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## W. G. PIPPY

425 Water Street, St. John's.  
STORES TINWARE

HARDWARE  
May 7, 1923

## Persons Killed in Rail- way Collision at Camasi.

Chinese Bandits Carry Off 150 Passengers  
Passengers and Crew of Kyle Walk  
13 Miles Over Ice to North Sydney.

### CAPTURED BY BANDITS.

PEKING, May 6.  
A Chinese bandit party of one hundred and fifty men, armed with rifles and machine guns, captured the Tientsin-Pukow railway train near Camasi, carrying 150 passengers and crew of the Kyle, and carried them off to North Sydney.

### LED ASHORE FROM KYLE.

NORTH SYDNEY, May 6.  
The Kyle, a passenger ship, was stranded on the ice off Sydney Harbor, twelve miles from shore, and was rescued by the Tientsin-Pukow railway train, which carried her and her passengers to North Sydney. The Kyle was stuck in the ice about eight miles off Sydney Harbor, and was stranded on the ice. The Kyle was stuck in the ice about eight miles off Sydney Harbor, and was stranded on the ice. The Kyle was stuck in the ice about eight miles off Sydney Harbor, and was stranded on the ice.

both ill on board. Captain Stevenson is the former commander and has been ill since the strenuous voyage last Fall when he received injuries.

### TWENTY-FIVE KILLED IN RAIL- WAY COLLISION.

HAVANA, May 6.  
Twenty-five persons are reported killed and more than fifty injured in a head-on collision between Hersey Electric Railway trains near Camasi, Province of Matanzas, to-day.

### SHOULD BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

SYDNEY, May 6.  
"I hope to see the day when the Union Jack will be dragged in the mud and the Red flag will be flowing in Canada as the standard of freedom for the workers," declared Malcolm Bruce, of Toronto, addressing a mass meeting, which jammed the Savoy Theatre of Glace Bay to-day. The statement was greeted with applause. The only thing worth while that came out of the last war was Russia, he said.

### THE REPARATIONS QUESTION AGAIN.

PARIS, May 6.  
Indications of an apparent feeling in London that Great Britain would like to re-enter the Reparations negotiations alongside of France and the other Allies, are received with great interest in French official and political circles; but the general opinion is that the time is not ripe for the resumption of negotiations unless the British Government had experienced a change of heart and was ready to approve the Franco-Belgian occupation of Ruhr.

### THE COLOR QUESTION RAISED.

LONDON, May 6.  
Within the next few weeks a decision of prime importance to the whole British Empire will be taken here on the eternal color question. At present the situation applies more directly to the Crown Colony of Ken-

ya, where Indian residents are claiming equal rights with the white settler and unrestricted admission; but no secret is made of the fact that in the event of the claim being granted similar questions will be raised with regard to Indians in all parts of the Empire.

### CLUTHA'S CREW AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, May 6.  
Captain A. Burke and six others of the Newfoundland barquentine Clutha abandoned April 17th in a sinking condition three hundred miles off Cape Race, arrived here on the White Star liner Pittsburgh, to-day, from Southampton. They were taken on the vessel by the Newfoundland tern schooner Jean Campbell, also bound from St. John's for Brazil, and transferred from her three days later to the Royal Mail Steam Packet steamer Orduña. The Clutha was caught in the ice shortly after leaving St. John's and sprung a leak. Others of the Clutha besides Captain Burke were F. Foler, mate; Jas. Haynes, T. Mahoney, Jerry O'Toole, James Pike, Reuben Tizzard.

### SEARCHING FOR DAVID'S TOMB.

LONDON, May 6.  
The recent announcement that excavations were to be made at Jerusalem in search of David's Tomb aroused anxiety in some religious circles as it was feared the work would devastate sacred sites, but the British Colonial Department has issued a reassuring statement. The actual location of the ancient "City of David" was not on the spot mentioned by tradition. Archaeologists long ago established, the statement says, that the city stood on a little triangular square of ground called Mount Ophel, south of the present Jerusalem.

### RANEY WILL NOT RUN.

TORONTO, May 6.  
Hon. W. E. Raney, Attorney General of Ontario, will not be a candidate in the forthcoming elections. Mr. Raney was formerly a Liberal, but was elected by the Ontario Conservative Government after he received the Attorney Generalship in the United Farmer-Labor Government.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING IN HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, May 6.  
Daylight saving was generally adopted in Halifax at midnight Saturday.

