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LAKE FREIGHT TRADE.

Alarmed At Freedom Granted To American Vessels

A memorandum has been prepared by gether to the hotel. Barlow Cumberlard for presentation to the government, regarding the temporary suspension of the coasting laws. It states that the marine section of the Toronto board of trade vone with alarm and surprice the statement made in the public press regatoing the suspension of the equating lans of Canada, and that American tot nage is to be permitted to trade be tween Canadian porte upon qual terme with British owned vertels. However, no official notice has been received of any such change which would create a confiscation of the shipping and shipbuilding interests of Canada, and one which is contrary to the coasting laws. Letters follow that passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the board of trade. These contain a protest against the action of the Montreal and Winnipeg corn exchanges, passing a resolution to the effect that American vessels should be permitted to engage in the coasting trade on the great lakes of the dominion, and furthermore consider their action a menace to our marine interests. The board of trade also considered that such a resolution would be icjurious to the ship building industry of this court y and to the affirts of vessel owners to increase their fiets. Sir Wil frid replied that the resolution would re ceive due consideration The marine section now makes the fol

lowing supplementary statement in view of the reported action of the government: "The demand made upon the govern mont is that American vessels may participate temporarily in carrying grain, for expure only, from Fort William to Canadian lake and river ports. There appears to be

a difference of opinion whether this con cession, if granted, would directly interfere wish our shipping interests. The argument is advanced that the profit in hand ling the extra amount of grain, which is now transferred through American chan nels, would be of great benefit if it were transferred through Cauadian channels. 'The council is of the opinion that the

granting of the concession would cause complications. It has been presumed by the matine interests that the principles enumerated had been accepted by the government. In support of the proposed change it has been stated that there are 4 000,000 bushels of grain accumulated at Fort William. This is, however, a mis statement, as official reports say there are just 1,510,000 bushels, and the receipts Juring the week had been 827,000 bushels. It has also been computed that Canadian tonnage has a capacity of 900,000 bushels per week and is capable of carrying all that it may offer.

"It is monstrous to suppose that the Canadian government would have struck such a blow at the Canadian ships and shipbuilding interests, and for the advan tage of American sailors who only are per to sail on American ships. We a position to says that con-have been made for new tennege to the especity of 300,000 bushels We can say, however, that in the face of such a proposition to suspend the coastir g laws, no further contracts will dare to be made. We, therefore, protest against such a suspension of the coasting laws and submit that no action should be taken for various reasons, viz : (1) The board of trade has protested against such action for some time. (2) No intimation from the covernment of any such change (3) There is no accumulation of grain at the lake porte as has been misrepre (4) The present Capadian vessels can and are prepared to carry all the (5) No one will lovest money in Canadian ships or Canadian shippards (6) The United States will not admit Canatian versels to their American coast trade upon any conditions. (7) The coasting laws are the property of parliament acc are looked upon by all nations ag the na tional butilage of the people "

Death's Deadlitest Weapon Nothing to much neglected as crughe and yet more people die of long troublethen all other diseases combined. Be ween Got a bottle of Four T'e, the great guarmady known that cares in twenty-

That was a grand rally at the G.T.R. station on Tuesday when the local contingent left for Montreal en come for the Transvaal. Space was at a premium, and those who were enabled to secure a window in Hanley's building had a fine view of the moving throng below. The enthusiasm was imectious, and when the Land played "Rule Britannia" it was easy to understand the disapcontinent of the boys who wanted to go to the front if they had only te'n accepted. But when the final moment cause, when the train began to move, when the sobs of relatives were mingled with the cheering of the crowd and the strains of The girl I left bearind me. then, many came the thought of all the horrors of wer, that our soldiers might have to endure before they returned to us, and even those who had not their patriotism as practically tested as the wives, mothers and sisters of the departing contingent, felt the sa dness of the occasion in spite of the brightness of the music. When the national anthem was played our thoughts were carried to her who had hoped and prayd that peace might be maintained during the closing years of her To preserve the honor of the empire this war seemed inevitable. and the colonies were loyally anxious to lend a hand, but women from the first lady in the mother Land down to her most humble subect -- are hoping for the things that make for peace, and their prayers will follow the troops that go out to fight .-- "For men must work and aomen must weep," now as in

