

The Evening Telegram

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Tuesday, February 10, 1925.

A Pariah in Society

A correspondent writing from Deer Lake made some pungent this morning.

PENALTIES. about an unsavoury individual known as the bootlegger, and adwoods, and suggests that he is working with an organization. His charge, that cases of liquor sent from the Controller's Department have been tampered building or conveyance to which the jesty the King certain sums of money. public has or is permitted to have acthe part of the authorities.

in many guises in a community, offence caused by drunkenness. carries on a trade which places him altogether outside the pale. Devoid of all sense of decency, unscrupulous in his methods, and prompted only by avarice, he fleeces his patrons while he

ing him down less difficult. that he will be loath to abandon as is usual, but very few do I find that may have any reliance placed in five sub-telegraph offices. Witness slightest chance of his carrying them. it on. If he is to be suppressed, Methodist College Win now is the time for the authorities to act. They have already could be seen by the number of cases which occurred while the Mr. W. J. Clouston refereed. Controller's Department was closed down, the supplies do not Stella Maris all come from that quarter. The owners of she-beens in the city and elsewhere, and the manufacturers of moonshine and other Farguhar and Company, Halifax, has concoctions of that kind will not be deterred by fears of fines, and Northern Front, and will arrive here to tell when the previous examinawhatever objection may be towards the latter part of the month tion of the books was made. The raised to the use of corporal will go in command. punishment for ordinary offenders against the law, there will be few who will voice a protest if it is used in dealing with this class of undesirables. They have shown themselves utterly indif-ferent to the misery and suffer-in the practice of law, passed the state bar examination with the highing which they have inflicted est honors of any member of the upon their victims, and to them class, while James J. Roach, his classleniency is only mistaken for now practicing law in Denver, finishweakness.

Excursion Rates for Holiday

throughout the country, and by the bar generally, as the best in the West and the equal of any.

Thursday, Feb. 19th, except Heart's Content Branch points, when tickets will be good going on Feb. 16th, and returning on Feb. 19th.

Hear Mr. Ruggles sing "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Rule Brittania," at Wembley Exhibi
Thoroughout the country, and by the bar generally, as the best in the West and the equal of any.

Mr. Charles J. Kelly above referred to is an old St. Bon's boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. McK. Kelly of this city. He left here about 12 years ago and from the above it can be inferred is on the high road to success.

Don't say Sardines — say Queen Maud.—jan23,tf

The office by the auditor. All th

Magistrate's Court

A 21-year-old seaman, New Gower treet, arrested at 5.30 p.m. yesterday y Constables Curtis and Maunderson as arrainged and charged with the llowing offences:

(1) Being in an intoxicated condition in a public place, contrary to Sec. 24, Sub. Sec. 3 of the Alcholic Liquor Act. (2) Disorderly conduct on public

The accused who had nothing to say for his conduct was convicted and find \$10.00 or in default thirty days impri-

Freece, was also charged with being THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. drunk and disorderly in their hall, was convicted and fined \$5.00 or in default

10 days imprisonment.
Supt. O'Neil asked for certificates of enviction of drunkenness in connection with the above cases, which were granted, these will be forwarded to the Board of Liquor Control, for enforcement of Sec. 23, Sub Sec. C. of the Al-coholic Liquor Act.

The following sections of the Al-

cohocoholic Liquors Act were read in session by his Honor Judge Morris

vocated certain methods of punof an offense against this Act. and
where not otherwise herein provided. the bootlegger has been actively imprisonment for not less than one morth nor more than three months, most produced in the sum of \$12,369.91 and embezzling engaged in his nefarious trade month nor more than three months, and a penalty of not less than Two in the Newfoundland lumber Hundred Dollars, nor more than One there are a number of charges of em-

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

when he has occasionally come wear. Meeting Povey, he carries a evidence he would submit, the Crown witness giving further evidence. suspicious parcel under his arm, and prosecutor explained? the nature of His Lordship held the Court within the clutches of the law, I do perceive he has been to the Bond that he is encouraged rather Store with discussing the witness's criminal-store with the research of the law, I do perceive he has been to the Bond that he is encouraged rather store with discussing the witness's criminal-store with discussion w that he is encouraged rather than otherwise by the fines imposed to extend the field of his operations. It is certain that he is not a persona grata even with night with Povey to the Casino play- cused those to whom he caters, and that in itself should make the house where a new company of players and among other things some excellent vaudeville. A girl playing a
Examined by Mr. Fox. witness put in house where a new company of playduties of the authorities in huntbig drum with the greatest skill, do a Minute of Council appointing Alex.
please me the most, being that I did Rooney as assistant check clerk in ing home do learn how my wife will graphs in the year 1905. With the coming into effect of return to-morrow from the hospital, said he understood that the accused and 392 against. the new Liquor Act, the opera- which methinks is most inconsider- was afterwards promoted. ate of her, since I must be at home to tions of the vendor of poisonous meet her, yet had arranged with Povey ister of Posts and Telegraphs since meet her, yet had arranged with Povey ister of Posts and Telegraphs since concoctions should be consider- and some others to dine with them and 1919. Examined by Mr. Fox, witness ably curtailed, but it is certain play at Bridge. The House coming said previously he had been chief to sit in but one se'ennight, divers that he will be loath to abandon rumours now spread about the towne,

