

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LIMITED, PROPRIETORS.
All communications should be addressed to The Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Wednesday, August 15, 1923.

Our Reply to Our Contemporaries.

We are called to account by our contemporaries the Advocate and the Daily Mail for asserting that the crying need of Newfoundland at the present time is a Leader—a strong man who places the interests of the country in the forefront and holds the balance fair, a man who is not controlled by individuals or corporations, unbiased by factions, without fear and without reproach. Fortunately our contemporaries did not decide upon concerted action but aimed their criticism from vantage points sufficiently far apart to enable us to deal first with one and then with the other.

We deal with the Advocate first because its sincerity is apparent and in presenting its case it shows a decided leaning towards our attitude. If inadvertently we mistranslated its previous statements we shall readily correct the error. Our intention is to be fair, to treat those who differ from us in opinion with courtesy as long as they are sincere, and to be open to conviction if a better case than our own is presented.

Our contemporary remarks:—
"The Advocate has at no time denied the need or the desirability of a strong national leader."

But is one strong man sufficient? We asked on Friday last.

Is one strong man a panacea for all our ills? Is it possible to raise such a Hercules in this country or any other country, who will throw back the poisoned darts of small-minded and self-centred politicians even if they only number a score or more?

Nor do the pages of history condemn us; for they blinded the eyes of patriots, burnt noble martyrs at the stake, betrayed the bravest men and crucified the noblest of them all.

If we must have a strong man, he must be one made strong by a strong people, that his work will not be sacrificed by coeries of political timeservers such as are found in all countries who reek of themselves and not of their country.

Until the strength of such as these is broken, until they by political intrigue and the parading of false issues can no longer mislead the common people, then, and not till then, will a strong man be enabled with the people's support to lead us in the path of progress.

History reformers were made strong by the strength of the public opinion behind them and they could never have accomplished, except, as the Telegram admits, by arousing a national spirit which remained.

As far as our national advancement is concerned our 'weak' forces are certainly not the common people. They are a species of public politicians and wire-pullers in general, crouched to spring upon any one strong man, or body of men, who may have a different and a broader vision from their own.

The day will come, if it has not already come, when our strong people will dispose of such entirely and the strong leader, whom the Telegram desires, will then be able to do his real work."

We still contend that one man can so influence public thought as to direct it into the right channel. The instances in history to which the Advocate refers strengthen our contention. The causes for which leaders suffered torture, or for which they gave their lives remain as monuments to their greatness. Public opinion was based on their preachings and cemented by their constancy of purpose. It was not public opinion which gave them strength. It was their strength which bred conviction and which united in one purpose a people who had been as sheep without a shepherd.

"But," the Advocate adds, "watch the strong man have his heart torn out or his life made a hell, and his days shortened" by those who have ulterior motives in view. For that reason we said he must be fearless as well as strong. Once he has convinced the people that he is sincere in his purpose, once he has opened their eyes to the corruption and soullessness of the professional politician, he will have behind him the whole of their strength and support.

The remarks in the Mail may be briefly dealt with. The attempt to belittle the value of this paper in the eyes of the public is futile, the obvious reply to which is that the Evening Telegram is still going strong, thanks only to public opinion. We have not courted popularity, but we have had sufficient endorsement of our attitude to lead us to believe that it is approved.

On the question of selecting a leader, would it not be as well for the Mail, before searching for the moat that is in our eye, to remove the beam that has apparently been distorting its own vision?

We have not demanded a genius for a leader. In fact we should not want him, as genius generally implies a peculiar ability in one direction, whereas we require a man of many parts. We have yet to learn of one among the strong men who have been Prime Ministers of England who would care to be called a genius or a superman.

The Mail has, unintentionally without doubt, inferred that our remarks were aimed at the Prime Minister. When we have occasion to criticise we shall criticise openly, and shall not adopt a round-about method. Our remarks were impersonal. The Prime Minister has our full support and sympathy in his peculiarly difficult undertaking as we stated when he first filled the vacancy. Nor are we seeking patronage. Further we are not aware that the Premier particularly requested the Mail to act as his champion.

Lady Day.

Lady Day, August 15th, is celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church as the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. According to tradition the Virgin Mary, surrounded by the Apostles excepting St. Thomas, fled to Jerusalem on August 15 at the age of 83, some say 78 years, in the forty-eighth or fifty-eighth year of the Christian era. Her body was laid in a sepulchre by St. Peter and the other Apostles. After three days the tomb was opened to permit St. Thomas, who had returned to Jerusalem, to look on the mother of his heavenly parent. The body of the Virgin was found reverently folded and the tomb filled with flowers.

