

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 10

The Star

LAST
EDITION

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1934.

ONE CENT

LORRIOT
Or, as it is called by some makers,
DIABOLO
Or, The Devil on Two Sticks
This fascinating game is still the craze all over Europe. The game looks hard at first, but is easily mastered. Every boy and girl should have a set. Prices, with two sets of sticks:

60c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.50
The two last named are both singers.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

The E. & F. Special Wringer,
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.
By this we do not mean that this wringer will wear only three years; but that if through accident any parts give out within that time, we will replace it free of charge.

Medium, Family Size . . . \$5.00
Extra Large Size . . . 6.00
EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd., General Hardware
25 Germain St.

New Spring Suits
For Boys
Fancy Suits for Boys, 3 to 7 Years
\$2.80 to \$5.50
Norfolk Suits for Boys, 7 to 12 Years,
\$1.75 to \$6.75
Three-Piece Suits for Boys, 10 to 16 Years
\$3.75 to \$8.50
American Clothing House,
11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

ROYALTY
"Britain's Best" Black and Brown Derbys,
Price \$2.50.
F. S. THOMAS
539 MAIN STREET,
An Advertisement in the
Classified Columns of . . .

The Star
Will Rent Your Flat For You
One Cent a Word Only
DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS
CLOTHING HATS AND FURNISHINGS
For MEN and BOYS' HERE TODAY
STORES OPEN TONIGHT TILL 11 O'CLOCK
J. N. HARVEY

TORONTO MAN ANXIOUS
FOR A LEAP YEAR BRIDE
James Ross Advertising Every-
where for a Good-Looking
Woman With Money—He
Wants to Live Without
Working.

TORONTO, April 11.—Ladies, I shall esteem it a great favor to receive genuine leap year proposals for marriage from bonafide wealthy ladies only. "Applications in English to be addressed to 'Sutton,' care of His Worship the Mayor and marked 'leap year proposal.'"
The above is a sample of hundreds of letters which have been forwarded to the presiding officials of municipalities the world over. To each is attached the footnote "for the newspapers only." With each has gone a photograph for reproduction. With each has also gone a personal letter handwritten to "His Worship." Here is a typical one:

"Shutter street, Toronto, April 6, 1934.
"Sir—Kindly excuse the liberty I take in soliciting your worship's influence to have the following circulated today in all papers throughout your worship's state and beyond.
"Will your worship please remit name and address from papers, and forward replies.
"Should your worship wish to investigate my character I can refer to R. Hon. Jas. Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, U. S. A., also professional gentlemen in this city, guaranteed by the mayor. Crystallizing to give your worship's worthy recognition and thanking your worship in anticipation, believe me.

"Yours truly,
"JAMES W. ROSS."
James W. Ross is not possessed of illusions. He is a fine looking chap, as his photograph shows, and there is no reason at all why it should not attract favorable notice wherever seen. And it will be seen that the letter from Birmingham, N. Y., last evening, records that Mayor Clarence Stawson, of that city has complied with the request and given wide publicity in the evening papers. "Results are expected," it is added.
Mr. Ross resides on Shutter street. He explained last night that he is a dead earnest. He wants proposals of marriage. Perhaps, according to his original intentions, a rich widow with a bad cough would be his preference, but who knows but that little Dan Cupid won't trick him into a genuine love match before it is too late.
Only wealthy women of good appearance will be given any consideration. "I'm in earnest," he said last evening, "and sanguine of success too. I've travelled through all countries west of here and I've been able to kick along here without having recourse to hard work. You fellows may smile now, but I'll have the laugh later, see if I don't."
He is a Scotchman, about 35 years of age, and has spent the last part of his life in the merchant marine. "So that I know something about women of every clime," he says.
"Moreover, as far as I know I'm the first in the field, and I'll get the first call. There is something original about the scheme you know, isn't there? And the ladies will take kindly to it, I think." According to the directory Mr. Ross has been a clerk in the C. P. R. audit department. Just now he is living easy and waiting for the right girl to send along her proposal.
VANCOUVER, April 10.—Near Aegaeus, yesterday, Garfield McDonald, fireman on the C. P. R., fell from the cab while the train was crossing the bridge spanning the Ravine. He was picked up dead in the ravine below. McDonald was a native of Nova Scotia, 24 years old.