This is a progressive age, and the dea of progress is carried into l progressive sets of lancers. But the Americans have broken the record I Dowsley and Miss Baker. The proby giving progressive dinner parties A Kingston girl, now married and fiving in thicago, writes that she was at one of these entertainments vest, where the residences are saluited within easy destance of one another. Soup was served at one house, after which the guests walked to the home of the next hostess. where pertners were changed and the fish course was served. Another ittle walk, another change of partners, and meats were served at the next home, and so on through the menu. Then the party proceeded to the summer hotel, where the evening was finished with a progressive dance The programme numbered ex-ACADEMY OF MUSIC. activ as many dances as there were to dance with each lady who had been his partner during the progressive dinner. Those who had the last dance together were understood | ton and Miss McGill collected \$88 to be partners on the homeward 75, which was handed over tocourse of the dinner walked to- procery stores were canvassed by

earlier days.

such novel entertainments will be slow to find general favor even canvassed the drug stores. Miss would be a source of uneasiness to highest words of praise for the kindhostess and cook alike, especially in loss received at the hands of the the cases of the hot courses. As for | Kingston merchants. the progressive dance, it is out of

come popular where people are more than ordinarily intese ted in each other. There would be no possibility of the appearance of the word 'ditto' on the card, or of the duplication of any name, and the final rule, about having to go home with the last partner, would involve all sorts of difficulties. If a man had en idea that he would like to go home with any one girl in particular, he would have to steer clear of her all evening so as to be her partner at the last dance. And if more than one chose the same girl it would resolve itself into a mathematical problem as the programme approached its close. No progressive dinner-dances for Kingston, thank

ried ladies on Wednesday.

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75c. at E. C Mitchell'a.

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tained at dinner on Wednesday in

honor of Miss Rutherford, of Toron-

The whist club met at Mrs. Mac-

Mrs. Davis is the guest of her

Mrs. Worrell and Misses Grace and

Charlie Worrell have returned from a

visit with Mrs. Worrell's parents

Miss Mildred Britton, who was

one of the excursionists to New

York last week, will remain for a

month as the guest of her sister

Mrs. C. Valentine Schuyler, Brook-

Miss Kate Moore is another of the

excursionists who will remain for a

longer visit in New York, where she

is staying with her brother, Mr. Ar-

ness made her a special favorite

during her visit in town, left on

Miss Rutherford, "Northfield," To

ronto, arrived last Saturday for a

visit with her sister, Mrs. Pipon

Miss Madeline Britton, Gananoque,

and Miss Sutherland, Montreal, are

staying at Mrs. Buitton's, Sydenham

on Monday from a visit at Montreal

ark, and Miss Winnett, of Toronto.

were in town on Monday and Tues-

day, and left on Wednesday for Que-

bec, where they will witness the de-

parture of the Canadian contingent

for the Transvaal on Wednesday

Miss Britton leaves on Monday for

Congratulations are extended to

Mr. J. A Gunn upon his appoint-

ment under Major Girouard in

Egypt. Mr. Gunn leaves on the 15th

Major and Mrs. Hudon and family

arrived on Thanksgiving day and

are installed in the quarters lately

occupied by Major Fages at Tete de

Pont Barracks Miss Blanche Hu-

don is receiving a cordial welcome

house on king street lately occupied

Prof. Machaughten has rented the

Mrs. Briggs has returned from

Miss Rose Kirkpatrick leaves next

week to spend the winter with Mrs.

Miss Drummond, of Sault Ste

Marie has come to spend the winter

with Mrs. John Dringmond, Sincoc

Mrs. Frederick Taylor, who spent

Mr W. R. Givens, of the editorial

last week at Mrs. McIntyre's, has

staff, New York Times, who spent

this week with his sister. Mrs. John

Marshall, Alfred street, returned to

. Judge and Mrs. Wilkison, of Napa-

Mrs. Dekalb left yesterday for

Mrs Nickle and Mrs. Osborne re-

turned on Thursday from Hudson.

N.Y., where they were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Da Silva, of New

Knicker booker shoulder braces 60c. and

London. Conn., leave shortly for

their cousins, the Misses Folger

Boston, having received tidings of

her step-father's death in that city

nee, were in town this wiek.