C. C. C. Notes.

The Battalion Band with Trumpeters will parade at the Armory on to-morrow Thursday night in order to select a guard for Sunday's Ceremonials in connection with the consecration of the new church at Kilbride. The new caps for the Band have arrived and will be worn for the first time on Sunday. Drum Major Walker will also wear his new uniform, a beautiful white fur shako and baton. All ranks are reminded that they must parade on Thursday night as no leave is granted.—P.

In Passing.

Yesterday the suggestions in relation to the Prohibition Law as contained in this column evoked considerable controversy.

To-day, some reasons why these amendments should be considered are set forth in the following.

Because it is not British when a minority rules a majority. Under this law less than 40 per cent. of the voters are controlling 60 per cent. because the supplementary lists taken in the different booths in the 1918 election were not taken into account in computing the total number of votes required, as the 40 per cent. demanded was estimated on the list of voters taken before the 1918 election, and signed by the different magistrates.

Because the transferring of the handling of liquor from those who were licensed under the law to drugists, without any medical qualification for the sale of liquor being necessary, was wrong and unjust.

Because the doctors have repeatedly stated that they did not want the onus of issuing orders for liquor put upon them, realising that the majority of those who applied for scripts wanted liquor for beverage and not for medicinal use.

Because, as it has not the backing of public opinion, it has resulted in wholesale smuggling, moonshining, etc., and a widespread scheming to defeat the law, transforming a great number of our people from being exemplary, law-abiding citizens, into systematic evaders of the observance of the law.

Because the majority of those who voted for prohibition, with an honest belief that it would be a great moral and economic reform, are after seven years of experience, satisfied that prohibition, as now operated, is a disappointment and a failure.

Because the action of Quebec and Manitoba, and the impending agitation on this question in the 1924 Presidential election in the United States, point to the fact that other countries are undergoing our own experience, and are desirous of amending a law which is distasteful to the people and therefore unworkable.

Because the present financial condition of our country demands that we utilise every source of revenue to secure money for our needs, and therefore having made provision for the safeguarding of our people, on the lines desired by those who advocate temperance reform for public good, we should take advantage of the resources that are available through this avenue of business, and no time should be lost in framing a law that as far as possible, will meet with the requirements of tourists, and so develop that business, as Bermuda is doing successfully.

Legislative Council.

SIR P. T. MCGRATH'S ADDRESS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN TELEGRAM TO-MORROW.

The Council met at 4 p.m. On motion of Sir M. G. Winter the House went into Committee of the Whole on Electric Light and Power Bill and after some discussion in which Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Sir P. T. McGrath, Sir M. G. Winter, J. J. Murphy, W. J. Ellis and M. Power in which the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission was urged, owing to the exorbitant rates which are charged for electricity by the Reid Company, Hon. J. J. Murphy gave some interesting figures as to the cost, and intimated that his company would not be increasing their rates when they finally reach the city. After the various opinions had been expressed Sir M. P. McGrath moved that in view of the importance of the Bill that it be referred to a Select Committee.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the shipping Bill, which was passed without amendment. While in the Committee stage Hon. R. K. Bishop thought that the date should be altered to December 31st, 1923 instead of June 30th next. Sir M. G. Winter agreed with Mr. Bishop, but explained that some vessels were under construction and the act was amended so that they could receive the bounty.

Hon. D. A. Ryan and Sir P. T. McGrath had a few words on the Bill, which was passed without amendment. The Bill to amend Chapter 23 of the Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Of the Auditing of Public Accounts" was then read a first time. Sir P. T. McGrath, in an hour's address here referred to the many candidates that have occurred, despite the fact that they have an Audit Department.

Sir Patrick's address will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Evening Telegram. Adjournment took place at 6 p.m. until to-morrow at 4 p.m.

Ladies' one strap Tan Mud Rubbers only \$1.75 at SMALLWOOD'S, Ladies' Department.

AT THE HOUSE.

Sir M. P. Cashin Reviews Budget Speech --West Indies Bill Strongly Opposed by Opposition.

House met at 3.15 p.m. when questions were asked by Messrs. P. Cashin, Woodford and Walsh.

