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Mentholatum

heals gently and soothingly as well as quickly, and is perfectly safe and harmless to the skin. Antiseptic, too.

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327 Water St., St. John's.

Clark-Urban Co.

PRESENTS "CIVILIAN CLOTHES."

"Civilian Clothes" the very appropriate after-the-war comedy was presented last night by the Clark Urban Company at the Casino, to a capacity house. "Civilian Clothes" deals with an American girl who goes to France and falls in love with a brave young captain, who is an efficient officer and a romantic hero. They get married in a shell-swept village just behind the lines, and he is severely wounded a few days later. In fact his name appears on the list of those killed in action and the girl does not see him again until sometimes after the war, when he turns up unexpectedly in "civies." The shock is all the harder when the former army man tells the girl that his father is the best cobbler in Racine and that he intends to take her to settle down with him in a little cottage next the shop. The complications which followed this disillusionment provided the greatest possibilities for humorous and dramatic situations and kept the audience markedly amused from start to finish. Mr. Harden Clark's representation of Sam McGinnis, the hero of the story, left nothing to be desired whilst Miss Maisie Cecil's portrayal of the part of Florence Lanham was also splendid. The remainder of the company also played

their parts in a capable manner. "Civilian Clothes" will be repeated to-night, and to-morrow night "At 9.45" will be staged. The C.C.C. Band rendered some excellent musical selections at last night's performance and will be in attendance again to-night.

Notes From Brigus.

Mr. J. R. MacDonnell, M.H.A. for St. George's, paid a visit to this town on Monday night and left again on Thursday.

The Sagona arrived here on Monday last from Labrador ports and brought the following passengers: Mr. Patrick Delaney, Government Fish Inspector, Mr. J. F. Donovan, Marconi operator, Venison Island, and also his wife.

Mrs. F. Roberts has another pumpkin much larger than the one I spoke of a few weeks ago, weighing 22 lbs.

Mr. Cecil Moore, of Heart's Content, Western Union Cable operator, is spending his holidays with relatives.

Mr. H. Leamon has again met adverse luck with his Ford car, but we hope he will soon have her spinning around again.

We learn that Mr. J. C. Cousens leaves on Tuesday next for St. John's to spend a week with friends. From thence he will proceed to the Sunny South for the winter months.

Mr. J. J. Winter, collector for the United Towns Electrical Co., left for Harbor Grace on Thursday night. Mr. P. Fowler left for the same town.

Miss Dawe, of Bay Roberts, paid a visit to friends here a few days ago.

Capt. Harold Bartlett paid a visit to St. John's last week.

Some of our friends recently left for North River to attend Rev. Dr. Whelan's concert, amongst whom were Mrs. E. T. Trelease, Mr. J. R. MacDonnell, M.H.A., and Miss S. Peroway, C. E. teacher.

We learn that our local merchant, Mr. J. W. Hiscok, is paying \$8.50 for the fish he shipped on the Labrador coast.

Schr. Vickers-Vimy, owned by J. W. Hiscok, arrived from the Labrador coast this morning.

Mr. Patrick Delaney is busily engaged packing his goods and household effects, and leaves shortly for St. John's where he will in future reside.

ALIBUS

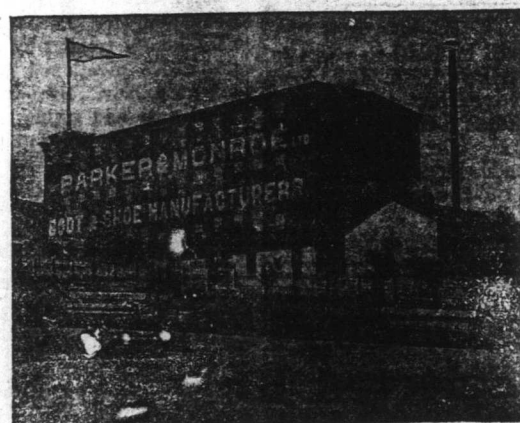
Brigus, Nov. 13th, 1920.

