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DETONATOR IN COAL CAUSES EXPLOSION

Fireman Killed and Three
Others Injured in Blast
Aboard Ship.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 8.—A message from the
steamer Roman Star, from Cape Town
for London, says an explosion which
occurred on board while the vessel was
off the French coast last night, and
which caused the death of one fireman

and the injury of three others, is be-
lieved to have been caused by a de-
tonator concealed in the coal.
The Roman Star had great difficulty
in clearing from South Africa, owing to
the shipping strike. She has a cargo
of oranges.

PROSPECT HILL W. I.

Prospect Hill women's institute met at
the home of Mrs. John Raycraft. Ow-
ing to the busy time there were only
18 ladies present. With the presi-
dent, Mrs. James Keith, in the chair,
the meeting opened with the opening
ode. A few verses of scripture were
read by Miss Merle Lane, followed by
a talk from Rev. Smith of Granton,
on the interests of organizing a class
in agriculture and domestic science,
to be held in Granton during the win-
ter.

BRILLIANT SEASON FOR SKATING CLUB

Swiss Professional Has Been
Engaged For Winter
Months.

The London Skating club is look-
ing forward to a brilliant season of
activity. At the annual meeting
held yesterday afternoon in the ar-
morios arrangements were made to
begin skating in the arena on the 1st
of November.

This year, one of the weekly meet-
ings will be held on Monday evening
from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, the second
meeting being held, as last year,
from 4 to 7 o'clock on Thursday af-
ternoon. The Saturday morning
periods are being reserved for the
children members of the club.

This introduction of an evening
meeting is expected to bring out a
much larger membership than last
year. Many of the members are al-
ready discussing their work for the
coming season, which will culminate
in a brilliant carnival in the spring.

A new professional has been en-
gaged in the person of Gustave
Lussli, a native of Switzerland, and
an outstanding international skater.
He comes highly recommended, having
acted as professional at Lake Placid
and for the Philadelphia Skating
club. Under his guidance, the club
members hope to improve their figure
skating and waltzing.

Col. Ibbotson Leonard, president of
the club, presided over yesterday's
meeting, which was largely attended.
Col. Frank Ware acted as secretary
in the absence of Mr. James Boucher.

A meeting of the skating club for
the purpose of electing officers for
the coming year has been called for
the evening of Thursday, October 22,
in the armories.

**MRS. JANISSE INSANE
WILL BE DEFENCE PLEA**

Prisoner Examined Yesterday
by London and Toronto
Sanity Experts.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 8.—The crown and
counsel for the defence of Mrs. Ruth
A. Janisse of LaSalle, who will be
tried next week at Sandwich for
slaying Clayton McMullin, are pre-
paring to battle over a plea of in-
sane that will be advised by Bar-
rister James H. Clark, Mrs. Janisse's
counsel.

Mrs. Janisse this morning was ex-
amined by Dr. J. Stevenson, in-
sane expert from the London
asylum, acting for the crown, and
Dr. Harvey Clark of Toronto, en-
dorsing the accused woman's
counsel. The nature of their reports
will not be disclosed until the trial.

Dorothy Dix

In Grandmother's Day Women
Grew Old and Fat in Com-
fort and Held Their
Husbands Through
Custom.

We women are always patting our-
selves upon the back and congrat-
ulating ourselves upon the progress
our sex has made and pitying grand-
mother because she did not have a
college education and wasn't self-
supporting and didn't have the right
to vote.

All well and good; but if
grandmother did not have all of
our advantages, she missed a
lot of our disadvantages. For
with all our getting we have
mostly got trouble, and we may
well envy those ladies who lived
out their lives without anything
heavier on their minds than
their bejeweled bonnets and who
never dreamed of such a thing
as having any personal responsi-
bility for what happened to them.

Those were the halcyon days in
which nobody had ever heard of the
germ theory and in which no wo-
man went around quaking in her
shoes lest a microbe should spring
forth from its lair and poison her
beloved children and slay them
before her eyes. She kept everything
reasonably clean and gave her off-
spring what she considered whole-
some food, and then if her babies
sickened and died she attributed it
to a mysterious dispensation of Pro-
vidence and never once suspected that
they had perished because she had
not properly sterilized the milk bot-
tles or had let them drink contam-
inated water.

