

NG SHOES in  
YLES.



ll find them, Sir.  
Vici, etc., are the favorite

ests; the new Military heels  
links. Every size — every

00 is the Price Range.  
sure in wearing fine, smart,  
here exactly the Shoes he's

ONROE, Ltd.,  
E MEN.

UST COMPANY.

Trus. Company is to administer  
and it does no other. But no  
beyond its power to administer

er speculates. It invests. It de-  
ciency of its management of its  
ity of its investments.

ecutes the office of executor or  
ecutes its usefulness in this  
ed of.

Brunswick, where it has quite  
e of James Ready, of Fairville,  
000.00, is being administered by  
of the joint executors of Mr.

The Eastern Trust Company has  
state of Captain William Flem-  
if a million dollars.

any estates which is value  
Particulars will appear in

execute this function of executor  
foundland as it can in Nova

quites commodious offices ex

RT KNIGHT,  
Law Chambers,  
Manager for Newfoundland.

So Easy

ery room in your home to  
ful newness. A little Paint,  
ll Colour will do it, but be  
right kind of material or  
be lost. We carry a large

am-Henderson  
SH PAINTS

aranteed  
cent. PURE.

eco-Tone—a flat oil wall finish  
escota—a cold water Paint.

Marbleine.  
Gold and Silver Enamel.  
Stove Pipe Enamel.

anisher—for removing old  
paint.

Patent Driers.  
Knitting Shellac.

es at any price you like.

td., Hardware

N:  
of  
CO,

from  
O CO'Y., Virginia.

ds:—  
14 to lb.  
14 to lb.  
7 to lb.  
14 to lb.  
7 to lb.

TOBACCO.  
lication.

Distributor.

## FRESHLY MADE IRISH BUTTER

1-lb. Blocks, 56-lb. Boxes,

To arrive ex S. S. Eagle Point.

### APPLES.

Direct from the Valley ex  
S. S. Morwenna.  
No. 1 Nonpareil.  
No. 1 Northern Spy.  
No. 1 Salome.  
No. 1 Ben Davis.

### Freshly Smoked Kippers.

Fresh Finnan Haddie.  
New Green Cabbage.  
Fresh Halibut.  
Fresh Cod Tongues.  
Fresh Salmon.

To arrive:

Midlothian Fine and Medium Cut

Scotch O'Meal,

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

## Each Passenger May Kill one Polar Bear.

Arctic Gold Exploration De Luxe —  
Sport on the Way—Hot Baths, Piano  
and Gramophone on Board.

Each passenger will be allowed one  
Polar bear, one seal, one walrus, two  
musk-ox, one wolf, and two white foxes,

which he must shoot himself.

Here is an inducement to go Arctic  
exploring—an exploration de luxe,  
with hot baths on the ship, good sport  
on the journey, and gold as the goal.

The prospectus of the cruise pre-  
sented by the Arctic Gold Exploration  
Syndicate Ltd., suggested that trips to  
the Arctic may be included in Cook's  
tours.

For a young man fitted in love, be-  
set by creditors or desirous of a ro-  
mantic adventure, this summer cruise  
to the Arctic is the very thing.

The cost of the four months' pas-  
sage including all meals, will be £200  
which, when you include the one pol-  
ar bear, one seal, etc., is not dear.

The prospectus glows with romance  
in an atmosphere of comfort.

The objects of the expedition are  
to trade in Arctic produce and to  
search for gold. And comfort is the  
lynchpin.

The Ship, The Chef, And The Shop.  
The ship, for instance, will be fitted  
with electric light throughout, and  
passengers will be provided with  
separate sleeping cabins and bath-  
rooms with hot and cold water.

A competent ship's doctor will be  
carried, together with a chef and  
waiter, while there will be a "supply  
of cigars and tobacco, wines, spirits,  
and minerals of the best brands and qual-  
ity for the use of passengers.

No private supplies of wines or  
spirits, however, will be allowed on  
board or in the cabins, and the reason  
of this is disclosed in the financial  
part of the prospectus, which states  
that the passage-money, with the pro-  
fits derived from the sale of cigars,  
wines, etc., will materially help the  
company's finances.

The meals—and the table is to be  
as good as the circumstances of the  
voyage permit—will be early tea,  
breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner and  
supper.

Healthy Summer Climate.  
A well-found library will be on  
board—there is a nautical ring about  
the "well found"—also a piano and a  
gramophone.

That is the way to go Arctic explor-  
ing. No packing of provisions, no  
ridges and wearisome journeys  
across icefields ending with a limit-  
ed supply of hoosh, but six meals a  
day on a comfortable ship, which will  
stock your own particular brand of

champagne if you ask for it, in "one  
of the most healthy summer climates  
of the world."

Then when you feel bored you go to  
the rifle rack, you take a 12-bore shot-  
gun, a .303 or .450 Express rifle, and  
you languidly ask yourself whether  
you will have a pot at a walrus or a  
Polar bear or be content with a seal  
or a musk ox.

The waters of Davis Straits and  
Baffin Bay teem with animal life, we

are told. But as the trip is also a  
trading expedition, and all the skins  
will go towards the profits, there must  
be limitations, so "each passenger  
will be allowed one Polar bear, one  
seal, one walrus, two musk ox, one  
wolf and two white foxes, and as  
many caribou as he would require."

