tors Now Watchi
Crazy "Little Wil

FORMER CROWN PRINC
OUBLED WITH "DEMENT

ERINGEN, May 10.—Is th
Prince of Germany inva
of the most famous alie
recently examined him hav
that he suffers from pro
dementia.

dashing idol of the
wards has turned to re
omfort in his solitude, and
elusion of an insane man.
is exhausted servants
ed to listen for hours to
l services conducted by
Crown Prince on a whe
an.

is subject to alternate
ity and taciturnity that
uzzle his attendants.
was these increasing evid
centricity in "Little Wil
or that led to the secret
Berlin specialists to Wie
News leaked out that h
cting a physical examin
had tested the prince's m
Their diagnosis, so far
was substantially as fol
mental disease; patient
of dementia, which will pr
ome progressive." It has
unicated to the ex-Kaiser
German Government.

ex-Crown Prince has bee
to take a "complete rest
quiet," and has been re
d to put himself under
f his relatives.

relatives, however, do
to want him about. His
r, it is said, resented his t
ing propensities and hab
wing money from the
.

ex-Crown Prince has al
accustomed to a life of g
citement. He was no stra
night life of Berlin. He pa
uit to Geraldine Farrar,
ful American singer, until
uttered the stern warning
with that American we
can be no union betwe
zollern and a commoner."
r he was involved in a
th Meta Hara, the nimble
of Montmartre, who was
French as a spy.

Hara met "Little Willie
German manoeuvres, and
nied him to his secret
e Silesian mountains.
heard of wild doings t
d the prince back to his
and had Meta Hari sent
nce to continue her wor
.

ended it before a firing p
dancing the night out in
Will her royal lover end
so in a cell—a padded one
ex-Crown Prince for a
led his lonely hours by
emoirs, helping the vi
mith, and laying out a ga
cupation gave too much
oding, and his mind finally
a tinge of religious frenzy.
ound a whole collection o
works in the old vicarag
gen. He deserted the p
a Berlin musical comedy
d sent him for Christmas
-fashioned organ from w
kes wheezy hymn tunes.
nes plays a tune through th
memorizing process to w
et-secretary, Hebernitz, is f
sten.
said he has been trying
Hebernitz, who is a mem
Greek Orthodox Church,
rtain that he compels
ervants to attend freq
in the vicarage libr
hey must sit for hours list
he rantings of their eccen
r.

fatigue on his part is the
r which brings these stra
to a close.
ex-Crown Prince is not
he must be nearly so.

ust Folks.

y EDGAR A. GUEST.

HE LOST GOLF BALL.

golf ball in the air,
earth I know not where.

it cut me to the soul,
up and lost the hole.

s and weeks I kept in min
e ball I couldn't find.

it very strange and queer
hould wholly disappear.

, upon one summer day,
y man I chanced to play.

ball into the cup,
itely picked it up.

ball he stepped to claim
clear I saw my name.

e ball," I shouted then,
have you back again!"

man looked and mutter
hat ball two weeks ago."

ks ago?" said I. "Indeed!
now you couldn't read."

tucked French voile is us
ke, sleeves and skirt inse
ch voile frock embroider
over design.

S LINIMENT FOR ACHE
AND PAINS.

"My Daughter, Twelve Years Old, Must See This Picture," Chicago Censor Chief Says of "TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

Office of
THE BOARD OF CENSORS
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Dan Roche, December 8, 1920.
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Roche:

You have asked me for my opinion of the picture, "TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN," and here it is:

I have never read an essay, nor heard a sermon which argued so eloquently against selfishness as does this picture. I have listed it among the pictures which my twelve-year-old daughter must see. I want to have her understand how far-reaching the results of selfishness may be, and I know of nothing that would drive this lesson home harder or keep it in her mind longer than this story.

All the arguments I might give her could not approach in convincingness the effects of your picture.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) W. F. WILLIS,
Chief Censor, Board of Censors,
Chicago, Illinois.

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY

Wallace Silverwear.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on replacing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your Set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost $8.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ldt.
The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

DISTRICT AGENCY.

This responsible corporation offers a very attractive and profitable District Agency Contract to live workers, whether on part time or full time basis.

Writing many classes of insurance, we specialize in Accident and Health policies and we issue a contract to "fit the man."

Our assets exceed $36,800,000 and we have paid out over $12,000,000 in claims.