The Minister of Finance in introducing resolutions as related in his Budget the principal of which are those which exempt salmon Scotch export duty and which caused Mr. Sullivan and other members of the Opposition to advocate the lifting of the export duty on cod oil.

Mr. Higgins availed of the occasion to thank the Minister for having the courage to come into the House and explain his intention to realise a sum on one quarter of a million dollars as a duty on liquor held in bond for export. Mr. Higgins continued to deal with existing conditions regarding prohibition and in doing so advocated state control of liquor and to do away with the farcical script business. It is a menace in view of the Government's intention to make from a half million to \$750,000 in liquor this year.

Mr. Woodford likewise viewed the present prohibition laws in a like manner. He urged the Government to get busy and employ men repairing the railroad to cut out all this tomfoolery like the West India Steamship service, cut out things like the Daver racket. He called on the Government to tell the truth of who is really behind this proposed West India scheme. It is a fad of Sir W. F. Coaker, is it not? Well, what has his other fads cost the country? Consider the Fish Export fad and what ruin it has brought, and consider also the Railway operating fad. If we keep on it will not indeed be very long before a certain prophecy will be fulfilled and grass will be growing on Water Street. The point he now wished to make clear is that there is urgent immediate need for employment. Not relief work though, but some form of work that will give ultimate returns to the country. The railroad needs fixing up. Why not get at that. Let us employ men at home instead of sending them away to the Humber to be sweated and dragged under petty contracting bosses.

Mr. Walsh congratulated Hon. Mr. Cashin on his presentation of his first Budget. He regretted the Government's apparent indifference in relation to our important industries and spoke strongly for measures which would give the fishermen more encouragement to prosecute the industry. It was unfortunate the people turned down the men and manifesto which provided a substantial bounty. He then went on to cite instances which were due to existing conditions in one particular. Within the last forty-eight hours he knew of a man who had killed himself. This man is dead to-day because there was no room for him where he could be protected from his own rash act. He asked the Government therefore to hasten by all means the completion of the Normal School building so that it might be used as an asylum.

Mr. Higgins and Mr. Fox commented on the anomaly which witnessed one man had an export tax on fish and products of the fishery, while on the other we contemplate allowing a money making concern to export pulp wood free of taxation. In view of making this concession it seemed monstrous to impose an export tax on the products of the fisheries. Mr. Higgins pointed out that the Minister of Finance did not realise the position. According to accounts tabled he never saw anything like the expenditure in his experience. The financial statement of the country was very bad. He only had discovered this afternoon by accident that the Finance Minister had a temporary loan running at the Bank of Montreal of \$500,000. He was not at all sure what the late Prime Minister had prepared. Every Budget of the past four years was a doctored budget.

SCANDALS OF THE WORST KIND. Take the public accounts, they seem with reason, perhaps the worst was the practice of Auditors auditing public accounts and getting extra pay for it. What for? There can be only one conclusion. He gets paid for doing what he is told to do. Then the Inspector General goes down and takes one thousand dollars on his proper account for advising one Mr. Whitty to stop raising a riot. Then there is the spectacle of the Deputy Minister of Public Works taking a thousand dollars extra salary for doing the work he was already paid for doing. In 1921, perhaps, perhaps, had been printed by the United Publishing Company for the Postal Telegraphs. The bill was \$11,600.00. Dicks & Company had offered to do the same work for \$5,000.00. Some dispute arose and the late Minister ordered the bill to be paid. Was that business? Was that the way to safeguard the interests of the people? Why should the Auditor be paid five thousand dollars extra on one contract. There was a story to be told about poles cut in Trinity Bay that he hoped to tell before very long.

He would ask. Compare then the position of the country in 1919 with its present position of embarrassment and answer is it true?

Sir Michael went on to inform the House that the accounts for the year 1922-23 have not yet been tabled and few, if any, know how we stand up to June, 1923. He said there were members in the House sitting opposite him who owed big sums of money to the Government on account of the fishery loan. He recalled the words of a well known cleric who termed the politicians of the day "Legalised robbers and state paupers."

