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# A Highroad to Pleasure and Profit.

We cannot altogether be accused of being dilatory in turning to account the many sources of wealth by which we are surrounded, but there is either a lack of confidence in them, or a failure fully to grasp their latent possibilities. Or is it that there is a sporting tendency among us that tempts us always to grasp at the elusive shadow, rather than the substance, and to pass unconsciously over the gold mine under our feet while we pursue the uncertainty?

To take a case in point. From early summer until late in the autumn, the boats arriving from foreign ports are filled to their utmost capacity with passengers, in search of pleasure. They either stop off in St. John's until the return trip, or remain for a longer period. They land, visit the churches, the museum, Bowring Park, take a run by car into the country, and and in need of repair. The same apfor the rest of the time suffer from ennui.

There is no occasion for this when within reach of the city we have attractions which if properly advertised, and properly exploited, would return us a rich harvest and at the same time prove a source of entertainment for our guests. It would result in such an increase in the number of tourists that additional remains fine it will offer no difficulsteamship and hotel accommodation would in a short time be ties. necessarv.

In another column of this issue will be found a complete guide to alternate motor car routes from St. John's to Placentia. We can vouch for the accuracy of the details and the descrip- has the advantage however of postion of the roads, as they come to us from a motorist who, at considerable trouble and with a view to their publication in the certain improvements effected to the interest of the public, gathered the data recently.

In the past it was seldom that a citizen of St. John's found will leave little to be desired. it necessary to go far afield to find fishing and shooting par excellence. To-day it is different. Many of the famous fishing re- twenty-four miles-the road is good, sorts are now famous only in name. The snipe and partridge and for sixteen miles out of Placentla grounds are overcrowded with sportsmen where once there was tia to Whitbourne is one of sheer deabundance of game for the few, relatively speaking, who used a light, and the attractions from the gun. Now practically the whole of the Peninsula of Avalon is sportsmen's point of view are innumwithin reach of the city at no greater an expenditure of energy, erable. and offering far greater possibilities in every way.

A choice of routes is given, and the mecca of each is the historic old capital which never ceases to awaken our interest. The one runs to Placentia via Salmonier and Colinet, the other programme, two one-steps, two via Brigus, Whitbourne and Colinet. It is impossible in a short waltzs, two fox-trots and two space to attempt a description of the attractions which these roads afford to the sportsman, to the motorist, to the lover of scenic beauty, to him who finds in the bosom of Nature a palliative for all the ills. The native mud trout abound in every lake which fringes the routes. Colinet and North Harbour Rivers are famous for their sea trout; Salmonier is perhaps unexcelled in BRIGUS MAN BRINGS UP GOLD many respects as a salmon fishing resort, and practically the whole of the surrounding country is one vast shooting preserve.

For natural beauty there are few places that can rival the speaking to the Telegram, says that gatta Night. Popular prices. Falls of Rocky River. The Government Engineer, in choosing the on the 24th inst. he was talking to site for, and in the construction of the bridge has erected a monument, not only to his skill as a craftsman, but to his sense of the made two trips up Big Brook River artistic and picturesque as well. To evolve beauty out of ferroconcrete, and at the same time to erect a permanent structure seems well nigh impossible, but the impossible has been achieved. The bridge, shrouded in spray, spans the river at a point where the tumbling wall of water on the one hand and the roaring falls below present a spectacle of beauty and grandeur unsurpassed.

Are there not possibilities here? Are they not worth developing? With slight repairs to the roads and attention to the Only one of the prespectors, Mr. bridges, there are opened in full many avenues of employment, an additional source of wealth to the Government, to the taxi driver and to the residents of the various settlements. In addition, the long felt want of motor car owners is realised. They can undertake a tour of considerable length, thereby securing the advantages which other countries possess. We have our Lake Districts and our Adirondack Mountains waiting only to be discovered.

# Sagona Arrives From Labrador.

FISHERY REPORTS VERY COURAGING.