Toronto, where she will visit the

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham returned

Mrs. and Miss Caldwell, of Lan-

Monday for her home at Morris-

Miss Edith Twining, whose bright-

and Mrs. Ward, at Hawk-

daughter, Mrs. Walter Fleming, at

On Thursday afternoon a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Hughes, to make final arrangements for the organization of "The West End Euchre Club." The club is to comprise thirty-six members and the meetings are to be held once a fortnight, Leginning the first Thursday evening in November.

this afternoon. Mrs. Allison and Miss Grace Chalmers, of Adolphustown, are spending a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Crookall, of West-

Mrs. Macphail returned to Picton

mount, arrived at Dr. Sullivan's this Frank Lafferty, of "B" Battery, Quebec, a graduate of the Royal Military College, will go to Africo with the Canadian soldiers as

an extra officer. St. James' churchwoman's guild held an "At Home" on Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Tandy, Bagot street. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, a large number attended and enjoyed a social evening. The musical programme comprised a piano solo by Miss Lettie Tandy, and songs by Miss Madeline Britton (Gananoque) Miss Beatrice Tandy, Miss Mildred Macmorine, Miss Britton, and Mr gany of our amusements, since we Ernest Cunningham. Mrs. Nash and have progressive whist, progressive Mrs. Kelborn poured ton and coffee. eachre, progressive pedro, and even The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Baker, assisted by Miss Bessie ceeds amounted to fourteen dollars.

Charity circle of The King's Daughters gave tangible proof of their sympathy towards the outgoing volunteers, by sending five large packages of comforts which are to he given to the Kingston soldiers on coard the "Sardinian." A committee of workers from the circle canvassed the town on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. They met with a ready response, and only in one or two instances were they refused contributions. The result was that the number of gem jars of preson's store on Thursday filled a large barrel, while four good-sized packing cases were filled with soap complex, and each man was expected | tobacco, pipes, seeks, carpet shoes, mckles, canned veretables, cocoa. paper, pencils, boo's, magazines, &c. Mrs. Cappon, Miss Clara Britway, just as the par'ners at the last | wards defraying the expenses. The Miss Strange Miss Macnee Miss We may be safe in predicting that Lesslie and Miss Montizambert. Miss Macmorine and Miss Etta Richmond among people who are easer to wel- Macpherson and Miss C. Norton-Taycome "some new thing" The bliss lor, the shoe stores, and Miss Ellie fol uncertainty of the exact time of Cartwright and Miss Lewis the book he arrival at the different houses stores. The collectors have the

the question that it will ever be- Mrs. Smythe gave a tea for mar-

The Misses Moore, William street, were hostesses at a girls' tea on Major and Mrs. R. E. Kent enter-

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ting up a petition to present works committee asking that placed in that street. To night, to night, for under Oak Hall. From 303. up to \$3 a

Oak Hall. Michael Kehoe has sold his fall Drummond to Bernard Byrce lot \$3 Mr. Keboe intends removing to Coiceg Miller's Headache Powders cure ned ache in five minutes. La boxes 10c an

25c at Wade's D. ug store. The Gore street drain is now hearing completion. A few more days will finish the work. No protests have as yet been entered by residents regarding its construc-

Hickory nuts, 50 a quart, at Gilbert's Lieut Col Stone, inspector of artillery,

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Hickory nute, 50. a quart, at Gilbert's three stores Talk about selling underwear. The Oak Hall, 336 King shreed, will offer to-night

ten dezen heavy flaced lined wove underwear at 30c a garment The number of students regis ered at Queen's so far this session is larger than

ever before In is expected that the total will reach over 650, the largest in the history of the college. Relaton health foods at Gilbert's three

Never were better values offered than the purses we are now showing or a larger stock to select from E O. Mitchell Hickory nu's, 5c. a quarr, at Gibert's

three are or The D & L Emulsion of Cod Liver Od will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. E-pecially beneficial to those who are "all run down " Manufic ured by the Divis & Laurence Co. Ltd. Raleton health foods at Gilbert's three

The trains from the west due yesterday at 12:05 and 1:15 did not arrive until near elx o'clock last evening. The local reach ed the junction about half past ten. The routs around by Peterboro was a very long

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Phil for many years ran the Walper House of Berlin and is a born hotel man. An old timer wouldn't know the old "Bay Horse" in its present modern dress of the Tremont House, or for that matter its class of customers either. It's all different now, and all owing to Phil's splendid management. Phil knows about Hutch, by the way, and has an interesting story to tell about how Hutch cured him of stomach trouble.

"For quite a long time before I left Berlin," said he, "I was troubled with a sour stomach and indigestion. Sometimes I couldn't eat my breakfast, and a disagreeable flatulency was always present. I was up to that time a very healthy man and got very impatient under my illness. When I came to Toronto I had an idea that after consulting some of the specialists here I could get relief. Well, I spent money, but I could only get free from the discomfort for a while. Had the same thing back on me in a very short time. Then



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