

FRESH FRUIT.

New 1924 Crop Onions, etc.

FIRST NEW SEASON'S VEGETABLES
Just received ex. S.S. Sachem.

NEW EGYPTIAN ONIONS.

Ex. S.S. Digby:

25 Cases VALENCIA ORANGES
30c. dozen.

NEW Laid EGGS 50c. doz.
LIQUID VENEER 40c. & 75c. Bot.

"TOCC" FURNITURE GLOSS—

Medium size tin 32c.
Large size tin 50c.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—10 Varieties.

Try SWEET PICKLED PEACHES
Large Cans, 40c.

C. P. EAGAN

TWO STORES
DUCK WORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Optical Repairs

Prompt Service—Accurate work—
Large Stocks of Lenses and
Frames—and the ability to
serve you well makes our
OPTICAL REPAIR SERVICE
the most desirable in the city.

Mail Orders looked after just
as carefully as if given to us
personally.

T. J. DULEY & CO. LTD.
THE RELIABLE
JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS.

Spring Overcoatings!

It is now time to leave off your
Winter Weight. You can't go in your
Jacket: so MAUNDER'S for yours.
We have something sober and stylish
and can also give you the "snappy"
in Spring Overcoatings. If you want to
fix up until you get your next Suit,
we can match you with trousers or any
other garment.

John Maunder
TAILOR & CLOTHIER
ST. JOHN'S, N.F.

Furness Line Sailings.

SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN'S, N.F. TO LIVERPOOL:
S.S. DIGBY April 1st July 15th
S.S. SACHEM April 22nd Aug. 7th
S.S. DIGBY May 11th Aug. 28th
S.S. SACHEM May 21st Sept. 1st
S.S. DIGBY June 24th Sept. 15th

Bookings now being made for these sailings.

Furness, Withy & Co., Limited
'Ph 130 Water Street East.

Severe Earthquake Shocks Felt in Derbyshire

U.S. Destroyer Squadron to be Employed
Against Rum Runners—Cambridge Vic-
tory Unexpected and Decisive—U. S.
Fliers off for Prince Rupert.

WAR WITH THE RUM RUNNERS.

WASHINGTON, April 6.
The first units of the coastguard's
new prohibition navy probably will be
ready to put to sea within a few
weeks. With an additional \$18,000,
000 available under the recent Con-
gressional appropriation, coastguard
officials have drawn up detailed plans
for the acquisition of some 200 large
and small vessels equipped to chase
rum runners away from U.S.A. shores
and for an enlarged personnel to man
them. The nucleus of the force will
be twenty destroyers which Congress
authorized the coastguard to purchase
from the navy.

JAMAICA WANTS MODIFICATION.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 6.
As a consequence of the adoption
of a resolution by the Legislative
Council, the Government has decided
to approach the Canadian Govern-
ment, requesting a modification of the
trade treaty existing between the two
countries, particularly as regards the
citrus, banana and sugar industries.

U. S. FLIERS BACK TO SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, April 5.
The United States army world fliers
returned to the dock here to-day after
attempting a start for Lake Washing-
ton. Motor trouble had prevented
their successful getaway.

BRITISH SUBJECT CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

MEXICO CITY, April 6.
Eugene E. Bailey, a British subject,
after a preliminary examination on
Saturday, was formally indicted and
remitted to prison pending trial on a
charge of conspiring with revolution-
ary agents to introduce arms and mu-
nitions into Mexico for the revolution-

ists. The date for his trial was not
set.

K. K. K. RIOTING.

LILLY, Pa., April 6.
Two men were killed, another be-
lieved fatally wounded and a score of
others more or less seriously hurt in
rioting on Saturday night between
townspeople and members of the Ku
Klux Klan, a close check up by State
police and deputy sheriffs disclosed
to-day. Four residents of Lilly were
being held by State police upon charges
of rioting while at Johnstown.