U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO'Y.,
CANADIAN HOME OFFICE—TORONTO.
J. J. LACEY, NFLD. GENERAL AGENT.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

THE WORLD'S PRESS.

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING, THEN?

Chicago News: In winter Europe suffers starvation and cold, and in summer it thinks of war. Something ought to be done about it.

THE PEACE AMBASSADOR.

Los Angeles Times: They plan to send Marshal Foch into the stormy Central Europe country as a peace promotion crusader. If they will let the Marshal carry his artillery with him he will produce peace.

A MARATHON OF SILENCE.

Providence Journal: Now for the chewing-gum marathon, the singing marathon, the oratorical marathon, the gymnastic marathon, the daily-dozen marathon, the drinking marathon, the marathon of a hundred other forms of futile and exasperating endurance. And best of all, may we not hope at last for a marathon of silence?

BRITAIN IN INDIA.

London Morning Post: There is no authority and no power in India but the British Power and authority, devoted to the end of a general peace and honest administration and justice between all races and all classes. If we either withdraw or are driven out, everything falls into chaos, and if the British element in the Services is not maintained we cannot long remain. May we hope that the present Government will not halt between two opinions, but will have the courage of the Conservative tradition and reverse the suicidal policy of their predecessors?

MOB VIOLENCE.

Washington Post: The father of the victim of a vicious crime out in Missouri furnished a splendid example of respect for order when he appealed to a mob bent on violence to let the law take its course. If one so close to the tragedy could have seen so clearly, surely those not personally concerned should have been able to see the right way. But they didn't. The father's appeal failed, and a man was lawlessly slain to glut the mob's appetite for violence. Every act of this sort tends to defeat the end at which it is ostensibly aimed—the suppression of crime—for it is a crime itself. Such action prompts other persons who are lawlessly inclined to violate law in the indulgence of their passions. The Missouri father's stand for law may have lost out with the mob to which he appealed, but it wins out with all right-thinking Americans.

THE JOYS OF LIFE.

Boston Transcript: New York paper advocates boycotting the strawberry on account of the price. But you might as well talk about boycotting light, beauty, joy, angels and lovers as of boycotting strawberries in their season.

Underground Fires.

HOUSES AND MEN ARE SOMETIMES SWALLOWED UP BY THEM.

An underground fire, which has defied all efforts to put it out, is smouldering and spreading near Shrewsbury.

It was first noticed some six months back, but nobody knows how it started, or on what fuel it feeds.

The most likely explanation, however, seems to be that underlying the spot is a bed of half-formed coal. Anyway, the unseen fire must have a big store of combustible material to draw upon, for even the recent abnormally wet weather has had no subduing effect on it, the water being simply vaporised by the intense heat.

Similar underground fires are not altogether unknown, especially in the colliery districts.

One, near Wednesbury ate its way to a spot beneath the outer suburbs of the town itself, causing the inhabitants to abandon their homes in panic. The corporation hired a watchman to warn people to keep away from the danger area, but one night the undermined earth caved in, carrying the unhappy man with it into the raging inferno below.

The story of thte famous "Burning Hill" of Staffordshire is a curious one. Owing to the accidental firing of some abandoned mine workings, the heat of the surface-earth was greatly increased. Snow melted there as soon as it fell, even during the most severe winters; the grass was always green, and geraniums, fuchsias, and other semi-hothouse plants flourished the year round.

Seeing this, some enterprising local gardeners established a school of horticulutre on the slopes of the artificial Vesuvius, and numbers of rare Colonial and other plants were produced. One day, however, the subterranean fires went suddenly out, the soil resumed its ordinary temperature, the tropical plants died, and the school of horticulture was no more.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

THE STAR MOVIE--Newfoundland's Leading Picture House.

You Have often heard of Mona Lisa

TO-NIGHT WE HAVE
"What's Worth While,"
LOIS WEBER SPECIAL IN SEVEN PARTS—With MONA LISA and CLAIRE WINDSOR

THE NEW YORK-NEWFOUNDLAND VAUDEVILLE TEAM
OLIVOTTI AND LAWRENCE
IN A SINGING AND DANCING DUET. And by Special Request they will waltz: "THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING."

FRIDAY—THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL:
RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "ALL NIGHT."
COMING—"HUMAN HEARTS," a Picture for every mother in the world. Admission 20c.