S. S. Sagona, Capt. Burgess, arrived from the Labrador at 10.30 this morning after an exceptionally good run of 15 days. The captain reports that he met no ice from here to Indian Harbor, but north of there the fice extends a considerable distance. The fishery along the whole coast from Battle Harbor to Turnavick does not look very encouraging. Some crews have got as high as 300 quintals, while others have practically no fish at all, due to the ice lying in their trap berths. The fishermen operating near Indian Harbor repor cod plentiful but are unable to use their twine. The waters at Iron Bound Island and Cape Harrison are deserted at present. When the Sagona passed there several crews had riust arrived and were engaged in getting their gear in readiness. While the Sagona was on her way to Stag Bay, Capt. Burgess made vain efforts to get in touch with S. S. Watchful by wireless, and did not succeed in this week. In addition to the country reached, some 10 miles distant. The landing at Botwood and at Hawke's Sagona reached the Watchful on Bay will be shown. A picture of such Tuesday last, the 24th, and landed a an unusual type, and illustrating as it part cargo of freight and provisions. All were reported well on board. uth Capt Waterman, in one ners, fishing at sland, reported for 300 quin-board. Capt. Barbour, oper-

quintals! while Capt. Thomas Finn, with a crew of four men, at Snug Hr., also reported for 300 qtls. Coming south the ship called at St. Anthony and took on board the remains of two men named Roberts and Brake, who had been receiving treatment in hospital there. The bodies were forwarded to Twillingate and Catalina for burial. Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Sagona were Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and two e ildren, Mrs. G. Bedlake, H. Crawford, E. Ryan, C. Martin and wife, Dr. Fichelson, Sheldon Fairbank, T. Mac-Kinnon, W. Bakie, Mrs. H. R. Dumaine, Miss Nellie Gill, Miss B. Jones and three in steerage. The ship sails again on Friday next at 10 a.m.

Delicious Luncheons served at the Race Course, Regatta Day, by the Ladies' of the Presention Convent Association.—july31,11

# A Film of Local Interest.

A film taken from the air during Major Cotton's recent flight to Labrador will be shown in the Nickel on Thursday and Friday and Saturday of over which the flight took place, th doubtly be viewed with interest by the

8.15, C.L.B. Band Concert, at The Carbonear and Trepassey trains York City; C. F. Olford, Musgrave-

# A Guide to Our Motorists Coalition is Compromise. A Complete Investigation A Distinguished Visitor

PLACENTIA WITHIN DRIVING DIS-

dition of the roads, will undoubtedly From St. John's to

Topsail .. .. .. .. .. 12.3 miles Seal Cove Bridge .. .. 21.8 " Salmonier Line .....28.3 Halfway House.. .. .. 39.3 Pinsent Falls Path ...43.3 Hicks' .. .. .. .. .. 47.6 Haricot Bridge .. .. .. 56.2 Colinet .. .. .. .. .. .. 59.5 North Hr.........63.2 om Colinet Bridge to

Sir Robt. Bond's House (Whitbourne) ..... ..14 Brigus Station .. .. 34.5 Helyrood Station .. ..53 Topsail .. .. .. .. 69 St. John's P. O... .. ..81.3 DESCRIPTION OF ROADS.

From St. John's to Colinet via Salmonier.—The road to Salmonier Line veloped. Opposition members in the from Salmonier to Haricot is poor plies to the portion of road from Haricot to Colinet, but the whole of it is ing made, and provided the weather

From St. John's to Colinet via Whitbourne.-This route is \$1.3 miles in extent as compared with 63.2 miles by the route previously described. It sessing a splendid surface, and with approaches to the some fifteen or twenty bridges by which it is crossed

From Colinet to Placentia-about is excellent. The drive from Placen-

C.C.C. Band Concert, Bannerman Park Tuesday night (eve of Regatta). The following dance

Prospectors.

