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MITTEE.

"would-be-sports" than did in the G.W.V.A Race some tend with. Why wasn't Mr. Mars ago, when despite the protes-of the judges three road-hogs ing Mr. Frank James, time of 4.50. in getting in between the unners. I hold no brief for who finished second, but I tain that he was greatly ed by the efforts of supof the winner to give succor ter favourite. I know young to well to know that he would party to handicapping any of his ors and of course no blame he attached to him, but I trust nt committee will enact regulations and have them d whereby any car that cuts

That which is fair to one

MEETING TONIGHT. is fair to all, and considering the of the National Wednesday's race is for the Champic ship of Newfoundland, let us hope that there will be no repetition of the

ENTRIES CLOSING.

WANTED-A DECENT TRACK.

ing Column on Saturday that Mr. P. C. Mars has offered a gold medal for the one mile race, to be competed for erstand that McAuley, the on Wednesday next, and let me add of last year's Halifax Road that Mr. Mars won't be called upon very anxious to come here to to pay for this medal for a considerbell on home grounds.. A cer- able time. The reason for this is that ell known enthusiast who met the turf track is not in the condition ear is now in communica- for runners to make time and further, every runner with the field in its present condition, stands the chance N! ROAD RACE COM- of injuring a limb. If a new track had been laid, or if the cinder field of the Ayre Athletic Grounds was in in England, (4:40,) where runners have only first class conditions to con-

> "ATHLETE." TELEGRAM MARATON.

 T. Furlong, Newton Rd.
 J. Redmond, 91 Carters Hill. 3. Wm. Dodd, Bencloddy St.

6. Geo. E. Joyce, (M.G.C.A.) 7. G. Clarke, Allandale Rd., (C.L.B.) 8. Robt. Maunder, Duckworth St. (M.G.C.A.)

9. R. P. Redmond, 91 Carters Hill of assisting any one of them, 10. F. Fleming, 84 Lime St.

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11. Jas Fitspatrick, (C.C.C.), is one

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er, W. Coefield, P. Lewis. The Clubs represented todate are: C.L.B., St. Bon's, B.I.S., M.G.B. and entenary School, while several conestants are entered unattached.

Snow, B. J. Snelgrove, W. Symonds, R. O'Toole, Dr. C. Fox, Austin, Bailey,

Sergt. Morrisey, F. Coefield, J. Tuck-

Games will be called at 2.30 p.m. strictly enforced. The dressing rooms than we realize. Innumerable people at the eastern end of the field are are happier and therefore healthiel reserved for racing competitors only. All contestants for other events must use the large marquee erected at the world-imperfect largely because western end of the enclosure. A bell have not yet gained the capacity in the regular League fixture All Entries for the A.A.A. Sports western end of the enclosure. A bell have not yet gained the capacity to There will be no football on Wednesday Close POSITIVELY will ring immediately before each govern our own instincts. Alcohol is comperow or Wednesday this Evening at 6 O'Clock at the Offi- event when competitors must at once a crutch that man has discovered t The big Championship game ce of J. A. McKenzie. The same Approceed to the starting line; other-help him with this disability."

ALCHOLIC PARANOIACS which Entries Should be made at this lay can be permitted. Bell will be rung when the leading men in events

dorum are to be scored as follows:-

aggregate for the Club Trophy, but points obtained for junior events do not count. The silver cup presented by Mr. C. H. Hayward of Grand of any one body. Contestants are not allowed to compete for any more than amateur status of any entrant is questioned, certificate must be produced. The junior age limit is defined as under 15, and birth certificates must be produced. All contestants in every event must be suitably attired in

5. Ron O'Toole, 46 Brazils Sq. (B. WITH BAFFIN LAND EXPEDIT

Boston a year ago on the schooner

The message was relayed at Fogo Island from Mackovick Island, ashert distance above Indian Harbor and 150 niles north of Battle Harbor, on the at any time. Labrador Coast. Whether the Bowdoin had reached that point was not indi-

Boston, Aug. 28th.—The return of Donald B. MacMillan's Baffin Land Expedition, reported by the explorer to-day, is in according with plans made before the scheoner Bowdoin sailed from this port in July, 1921. It was then McMillan's intention to reirn sometime this year.

A radio telegram received from a nember of the party last month said the expedition had spent the winter in South Western Baffin Land and had been successful in its operations. Indirect messages last January indicated that the explorer had failed in his attempt to circumnavigate Baf-

In regard to our Second Hand Department, we shall not accept second hand oooks in settlement of accounts only for immediate

Death Rate Decreased.

EY RESTRICTED USE OF ALCOHOL LONDON, (Associated Press)—All merican doctors are regarded by reign medical men as more or less pert concerning alcohol, both as without it altogether; over-indul genc, and the various stages of inebriety betwixt and between. The fore, the assembled doctors at the agan, A. Kelly, Fred Rendell, Ron artin, Albert Martin, Clif Stone, H. irridge, R. H. Tait, Tom Payne, Ern ry, G. Goldstone, Gordon Halley, MacCurdy of Cornell Medical College Spry, G. Goldstone, Gordon Halley, MacCurdy of Cornell Medical College ake Ralph, Eric Austen, Mike Finn, had to say about "alcohol in its re-

Bailey, L. Earle, Bob Hanham, Jim who demonstrate their incapacity dramatically. The "normals" drugged themselves with cheap fiction; theaters, and moving pictures; above is tired or oppressed with care," Dr. MacCurdy went on, "how can he forget his obsessing anxieties sufficiently o become social. If he be normal a of our mental ability and effectivenes

Dr. MacCurdy dealt with what he called the "paranoiac group." over a quarter of a mile, enter the them," he said, "a drink or two last lap. Points on the Victor Lu-brought out quarrelsome and dangerbrought out quarrelsome and dangermagine slights and insults. Frequent know of, many of these men begin drink only after marriage. The innat their inhibitions. They become que lous, and beat or abuse their wit every Saturday night. Later, dell sions and infidelity may appear, and eventually become fixed. Then the victim becomes certifiable.