W. M. S.

EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Newfoundland Branch of the W.M.S. opened its eighth annual meeting in Wesley Church, May 29th at 3 o'clock. Mr. Eugene Lindsay, our esteemed Branch President, Presiding. After the preliminaries of opening, the calling of the role to which a large number of delegates responded, the Minutes of the Executive Meeting were read and adopted. Mr. (Rev.) J. Joyce in a few well-chosen words welcomed the Delegates, and Mrs. Oliver Jackson replied. Greetings were received from two ladies, representatives of St. Thomas's and the Presbyterian Churches. They spoke of their deep sympathy and interest in connection with our Missionary Movement, thereby forming a bond of friendship between the different societies of our city churches. Mrs. Blount, in an excellent paper gave us an interesting glimpse of the Study Book for the coming year, which should doubtless make us more desirous of delving into the mysteries which it holds in store for us. Mrs. (Rev.) Fairbairn in a clear and interesting way, gave a very beautiful message from Miss Harris, our native missionary in Jenshow, China. Special mention should be made of the Missionary Readings by Mrs. Alex Mews, a most touching picture being drawn of the missionary leaving home and friends to bring the "Good Tidings" to those in greatest need. A social hour now followed, the ladies having a friendly time in making the acquaintances of delegates and friends. The evening meeting opened at 7.45, Rev. J. G. Joyce, Pastor of Wesley Church acting as Chairman. In his opening remarks he told the story of a young Chinese man who was very bitter against Christianity, but after watching the lives of the missionaries, became convinced of its truth, and is now one of the brightest gems of the Church of Jesus Christ. Mrs. A. E. Parkins, the Branch Treasurer, reported of the zeal, enthusiasm and work of the different societies, and assured the audience that the work was progressing and growing. The following are the figures:—

Auxiliaries raised, ...	$4,623.00
Circles raised, ...	1,842.09
Bands raised, ...	1,824.33
Total	8,290.52

Mrs. Joseph Peters in her paper on "Things Told and Untold," made mention of the W.M.S. work, beginning 40 years ago at Hamilton, Ont. Then we had but one Auxiliary at George St. Since then our work has advanced with rapid strides. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. C. H. Johnson. He showed us how ultimately the Cross of Christ will dominate the world, and all the nations shall acknowledge God. Musical items were rendered afternoon and evening by Miss Nellie Maunder and Mrs. C. H. Garland. Dr. Fenwick, Supt. of Missions attended both meetings and by his presence and words of encouragement, inspired us to greater service during the coming year. The Branch is honored in having accepted Miss Millicent Howse, a recent graduate of Mt. Allison University, as one of their missionaries. A highly talented young lady, who is willing to devote all her energies to so great a cause. Meetings continue morning, noon and evening, to-day.

M. M.

Work-Sky Wanderers.

(By a Guardian.)

In spite of alleged improvement in trade the number of tramps is increasing, and at the last meeting of the West Country Board of which I am a member, the number relieved during the previous fortnight was thirty in excess of the number in the same fortnighth of the previous year.

Now these tramps are divided into two distinct classes. Firstly, a small one of genuine workmen who are tramping, on the look-out for work. Secondly, a very considerable one, of true tramps, men who are work-shy and mostly irreclaimable.

The Genuine "Out-of-Works."

Of the first class the majority are unskillled, or at best half-skilled labourers. We have had, for instance, bricklayers' labourers, quarry men, some tin miners, quite a number of agricultural labourers and a few genuine navvies.

The master of the workhouse (we have to call it the "Institution" now-a-days) easily tells the genuine worker by his appearance, and we do what we can for them. To one, a London man, I gave a job in my garden, and, although he barely knew a daisy from a dandelion, he worked with real good will and earned every penny of his wages.

The Real Tramp Won't Work.

But the real tramps are a sad problem. Many of them will tell you quite openly that they never have worked, and never mean to work. "If you've got to work, work!" I heard one say. "But if you can manage it so you don't have to work, why, that's the life for me."

That man had spent more than twenty years tramping England, Wales and Scotland, and unless he was threatened with absolute starvation nothing would have induced him to do a day's work. He was about forty-five years of age, brown, lean, but healthy. Not a criminal, I think, but the cleverest of cadgers.

A man of this type has no property but what he stands up in. He cadges his tea from cottages and his tobacco from passers by. When his clothes wear out he can generally find some good Samaritan who will supply him with an old suit. When a man like this grows old he still sticks to the road, but during the worst of the winter takes refuge in the workhouse.