An exciting hockey game was playexpressed their determination to ed in the Prince's Rink this morning onforce the penelties against in between the Bishop Feild and Methenforce the penalties against in- between the Dishop retail and enforce the penalties against in- oddist College teams of the Inter-Coltoxication to the limit, but as legiate League, and ended in a victory

for Sealfishery

The steamer Stella Maris, owned by

Colorado Law Students 100 PER CENT GOOD IN THE BAR

EXAMINATIONS. Charles J. Kelly, who recently be

Not only did the University of Colorado capture the two highest places, but every member of the class passed the examinations which were given by the Colorado supreme court. Of the 16 from other institutions to take the examination, ten failed.

Excursion return tickets will be sold between St. John's, Carbonear, Placentia and Heart's Content, at one way first class fare, good going on Feb. 17th and 18th, and returning on Thursday, Feb. 19th, except Heart's Content Branch points, when tickets vill be good going on Feb, 16th, and eturning on Feb, 19th.

Witness knew there was no difficulty in getting the books for audit except in December accounting; it was then that witness first heard of shortages in his accounts, and it was at this throughout the country, and by the bar generally, as the best in the West of the office by the auditor, Mr. Howley, and the equal of any.

Mr. Charles J. Kelly above referred to is an old St. Bon's boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. McK. Kelly and Mrs. McK. Kelly and Mrs. Rooney's salary with said Mr. Rooney's salary with s

Besco President's Latest Message.

Prime Minister Urged to Use His Influence With the Miners.

A 15-year-old seaman, belonging to We learn that up to 2 p.m. Mr. avoid misunderstandings but believe Archibald, Manager of Besco, who arin an intoxicated condition, and disor-derly on the public street. Upon being rived yesterday by S.S. Silvia in cononvicted a fine of \$10.00 or 30 days nection with the Bell Isand dispute, which is as follows:-HALIFAX.

Hon. W. S. Monroe. Sincerely trust that you and Archi-Gillis and all are most anxious to miners.

impossible to change recent regulations as same necessary for improved operations and absolutely fair. If you convicted a fine of \$10.00 or 30 days imprisonment was imposed.

A 22-year-old labourer, Rossister's Lane, given in charge by the President of the L.S.P.U. Hall, for being ent of the L.S.P.U. Hall, for being drunk and disorderly in their hall, was Prime Minister, it is not likely that he will take any steps to "convince the men of the absolutely fair regu-lations and the necessity for their en-forcement." The Prime Minister is Sincerely trust that you and a state of a satisfactory understanding. Have been a breach of agreement by Besco and in conference here with McLurg and accordingly he is standing by the

Supreme Court

ishment which might prove effective in dealing with him. Our correspondent clearly shows that the bootlegger has been actively

where not otherwise herein provided, any person guilty of an offence against this Act shall be liable to a penalty of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than Two Hundred Dollars for a first the bootlegger has been actively

where not otherwise herein provided, any person guilty of an offence against the following special jury: Frank Lewis, Adam G. Barnes, Wm. Thompson, John England, Willis A. Gulliver, Walter Fogarty, R. Fennessey, Edward Hartery. Stanley Chancey, Lawrence, Maye, Wm. Stevens, James R. Ewing.

The accused is charged with stealing the following special jury: Frank Lewis, Adam G. Barnes, Wm. Thompson, John England, Willis A. Gulliver, bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the money away before leaving at dinner run for the first time that you discontinuous control of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the little wight have depopulated to bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the money away before leaving at dinner run for the first time that you discontinuous control of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the little with show, and this brain leaves desponding to cocasion received a receipt. Witness had, besides working in the office, to bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the little with show had, besides working in the office, to bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the little with show had, besides working in the office, to bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the little with show herein the show had, besides working in the office, to bring in collections from city firms; he did not know the combination of the safe. Mr. Rooney always put the li and the following special jury: Frank Lewis, Adam G. Barnes, Wm. Thompthe sum of \$12,369.91. In addition the desk, and he never went to the also with intent to defraud by omit-"Public Place" includes any place, ting to enter on the books of His Ma- pay for the liquor. Mr. C. J. Fox opened the case for with en route, that the contents cess, and any place of public resort, the Crown by outlining the case be established that none of the money have been removed, and "boot- including any shop or store in which against the accused, who had charge in the box belonged personally to his leg" substituted, is a serious one, and calls for vigorous action on granted hereunder. they came in daily and then enter brought between \$120 and \$180 per Sub-Sec. C. of Sec. 24—"No alcoholic them upon the Consolidated Sheet, week to the Controller's for liquor, The bootlegger, who is found liquors shall be sold to any person which would show the transactions of and this kept up for nearly 6 months. the five offices for the day. He had Witness also deposed that accused then to forward the receipts in cash paid cab bills from collections he