SAMPLES. Capt. Burgess of S. S. Sagona, who ditions was unable to do much prospecting. Capt. Burgess also reported FAMILIES WITHOUT FLOUR IN that he landed Capt. Jefferies of the Hanley May party at Makkovik, from which point they left for Stag Bay There are about 10 Canadian prospectors in Stag Bay section in addition to those who passed through St. John's. Thomas Mackinson of the Goulds, returned by the Sagona, and according worst voyage in the history of the and if in addition he developh initiato Capt. Burgess he has struck the place.

**Magistrates Court.** 

damsels, residing on Bannerman St.,

occupied the attention of the court for

a very lengthy period. The defendent

who used lend and abusive language

towards her assailant, was bound over

A resident of the Southside charged

with using threatening language to-

wards his wife, therefore breaking the

bond which he signed in the court only

a few months ago, was sentenced to

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

Clyde, no report since leaving Lewis

Glencoe left Port aux Basques a

Home arrived at Humbermouth a

Kyle left Port aux Basques at 11.15

Sagona arrived from Labrador a

Malakoff left Princeton at 2.10 p.m

S.S. Portia left St. Anthony early

his morning, coming South.

Argyle left Argentia at 3.15

porte yesterday morning.

30 days imprisonment.

sterday.

gold. Mr. Mackinson brought up a Bay de Verde-From Break Heart due credit. "Wait and see" is the number of samples. These were an- Point to Meed's Brook: Total landed, proper attitude. alyzed on board the Sagona during 360 qtls. There are 32 traps operthe trip south. The gold, it is under- ating. Dogfish have put in an appear stood, was discovered in Byron Bay, ance and in some sections are very

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT-At | Port de Grave-From South Point 8.15, C.L.B. Band Concert, at to Bay Roberts' Point: 184 qtls. land-Lake Side, weather permitting. ed to date. Twenty motor boats and is not bright," says the report. Carbonear-Up to July 28th the A case of assault between two fair

bonear and Crocker's Cove. Burin-From Beau Bois to Jean d Bay:: Prospects poor, the total landed being 4,130 qtls. There are 16 traps in this section; 45 boats and to keep the peace in the sum of \$100.00. 20 dories fishing. The fishery on the whole, the report says, is far below

> Burin-From Low Point to Sandy Cove: The total landed to date is dertaking to finance the proposed 8,990 qtls. for 18 traps. The official Halifax trip. Nobody would object making the report says: "With good to paying a shilling to see them run weather there is every sign of a fair voyage but sait and provisions are proceeds be subscribed to the fund. very scarce and some families have

Brass Band .- july30,21

# From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E.N.E., weather fine; an un lown steamer passed in at 10.30

AT THE BALSAM.—The following

The Hon. Mr. Warren, Leader of the Government party, and Mr. W. J. complete investigation will be held Higgins, House Leader of the Opposition to the events leading up to the tion, appear to have discussed infor- resignation of Sir Richard Squires. mally certain suggestions by the for- How he fulfills this promise will be mer as to the feasibility of constitu- a preliminarly and significant test been in the city since Sunday, ting a Coalition cabinet, and to have of the character of himself and his day by express enroute to P failed to reach an acceptable basis. cabinet. He and they will begin well Port. He is accompanied It is all to the good of the country if they keep the word of promise, not B. Gillis, the general manager of Be