Those also were the happy
days in which a woman ate, and
sent it, and that was all there
was about it. Nobody had prom-
ulgated an iniquitous "count-
your-calories" slogan to rob life
of all its joys. And so when a
lady with a good appetite and
downy cheeks would enjoy a
very mouthful poisoned by the
knowledge that she was putting
on flesh as she ate.

Nobody expected grandma to keep
that boy in figure and thereby she
escaped the agonies of semi-starva-
tion and of torturing her poor old
muscles with strenuous exercises
that makes the middle age of the
modern woman a martyrdom.

Nor in grandmother's day did
women wear themselves out in
search of perpetual youth. Then
it was considered no disgrace to
grow old, and a woman accepted
her birthday as they came along
without feeling that each one
was a curse upon her.

When the curves of the forties
came to her she simply let out her
corset string and added an inch or
two to her belt measure. Instead of
cutting out bread and potatoes and
passing up pie and ice cream. When
her hair turned gray she let it go
that, instead of bobbing it and
hennaing it and having a permanent
wave. And when she began to get
heavy on her feet and have twinges
of rheumatism in her joints she was
content to sit on the sidewalk and
watch the youngsters play, instead of
dragging her poor old bones, aching
and peaking, around ballroom
floors and to every place of amuse-
ment for fear somebody might sus-
pect that she was growing old.

Grandma did not have to wor-
ry about growing old because it
was a time of peace and quiet
and relaxation that entitled a
woman to do everything she
wanted to do and excused her
for not doing any of the things
that she did not want to do.

She didn't have to work herself to

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Choice Black Ceylon Tea, lb. 55c
Pastry Flour, 24-lb. bag 99c
Forestville Butter, 2 tins 29c
Lyle's Canned Peas, 2 tins 29c
Apple and Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. 47c
Pure Honey, 5-lb. pail 69c
Cooking Onions, 5 lbs. for 25c
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skin and bones camouflaging her
age and trying to paint synthetic
roses on cheeks from which the
bloom had long vanished. She didn't
have to trouble about her figure or
try to keep up with the flappers.
She could just enjoy the luxury of
being old, which is a pleasure of
which the modern woman has been
robbed.

And grandmother didn't have
to worry about holding her hus-
band. Perhaps men were just as
much given to philandering then
as they are now, but marriages
were not contracted then on the
installment plan. When a man
took a wife, he took her for
keeps.

All of which made matrimony a
much simpler and more alluring oc-
cupation for women than it is now.
Oh, grandma missed a lot of things
that we women of today have, but she
certainly also missed a lot of our
worries!

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly
Hold Anniversary at Son's
Home in Lambeth.

On Tuesday, October 6, Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Kelly celebrated their oc-
tavieth wedding anniversary at the
home of their son, Eber Kelly, Lam-
beth. About fifty guests were present
from St. Thomas, Southwold, Frome,
Delaware, Medford, London, Moose
Jaw, Westminster and other places,
and extended their congratulations
to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly who are both
 hale and hearty, and to all appear-
ances have years of life ahead of
them.

The family consists of Mrs. Ell-
wood and Mrs. Leaker of Moose Jaw;
Floyd of Talbotville, and Eber and
Sharon of Lambeth. They were all
present excepting Mrs. Ellwood.

One pleasing thing and worthy of
mention was the presence of Mrs.
Payne of St. Thomas, an aunt of the
bride, who is 94 years of age. Nu-
merous gifts were presented, among
which was a beautiful set of dishes
from the family.

The tables were laden with all the
good things that could tempt the
appetite and graced with a beautiful
bridescake. After the dinner the
Rev. Mr. Conway gave the toast of
the occasion in a happy manner.
President, Mrs. Cunningham; first
vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Elliott;
recording secretary, Mrs. George
Russell; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. J. Pollock; treasurer, Mrs. John
Ellery; agent for links and visitors,
Mrs. Cunningham; flower committee,
Mrs. C. Carney and Mrs. D. Russell;
 pianist, Mrs. W. A. Elliott.

The evening was much enjoyed,
music, songs and readings being
rendered.

INGERSOLL W. M. S.

