

NOTICE

REV. M. S. MORGAN will occupy the pulpit at Fredensfeld (Midland) on Sunday March 7th.

Promenade Concert

On The Wharf, To-Night
BY THE
NATIVE BRASS BAND
—:PROGRAM:—

- Part I
1. March.... "The New Liberty".... Lincoln.
 2. Waltz.... "Bellevue".... Minker.
 3. "Uncle Josh's Huskin' Dance".... De Witt.
 4. Cornet Solo..... "Darling Nellie Gray".... Handy.

:INTERMISSION:—

1. March.... "The Standard Bearer".... Fahrbach.
2. Overture.... "Scenes From Operaland".... Al Hayes.
3. Jazz One Step..... "When Jimmie Europe's Band Played The Blues Over There.".... Arthur.
4. National Airs of the following countries:
Belgium, Spain, England, France and Denmark.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
FRED. C. JACKSON, JR.
Bandmaster.

We have been informed that the Christiansted Native Brass Band will give another concert on the Wharf Sunday evening, 7th inst.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Colmore is expected to arrive here today by the "Vixen".

The theatre was very scantily patronized last night although the show itself proved a most entertaining one. It is necessary to support this source of amusement if it is to be continued and greater patronage should be accorded by the public from whom there is constant complaint that everything is so dull.

U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

March 3, 1920.

MADRID: Reports from the Portuguese Frontier today declare that the workmen in Portugal have proclaimed a Soviet Republic. The Telegraph, Postal and other workers are said to have joined railroad men in the move. News not confirmed.

MILAN: Anarchists here following ending of strike, attacked factories, tramways and stores. They seized number

of Milan establishments and proclaimed them Soviet, but were expelled by military forces.

WASHINGTON: President Wilson went for a motor ride today, leaving the White House ground for the first time since ordered to his bed last October, by Admiral Grayson, his physician, a very sick man. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and a second auto which was filled with secret service men. Ideal weather prevailed and closed car was used. Stayed out for one hour.

WASHINGTON: In testing new type of aeroplane parachute at Bolling Field today one man lost his life and another was seriously injured when the parachute fell into the Potomac. Floyd Smith, inventor of the parachute, was saved, while his assistant Charles L. Willis was drowned. Smith was saved by Naval Launch.

LONDON: Allied Supreme Council today definitely decided fate of Turkish Navy, deciding that Peace Treaty will provide that warships should be broken up. Turkish Arms will be reduced to such a point that it would be ineffective against another country. Understood that subtractions are to be made from her territory which will decrease her population from thirty to six millions.

BERLIN: The fight to deprive the ex-Kaiser of his property and fortunes began in earnest today. Violent debate over Socialists motion to refer it to National Assembly. Former German ruler is denounced and his record made subject of ridicule.

LONDON: American invasion of England by tourists this spring and summer is expected and Daily Mail telling of rush of applications for hotel accommodations says that among first to apply for suites were twenty-two American millionaires.

FORT MEYERS: Captain Page, pilot and two passengers were burned to death near Verglades, Florida, yesterday when seaplane falling caught fire. Both victims were residents of here.

NEW YORK: Mystery caused by finding seven human skeletons buried between Hugenot and Princess Bay cleared up today when it was learned that spot many years ago was private cemetery and the incroaching waves washing away the ground has laid bare the skeletons.

LONDON: General Deniken's Army has been trapped in Kuban peninsula, southeast of the Sea of Azov, is the claim of a Bolshevik dispatch from Moscow. Dispatches claim that Reds annihilated his first Kuban Corps and advanced nearly one hundred miles.

WASHINGTON: In appearing before House Naval Committee Monday, Rear Admiral Badger urged Naval Construction that would give us the largest navy in the world. Two dreadnoughts, 1 battle cruiser, 10 scout-cruisers, 4 destroyers, 6 submarines and other small craft is his program. Views concurred in by

other members of board. Says capital ships would gain backbone of Navy. Dreadnoughts should be forty-four thousand tons displacement with sixteen inch guns. Battle cruisers should be thirty two thousand five hundred tons displacement with eight sixteen inch guns. Scout cruisers to be ten thousand tons manned with eight-inch guns. Three types of submarines are recommended to keep up with the times.

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

Washington, Feby. 28th.—President Wilson, in reply to the British Premier's Note the Adriatic Question, adheres to his previous decision that unless the terms of settlement return to the provision of the agreement of December 9th, he must take under serious consideration the withdrawal of the Treaty of Versailles and the French Alliance from the Senate. The response of the Premier was despatched from London, today but had not been received tonight in Washington. The exchanges on the subject, including the December agreement and the subsequent communication to Jugo-Slavia last month by the British and French Premiers were made public today by the Senate Department.

Christiania, Feb. 26th. Russian Ice-brakers with General Miller, Governor-General at Archangel, Members of the former White Government and about two thousand fugitives, have arrived at Hammerfest from Archangel.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26th.—Forty trains and hundreds of coastal boats are held up by a strike of tugboat crews. Half a million tons of cereal for export are stored in the port warehouse.

London, Feb. 26th.—In the House of Commons yesterday, the Insurance Bill was read a second time without a division, although a good deal of opposition was shown by the Labour Party. The Bill proposes to extend insurance on a contributory basis, to substantially the whole employed population between the ages of sixteen and seventy. Industries may contract, but by setting out special schemes enforcing equal or greater benefits only important exceptions to its operation are agricultural workers and servants and in Ireland the Bill applies only to workmen in trades now insured under existing act. The benefits will be fifteen shillings for men, and twelve shillings a week for women. Employers and employees are to make similar contributions, in the case of women two shillings halfpenny, the State supplying one-third. It is estimated that nearly twelve million persons are affected, and the actual cost to the State will be between three and four million sterling, as against one and a quarter million now.

London, Feb. 26th.—The Soviet Commissary for Foreign Affairs has despatched a Note to the United States,