FOR
SPRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS
Use the Old Reliable
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

THREE EEE FOOTWEAR
EASE . ELEGANCE . ECONOMY

For Street, Home or Business Wear

The height of flexibility and comfort. Shapely, Stylish and Durable, their many designs furnish exactly proper foot-fashions for all occasions.

Women of discernment are asking to-day for

Three EEE's Footwear

Archibald Bros., Ltd.,
Harbor Grace.

Why Furs Cause Rash.

That furs do occasionally cause rashes and skin eruptions has long been recognised by skin specialists, but, although all such cases should be properly investigated, there is no cause for undue alarm.

In days gone by the wearing of furs was more or less restricted to the well-to-do classes, who alone could afford to buy the beautiful natural skins then available.

The animals killed for pelts were chiefly of thte soft-furred variety, and the furs for the most part worn undyed. As these wraps were comparatively light, it was rare to find any skin trouble resulting from their wear.

Even in those days, however, slight and temporary rashes were not unknown, due to overheating and moistening of the skin caused by wearing furs in unsuitable weather.

Such cases have increased in number since the advent of the fast-travelling motor has introduced a demand for heavier and thicker wraps.

Nowadays almost every woman and child wears fur of some sort or other, with the result that the market is flooded with cheap dyed imitations of the more costly skins.

The dye in these has introduced a certain element of danger. The difficulty in dyeing is to fix the dye, and for this purpose substances called mordants are employed.

Cheap Dye Danger.

A definite skin irritation is set up by insufficient mordanted dyes, which run and inflame the skin of the neck and lower part of the face, causing a troublesome, blotchy eruption.

This is particularly likely to occur when the skin becomes warm and moist with perspiration. When we consider the mild nature of the past winter it is not surprising that there has been more skin trouble than usual from this source.

Furs are most useful in a cold, dry climate, but they always collect moisture in a damp one. Women, however, will obey the dictates of fashion at all costs.

Other possible causes of the present outbreak have been suggested, such as germs on the cheaper skins—which are mostly rabbit—and the failure thoroughly to remove poisonous chemicals, such as mercury and arsenic, sometimes used in the curing.

Germs are, of course, always a possible source of danger in both expensive and cheap furs, and all poisons should be carefully removed or their use forbidden.

We have only to consider on the one hand the enormous number of dyed rabbit skins now in regular use, and on the other hand the comparatively rare onset of any skin trouble, to realise that the vast majority of even the cheap imitation furs must be quite healthy.

Coastal Boats.

REIDS.

Argyle left Argentia at noon yesterday on the western route.

Clyde left Nipper's Hr. at 7.40 p. m. yesterday, bound inward.

The Glencoe left Grand Bank at 6 p.m. yesterday, going west.

The Home left Humbermouth at 5.50 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Kyle left Port aux Basques 8.35 p.m.. yesterday with 120 passengers.

S.S. Sagona at Humbermouth.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia sails for the northward 10 a.m. to-morrow.

S.S. Seal at Sydney replenishing her bunkers.

24 Prizes still unclaimed in C. L.A. Election Sweep, including $1000 1st Prize, $200 2nd Prize, and $100 each for 3rd and 4th Prizes.—may30,4i

The Maritime Dental Parlors

You duty to your teeth is essential to health and happiness. You cannot afford to neglect them any longer; but you can afford to join our great clientele to whom we tender courteous and invaluable services. Call for free examination.

Painless Extraction .. .. 50c.
Full Upper or Lower Sets .. .. $12.00 and $15.00.

Crown and Bridge Work and Filling at most reasonable rates.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S.
(Graduate at Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
P. O. Box 1220. 'Phone 62.
176 WATER STREET.
(Opp. H. Chaplin's.) w,tf

MINARD'S LINIMENT, LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

The Call of Spring

Brings with it the call for a blood purifier that will aid nature in adjusting your blood and general system into fit shape for the warmer weather.

You yourself know, or ought to know how you feel---if you feel listless, lazy, not sick, but far from well, then you need a good

BLOOD TONIC
and we have the best on the market
Viz:
Mandrake Bitters.

These Bitters are purely vegetable, and are a valuable alterative and strengthener and a purifier of the blood.

Price 30c. per bottle
—AT—
Stafford's,
Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill

Fashions and Fads.

Many of the tailored frocks have conceded the almost universal becomingness of the lingerie collar.

A front panel, collar and cuffs of English embroidery are charming for a frock of navy blue twill.

To have the back of one's evening gown differ quite radically from the front is to be in the latest style.