### A CARPENTIER VICTORY.

PARIS, May 6.  
Georges Carpentier knocked out Marcel Milles in the eighth round of a 15-round bout for the French heavyweight title to-day.

### ST. JOHN RIVER RECEDING.

ST. JOHN, May 6.  
After causing millions of dollars of damage the waters of the St. John and tributary waters were receding over the week end and conditions were being restored to normal.

### GETS THE UMBRELLA.

QUEBEC, May 6.  
Quebec Harbor Commissioners have decided to present a silk umbrella to Captain A. W. Melling of the Caltravala in recognition of his feat of nosing through the ice in advance of other ships in the Gulf.

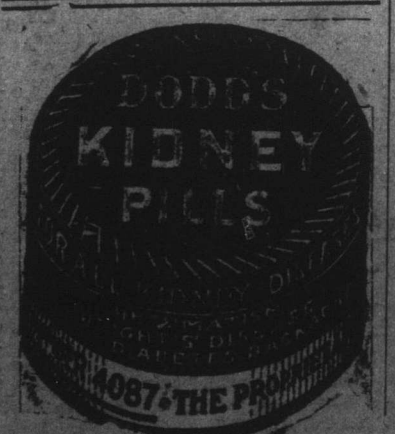
### A Double Programme at the Nickel To-Day.

BILL INCLUDES HERBERT RAW-  
LINGTON AND MABEL NORMAND.

To-day's bill at the Nickel is a double feature programme consisting of two big feature attractions, "The Slim Princess" with Mabel Normand and "You Find It Everywhere," featuring Herbert Rawlington and Catherine Calvert.

Something out of the ordinary, more like an extravaganza of the mythical kingdom type than anything else, "The Slim Princess" contains original ideas, is a burlesque on the "got thin" mania, and affords sprightly Mabel the opportunities she enjoys. The story is from the pen of the noted American writer, George Ade and this angle alone is sufficient guarantee of an excellent entertainment. The other picture, "You Find It Everywhere," is a melodrama from the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Gibson Upright" by Booth Tarkington. Miss Gladys Redstone commences her second successful week with to-night's performance, for which she has selected two very popular songs.

Very shortly the Nickel will show D. W. Griffith's big photoplay entitled "The Greatest Question." Definite announcement will be made in a few days.



## Quebec is Rich in Water Power.

The paramount importance of the water-powers, many of them still undeveloped, and the wisdom of the policy adopted by the Provincial Government in its handling of these water-powers were set forth at length by Hon. Honore Mercier, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, addressing the Canadian Club.

The speaker estimated the water power available to Quebec province at approximately fifteen million horse-power, and, of this, nearly fourteen million was still undeveloped. The million horse power already developed, he calculated, was equal to the annual burning of 8,000,000 tons of coal, or a cash value of \$80,000,000, at a conservative estimate.

Replaces Fuel.  
But for these eighty million dollars worth of white coal, it would have been impossible to find the necessary fuel to produce the power for the many vast industries in the cities, towns and outlying manufacturing districts of the province during the fuel shortage of the past winter. The industrial development of the province had kept pace with the development of its water power.

The original practice of the Provincial Government had been to sell riparian rights, including water powers, to private individuals and corporations at very cheap rates, in order to encourage the establishment of industries, and, through this, a good many water powers had passed into private hands. The Government, however, had come to realize the value of its water powers, and had taken steps to gain control over all its water powers, only selling them under conditions which prevented abuse. For instance, the Shawinigan Falls water powers were sold for \$60,000 on condition that \$3,000,000 were to be spent on their development in a few years.

Since 1909 they had made no more sales of water powers, but leased them for periods of 99 years, with full control and practically ownership of the property vested in the lessor, but with the provision that at the end of 99 years the ownership reverted back to the Province.

In this way industrial development was encouraged, and yet the public never lost their proprietorship and control of their public wealth. The speaker mentioned various water powers which, in recent years, had been leased out on these terms.