Stafford's Phoratorne for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 35c. btl. Postage 10c. extra.—oct23,tt

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- The "ELITE", High Cut, for Women.
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- The "PRINCESS", Regular Cut, for Girls.
- The "CINDERELLA", Regular Cut for Children.

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SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS.

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

Ulster And Self-Determination.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir,—

The riots which occurred this summer in Belfast, Derry, Lisburn and other places are another example of Ulster's regard for law and order. It would be unfair to say that they had the approval of the generality of Unionists. But, whether intentionally or not, there can be no doubt that Sir Edward Carson inspired them by his incendiary speech on July 12th. Many of their details are unfit for repetition. Their net result was, in the words of the Irish Independent of Sept. 18th, that "Within the past eight weeks the lawlessness of the Belfast rioters has been responsible for 52 deaths, 5,000 expulsions of Catholics from employment, and £2,000,000 worth of damage to property, while over 500 persons were wounded and 1,500 left destitute through the disturbances."

Capt. Stephen Gwynn wrote to the Manchester Guardian: "Does the British public realize that the towns in a rim as far south as Dundalk are crowded up with refugees who dare not return? As it is there may perhaps not be more than ten thousand sufferers. There must, however, be at least that number, for, according to the information, between 800 and 1,000 men who served in the war are among the expelled." Protest at these barbarities is not confined to Nationalists or Catholics. Church of Ireland (Anglican) vestries throughout the South and in parts of Ulster have passed resolutions condemning them in the strongest terms, and testifying to the goodwill that exists between the creeds in those sections. Funds have in some cases been started for the relief of the sufferers.

It is improbable that many of the Ulster Volunteers were among the actual rioters, but what arms the rioters had must have been Sir Edward Carson's Mausers. It is now proposed that these same Volunteers who were organized to nullify an Act of Parliament, are to be enrolled as a "Civil Auxiliary Force" to help the military, police and "Black and Tans" subjugate the Southern Irishmen who followed their lead. It would be comic if it were not so serious. As it is, the proposal calls up grim memories of the "Yeos" in 1798.

Ulster was not always as she is now. In the 18th century Ulster Protestants played an essential and glorious part in the Volunteer and United Irishman movements. When the Union was engineered they protested as warmly as any. How, then, is their present anti-national attitude to be explained? The answer may be found in the change in Irish tactics, and in the growth of industrialism.

While the Irish national spirit continued to express itself solely in armed insurrection, the Government could always meet force with superior force. But when constitutional agitation and passive resistance methods were adopted the Government had to find a new weapon, and the fact that Ulstermen generally differed in creed from the majority of their fellow-countrymen was seized upon to create the fictitious nation within a nation which was to be the Government's excuse for denying the Irish claim. All the elements who dreaded Irish freedom—the landlords who feared for their rack-rents, the manufacturers and shipowners who feared for their monopolies, the parasitic bureaucrats who feared for their salaries—these and their allies set to their devil's work of dividing that they might conquer, and the July riots are the fine fruit of their energies. We mentioned their allies; that is where the growth of industrialism came in. The Belfast manufacturers found labour very cheap and wished it to remain so; and they rightly concluded that anything that would keep their employees' minds off their own conditions could swell the factory profits. So they too helped enthusiastically in the work of inflaming prejudices and exciting fears of imaginary persecution, subscribed to pay for rifles, and sat on platforms with Carson and his predecessors. Their latest dodge has been to organize a Unionist Labor Party.

The Belfast manufacturers alone will not, however, long be able to maintain the delusion. It is English politicians and English party funds that keep the political Ulster going; and once they are debarré from interfering the fever of Ulsteria, as it used to be called in 1914, will very soon subside, and Ulster will once more take a great and creditable part in the life of the Irish nation. But even if it does not subside the baseless prejudices of a small minority cannot be allowed to cumber the destiny of that nation. A minority may demand guarantees, and they will gladly be given, but by no conceivable principle can it be allowed to exercise a veto.