U. S. FLIERS OFF AGAIN.

SEATTLE, April 6.
Three of the world flight planes
hopped off for Prince Rupert this
morning, the fourth, piloted by Lieut.
Wade, leaving later. Flying condi-
tions were considered fair. Lieut.
Wade was delayed when his plane
failed to rise from Lake Washington
after several attempts until he light-
ened the machine by removing gaso-
line and baggage.

EARTHQUAKE IN DERBYSHIRE.

LONDON, April 5.
Severe earthquake shocks occurred
last night in the Derbyshire Coal
Fields, and in the neighborhood of
Alfreton. Shocks were first noticed
at about eleven o'clock and were
more violent than any of those ex-
perienced early in March when the
earth disturbances were first noticed.
Buildings were shaken and windows
vibrated loudly, while oscillations
were accompanied by uncanny noise,
like motor lorries passing over wood-
en bridges. The shocks were felt in
many places and the people ran into
the streets in alarm. Very little dam-
age has been done and no injuries.

A Well Tried Official Asks Consideration

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—This little building was
of the thought of it was born in the
mind of the Postmaster General of
that time, Hon. H. J. B. Woods, and
his ideas were very ably assisted by
the clever young man, his secretary,
Mr. Woods, who always had some new
ideas in his mind to get the Newfound-
land mail so sorted as it would be put
off on the railway through the coun-
try and give the whole public of New-
foundland the full benefit of a good
service.

The first office was 12 x 10, built in
August, 1906. I was sent here in No-
vember of that year to open the office
and thereby to sort the mail in con-
junction with the mail office of the
"old Bruce", the late James Gushue,
who, I am sorry to say, has since joined
the Heavenly post office. No finer
man could be found than the late
Jim. This work went on as well as
could be expected with the room at
our disposal until 1907, when the Post-
master General gave me permission
to enlarge it. It was lengthened 20
feet making it in length in all 32 x 12,
and 10 feet high. The work went on,
and the mail grew every year, and
more attention was given to sorting
separate mails for the important of-
fices throughout the country so as to
keep the work off the Newfoundland
mail clerk who had to work enough to
do with the local mails as he made his
run through the country. Everything
went on well, but the building was too
small. It had to be enlarged again as
no ground could be had to make it
larger, it had to go up. So up it went
8 feet. This was finished in 1912. All
the letter mail coming to the office,
which at times would amount to not
less than 10 bags, and when an Eng-
lish mail would arrive it would be
as much as 20 bags. This would have
to be lugged over the stairs and open-
ed, and every individual package of
the bag sorted for the box holders.

This, however, I hope will soon be
done away with, and the public post-
age mail will get to know the postage
to Newfoundland is 4 cents. You all
know if this is not paid the double
postage will be charged, which is done
at this office. The parcel post goes
through unopened to St. John's, where
the Customs will handle it. I may say
out of one hundred bags of mail com-
ing to this office every day when divid-
ed up St. John's get about one quarter.
The rest is put off on the way to the
city by the mail clerks for all points
in Newfoundland. Not only is mail
matter attended to here by the boys
in the Newfoundland office; there are
hundreds of friends that come and go
who receive every kindness, and there
is nothing the travelling public want
to know that the boys in the New-
foundland Post Office cannot tell them,
or do for them, if they need it. Some
unkind people would say lots have
been done that should not have been

letter carriers and small offices like
River Head and Kings Bridge, St.
John's, etc.; and to make it plain in
all, two hundred and eighty divisions
were made. When the daily service
was on, the papers were done on the
bottom flat of the office. The bags
would be taken off the frame by the
clerks and given to the men who would
take them to the ship. This little of-
fice have grown from a one man job
to four men, who give every hour of
the day to the work, and very often
late at night. The mail to-day com-
pared to 1906 is very different, and so
are the divisions. There are five sep-
arations alone for the big industry at
the Humber, and there is still room
for improvement if we had the space
and the men. One grand feature, and
one that makes me feel proud is that
in all the millions of valuable matter
treated here, not one cent's worth of
loss can be laid to this office. The re-
gister mail is treated in the same way
as the ordinary mail. Now the short
postage is a question, and what I
would call a nuisance to business
people throughout the Island of New-
foundland.

