

Promenade Concert

On the Wharf, Tuesday Night,
Jan. 8, 1924, 8:30 P. M.

U. S. NAVY BAND,

ALTON A. ADAMS, Bandmaster, U.S.N.

PROGRAM

March.....Tannhauser.....Wagner
Overture.....William Tell.....Rossini
Ballad (a) ...The World Is Waiting For
The Sunrise...Lockhart
(b) ..."Scarf Dance" from "Bal-
let Symphonique"
"Callirhoe"....Chaminade
Overture.....Franz Schubert.....Suppe
Waltz.....Italian Nights.....Tobani
Overture.....Magic Flute.....Mozart

STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Following are the main incidents por-
trayed in the "William Tell" Overture:

It opens in the upper Alps. The scene
is quiet and peaceful. Suddenly a storm
bursts forth in fury with thunder and
lightning all around. The rain falls
amid the notes of the shepherd's call or
"Ranz des Vaches" and the tinkling
bells of startled sheep. Then upon that
scene bursts the sound of war and the
call to arms. The soldiers muster and
march against the Austrian foe, and at
last victory crowns the army. There are
very beautiful melodies in this opera.
The songs of the fisher boy and the
mountain shepherd, the hunting song
and the war cry, the plaintive love song,
the Alpine chorus, the storm and the
noise of battle.

The Overture of Franz Schubert" by
von Suppe is comprised of the following
excerpts on melodies of Schubert:

"Erlkonig" "Die Nebensonnen" "Der
Wanderer" "Deutsche Tanze" "Der
Schafer und der Reiter" "Die Tauben-
post."

The *Magic Flute* by Mozart is one of
the most beautiful and masterly com-
positions of such a kind. Its treatment
is brimful of the highest technical skill.

In form it is a Sonata and the fugal
treatment is very interesting, wherein the
master shows his claim to the title in the
way he playfully employs his contra-
puntal devices.

LOCAL

The dramatic and musical entertain-
ment given before a crowded audience in
St. John's School House some weeks ago
by local amateurs under the management
of Mr. A. Teytaud, will be repeated to-
morrow night with changes in the musi-
cal part of the program. Those who fail-
ed to enjoy the first presentation of the

drama "A Woman's Honor" should be
sure and attend. Indications promise
another full house.

The reception at Government House
last night was well attended and lasted
from 8.30 to 10.30. The guests were re-
ceived by His Excellency the Governor
and the Despatching Secretary who in-
troduced those with whom His Excel-
lency was not acquainted. In the course
of the evening the Governor addressed
the house; thanked those present for
coming and expressed his appreciation
for the reception given him in St. Croix.
He referred to conditions which he be-
lieved were on the verge of betterment
beyond the best expectations, and urged
the cultivation of a spirit of optimism.
On behalf of the Chairman of the
Council, the Vice Chairman, Hon. Robt.
W. Skeoch, replied in appropriate terms.
Among other things Mr. Skeoch stat-
ed that the pessimistic tendency had
been brought about here through the
many years of adverse conditions, and it
was only due to the encouragement re-
ceived from the Executives that this
was put under. He promised the Gov-
ernor the hearty cooperation of the peo-
ple in making his administration which
he trusted would be for his full term, as
successful as possible.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Babylon, N. Y., Jan. 3rd.—A monster
wave swept 9 men from the deck of a
power boat into Great South Bay to-
night, after the craft had gone to the
rescue of three men in a speed boat that
had grounded in a storm off Fire Island
inlet. The drowned men, with but two
exceptions, were members of the rescue
party that had gone out for the speed
boat *Electra* off Bay Shore. The other
two had been rescued from the *Electra*.

Washington, Jan. 3rd.—Drastic action
to put a stop to alleged liquor drinking
by members of Congress and other high
Government officials and to prevent leak-
ing of "diplomatic" liquors into boot-
leg channels, was demanded today by
representative Upshaw, Democrat. The
demand was embodied in a resolution
and a speech prepared in support of it.

St. Johns N.F., Jan. 3rd.—A westerly
breeze which began yesterday morning
veered to the northwest and developed
into one of the heaviest gales in years
and continued all night, though this
morning it began to moderate somewhat.
The Meteorological Bureau gave the
velocity of the wind during the night as
fifty miles an hour, when the instrument
failed to register, having then been put
out of order. It is estimated that at the
height of the storm the velocity of the
wind was between 80 and 90 miles per
hour. It is feared that much damage
was done around the coast, though no
reports have yet been received, owing to

communication being interrupted.

London, Jan. 4th.—The National Debt
at the end of the last financial year aggre-
gated 7,812,000,000 pounds, according to
the Treasury figures just issued, this
being an increase of 100,000,000 pounds
compared with the previous year. This
is attributable to the capitalization of the
arrears of interest due to the United
States and the increase in the nominal
debt through conversion operations.

Ancona, Italy, Jan. 4th.—Earthquake
shocks are continuing. Altogether 15
shocks have been registered during
the past 48 hours. In the province of
Pesaro several villages were severely af-
fected. Many houses caved in, or were
otherwise damaged. Snow is falling
heavily, adding to the discomfort of the
populace. Military units are aiding the
people and trains are being rushed into
the affected districts to remove those
who desire to leave. The first tremours
were felt on Wednesday in the Marche
district about here, (the provinces of
Ascoli Piceno, Macerata, Ancona and
Pesaro Urbino) the disturbances appar-
ently centering in the neighbourhood of
Pesaro.

Luxor, Jan. 4th.—The sarcophagus of
the Pharaoh Tutankhamen has been
founded in that monarch's tomb in the
Valley of the Kings, it was announced
today. The long sought treasure of the
antimmunity lay within the fourth caske.
It is of white and red granite.

Boston, Jan. 3rd.—United States naval
authorities tonight broadcast a warn-
ing to all trans-Atlantic liners for a lum-
ber laden derelict drifting in the main
ocean highways off the Nova Scotia coast.
The position of the derelict, which is the
British schooner "Governor Parr", was
given as 45 degrees 48 minutes North
Latitude and 42 degrees 48 minutes West
Longitude. The Governor Parr was
abandoned at sea several months ago and
had been reported from time to time
since. Ten days ago the United States
Coast Guard cutter Tampa was sent out
to find the derelict, to tow it into the
nearest port and destroy it. The cutter
took the water logged schooner into tow
on New Year's Day, but the towing
hawser parted yesterday during a gale.
The Tampa kept in touch with the drift-
ing hulk until last night, when shortage
of fuel forced the cutter to make for
Halifax.

London, Jan. 4th.—The British Empire
Leprosy Relief Association plans to in-
augurate early this year an intensive
campaign to rid the British possessions
of the disease. There are said to be
300,000 lepers in India, Africa and the
West Indies. Recent experiments in
India have shown, scientists assert, that
leprosy can be cured by injections of
Chaulmoogra oil. Discussing the value
of this treatment, Sir Leonard Rogers,
the well known expert, says definite evi-
dence has been obtained that when the
oil is injected the bacilli of leprosy are