A NEGLIGIBLE FACTOR. Sir James Barr, of Liverpool, continuing the discussion, said that the athletic dress; otherwise they shall main value of alcohol was social. "People like myself," said Sir James, 'takes it because they like it. A great deal of social unrest in due to MacMillan on Way Home the high cost of alcohol. I notice that Graham Kelly, 29 Cookstown Rd. EXPLORER REPORTS ALL WELL largely tectotalers." Dr. C. Sullivan, Ron O'Toole, 46 Brazils Sq. (B. WITH BAFFIN LAND EXPEDIT Medical Superintendent of Broadmoor Asylum, said that "alcohol, as regards insanity, is a negligible factor." FREEPORT, Me., Aug. 26.—The Baffin Land Expedition, in command cussed the effect of the severely restricted supply of alcohol on mortality in Denmark. The surprising Bowdoin, is on its way home, accord- result of the war-rationing system, he ing to a radio message from the explorer received here tq-day by his of the newer aspirants to road sister, Miss Letitla N. Fogg. The message, sent by way of Fogo Island, near the Northesstern and the reduction. The most natural exploration of this respective of the reduction. The most natural exploration of this respective of the reduction. near the Northeastern end of New-foundland said:

| Description of this seemed to be that the effects of alcohol were not limited "On our way home. Fine trip. All to drunkards only. The death rate of the whole country dropped from 12.5 to 10.4 per 1,000, which was the lowest mortality figure that had ever been registered in any European country

'Round the World.

PLANS FOR SEAPLANE FLIGHT NEXT SPRING.

Plans, entered upon two years ago, are preceeding for the flight round the world, which, it is hoped, will

Start next spring.

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air navigation experts.

The seaplane is being specially built for the journey. It will be of cabin type, giving the crew protection from the weather, and is being built to pass successfully through ex-

The route will be eastward from Britain by Bordeaux, Athens, Basra Bombay, Rangoon, Honk Kong, Tokio the Aleutian Islands, Vancouver, Can-ada, and the United States to New-foundland and home by the Azores. The starting place has not yet been decided, but it is hoped that it will be possible to make it from the Thames

officials on both the military and civil sides of the Air Ministry are taking keen interest in the arrangements and the Air League of the British Empire is assisting.

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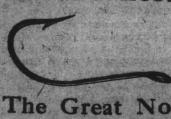
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A Labor Day Message

(By WARREN S. STONE.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept 4th, 1922. esponse to requests from odies throughout the country, Chief Warren S. Stone of the Br mood of Locomotive Engineers made public the following Labor message, which sets forth the id and purposes of organized labor a clarity, force, and vision that she command the consideration of e

Mr. Stone's message is as followed of the year for all sincere Ch ricans the birth of their c But Labor Day knows no bound sect or nation; it belongs to all

For every worker with an ear rpose Labor Day means inf ore than a mere occasion for me ment or vacation. It is a day soil, to the achievements of organ rotherhood of all working nental, whether on farm or rail

May I leave one thought with for your serious consideration on Labor Day? Forget for the mo the amount of your pay envelo lifficulties of your task, to init from which you suffer, and fix thoughts upon the cherished i up your eyes toward our co goal, and align your own actio which underlie all of our en

Above the struggle for bread butter, above the humdrum of faily task, arise the standard which Labor seeks to guide hun toward a just social order. sacred purposes to which Labor is dedicated do not need great mes or long phrases for their pression. In three brief words La shrines the highest and holiest pirations of mankind,-peace, lib and justice. This is the beacon es through struggling c through seas of sweat and blood the men who do the useful work the world have freed themselves fr the stigma of slavery and seri and stand out fearless and free ulwark of democracy and a Chris

Let me ask you to consecrate ; selves anew to a realization of conversation with your neighbors rom the platform of the public ing. Consider their vital signif to all that you hold high and not lowmen. Peace we must have, civilization perish. War, the plague of mankind, must be for banished by the workers who, at th behest of diplomats and profiteer have for ages shed their blood a forne the burden of war taxes. I rty we must have, else life itsel tutile. The man who is not free dustrially and politically is crudown to the base level of the base fustice we must have, else ne social peace nor liberty are pos In loyal devotion to Labor's preme ideals, let us on this labor ledicate anew all that we have are to their realization, cost wha may in strife and sacrifice. For bor must lead humanity out of morass of conflict, greed, and mi into the fairer day of the Brot ood of Man.

Girl Before the Mast.

Serving before the mast as an ntice seaman" for her food fifty cents a month, Miss Re Parker, of Pomona, New J. reached Newport News from stantinople, and told a tale of rible suffering and hardship i leaving for her home. When Parker left Constantinople of cargo steamer Deepwater she was nearly starved that she gain pound a day during the voyage Parker had been doing relief w Asia Minor, and with sever American women was held) by the Turks for five months small town in Asia Minor. Ti small town in Asia Minor. The allowed to roam the streets, ways under the eye of soldiers they were freed they went into the interior, but Miss I health became so bad from in nourishment than she obtain mission to come home. Guided American sailor, she and three American sailor, she and three mission to come a service mules.

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