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Nome, Nov. 4.—Fred Larson, who
left with the mail some days ago for
Candle returned last night at seven
o'clock telling a tale of hardship in
the winter blizzard that seldom has
been equalled.

Larson set out with the mail on
reindeer sleds and hoped to accom-
plish the journey in record time.
All went well until he faced the
stormy uplands of the Krusenstamm
divide when he met the full force of
the northerly gale, icy as its frozen
lair at the poles. He struggled on in
spite of the fact that the wind car-
ried on its wings blinding snow dust
that stung as it struck anyone facing
it. He made fairly good progress un-
til he reached the American river il-
lidge and attempted to cross Salt
lake, when sled and man went into
the water. Larson struggled among

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COL. RICHARDSON AGAIN URGES MORE MONEY FOR ROADS

The last Ruby Record-Citizen to ar-
rive contains a letter from Col. W.
P. Richardson to Archie McIntyre,
foreman of the late Ruby grand jury,
in which the head of the Alaska Board
of Road Commissioners urged that
the people of Alaska join in urging
Congress to give Alaska larger ap-
propriations for roads. The letter was
written in response to a recommenda-
tion of the grand jury that there be
a cad built from Ruby to Poorman
creek.

"The clerk of the district court of
the Fourth division has furnished me
a copy of the final report of the grand
jury for the special June, 1915, term
of the district court for the Fourth
Judicial division at Ruby.

"I note with care the remarks and
recommendations of the grand jury
concerning roads and trails in that
section of Alaska. Some of the mat-
ters referred to have already been tak-
en up by the Board and the others
will, I assure you, be given very care-
ful consideration. Referring to the
amount named, \$100,000, to complete
the wagon road from Ruby to Poor-
man, etc., our board appreciates fully
the need of this road and knows that
it will make something like the sum
named for its construction. It will
not be possible, however, for any
such sum to be set aside for many
years to come from the Alaska fund,
and it would seem necessary there-
fore for the people of Alaska to unite
in an effort to get a general appropri-
ation from Congress to provide for this
work and other similar and equally
meritorious projects in the Territory."

GASTINEAU HOTEL

AND NEW CATERER

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

As published yesterday papers were
signed late Saturday evening for the
transfer of Babcock's Cafe in the
Gastineau Hotel from T. A. Babcock
to William S. Wagner of Seattle, Mr.
Wagner arrived here on a recent
steamer and was immediately im-
pressed with the opportunities of Ju-
neau and opened negotiations for the
purchase of the cafe. He is one of
the best known caterers on the coast.
For the past ten years he has been
connected with the old cafe in Seat-
le, a place that long has been very
popular with epicures. Mr. Wagner
has closed the cafe while he is mak-
ing a few necessary changes in the
dining room and kitchen that will
greatly to the attractiveness of the
place. Mr. Babcock plans on leav-
ing for the South on an early steamer
and will spend the next few months
on his farm in Skagit County, Wash-
ington.

The new 65-room addition to the
Gastineau is progressing in first class
shape and the workmen are employed
every night up to ten o'clock and it
is believed that it will open much
earlier than at first reported. The
foreman plans on having the roof on
the four story structure in the next
few days and work will then be rushed
on the interior. The new addition
Hotel Co. plans on having a large la-
die's parlor on the first floor nearly
as large as the present lobby, the
floor of hardwood with rugs so that
in the evenings the guests can have
informal dances and card parties.
There will also be a large billiard
room and a Babcock's cafe for
use of the guests of the hotel. The
top floor of the building, facing the
channel will be made up of fine
bedrooms and the finest of furni-
shings, and the hotel will be the larg-
est in the North.

LORD ROSEBURY DEPRECATES U. S. PREPAREDNESS PLANS

LONDON—"I know nothing more
disheartening than the announcement
recently made that the United States
the one great country left in the
world free from the hideous, bloody
burden of war—is about to embark up-
on the building of a huge armada de-
signed to be equal or second to our
own," said Lord Rosebury, former Pre-
mier, presiding at the Rhodes lecture
in the University of London recently.
"It means that the burden will con-
tinue upon the other nations and be
increased exactly in proportion to the
fleet of the United States. I confess
that it is a disheartening prospect
that the United States, so remote from
the European conflict, should volun-
tarily in these days take up the bur-
den, which, after this war, will be
found to have broken, or almost broken,
our backs."