VANDERBILT DIVORCE
CASE DRAGGING ALONG
NEW YORK, April 11.—Announcement is made that the divorce case of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt against Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will not be closed on Monday as expected. It is stated that counsel on both sides have indicated a desire to produce additional witnesses and that their testimony will be heard next week. It is possible, in view of this, that it will be a week or more before the report of Referee McClure will be ready for presentation to Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman.

SCHOOL WITH ONE PUPIL
HAS CLOSED AT LAST
CHICAGO, April 11.—A despatch to the Tribune from Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: After being in session two years with an attendance of only one pupil the smallest school in the world, located in Sampon, closed yesterday. The school and its tuition paid by the school board.

FLORISTS WILL REAP
HARVEST NEXT WEEK
Easter the Busy Time of the
Year for Them
New Varieties of the Popular Blossoms
Make the Shop Windows
Very Beautiful.

Next week will be the big week of the year for the florist. The conservatories in and about the city are crowded with great masses of radiant plants that have been carefully matured, watered and fed all through the months of frost in preparation for the Easter trade.
They are very fragrant, these flowers which have been grown under these unnatural conditions; they lack much of the hardness of the blossoms that grow in the outdoor world, which are untended save by nature, watered only by the rain and dew and warmed only by the rays of the sun and the balmy summer breezes. But they are none the less beautiful, none the less fragrant, and, safe to say, the lower flowers enjoys them much more at this time, when summer is still far away, than would be the case when the woods are filled, the gardens and lawns are abundant in blossoms.
A gift of flowers is a fitting and appropriate token of the spirit of the Easter season, which marks the time of the coming of spring. Easter is the herald of summer, the winter is past, the earth has thrown off its lethargy and is awakening to new life. As the Easter season of today ushers in the season of sunshine and new life and marks the farewell of the victims of the cold and frost, so did that first Easter mark the beginning of the new era of spiritual light and sunshine in the hearts of the long mournful winter of superstition and paganism. When in that far away Eastern land, sun rose on that first Easter morn, it brought to a few faithful hearts a flood of light and gladness. This light of the Easter morn, which has shined throughout the world and after all the centuries at this Easter tide burns brightly still.

And when a fitting manner in which to find expression for the gladness of this glad season is the tendering of gifts of flowers to the loved ones, it may be the place of worship on Easter day.
The florist as yet have not placed their Easter stocks in their store windows but each conservatory is a paradise of color and perfume. Here are to be found flowers in all their dainty beauty, in a thousand tints, from cold purity, to the modest violet, and from the gaudy tulip to the fragrant rose.
While the sentiment which prompts this giving of flowers is a beautiful one, the color and the practical side of the question to be considered. No doubt many, especially of the young set, are comparing the cost of the flowers with the price of the other numerous favorites.
The roses of this year are perhaps more than ordinarily beautiful. Those which will be displayed next week will provide a feast for the eyes of the lover of flowers. The average buyer of flowers probably thinks of roses first of all. No doubt many young ladies will enjoy a thrill of genuine pleasure when she finds herself the recipient of a handsome bunch of these favorites. Fine blooms are to be bought at \$2.00 per dozen, \$2.50 will buy a dozen very beautiful blooms, while the really superb white roses \$3.00 per dozen is asked.
Carnations are second only to roses in popularity. Their durability is a feature which adds materially to their value in the eyes of the buyer. The carnations are offering some very fine blooms this year at \$1.25 per dozen.
Violets, which, in the minds of many, none are superior, are selling in handsome bunches at 50c per bunch.
Tulips, with their vivid colors, are always popular, and red, white and yellow ones are selling at \$1.25 per dozen.
Hyacinths are particularly beautiful this year and their pinks and whites and blues add greatly to the beauty of the medley of gay colors of the conservatories.
Fotted plants—Easter lilies, spiraea, primroses and all the other favorites—are to be had in a variety that has never been surpassed. While many potted plants will be purchased by private individuals, the great majority will be used to decorate the city churches.