We cannot more fittingly sum up the argument than in the words of Mr. Robert Lynd, himself an Ulster Protestant, in his recent book "Ireland a Nation." He says "Ulster has never claimed to be treated as a nation. She has had no separate history as Ireland has had a separate history. She has never felt the need of a native Parliament as Ireland has done, in order to fulfil her function among the nations of the world. At her noblest

she has been on the side of the Irish nation in its struggle for liberty, and she has invariably shared in the fruits of Irish national victories, such as the successive Land Acts. At her worst she has allowed herself to be made the tool of an ascendancy faction—a sort of Irish Opposition which claims to rule Ireland permanently through Westminster. Thus the demand of Ulster is not a demand for freedom; it is a demand for the right to keep Ireland in subjection. It is a demand begotten of sectarian fears, an ignorance of Irish history and an ignorance of the world's history. Unionist Ulster has never affirmed a single positive ideal. She has simply repeated "No!" a thousand times in a hundred thousand voices."

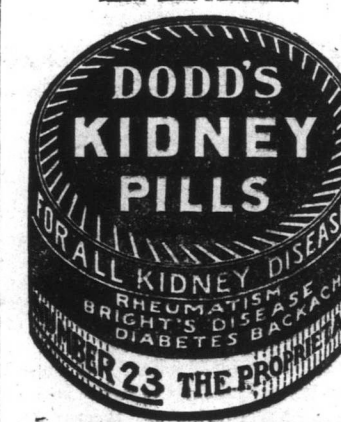
Thanking you in anticipation for the use of your space,
Yours very truly,
PRESS & PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
S.D.L.N.,
per Thomas Kelly, Secretary.
Nov. 12, 1920.

Obituary.

In the dim gray silence of morn. on Oct. 23, Augustine Londrigan, son of Ellen and the late Thomas Londrigan, obeyed the summons of the Angel of Death, and passed from this earthly abode to his eternal home. He was quite young, being only 26 years of age. He had not enjoyed the past year such perfect health as he wished for, though he was never seriously ill, until about six months ago, since when his friends grew anxious over his condition and he went to the General Hospital to receive proper treatment. He returned from there, and felt little improved, until early in June when he went to the Sanatorium and although he fondly cherished hopes of recovery, yet to his friends the end seemed inevitable, and his departure was not unexpected. His remains were embalmed and inclosed in a handsome coffin, and sent to his late home. It was accompanied by his brothers and cousins. Near the vicinity of St. Vincent, and Peter's River the mourners were met by a large circle of friends, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held. His mortal remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the village cemetery. Besides his sorrowing mother, he leaves to mourn six brothers and two sisters, to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy and for the dear departed we offer a fervent Requiescat in Pace.

Sleep sweetly in thy peaceful grave. We would not break thy rest. We would not call thy spirit from its place among the blest.

N. G.
St. Vincent, Nov. 11, 1920.



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| 4.—CORNED BEEF | 35 cents a tin |
| 5.—ROAST BEEF | 35 cents a tin |
| 6.—PORK AND BEANS | \$1.00 per doz.; 10 cents a tin |
| 7.—APRICOTS | 50 cents a tin |
| 8.—CONDENSED MILK | 20 cents a tin |

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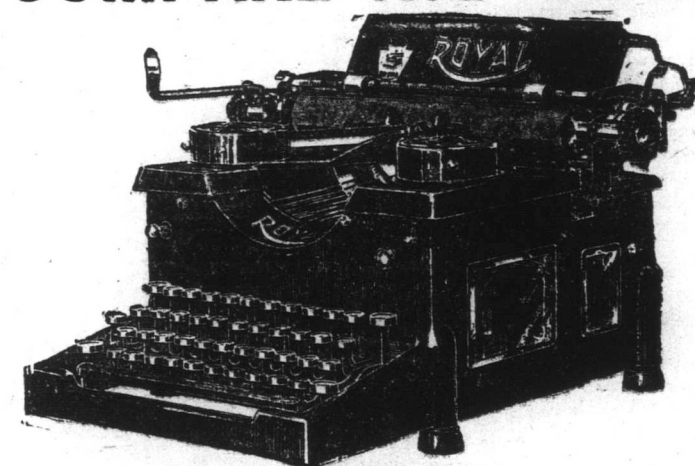
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