In the Budget, there is nothing to show how the huge sums spent on the Badger and Deer Lake Roads were distributed. There is an infidelity at the Bank of Montreal of \$500,000 which the Budget does not show, neither does it show where you got the \$500,000 in addition which went to make up the \$1,300,000 advanced to the Armstrong-Witworth Company. There is no provision in the Budget for the Agriculture and Mines Department. Now where did the amount voted the Department come from. Sir Michael thought it would be advisable to bring the Auditor General before the Bar of the House that he might explain. A deficit of roughly two million dollars for two years is admitted by the Minister, yet the Budget does not show it, and there are other accounts not included. Sir Michael characterised the Budget as dishonest. The whole of the expense of the Agriculture and Mines Dept. is put down at \$100,000 still we know that Department spent something like two million dollars. We are certainly heading for disaster when we are spending nine million, five hundred thousand dollars, while our revenue amounts to about eight million, five hundred thousand dollars. There is not a word to show how the Rideau reversion of the railway. There is nothing to show for the Agriculture and Mines Dept. or the Shipping Dept. yet the Minister admitted a deficit of \$52,000 in the last mentioned place while we will ever know what the Mines Department cost us. This \$52,000 was to square the Prosper's account whilst the Portia sank fully \$70,000 in the years operations. Notwithstanding all this the Government now proposes to bring in a bill to subsidize two steamers for the West Indies trade to the tune of \$120,000 or more a year. He urged the Minister and Government to give up this idea until such time as we can afford to experiment and the present mess was cleared up.

At 6.40 p.m. the House adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.

At 8 p.m. the Committee continued when Sir M. P. Cashin resumed his criticism of the Budget. He discussed the value of the foreign trade and stated that not a word appeared in the Budget in reference thereto. The exports for this year he estimated at about fifteen million dollars. The revenue to be raised out of that amount was averaged at sixty cents out of every dollar earned. He could not see how the Government could say anything like the estimate he looked forward to a large deficit. His opinion was that the Minister of Finance did not realise his position. According to accounts tabled he never saw anything like the expenditure in his experience. The financial statement of the country was very bad. He only had discovered this afternoon by accident that the Finance Minister had a temporary loan running at the Bank of Montreal of \$500,000. He was not at all sure what the late Prime Minister had prepared. Every Budget of the past four years was a doctored budget.

SIR M. P. CASHIN, IN A VERY CLEAR and concise manner reviewed some phases of the Budget which he made it quite plain to the large number of people present was in many respects not what it should be. He relieved the Finance Minister from all blame as he was only reading and presenting a document furnished by the late Prime Minister, Sir R. A. Squires. He called attention to the fact that for various reasons this so-called Budget failed completely to fulfil the functions of a Budget. The business of a Budget is to relate the story of a country's financial position and to show the Budget before the House made no show of doing. A hundred and one things which should be in this Budget are not here at all, and many important items are omitted. For instance there is not a word about the \$50,000,000 loans. Apparently the late Prime Minister depended on his great ability as a spell-binder to get this thing through. The position of our trade is not touched upon and he was going to say deplorably the matter of the Railway was left out. It is a most amazing statement to find in it that "the general financial position of the country is eminently satisfactory." Is it

The steamers now owned by the Government, most of them were better scrapped as a loss of two hundred thousand dollars was incurred by them last year. He advised the Government to withdraw the West Indies Bill or further exposures would result.

Mr. Higgins spoke on the Bell Island tax which should have never been wiped out as the shut down was never warranted. We need the money in the worst kind of a way. Why should we make the corporation a present of a quarter of a million dollars yearly? The company must subscribe to the law of the land and pay their taxes. He asked like others that the West Indies Bill be withdrawn. He would much rather support an allocation that would encourage the opening up of new markets for fish and other products that would help us over our present difficulties. He asked therefore that haste be made slowly. It would save a lot of time if the bill were withdrawn.

The clause in relation to Fire Insurance which cost \$30,000, was debated and further consideration of the Budget was deferred. The Mooney, Customs, Certain Retiring Allowance Bills passed as did also the Groves Bill which was amended to ten years instead of 25 as previously requested.

The Prime Minister before adjournment said that he agreed with all Mr. Higgins had said re the remission of the Bell Island ore tax. He assured the House that no further angling would be tolerated by him, but that business would be discussed squarely and above board. The House at all times would be consulted in any further agreements and not put through by order of Council. At 11 o'clock the House adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sable I. in Same Position

CARGO WILL BE LANDED TO-DAY.