SCHOONER LOST IN THE
BRITISH WEST INDIES
ST. THOMAS, D. V. I., April 10.—The American schooner H. E. Thompson, bound from Baltimore, March 26, for Port Royal, Jamaica, has been wrecked. Captain Hardy, his wife and child and crew who were saved, arrived here today. The Thompson sank off the island of Anegada, on the British West Indies, after striking a reef.
The schooner H. E. Thompson reported wrecked in the British West Indies, was built in Machias, Maine, in 1889 and her home port is Boston. She had a gross tonnage of 682 and a net tonnage of 609. Her length was 153.4, breadth 24.5, and depth 18.1. Ordinarily she carried a crew of eight men.

AREN'T YOU COMING
OUT TONIGHT MARY ANN?
Mary Ann Brookings, a frequent visitor to the county jail, who is rated as being one of the best champions of the scrubbing brush and wash tub, was, after a two months' visit to the King Street East jail, liberated two days ago. The fresh air of the North End, was apparently too much for Mary Ann, and bareheaded, she and her jag of liquor were carted to the police cells last night. This morning she was sentenced to a term of two months jail and went in to join six other female domestics.

JUDGE PRESIDED AT TWO
TRIALS AT ONCE
Sat in the Doorway Between the Rooms
and Watched Both Cases.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Judge Carstairs yesterday presided at two trials simultaneously in the Criminal Court. Judge Carstairs took a stand in the doorway connecting his chamber and the court rooms so he could watch both trials at once. Martin Reston and George Moran, alleged burglars, whose case had been on trial since Thursday, were occupying the court room and the case of Harry B. Custer, accused of stealing an automobile, was being heard in the chambers. A mistrial occurred in the latter case because two jurors took an automobile ride with a witness for the defendant.

STEEL CO. READY TO TALK
BUT WILL MAKE NO MOVE
LIVED IN SQUALOR
WITH RICHES IN FLOOR
Sixty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Notes
Found in Cabin of Miser
Brothers.

LONDON, April 11.—The death of James Ison, in the Dartford Workhouse Infirmary yesterday recalls a remarkable story of the lives of two brothers who were known as the Bexley Heath misers. About two years ago William Ison and his brother James who was his junior by nine years, were found in Laurel Cottage, Bexley Heath, in a wretched condition. They had lived alone in the cottage for thirty-four years.
On Good Friday, 1906, the elder brother died of mortification, and the doctor who was called in found the rooms so insanitary that he suggested burning the furniture. Hardly a window had a blind to it, and nothing had been done to the inside of the house for ever thirty years.
The brothers allowed no woman in the house, bought only the barest necessities for themselves and used a milk can to boil tea. They always left the house together, but when out side they took different sides of the road, remaining apart till they returned.
When they were discovered, deposit notes for large amounts were found scattered on the floor, and after a search securities including share certificates and scrip, banknotes and deposit notes on Parr's bank to a total of \$60,000 were found. The brothers were sons of a baker who was admitted a freeman of the city of London in 1828. The two and another brother were survivors of six sons and one daughter all unmarried. Relatives appeared after the story became known, and James Ison was placed in the Dartford Workhouse Infirmary, where he remained until his death yesterday.
The guardians were paid the full cost of his care, and they made him so comfortable that he got quite attached to his new quarters. It is believed that he has left a very large fortune.

ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH
AN OLD LOTTERY FAILS
Promoter and Many of His Agents Under
Arrest in Various Cities.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Thirty-six men arrested in various cities soon after they were charged with conspiracy to operate a lottery will be arraigned today before Judge Weston in the Federal District Court. These men, of whom David H. Jones, 70 years old, is said to have been the chief promoter, are charged with conspiring in causing the transportation of lottery tickets by express companies. Jones was arrested in his office in this city last May, and since then the secret service men have been gathering up his so-called agents in various cities. The alleged lottery is the old reliable Guaranty Loan and Trust Co., of Chicago, declared by Federal authorities to be the last of the three big lotteries that for years had flourished in the United States. The other two, the Honduras and Kentucky lotteries, were killed by the investigations of secret service operative Harry Donaghy and the Federal action that resulted from his inquiries. Jones, it is said, started the old Reliable Guaranty Loan Trust Co. twenty years ago under the pretense that it was a loan association, the lottery prize representing the loan. It is said he made \$2,000,000 or more out of the business but lost a greater part of his wealth in board of trade and other speculations.