Coalition means comprom in this case, the Colony would have should be drastic, though fair; compaid a price, in offices and salaries, prehensive, though sharply defined: for an unnatural union, which could prompt in commencement, but brief not possibly have been for the pub- in duration; and above all things it crossed to the mainland arrive lic good. Two sharply defined parties should be held in public, and all its appealed to the electors in May last, proceedings be broadcasted. An initial difficulty will be Squires, for personal reasons, did not obliterate party differences, or justify

has a sufficiently large majority to Because it has been the practice to meit House. Seen by a Telegrand carry on, and coalition would have hold enquiries in private, and to re- presentative at his hotel, Sir obliterated opposition in the Assem- ly upon the reports of commissioners. bly, which would not be desirable. If the discussions had proceeded the political partizanship of this man further, difficulties would have de- or that has been considered a reason is in good condition. The Salmonier Assembly are a minority of the can-Line is only fair, while the stretch didates voted for by those who were ers. But if an enquiry be public, and in sympathy with the Opposition, the evidence be fully given and re-Those in the Assembly could not ported, the facts speak for themselves, also that he could not stop over for loyally have coalesced with the Gov- and the reports of commissioners are ernment party, or any other section of minor importance. Nobody, when passable for a motor car. The road of it, without the consent of their appointed as commissioner is likely between Colinet and North Harbor colleagues outside, and this consent to enjoy universal confidence, but his River is bad but repairs are now be- would not have been given, apparent- conduct of an investigation may win ly. The electors want issues to be him unanimous applause at the close. loyally maintained, and the Opposi- Therefore, in this case, let competent tion should not accept office and inquirers be appointed, and "let the power except upon a clear mandate truth be told though the heavens by the people.

## McMurdo's Store News.

BIOZONE. A scientific discovery of the combined contributions of Nature's dominant chemists-the Sun and the Sea as compounded in Nature's Labor-

Whilst it is not by any means claimed that Biozone is an infalliable cure for all the ills that the human body is subject to, the achievements so far manifested are particularly comprehensive and encourage even greater expectations.

Among the various disorders that Biozone has apparently either entirely cured, or after a short course, considerably alleviated, and which are in the main traceable to impure or impoverished blood, or impaired nerves, are Rheunatoid, Arthritis, Rheumatism. Gout. Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Eczema Psoriasis, Malaria, Influenza, Catarrh Insomnia, Neurasthenia, Anaemia We have a small supply of Biozone Natural Salts at \$1.35 a Bottle.

Big Dance Princes Rink Re-

# Fishery Reports.

BURIN DISTRICT.

The following fishery reports have The official sending the report says trust, if its conduct be courageous.

punts are operating. "The outlook total landed is 235 qtls. for ten traps. The area embraced is between Car-

the average and shows little or no

All roads lead to the Princes

are guests at Balsam Place;—A TRAIN NOTES. — Sunday's West E. Maddock, Carbonear; Dr. Baggs, TION. und express arrived at Port aux Millertown; Dr. S. M. Wangh, New sques 3 hours and 45 minutes late. York City; Dr. H. C. Bennett, New

# Mr. Warren has promised that a EUROPEAN DIRECTOR OF BESCO AT NORTH WEST RIVER, LABRA-

General Sir Newton Moore, K.C.

G. a distinguished visitor who ha

day by S. S. Hangerland. After an

inspection of the Mines and plant he

the city he has met many of our

ing citizens, and enjoyed a number

Moore expressed himself as h

pleased with the hospitality sho

cularly pleased with the delight

his time did not permit him to

keen interest in sport he regret

to-morrow. Speaking on the Bell Is-

land Industry, Sir Newton Moore

stated that the whole question was to

Ruhr District. Germany is not in a

position to take the quantity of ore

this season as last Most of the blast

furnaces in Germany, he said, are not

idle and only individual cargoes are

being received. Even with this cur

tailed shipment great difficulties are

meet and considerable additional ex-

pense is entailed as these have to

be discharged into lighters. Last

year over 800,000 tons of ore wer

delivered and contracts were enter

ed into this year for upwards of 600,

forced by the French only a small

portion can be received. A big ef-

fort is being made to develop a mar-

ket in England for our ore, Sir New

ton says and the Baldwin works have

contracted for some 60,000 tons. Of

ders for some cargoes have also been

placed in Philadelphia, U.S.A. The

ably curtailed the supply needed

there yet he says more ore will be

required there this year than last,

Sir Newton Moore, who is a membe

of the British House of Commons and

Chairman of the Standing Orders

Committee, speaking of conditions in

the old land, says that latest infor

mation leads him to conclude that

conditions there are not improvin

and that greater unemployment will

than there was last season. Sir

Newton Moore is an Australian by

birth. For 5 years he was Prim

he took up residence in England as

Sydney by S. S. Hangaland, subse-

The Telegram' extends a hearty

visitor, hoping that he will return

For a good Hot Dinner and Tea on Regatta Day, Mrs. Thos. Malone will fill the bill. Don't for-

Personal.

