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THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

(1922, No. 570.)

the Supreme Court of

Newfoundland.

The matter of the Petition of Ter-

rence Kennedy of St. John's, in the

District of St. John's, East,

Canada, under the name

of "Canadian Iron and Metal Com-

pany," alleging that he is insolvent,

and that he is so declared.

ORDER.

The reading of the Petition of Ter-

rence Kennedy, and upon hearing

the counsel for the Petitioner,

and the counsel for the Creditors,

and his creditors appear-

ing in Chambers on Wednesday

the 7th day of September, 1922, at

10 o'clock to be heard touching

the alleged insolvency AND that the

Judge Registrar be appointed interim

trustee of the estate of the said Ter-

rence Kennedy.

(Sgd.) W. H. HORWOOD,

Chief Justice.

at St. John's this 7th day of

September, 1922.

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St. John's.

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office at Avondale will be at-

tended every Wednesday. Par-

ticulars of the visiting Doctor

and at their homes will please

call in their calls in before noon

of each day. aug 23, 1922

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

PERU QUILTS LEAGUE.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8.

Peru does not intend to participate

any further in the League of Nations

and will reconsider its decision only

in case the United States decides to

join the League, according to a state-

ment made by Foreign Minister Sal-

omán, Friday, concerning Peru's fail-

ure to send a delegate to the present

assembly of the League.

OPPOSES EX-KATSE'S MAR-

RIAGE.

DOORN, Sept. 8.

Members of the family of former

Emperor William strongly oppose

his marriage to Princess Hermione

of Reuss and are hopeful of prevent-

ing the union.

SMYRNA UNDER FIRE.

ATHENS, Sept. 8.

Smyrna is being bombarded by

Turks, according to nine airplanes

crews arriving here this morning.

The airmen telling of their departure

from the city under fire, a tenth

machine having been hit by an enemy

shell.

STILL HOPE FOR INTERNED

MINERS.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 8.

Company, Government, and State

officials have signed a statement

declaring their firm belief that

all of the 47 miners entombed in the

Argonaut shaft are still alive. The

conclusion is based on a chemical

test of air emanating from a cham-

ber in which miners are imprisoned,

no gases from dead bodies having

been discovered. Five thousand dol-

lars reward has been offered to the

first crew that breaks through to

their relief.

IRISH PARLIAMENT MEETS.

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.

The Provisional Parliament for

Southern Ireland met this morning in

the Parliamentary Chamber, Leinster

House.

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

ATHENS, Sept. 8.

General Hadjiafentis, commander-

in-chief, succeeding General Trico-

poulos, now a prisoner with the Turks,

arrived at Athens incognito. He is

quoted as saying "defeat of our army

is inevitable and fatal. I will speak

when the moment arrives and show I

courage.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Inland fishing for Trout and Salmon, closes September 15th.

Caribou Season closes October 1st to 20th (both inclusive).

Season for Birds and Rabbits opens September 20th.

Season for Otter, Marten, Lynx and Muskrat opens October

1st; and for Fox on October 15th. No open season for

Beavers has been proclaimed.

Hunting with Repeating or Automatic Shot-Guns is pro-

hibited.

sept 9, 1922. GAME & INLAND FISHERIES BOARD.

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(Opp. Bowring Bros.) 268 Water Street.

We have just opened a very large shipment

of the following Goods, at prices which are sure

to please our many patrons:

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS, each . . . 89c.

MEN'S BLACK WORK SHIRTS, each . . . \$1.45

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS, each . . . \$1.35

MEN'S ALL WOOL SOX (Grey) per pr. . . 40c.

SPECIAL CREAM SHIRTS (with collar)

each . . . 85c.

MEN'S POLICE BRACES, per pair . . . 40c.

We have just opened a Case of Clark's Serge

in new checks.

Special Price 20c. yard.

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The following property on very easy terms: One

House on William St., one Shop on Harvey Road, one

House on Hamilton Avenue with all modern im-

provements, just finished, occupation given immediately;

one two-storey House on Sudbury Street, contains

seven rooms; one House Flower Hill, one House Gower

Street, one House Victoria Street, one House Nagle's

Hill, freehold; also Farm properties in various local-

ties. Apply to

J. R. JOHNSTON,

Real Estate Agent, 30 1/2 Prescott Street.

sep 20, 1922.

In the Realms of Sport.

CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED.