at stated periods. which came in from customers of the his house on letters of instruction

never see it done so well before. Com- the Department of Posts and Tele-

Geo. W. LeMessurier. Deputy Min-

Rooney's department, whose duties then outlined the practice of the office and identified red and blue slips which came from the offices with the remittances. The red slip would be signed by Mr. Rooney and handed back to the sub-office paying in the money. A sheet showing the consolidated revenue from the offices and also the charges was identified witness. This slip had to be signed by the accused and the money passed daily to Mr. Young, who would place it to the credit of the exchequer account. The accounts were supposed ground of her improved position, has to be audited every month. Witness could not say positively. Mr. Young's books would be audited every week by Mr. Donnelly. The accused was suspended in February, 1924, and wit- out. ness knew that an investigation took place early in December, 1923. The accused had been absent without been chartered by local parties to leave and this led to an examination presecute the seal fishery on the of the books. Witness was not able to be fitted up. Capt. George Whitely accused had to be specially asked by

the auditor to submit his books. Witss. with Minister of Posts, opened Rooney's safe in which were \$200 and various papers. Cross-examined by Mr. Brian Dun-field, witness said there was no weekly arrangement for turning in the receipts to the general cash keeper. Sometimes three or four days' receipts were often turned in on one day. Mr. Rooney occupied a small of-fice next the Money Order Office, and for the past four years he had an assistant, Mr. Wylie. It opened into the public hall of the post office, with only room for two desks. Mr. Wylie's du-ties would take him out of the office. Mr. Rooney would have to go out to some other office to telephone. Any time Mr. Rooney was off, the cash was received by Mr. Wylie. Witness thought the accused became irregular BANDITS ESCAPE WITH

in attendance owing to drinking, and during these periods the office was kept going by Mr. Wylie. As far as witness knew there was no difficulty

identified by witness. These were kept by Mr. Rooney. The latter always brought the money to the general cashier, except in December, 1923, when he was instructed by Mr. Rooney to do so. Witness did this only a couple of times, and on each occasion received a receipt. Witness hour, and again in the evenings. Witness and Mr. Rooney had keys of evenings. Witness used to go to the Controller's for Mr. Rooney and bring back whiskey and rum. Mr. Rooney would get the money from the box in the

Mr. McNeily objected to the evidence, and submitted that it should

he fleeces his patrons while he poisons them, and yet so lenient is the punishment meted out he feel the need of my top coat which I quent audit. After reviewing the subsefeel the need of my top coat which I quent audit. After reviewing the complice. He therefore objected to His Lordship held the Court was

CHURCH UNION VOTE. TORONTO, Feb. 10. Witness mary showed 1,192 churches for union after he had been summarily dealt aux Basques is detained on account of

AMENDMENT.

TORONTO, Feb. 10. dicted, says the Mail and Empire News, those opposing the Union will endeavor to secure an amendment stipulating that a two-thirds vote be necessary in order for a Presbyterian when ski-ing started in our town congregation to vote itself into the The voice of George Adolphus Brown United Churches of Canada. Any such | Was loudly heard proclaiming he efforts will be met with strong opposition by Unionists.

LEAGUE WILL RETAIN CONTROL.

GENEVA. Feb. 10. Austria, which has been seeking emancipation from the League of Nations control over her finances on the received an admonition from the League's Permanent Financial Committee that the necessary administrative reforms had not yet been carried

SERIOUS CLASH IN.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 10. The first serious clash between the recently organized Catholic party and We brought him to our steepest rule. the Communists, the activity of both of which Premier Herriot has termed menaces to the present regime, occurred here last night, when the Communists attempted to disrupt a meeting of Catholics, presided over by And straight into a snow bank shot General De Castelna. The net result His legt tied in a helpless knot. was the wounding of 60 persons, and the arrest of 25. The reports this We could not get his legs apart morning were that the wounded, who And brought him home upon a cart included three priests were in danger. Where doctors worked for nights and ncluded three priests were in danger. The casualties were about evenly divided among the Catholics and Communists, except for four policemen, who were reported to have been most seriously injured. Revolvers were used during the attack but black- A moral from this story take jacks and loaded canes were weapons And do not make the great mistake mostly favored. The Catholic meet-ing had been advertised for some days Can do things as the experts do: in advance, but it was only yesterday

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH HEAVY

LOAD.