The damaged ship S. S. Sable I. is still lying in the same position at High Beach, Lamaline, and according to word received from Capt. Murley there is good hopes of the ship being floated. Yesterday morning, all the live stock, which included 80 sheep and 46 head of cattle were discharged at Lamaline while all the passengers were safely landed and comfortably housed as well. The greater part of the crew have also left the ship, but Capt. Murley and the officers are still standing by. Messrs. Harvey & Company have received no word as yet, as to the number of passengers on board. It is known that Sgt. Major Arch Goobie, who is in a serious state of health, is being accompanied to St. John's by a nurse and orderly. The full passenger list should be forthcoming to-day. The steamer Argyle has been ordered to Lamaline to take the passengers to Placentia, from whence they will come to the city by rail. Sub-Collector Pittman reports the work of saving the cargo being to-day. Arrangements have been made by Messrs. Farquhar & Company to send a steamer from Halifax to the stranded ship's assistance, and necessary appliances and salvage apparatus will be sent along.

A.E.F. and Prize Ring

Blended in New Film.

Frank Mayo Given Powerful Role in New Universal Feature.

It is possible to combine fast moving action and "something to think about" it's done in "Afraid to Fight," the Universal attraction in which Frank Mayo stars at the Star Theatre.

It is a story of the prize-fighting world, but an attempt has been made to mix physical blows with mental punches, every point in the story illustrates something about the soul of a man laboring under the stigma of cowardice.

The big "kick" in the story comes when he has to take a horsewhipping from an enemy in front of the girl he loves, because he is bound by his word of honor not to fight.

He appears in the story as a world war veteran with gas-infected lungs. He has a mother and little sister to support and no job, and in addition, the kid is needs an operation at once to put her on her crippled feet.

William Worthington, who directed Mayo in "Dr. Jim" and "Out of the Silent North," two of his best Universal pictures, guided the filming of "Afraid to Fight."

Lillian Rich was engaged for the leading feminine role, both because of her general high standing in the industry and because she has played in many Universal pictures and come up to their standards.

Wade Boteler, Lydia Knott, Peggy Crawford, Roscoe Karns, Tom Kennedy, Al Kaufman, Charles Haeftel and others were chosen for supporting roles. Lydia Knott has been estimated as one of the best character actresses of any day. Tom Kennedy and Al Kaufman, beside their ability before the camera, are Pacific Coast ring champs and were invaluable in the staging of prize fight scenes that are the big element in "Afraid to Fight."

SPORTOGRAPHY

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Highland Games at St. George's Field, C. of E. Garden Party at French Cove, Broad Cove Regatta.

All preparations have been finalised to make the Highland Games to-day the most successful ever held. They will be under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and will commence at 2.30. An extra event will be the 220 Yards Handicap which will give beginners a great opportunity in the sprints. The preliminaries for the Tag-of-War will be held on the Shamrock Field at 2 o'clock sharp, and the C.C.C. Games, Longhoremen and Tradesmen, will be held under the auspices of the A.A.A. and Mr. Stan P. Cullen will go over the course as its official representative.

It will be a gala day at French Cove where the annual Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Parish is being held. In conjunction with it the S.U.F. are holding an excursion, and motor buses will leave Cavendish Square at 3 p.m. Tickets are procurable on the Cook's tour plan; that is to say that the fare of \$2.75 embraces everything such as fare, tea, concert and dance, and can be purchased from Mr. S. Gardner, Secretary.

The Broad Cove Regatta is now a historic event. Crews from there, Topsail, Horse Cove and Bell Island will be seen in single and double sculls, etc., while the famous Broad Cove band will discuss the usual appropriate programme of airs. The committee have very generously undertaken to run a wheel-of-fortune on the course in aid of the new C. of E. School. All visitors are welcome and will be most hospitably entertained.

TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

The Junior League will be seen in action to-night at 7.30, when the B.I.S. and Wesley will play their regular schedule game. An exciting contest is looked forward to as both teams are considered evenly matched.

THANKS!

In reply to the query in yesterday's issue as to the correct score in Saturday night's football game between selected teams from the East and West End.

I beg to say that, as your correspondent states, I was the referee. The final score was 4 to 1 in favour of the West End—not 4 to 0 as stated in all the papers.—Thistle scoring the single tally for the East End.

Your truly,
TOM DELARUNTY.

ST. JOSEPH'S REGATTA FINALISED.

The barber's cat weather which prevailed for the past ten days lulled last evening sufficiently long for the dory, old comrades and district races to be run off. Owing to the high

McMurdo's Store News.