Ingersoll, Oct. 8.—At a well at-
tended meeting of the Women's Mis-
sion society of the Baptist church,
the following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Cunningham; first
vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Elliott;
recording secretary, Mrs. George
Russell; corresponding secretary,
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lb 12 1/2c
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per lb 16c
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Roasts lb 16c
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Roasts lb 10c
per lb 10c
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" 3 lbs 60c
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per lb 12 1/2c
lb 12 1/2c
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rolled 10c
lb 10c

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Welcome Robin Knows An Animal Which Goes South Like the Birds

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit doesn't care anything
about beechnuts. He cares nothing
for nuts of any kind. You see, Peter's
teeth are not made for cracking hard
shells. Peter can gnaw and strip off
pieces of bark, but when it comes to
cracking nuts Peter isn't a success.
Nevertheless, Peter spent consid-
erable time over in that part of the
Green Forest where the beech trees
grow. That was because so many
other people were spending so much
time there. You see where there are
many people together there is bound
to be a lot of gossip. It was his
curiosity and love of gossip that took
Peter over there.

Now there was just one topic that
interested everybody over there. That
topic was the coming winter and
how best to prepare for it. Big
and little, weak and strong, wearers
of feathers and wearers of fur, all
were equally interested. Each one
had his or her own ideas. Of course
you know exactly what Happy Jack
Squirrel and the other members of
the Squirrel family insisted was the
proper thing to do. They insisted
that the only thing to do was to
away food and plenty of it, and they
were living examples of their belief.
Buster Bear insisted that that was all
foolishness and that the proper way
of preparing for a comfortable winter
was to eat all possible and get as
fast as possible and then, when food



"That's the sensible thing to do," de-
clared Buster in his deep, rum-
bly, grumbly voice.

was no longer to be found, go to
sleep and sleep until spring re-
turned.

"That's the sensible thing to do,"
declared Buster in his deep, rum-
bly, grumbly voice. "Somebody may find
away food and plenty of it, and they
will be living examples of their belief.
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foolishness and that the proper way
of preparing for a comfortable winter
was to eat all possible and get as
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"But we don't put all our supplies
in one place," declared Chatterer the
Red Squirrel. "Why sometimes I have
a dozen storehouses. No one is go-
ing to find all those storehouses."
"Perhaps not," retorted Buster
Bear. "Still if you must fill a lot of
storehouses so as to be sure to have
food enough left in case some of your
storehouses are found, you must do
a lot of work for nothing. Now, I
don't do any work for nothing. All
that food is stored under my skin and
every bit of it is going to be used
by me. I tell you, Johnny Chuck, and
I know the best plan. Yes, sir, John-
ny Chuck and I know."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Welcome Robin,
who happened to come along just in
time to hear this. "The really sen-
sible thing to do is to just go off
and leave cold weather behind. Now,
where I go down in the Sunny South
there is plenty to eat all the time.
Yes, sir, that is the sensible thing
to do, go South."

"That's all very well for you folks
with wings," grumbled Buster Bear.
"But we folks who wear fur can't
do that. We must stay here, whether
we want to or not. That is one ad-
vantage you feathered folk have over
us. We can fly away and stay in
leaves hard times, while we must stay
and do the best we can. Personally,
I am rather proud of the fact that
I don't run away from cold and hard
times. There is no four-legged animal
that doesn't stay when time
Frost and rough. Brother North Wind
come down from the Far North. It
is true that some of us sleep through
the worst of the bad weather, but

we stay."

"I can name one who doesn't," de-
clared Welcome Robin.
Peter Rabbit drew a little nearer
and his ears were standing straight
up. Who could it be that Welcome
Robin meant? He waited eagerly for
what Buster Bear might reply. At
first Buster didn't reply at all. He
pretended not to have heard. "I said
that I know one animal who doesn't
stay, but who goes South just like
the rest of us," declared Welcome
Robin in a little louder voice.
"You don't know anything of the
kind," growled Buster Bear. "No ani-
mal could go way down to the Sunny
South. It would take an animal so
long to get there that Jack Frost

would overtake him long before he
was even half way there."

"Nevertheless I know one who does
it," declared Welcome Robin, and his
eyes twinkled. He glanced around at
all the other folk sitting there. He
saw the same puzzled look in the face
of each. "Think it over," said Wel-
come Robin, and away he flew.
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The next story: "Peter Guesses in Vain."

Windsor, Oct. 7.—Forty-six civil
actions are listed on the docket post-
ed today at Sandwich, to be heard
before Mr. Justice Grant at the open-
ing of the fall sittings of supreme
court next Monday. Fourteen of
these are jury actions and the re-
mainder, non-jury.

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