Mr. Jack Wellman, of the Lab

West End Taxi Service.

'Phone 2016.

THURSDAY'S EXPRESS.

at Montreal

K. O. C. Convention

june21,tf

ture for a more prolonged stay.

quently going to Montreal.

strike at Sydney, he says, consider

000 tons but owing to regulations en

obtain new markets for the out;

drives countrywards and re

him during his stay. He was parti

drives in the suburbs. Yesterday he

his residence. Cambroil. and last

to the letter alone, but in the spirit. Island Mines. Sir Newton I An investigation worth while is one of the European d

the Besco Co., arrived at Wahana Fr

choice of commissioners to hold an inquiry; and yet this is not so hard the union of members returned on dif- a task as many suppose, if the matferent sides. The Government party ter be approached in the right light, night he was entertained at Gove instead of upon published evidence. for the selection of colorless and fall." Supreme Court Judges should not be appointed, for they may have to try later on.

## The Menace of Coakerism.

The Hon. Mr. Warren promised to form "an administration of strength and stability which will possess the confidence of the country at large." He has failed. He added, that unless he could do this, he would confess his failure, and return his commission. He has neither confessed nor made restitution. He has substituted Downey for Campbell, and Hawco for Bonia, changed Halfvard from one office to another, given a job to Grimes, and put Sir William Coaker into the cabinet in the seat occupied by Sir Richard Squires. From none of these changes can substantial good

to the country be expected. The new cabinet is essentially Coakeresque. Sir Richard Sqquires was the Master Mind in the late administration, Mr. Warren being a negligible quantity, and Mr. Coaker being forced "to the mat". Now, Coaker returns to a position which only a few weeks ago he said he could not hold to public advantage, and the presumption is that he comes back because he expects to dominate In a few weeks the Hon. Mr. Warren will depart for England, and it would not be surprising if he were to remain there as High Commissioner, and be succeeded as Premier by Sir William Coaker. In any case, the new cabinet is not entitled to the confidence been received by the Board of Trade: of anybody who is not prepared to Trinity-From Hant's Hr. to Sal- trust Coaker. It may, however, win vage: Total landed to date, 250 qtls. that confidence in the face of disit has the appearance of being the Mr. Warren admittedly has ability, tive and industry, he will be given all

# A Splendid Suggestion.

get the place—Mrs. Malone Lilly's Block.—july31,11 Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-I note your desire, and public appeal for support to send a representative Newfoundland team to Halifax to compete in the Canadian dor Export Co., left by to-day's express, en route to Fogo on business championships in September. This being so, how about the following for his firm.

In view of O'Toole's smashing so badly last night Bell's record. how about arranging a challenge 5 mile race between them to be run on St. Bon's campus some evening after the Regatta is over and Bell gets a chance to get con-

Let it be conducted by the Amateur NFLD. DELEGATES LEAVE Athletic officials or whoever is un-On Thursday next; Mr. C. J. C. State Deputy K.O.C. and Mr. C. some evening after tea, and let the Ellis, Past State Deputy, leave express, en route to Montreal wh One thing is evident and that is (as they will participate in the K.O. is always done in the "Old Country") Annual Convention. The Conthat we should have two represent- opens on the 7th of August in atives in the long distance race at Mount Royal Hotel and there wi Rink Regatta Night. C.C.C. Full Halifax if we have any at all. I take about 400 delegates from all it that both Bell and O'Toole would Canada, U.S.A., Cuba, Ph be the two men to go of ours, as Mexico, and Newfoundland. none others appear to be any way near their class. I appeal to our "live wire" in sport, Mr. Higgins, to get feet under the proposition if he Don't miss it.—july80,21