This, however, I hope will soon be
done away with, and the public post-
age mail will get to know the postage
to Newfoundland is 4 cents. You all
know if this is not paid the double
postage will be charged, which is done
at this office. The parcel post goes
through unopened to St. John's, where
the Customs will handle it. I may say
out of one hundred bags of mail com-
ing to this office every day when divid-
ed up St. John's get about one quarter.
The rest is put off on the way to the
city by the mail clerks for all points
in Newfoundland. Not only is mail
matter attended to here by the boys
in the Newfoundland office; there are
hundreds of friends that come and go
who receive every kindness, and there
is nothing the travelling public want
to know that the boys in the New-
foundland Post Office cannot tell them,
or do for them, if they need it. Some
unkind people would say lots have
been done that should not have been

done, but we always have the small-
minded who will pick holes.
We do not mind this kind of criti-
cism, our skin is tough from work-
ing in a building where we are boiled
one half the day and frozen the
other. As small as it is the work is
done and the public gets the good
of it; but the clerks from the chief
gink to the young fellow gets many
a hard knock when it is not called
for, much less deserved. One fault
with the heads is that too much is
expected of us with the room and
the time at our disposal. There is
nothing like giving the public the
information as to what the four men
of the Nfld. post office are doing at
North Sydney.

The difference between the railway
officials of the Government Railway
here and our office is quite a lot.
They have fine offices, over 300 feet
of C.N.R. shed where all the freight
is stowed. They have men to do all
their manual work. Mr. Spracklin,
the agent, who has a smile always on
his face and is forever on the job, is
assisted by one of the best account-
ants to be found to-day, in W. Long,
son of Allan Long, St. John's. He has
a man for the ticket office, another
for the express, another for the bag-
gage, and last but not least Martin
Healey for the outside. This man's
work is appreciated by the manager
of the railway, and when the officials
of that concern come up here, Mr.
Spracklin is treated like a gentle-
man by all from the least unto the
greatest and they get the considera-
tion due them. The youngest in
Mr. Spracklin's office get fifteen dol-
lars a month more than the chief
gink in the post office, and instead of
being treated the same as the rail-
way agent with kindness and cour-
tesy, he is knocked every time they
get a chance. This no doubt speaks
well for the postal officials, neverthe-
less it is true.

There is not a man coming and
going from time to time that would
not give me his heart, that is, the
mail seeking employment in the
mines and other places. I have often
taken the men to my home, given
them meals and then given them a
note to get a job. They all appre-
ciate it.

Still Shano has some good friends
in the old home that will stand by
him, in the Government and on the
opposite side as well. I have no
politics. To give satisfaction to the
public is my motto. I hope some
day to pull out, so as my boys, seven
in all, will have a chance to get
something to fit them for the future.

I take this opportunity through
the pages of this paper to wish all in
St. John's my very best and kindest
wishes.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. SHANO, J.P.,
Supt. Nfld. P.O.,
North Sydney, N.S.

AT THE POPULAR STAR MOVIE TO-DAY

Delightful Charles Ray in a United Artists Production

"THE GIRL I LOVED"

A high class social drama in ten parts

Soon that Heart Throbbing Story, in which the Two Gish Girls Excel Themselves

"Hearts of the World"

D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece

Will Give Series of Addresses

This week in the Lecture Room of
Cochrane Street Church, the pastor,
Rev. C. H. Johnson, M.A., B.D., will
commence a series of addresses on
"The House of Prayer," beginning at
8 o'clock to-night. The week's pro-
gramme follows:—

(1) The Three Gates to the House
of Prayer. Monday—The Glorious
Gate of Sonship—"Our Father Who
Art in Heaven"; Wednesday—The
lowly Gate of Reverence—"Hallowed
be Thy Name"; Thursday—"The
Peaceful Gate of Obedience—"Thy
Will Be Done."