We have just received a wide assortment of the famous Gainsborough Hair Nets, the largest selling hair net in the world. We have shades and styles for every type of coiffure. Gainsborough Hair, Single ... 15c. Gainsborough Hair Net, Double ... 25c. Gainsborough Powder Puffs 15c. to 25c. Hair Groom for the Hair ... 75c. Andra Viola for the Hair ... 75c. Packer's Tar Soap ... 40c. Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 95c. Royal Bath Soap ... 15c. Palm Soap ... 10c. Derrville ... \$1.30. Pompadour Face Powder ... 30c. "Fragrance ... 40c. "Bloom ... 70c. "Night Cream ... 80c. "Day Cream ... 80c.

Delicious Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream at the Blue Puttee.—angl.14

Shore Fishery in Straits a failure.

According to a report received from Sub-Collector H. F. Hennessey, Straits Bell Island the fishery from Point Armour to Red Bay has been a failure, fishermen not getting enough to eat. With 19 traps, six dories and 60 boats flying only 120 fish had been secured up to August 4th.

Dr. G. N. Murphy's office will close August 25th for several weeks.—angl.15

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Hon. Secretary of the Marine Disasters Fund, gratefully acknowledges receipt of a five pound Bank of England note from the Captain of the S. S. Sachem, part proceeds of a concert held aboard the ship on the "Inward voyage."

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The barber's cat weather which prevailed for the past ten days lulled last evening sufficiently long for the dory, old comrades and district races to be run off. Owing to the high

Enjoyable Dance.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Star of the Sea Hall last night upwards of 150 people were in attendance. The music rendered by Star Jazz Band, under the leadership of Mr. W. Duggan, was all that could be desired. The affair did not break up until an early hour this morning.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in the Star of the Sea Hall last night upwards of 150 people were in attendance. The music rendered by Star Jazz Band, under the leadership of Mr. W. Duggan, was all that could be desired. The affair did not break up until an early hour this morning.

Valley Nurseries Ltd.

Do you remember Alice in Wonderland? "Mad as a hatter" means "mad" in a serious, angry, or "off" manner. "Mad as a hatter" means "mad" in a serious, angry, or "off" manner.

BORN.

This morning, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox, 27 Grosvenor Road.

On July 16th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Field, McNeil St.

DIED.

On August 14th, Elizabeth McCarthy, relict of the late James McCarthy, aged 75 years, leaving a son and 3 grandchildren to be buried at 2.30 p.m. from her son's house, 33 Wakeford Street, May the Soul of Jesus have mercy on her.

AT REST.

In loving remembrance of dear mother, Mrs. Alice W. who fell asleep on August 14th, at Harbor Grace, "Peace, Peace."—Inserted by her children.

MINARD'S LINDEN FOR PINE.

OUT OF HAIL.

Interesting

ROYAL ROAD FOR employees of the ... direct to E. A. C. ... company's efficiency ... has created. The ... it out and promote ... this ability. So an ... the prejudice will ... a good man down ... assurance that his ... and that he won't ... his immediate su ... over his head.

askan commerce in ... to more than \$60,000 ... at country Canada ... northern empire ... proportionally. Vast ... to solve all our ... ocean channels open ... nations of her ... other animals co ... stably in those elie ... the great fortune ... century will com ... adventures and p

BOLD ECON ... Italy is a land of ... meetings. Very few ... under. Hitherto ca ... signalmann, who cl ... minutes before the ... the despair of mol ... to wait half an h ... Now Mussolini ... apt at economy has ... and gates and ... look out for them ... answer? There a ... cards than auto it

SUIT CASE ... two types of collaps ... sale in England p ... a few puffs of ... make it a seaw ... canvas, with ... children. The operat ... Similar boat ... Ernest Shackleton ... tion, and the two ... "Quest" and " ... social permission, ... nected that if the ... the rest would fi

THE WHOL ... The largest pig in ... stralian, it is cla ... exhibited there ... 38 lb., or more than ... height is 3 feet ... waist measurement ... ches; while it is ... this a hippopotamus ... en it has finished ... able that it w ... more than ... yard.

BLUE WALLS ... Blue color keeps f ... clares Alexander I ... experiment, ... find bee lover, o ... neat out the effe ... He decided ... sense. It is so ... ture that welcomes ... plant attracts ... satellite by m ... nat.