St. John's, July 30th.

thinks well of my suggestion Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor WATCHFUL REPORTS-A and hoping that I have shown a way from Capt. Bragg of the S.S. W to secure the necessary finances to

send a squad to Canada, I am, ping Department this morning that everything was O.K. The and news from the prospector Gold Fields would be available

# Rev. Dr. Whelan Dies.

The passing of Rev. Dr. S. J. Whe an, P.P., North River, will be learned with regret by a large circle of his friends in the city. Dr. Whelan was engaged in his annual mission to the Indians on Labrador when the call came. The first information of his death was contained in a brief message received last evening by Sir Michael Cashin from Grady. Accord ing to the message the Rev. gentlema passed away at North West River. Hamilton Inlet, and the body was being brought home for burial. The deceased missioner's boat arrived at Grady vesterday. On board are three lunched with Sir Michael Cashin at men of the crew and Major Cabot, an American and a personal friend of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Whalen was a native of Carbonear, where he was educated at the old Carbonear Academy under the late Mr. Mackey, an from there having heard the call for service in the Master's Vineyard, he left for All Hallow's College, Dublin, where he nursued his ecclesiastics studies and had a most distinguished career, obtaining the degree B.D. From All Hallow's he went to Laval University, Quebec, where he completed his studies and obtained his the Annual Races which takes place Doctor of Divinity Degree. He was ordained to the Priesthood over 20 years ago, and returning to his native land his first parish was at Whitbourne, and later at Gambo Enden there his next charge was at North River, which at that time was included in the Parish of Brigus. Here the deceased priest has labored unceasingly on behalf of his flock, and the new Parish gave him full scope for his unbounded energy and zeal, and

to-day throughout the parish, churches, halls ,and schools have sprung up and will remain as lasting monuments to his ability and foresight. Three years ago he volunteer ed his services on behalf of the In dians at North West River, who were far removed from civilization and i his little motor boat, accompanied by his faithful companions, he has braved the storms that beset our bleak coast, and has brought to them that spiritual comfort that only one as holy can give. It was in the performance of this holy duty that the end has come. TO-DAY'S MESSAG and throughout his parish and, in fact, throughout the whole of Conception Bay, there will be general sorrow, not alone among his own flock but amongst all classes and creeds who recognized in the deceased priest a big man ,and one who has done honor to his native land. It will be some time before the boat with the remains reaches her destination.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT-At 8.15. C.L.B. Band Concert, at obtain during the coming winter Lake Side, weather permitting.

## Shipping.

Schr. Molly Fearn has entered at Agent General for the Southern Do- St. Lawrence to load fish for Oporto. minion. During the war, he was Schrs, Dorothy Meita and Linda General Officer, commanding the Tibbo have arrived at Grand Bank combined Australian forces. After a from the Banks, hailing for 900 and visit to the lime quarries at Port au 450 qtls. fish respectively.

Port, Sir Newton Moore will leave for Schrs. Lauric J., Skipper J. Millet with 400 qtls., Emily Bell, S. Winsor 170 qtls. and Sentinel with 600 qtls. have arrived from the Straits to Weswelcome to such a distinguished leyville.