(2) The Three Gates of the House
of Prayer: Friday—The Gift of Con-
tentment—"Give us this day our daily
bread." The remaining subjects will
be discussed on succeeding nights,
viz:—

The Gift of Love—"Forgive us our
trespasses as we forgive those who
trespass against us."
The Gift of Purity—"Lead us not in-
to temptation."

(3) The Three Treasures in the
House of Prayer. The Incomparable
Power of God—"Thine is the King-
dom."

The Inconceivable Power of God—"Thine
is the Power."
The Imperishable Glory of God—"Thine
is the Glory."

The general analysis of these talks
on the House of Prayer will be on
the lines of Burkhart.

Tuesday night of this week will be
reserved specially for the Girls' Mis-
sion Circle.

Laid to Rest

All that was mortal of the late
Richard T. McGrath was laid to rest
yesterday afternoon. The funeral ob-
sequies, which took place from his
late residence, Allandale Road, were
attended by a large concourse of citi-
zens, including guards of honor from
the Knights of Columbus, B.I.S., and
representatives from the Law Society.
The prayers for the dead were recit-
ed at the Cathedral by Rev. Fr. Ken-
nedy, following which the remains
were reverently laid to rest in the
family plot at Belvedere.

"The Eternal Light" Now at the Crescent

WILL BE SCREENED FOR THREE
DAYS ONLY COMMENCING TO-
DAY.

"The Eternal Light," the magnif-
icent Biblical screen spectacle which
delighted thousands at the Nickel
Theatre last week, will be shown at
the Crescent theatre for three days
commencing to-day. This production,
which is a classic reproduction of the
famous Passion Play is produced on
an elaborate scale, and photographed
in the Holy Lands under the direc-
tion of The Catholic Art Association
therefore patrons of this popular pic-
ture house are in for a very rare
treat of educational entertainment.

This beautiful picture opens with
the Birth of Christ, and the scene of
the wise men coming across the de-
sert following the guiding star to the
manger is a spectacular sight. The
episodes that follow are beautifully
depicted. To appreciate this truly
wonderful production you must see
it. During the screening, a specially
prepared musical programme will be
discussed.

Candid Chats Concerning Crisco



The first step in the digestion of fat is its melting.
Crisco melts at a lower degree of heat than body
temperature. Because of its low melting point, thus
allowing the digestive juices to mix with it, and be-
cause of its vegetable origin, and its purity, Crisco is
the easiest of all cooking fats to digest.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR CRISCO.

Charles S. Doyle
DISTRIBUTOR.

No. 6.—This is one of a series of twenty ads.
which began in this paper on April first under
the heading "Candid Chats Concerning
Crisco." A different ad. will appear every
day for twenty days. If you save them all
and send to GERALD S. DOYLE, you will
receive a full pound can of Crisco FREE.
This offer applies to only one member of
any family. If you have missed any of the
previous ads, look up the back papers
since April 1st.

COAL

A. E. HICKMAN CO.,
Limited.
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS
OF COAL

IN STOCK:
English Screened Household
and
North Sydney Screened
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Shipping.

S.S. Alconda sailed at 5 a.m. yes-
terday from Heart's Content for Eng-
land, taking a cargo of paper for the
A.N.D. Company.

Auxiliary schrs. Minora and Check-
ers are now on the floating dock for
overhaul. The section of the dock
which was damaged last fall has been
repaired during the past winter.

S.S. Walker put into Renewa yes-
terday afternoon. Ice on the Coast
prevented the ship from continuing
to this port.

Four Courts

Fighting Costly

Dublin, March 13 (A.P.)—The dam-
age done to property and life at the
time of the fighting at the Four Courts
between the irregular and National
troops will cost the tax-payers of the
Free State \$5,000,000, the recorder of
Dublin announced at the conclusion of
the hearing of compensation claims.

The new blazer coat sweater is
smart for sports wear.

BILLY'S UNCLE



Taking No Chances.



BY BEN BATSFORD.