Old Europe, said Lord Rosebury, was
disappearing never to return in its
present shape. On conclusion of the
war the form it would assume, he
thought, would be unlike anything with
which the world had grown familiar.

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WAR SIDELIGHTS

Dr. von Glasenapp, vice-president
of the board of directors of the Ger-
man Reichsbank, in a copyrighted ar-
ticle in the New York Tribune, says:
"At the beginning of the war the
whole economic fabric of Germany
seemed endangered. But German
economic life showed a strength and
a power of resistance which surpassed
all expectations."

It is true that an unusually strong
demand for credit exerted itself at
first. This pressing need was effec-
tively met by the newly created
"Reichsdarlehenskassen" (loan depart-
ment branches of the Reichsbank),
which issued elastic credits on se-
cured collateral. Besides, the direc-
torate of the Reichsbank began an ac-
tive reorganization of the credit sys-
tem as a means of financial "first
aid." First in Hamburg, and then in
Berlin, and many other cities, "Kreiskreditbanken" (war credit banks)
were founded to create personal cred-
it for the middlemen and small mer-
chants.

Other newly created organizations
facilitated elasticity of mortgages as
a credit basis. The "Genossenschaft-
verbände" (labor unions, etc.) took
care of the credit needs of the work-
ing classes. With the help of these
organizations the credit crisis was
quickly disposed of.

Brilliant success of the war loans
is principally due to the favorable de-
velopment of Germany's economic
and financial conditions. And that
this development was caused largely
by the efforts of England to throttle
Germany's economic life is a pecu-
liar irony. England experienced the
same sensation as Balaam, in whose
mouth the desired curse changed into
a blessing.

The London correspondent of the
New York Herald says: "I am inform-
ed that the sitting of the Anglo-French
war council in Paris to decide on the
campaign in the Balkans also is con-
sidering impending and even more
important developments on another
front. I learn also that joint action
by the Anglo-French war council is
preparing to the organization of a
greater council consisting of civil and
military representatives of four pow-
ers of the Quadruple Entente, in
which minor kingdoms which are al-
lied with the Entente will have spokes-
men, and that this greater council,
making for complete co-ordination,
will have power to decide upon all
movements of armies and navies of
the allied powers, and will meet in
Paris as occasion warrants."

Herbert Corey, writing in the Bos-
ton Globe from Paris, reports that no
great surgical discoveries have been
made in the European war, but that
there has been a tremendous better-
ment of technique. The Germans are
using in the field automobiles install-
ed for the purpose of X-ray treatment

and its picture development. Another
device enables a surgeon to look in-
side of a wounded man's body while
an operation on him is in progress.
Innumerable cases of total and in-
curable blindness merely by shell-
shock have been noted. Although the
men have not sustained an outward
wound, tremendous concussion near
them has ruptured the optic nerve.

A. De Lapradelle, professor of in-
ternational law in the College of
France, discussing in the New York
Times the attack on the steamship
Ancona, claims that it constitutes a
violation of Germany's promises to
the United States after the sinking
of the Lusitania. Co-belligerents, he
says, are under international law
bound together as one in such mat-
ters and must be considered as strictly
united in fact and law that warn-
ings and notices concerning the acts
of war given by a neutral power to
any one of the co-belligerents are ap-
plicable to all.

In the big Champagne drive by the
French, German army officers were
caught in bed on the first rush, they
being confident that their defenses
could withstand any attack.

Two hundred and fifty British lin-
ers have to date been requisitioned
by the British government. Altogether
the British government has taken
800 steamers of 1,000 tons net and
upward, or 20 per cent. of all British
steamers of this size.

Out of the 5,320,000 pounds of cop-
per exported during the week end
Nov. 5, 2,241,000 pounds went to Swe-
den and 1,552,000 pounds to France.

12,000 Arabs have joined with the
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Nugget, which said:

Joe Jourden, one of the best known
of Nome citizens, answered the call of
the grim reaper last night, passing
away at his Steadman Avenue resi-
dence at about eight thirty. The
death of Mr. Jourden was most unex-
pected as he has been ill but a mat-
ter of four or five days. The cause
of his demise is stated to be Bright's
disease complicated by a severe at-
tack of influenza.

TO CONSTRUCT MATANUSKA BRANCH IN THE WINTER

At the banquet to Delegate Wicker-
ham at Anchorage, according to the
Cook Inlet Pioneer, Commissioner
Mears made the statement that the
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