Schr. Cyril T. sailed from Aguathto our shores in the not distant fu- una on Saturday for Corner Brook with a cargo lumber. Schr. Phyllis L. Westhaven has

sailed from Aguathuna with a cargo mine timber for Sydney. S. S. Otto Sverdrup 2,292 tons, has arrived at Springdale to load pulp has reiterated at every opports S. S. Bjornefford sailed on Sunday

for Quebec with 3,036 cords pulp wood loaded at Port Blandford. TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT-At 8.15, C.L.B. Band Concert, at

### Lake Side, weather permitting. Drowning Fatality.

A message received to-day by the nounced last night that the path Deputy Minister of Justice from Mr. condition had become grave. C. C. Pittman, J.P., Lamaline states physicans declared in a states that Benjamin Hatcher was drown- that definite central patches of B ed yesterday in Island Pond, Lord's cho Pneumonia had developed to Cove. The deceased was married right lung as indicated clinically and leaves a widow and 3 children. by the x-ray. The development The body has been recovered.

For a real Taxi Driver 'Phone 2016.

### Oporto Stocks.

July 30 July 23 .. .. 57,143 British .. .. Consumption .. .. 9,200 6.915 13,848 will be signed here. Norwegian . .. .. 10,114 3.715 4,800 Entered-Maxwell R.

Mosquito Oil at Stafford's 20e er bottle.—july30,10i

MARRIED

At Greenwood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York, Miss Susie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, of Lower Island Cove, to Mr. Wm. Robert Hamilton, of Staten Island, New York.

On July 28th, by Adjutant Stickland.

(Sgd.) F. F. BERTEAL

## Hail to The Chie

Hail, Warren of the "Fighting I haste to greet your lead one (Since those brave nights when the floor

You split the din And made all districts qual St. Jones within.)

I've had a liking for your spla

That's why I now indite this

A further cure is yet in store.
As well it may. Now that you've got the upper And potent powers at your com Now take the grand heroic sta

And be a MAN! We wait with awe this great at When Warren's arm at crime (Say will they hand our money Or just go down
To sample Sandy's prime hard

With rogues in h

Ye'll give them umpteen years h Ye'll spurn with scorn Ye would not touch their tainte Ye're on the Doc's and B

And so are we! There's many another thing to do And many another that we rue, And Willie boy, we look to y

To put them straight.

And we will keep your deeds in
The while we walt. Oh, try to pare the taxes down. The unemployed of every town Demand release with gathering h

From this excess. Come! be our champion-win Your name we'll bless! And whisper Willie, hark a bit, Please take the tip of Warwick Anent the Bond Store Law, tow

Or other scheme that's wise an The "scrip" to trottle. And you shall earn upon my The love of your fast friend th And long you'll live to steer the Of state along. And when you die the same I In deathless song.

BRITAIN RECEIVES BELGIAN FRENCH REPLIES. LONDON, July

The French and Belgian amba ors last evening handed to Lord zon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs replies of the governments rega negotiations with Germany to the problem of the Ruhr and greater problem of German re tions. Premier Baldwin and I Curzon speaking in the Con and lords respectively yesterday not voice any hope that Great Bri and France had drawn clser to The premier, speaking an hou fore the Foreign Secretary received ambassadors, told the Common was doubtful whether anything we be received which could be public in Thursday's debate. "I am afra he said, "It will only be a contin tion of the negotiations," Lord zon informed the lords with an a weary resignation he would cert give them a statement Thursday were within his power to do so his manner clearly indicated that did not think it would. No hints come across the Channel that Pre Poincare has abandoned or even I fled the views which his govern has previously held tenaciously. that there will be no beginning conversations until Germany form renounces passive resistance and there will be no withdrawal until

has paid France all she deman CONDITION GRA

SAN FRANCISCO, July After the third consultation since this morning by physicans tending President Harding it was Pneumonia was the one thing w Brigadier General Sawyer, the Pre dents personal physican had less than two hours before, he fel above all else as a complication.

TURKEY AND U.S.A. NOT COME TO AN AGREEMENT. LAUSANNE, July Turkish-United States negotial 61,115 are in an unfavorable position. its doubtful whether a conven

# NOTICE.

Cheques drawn on bank of side St. John's must be certified by the Banks on which they drawn before being sent to

(Sgd.) F. F. BERTEAL