EAST END.—Supporters of the C.C.C. Election Sweepstake can purchase tickets at the following stores:—G. Trainor, E. Faur, W. Donnelly, Barber; Water Street; Kennedy's Drug Store, T. Nurse, Mrs. McCarty, F. Nangle, J. M. Tobin, Duckworth Street; J. J. Whelan, Miss McDonald, Gower Street. 145 prizes. Get your tickets.—may 5, 21

## Women Who Lived as Men.

There are many women who have rebelled against femininity, donned men's clothes, and followed masculine callings with success. In some of the recorded cases the motive for masquerading as men is the desire to earn a man's wages. Love for a man, and the wish to be with him constantly and to share his work and amusements, is sometimes the sole reason for a woman desiring to adopt men's clothes and habits.

In most countries, even women have served in the ranks as men in order to accompany husbands or relatives to the field of battle. A passion for adventure urged the daughter of Colley Cibber, the dramatist, to spend a great part of her life dressed as a man. Mary Frith, known as Moll Cutpurse, had "a natural abhorrence to the tending of children," and wore men's clothing and adopted masculine habits. Lucy Ann Slater was a woman of manly appearance who called herself the "Rev. Joseph Lobdell." She married when young, but soon left her husband. During her career this woman lived as a trapper among the American Indians, and was famous for her skill with the rifle.

A woman supposed to be a man began life as a farm lad, and afterwards worked for many years as a labourer in Belfast Harbour under the name of "John Coulter." Her secret was not disclosed until her death through injuries caused by falling downstairs at the age of fifty.

Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter, "felt herself to be a boy," and began to wear men's garments in her girlhood.

One of the most celebrated men-women was Charlotte Sarolta, a Hungarian authoress, who wrote under the name of "Count Sándor V." This remarkable adventuress was the daughter of an ancient noble family. Until the age of twelve she dressed like a boy, but upon being sent to a boarding-school she put on womanly attire.

For ten years Sarolta lived as a man. She was a lover of all manly sports, an excellent fencer, and fond of carousing with men companions who believed her to be a man. To maintain her disguise she used to shave her face when staying at hotels.

## Political PUBLIC MEETINGS.

At all the public meetings held lately in St. John's, the old voters and the young, and in fact all the voters were loud in their praises of the excellent quality of our goods, and are determined in future to buy their Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes at our store.

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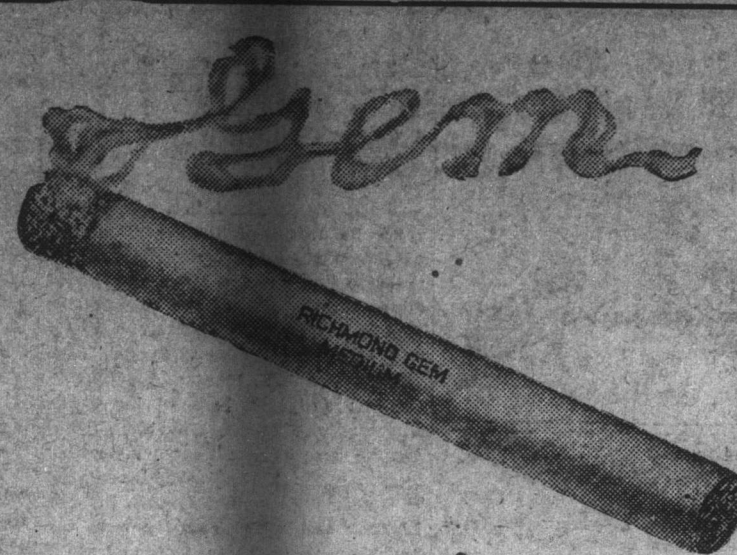
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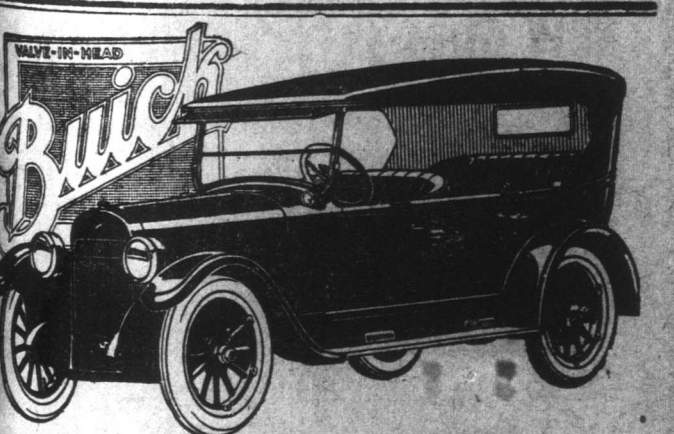
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