MACFARLANE AND BRITT
ARE TO FIGHT TODAY
Both are in Splendid Shape for This
Afternoon's Bout.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Paddy MacFarlane and Jimmy Britt who will meet this evening in the Colma Open Air Arena, in a twenty round contest, both were pronounced by the physicians to be in good condition to battle for the lightweight honor. The fighters were weighed in at ten o'clock this morning. The articles called for 125 pounds at that hour. Interest at the outcome is keen, it being MacFarlane's initial appearance on the coast. There is much betting on the result with the odds favoring the Chicago fighter at 10 to 9.
One bet of \$1500 was registered on Britt at the prevailing odds and MacFarlane is reported to have wagered a large sum on his own chances. They will enter the ring at 8 o'clock. Jack Welch will referee the bout, which will be governed by straight Marquis of Queensbury rules.

MONCTON BAKERS SELL
SHORT WEIGHT LOAVES
Chief Rideout Went on a Search Last
Evening and Prosecutions
Will Follow.
MONCTON, April 11.—That Moncton bakers are selling short weight bread was the discovery made last night by Chief of Police Rideout, who visited two local bakeries. In one he found that three or four loaves less than that amount, and in another, weight was half a pound short. As a result action is likely to be taken early next week. A bye-law passed by the city council in 1920 stipulates that every loaf of bread made for sale or offered for sale in the city shall weigh either one, two or four pounds, it was discovered that other provisions of the bye-law were also violated. In one case a baker had stamped on loaf only his name but not the weight, as the bye-law directs, while in the other case there was no markings whatever on the loaf.
Richard Hebert was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with Scott Act violation. His case is being tried in the police court.

HANDS UP, WHILE THIEVES
TOOK MOST OF THE CASH
CHICAGO, April 11.—Two masked robbers compelled Louis Rottenberg to stand with his hands over his head against a wall in his cellar last night and then stole \$1,310 which belonged to a brewing company. They immediately ran from the saloon overlooking pay checks amounting to \$2,500.

President Plummer Says He is
Prepared to Negotiate for
Settlement But the Coal Co.
Must Make the Start.

MONTREAL, April 11.—The meeting of the Steel company's directors discussed the initiation from Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the dispute with the Coal Co. should be settled by arbitration, but little was announced after the meeting. Mr. J. H. Plummer this morning said that there was nothing to announce beyond the fact that the Steel Co. was ready was a proposition of settlement. Their position, however, was that the Steel co. had won two decisive victories in the courts and it was up to the Coal Co. to make the first move. The Steel Co. would certainly not move unless the Coal Co. did first. "If there any prospect of a settlement?" he was asked. "Not that I know of," he replied. "When I came on as it was. That it was quite settled. We have not received any proposals from the Coal Co. unless we do we will do as I then said, go ahead as we are. I do not say there will be no settlement, but I do say that there has been no move by the Coal Co. to that end. We are ready to listen to any proposition for a settlement, but we will not take the first move."

WILLIAM WHEATON IS
DEAD FROM PARALYSIS
AMHERST, N. S., April 11.—The sudden death took place last night at Highland View Hospital here of William Wheaton. The first part of the work he left Amherst to work in a saw mill of his nephew, Mr. Anderson, at Mount Unalack, N. S. He had not started at his work when he was stricken with paralysis and he was at once brought to the hospital here by one of the mill hands where a second attack occurred from which he died. Mr. Wheaton was 27 years of age, son of the late John Wheaton of Cookville, N. B. His wife was formerly a Miss Trevelyan of Fort Lawrence, N. B. She died about three years ago. His aged mother and three children survive him. Millard, the oldest, at home, Mrs. J. S. Thomson and Mrs. David Milne, of this town. Anderson Wheaton, of Nappan, N. S., is a nephew. The funeral will take place on Monday next.

DIVORCED WOMAN IS
CHARGED WITH FRAUD
CHICAGO, April 11.—Mrs. Alice Webb divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the notorious tobacco manufacturer was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with having defrauded a Chicago Hotel Co. by means of fraudulent checks. She was held at the Harrison street Police Station in default of bail. Mrs. Webb is alleged to have passed a check for \$25 and one for \$50 drawn on a bank in Nacogdoches, Texas.