When Greek meets Greek was am-

ply demonstrated last night, when in

the play-off for the championship the

same ended with a scoreless draw. It

was estimated that over 4000 specta-

tors saw the game, and though the re-

ceipts were \$252 which established a

record, yet so great was the crush at

the outside wickets between six and

six fifteen that many preferred to

climb through the wire fences, while

others rushed through the big gate,

every time it was opened to admit

entrants. Long before the teams came

on the field the grandstand overflowed

with the result that the fans were in-

side the small fence and made them-

selves as comfortable as possible

squinting on their haunches inside the

touch line. The same applied to the

enclosure where the enthusiasts were

lined up four and five rows deep.

Shortly before the game started a de-

putation of Irish fans prevailed on

Bill Burke to play, and though con-

scient from his prostrated illness, yet

in the excitement of the moment he

was persuaded to don a uniform. His

appearance on the field was the signal

for a prolonged outburst of applause

from the vast assemblage, who from

then, realized it was going to be a bat-

tle royal. Both Callahan boys were

off-Billy being replaced by Madden,

who substituted splendidly. It was

a disappointing slow start with both

sets of full exchanging compliments

by a series of long kicks to each other.

After a little while the Irish forwards

got together and kept the fight in the

Cadet territory. This lasted for ten

minutes, after which it was apparent

that the B.I.S. had shot their bolt for

the Cadets assumed the offensive and

produced a regular series of scores,

and were it not for the very effective

work of Burke, Power, and Higgins,

could not help from scoring. So in-

stant was the Cadet attack that three

corners were registered against the

Harpes in as many minutes, which, al-

though cleverly placed, did not pro-

duce results. The half time whistle

found both teams rather groggy and

all players seemed to relish the brief

breathing spell. It may be fairly said

that on play being renewed the Irish

contracted the play right from the

start. In the first period they had

been playing two centre halves (Burke

and Constantine) so as to give the

former a chance to try out his powers

of endurance, and upon finding that he

could probably stick it, Constantine

went out to the forward line. At these

the game resolved itself into wild slop-

ping by the full-backs which broke the morale

of both forward lines—so that when

they could get into the game they were

unprepared for combination work.

However, the Irish pressure was fair-

ly consistent as the Cadets paid only

two visits to John Phelan, while Clare

was called upon repeatedly and saved

magnificently. He gave a "demon-

stration of perfect goal clearing and

was loudly applauded. The game was

undoubtedly the hardest fought for

the season, and while not wishing to be

invidious, yet the efforts of Galway,

Clare and Morris for the Cadets, and

those of Burke, the Phelan Bros.,

Pawer and Higgins for the B.I.S. de-

serve special mention. After the

game both teams were escorted to

their dressing rooms and given a re-

markable ovation. The lineup was as

follows:

B.I.S.—Goal, J. Phelan; backs, Doc

Power, J. G. Higgins; halves, P. Brian,

W. Burke, Doc. Fox; forwards, F.

Phelan, H. Phelan, E. Phelan, S. Con-

stantine, R. Halley.

G.C.C.—Goal, Clare; backs, E. Kavanagh,

A. Galway; halves, Morris, M. Madigan,

T. Christopher; forwards,

W. Paul, M. Flynn, R. Meaher, J. Can-

ning, J. Madden.

BURKE TAKEN ILL.

After the game, and as he was

leaving for home, Burke collapsed and

the services of a doctor had to be re-

questioned. Dr. Fox responded and

after attending to him, ordered him

home by car. This morning he was

feeling fairly well, and apparently

none the worse for his sudden, per-

haps unwise resolve to help out the

team, whose colors he has worn for

so many seasons.

THE PLAY OFF.

Capt. Brian and Galway met this

morning and obtained the League's

sanction for the play off to take place

on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Thus all danger of the game ending

in darkness is avoided, and affords a

better chance for both spectators and

players to witness the final match

without inconvenience. Mr. Hunt, who

is to be congratulated on his splendid

work last evening, will again control

the game.

ANSWERS.

To "Auditor"—While we agree with

you that the receipts were disappoint-

ingly small last evening yet no good

purpose would be served by publishing

your letter which is entirely too per-

sonal. An explanation above it was im-

possible to control the actions of over

2000 persons—all desiring immediate

admission—and if many of them did

take advantage of the entrance of

cars, and others the risk of torn

"victory brands" by scrambling

through the barred wires—then the

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