Stories For Life.  
So that when you come home from  
this adventurous voyage you sling all  
those across your shoulder, deposit  
them in the ancestral hall, send for  
the taxidermist and talk about the  
heads and the antlers you got in the  
Arctic for the rest of your life.

But the chief purpose of the expedi-  
tion is to search for alluvial deposits  
of gold in Baffin Land.

"Treasure Island."  
The story of the gold in Baffin Land  
beats Stevenson to a frazzle, as the  
Yankees say.

About 25 years ago a whaling sea-  
man named Charles Smith was sent  
ashore on the coast of Baffin Land to  
obtain fresh water for his vessel.

There he picked up two nuggets.  
When he returned to Dundee he took  
them to a jeweller, who told him they  
were gold, and gave him a guinea each  
for them.

Now this Smith before he died gave  
a "highly respected" merchant nam-  
ed Browning, of St. John's, Newfound-  
land, a map showing where he be-  
lieved he found the nuggets, and on  
this map Mr. Browning made a  
memorandum of Smith's statement at  
the time as follows:—

Mr. Smith's An In North Latitude.  
Not sure whether the river is at  
either "X." The pond is about three  
or four miles from water. The Au-  
nuggets were found just a short dis-  
tance from the sea, about forty or fifty  
yards. The quartz veins were up to  
the top of the hill. They walked up  
the river bank and back. — John  
Browning.

Romance enough, forsooth! What  
more could the lovers of "Treasure Is-  
land" ask for? A chart, a memoran-  
dum, and the spot located by a lake  
and a quartz vein!

This map is now in the possession  
of the managing director of the syn-  
dicate.

Charles Smith—His Character.  
Naturally with so much depending

on Charles Smith his character has  
been well inquired into, so instead of  
the usual reports of mining engineers  
that they have created so much quartz  
and find so much gold, we have re-  
ports on Smith's veracity.

We learn that he was a "reliable  
and truthful man," that he did not ask  
"for any money in return for the  
map," and it "therefore seems unre-  
asonable to assign any motive for un-  
truthfulness on his part"—that he was  
a "straightforward, sober man," who  
always "affirmed to the day of his  
death his belief that he had discovered  
gold in the Arctic," and we are fur-  
ther told that he was "incapable of  
wilfully making a misleading state-  
ment," and that his widow, an old  
woman still alive, "emphatically states  
her belief in the truth of her late hus-  
band's story."

It is only fair to add that the syn-  
dicate do not rely entirely on Charles  
Smith.

The reports of travellers show that  
the district is favourable to gold, while  
the expedition calculates that on the  
trading returns alone, together with  
the moving pictures, the expedition  
will show a profit of £10,000, or 25  
per cent. on the preferred shares.

Captain's Story.  
Captain Munn is in charge. He is  
a fine type of the average Britisher,  
healthy and clean-limbed.

He served through the South Afri-  
can War; was in the Klondike rush;  
has explored large tracts of North-  
West Canada, and visited the Arctic  
regions four times.

To a Daily Sketch representative he  
said that it was proposed to estab-  
lish the base camp at Pond's Inlet on  
Baffin Bay.

From there trading expeditions  
would be made across Baffin Land,  
and Esquimaux would be visited who

had never yet seen a civilized man.

Relief posts would be established at  
Melville Island for the Stefansson Ex-  
pedition; while visits would be made to  
Knud Rasmussen's base at Meteoric  
Bay and the base of the Millan expedi-  
tion, to explore Crocker Land—the  
land reported by Peary on his return  
from the North Pole.—Daily Sketch,  
March 9, 1914.

Films For Their Ends.  
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Bread Milk, Daily Papers, To-  
bacco, Cigars and Cigarettes,  
Thread, Laces, Perfume, Lin-  
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etc. Changeable Window Signs,  
etc. shops, etc. Splendid device  
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Full particulars may be obtained at  
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## When Workers Combine.

Telling of the Latest Development in  
Trade Union Banks.

What will the trade unions do next?  
That question is being asked on all  
hands in these days, and it is a matter  
of the most vital interest and impor-  
tance.

Some details, then, of a scheme,  
which has just been put forward by  
the trade unionists of London will be  
of interest, for that scheme has many  
features which show the lines upon  
which trade unionism means to pro-  
ceed.

The new idea is nothing less than  
the building of a big trades and la-  
bour hall for London. Full particu-  
lars have been issued. The building  
is to cost about £40,000, and option  
on a site at the corner of High Hol-  
born and Drury Lane, has already  
been obtained. This building will be  
the outward sign of that close con-  
nection between all trade unions  
which it is the desire of the present  
leaders to bring about.

In the first place, it will contain  
under its roof offices for a large num-  
ber of the unions. This will make it  
easy for frequent consultations be-  
tween the leaders to be held with little  
trouble.

But there is a great deal more in the  
idea than merely providing office ac-  
commodation. As well as bringing the  
members of the unions together, of-  
ficially, the hall is to bring them to-  
gether socially in a variety of ways.

There is, for instance, to be a big hall  
to seat two thousand people, in  
which meetings, concerts, and the  
rest will be held, though for the great-  
er part of the week it will serve  
mainly as a cinema hall.

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