Nothing in Particular

SKI-ING. There is a proverb which states that verything comes to those who wait. In ski-ing, the opposite is true, for quite a lot of things come to those who don't wait, chief among which is a very frequent acquaintance with the stars. Since taking up ski-ing I have become acquainted with more constellations than any astronomer who has spent a lifetime with his eyes glued

Very little is known of the origin of this winter sport. Skis were in-

vented by a Norwegian, a doctor, I

to a telescope

believe, and as soon as they were put on the market, every person in the country, between the ages of two and ninety-eight immediately dropped his cross word puzzle, or whatever was the particular craze of the moment. and spent the greater part of each day trying to break his neck on the nearest mountainside. So popular did the sport become that a professional assassin, discarding such old-fashioned ideas as poison and revolvers, induced his intended victims to try a (Adams); (b) "Sunsnine of Your new ski run he had found. At the Smile" (Cook). Mr. Richard Ballanbottom of the run would be a deep pit well covered with snow, and this Norway had he not slipped one day F. Borden Bowles. cover what nasty things your feet can be at times. They simply refuse to drawer where the cash was kept, be controlled, and when you fall, as you usually do, even a Girl *Guide would find it difficult to untie the knot your legs have tied themselves into. desk and sometimes from the safe to One thing about ski-ing that is especially appreciated by men is the orportunity afforded them to vary their clothes from the ugly garments which

fashion dictates for them. Take the matter of headdress, for instance. Stocking caps in weird colors, and fur hats in a wide variety of shapes can be worn without the her aviation helmet worn by the Secretary of our Club is perhaps the most ation. According to the best authortelegraph service and pass the sums along to Mr. Young. An audit by the Auditor General took place in December, 1923, and as a result the alline as it was only a personal request than either "ske-ing" of "skying", lends itself far too much to those would-be humorists who are always seeking for an opportunity to display their feeble wit.

An incident at our Ski Club the other day has led to an official proclamation to the effect that "ske-ing" The first witness called was Mr. TO-DAY'S MESSAGES, ing literature, when someone chanced to remark that he would like to get a book on ski-ing (she-ing). Some Last night's Church Union sum- ed some of Elinor Glyn's works, and with, the recurrence of similar jokes

> ANTI-UNIONISTS WILL INTRODUCE was prevented by altering the pronunciation. There is a whole lot more I can tell When the Church Union Bill is put you about ski-ing but the Editor will to the Ontario Legislature it is pre- be howling about space limits if I do enquiry into the Manuels train wreck not soon finish. And there is yet the tale of George Adolphus Brown to be

told. Was quite an expert with the ski.

We had our doubts for Brown we Ease the family's Sorrow, send Was just a pompous cockatoo Who always thought that he could do Things better far than me er you. And so we brought him out one day

To make him give a ski display He came protesting, for he said He suffered from an aching head But we had had enough of Brown And meant to prove he was a clown, So when excuses helped him not And told us he was quite a shark

Personal

Hon. M. S. Sullivan, M.H.A., who arrived at St. John, N.B., from the Old Country a few days ago, has left there for Montreal and is not expected to return home before next week. Mrs. Sullivan left here by last Sunday's express, and is now accompanying her husband to Montreal.

PRINCES RINK — Wed-To-n'ght's address on Wembley by Miss A. M. Horwood at the St. Mary's Parish Fill promises to be a great attraction and will no doubt be both interesting and instructive.

nesday night 7.30—General thank the Brothers of St. Bon's College, Doctors and Nurses of the General thank the Brothers of St. Bon's College, Doctors and Nurses of the General thank the Brothers of St. Bon's College, Doctors and Nurses of the General thank the Brothers of St. Bon's College, Doctors and Nurses of the General thank the Brothers of St. Bon's College, Doctors and Nurses of the General stating. Ten Bands. Full C.

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Radio Programme

By TRINCULO.

To Be Broadcasted by the Canadian National Raflways. the Largest Railway System in the British Empire. From Station CNRA (313 Metres), Moncton, N.B., Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1925, 8.30 p.m.

Mezzo-Contralto Solo—(a) "Thora" (Weatherley); (b) "An Irish Love Song" (Lang). Mrs. Neva Buckley Inch. of North Devon, N.B. Tenor Solo—(a) "God's Garden" Tenor Solo—(a) "God's Garden"
(Gurney); (b) "In Heavenly Love
Abiding" (Roberts). Mr. R. T. Mawhinney, of Amherst, N.S.
Violin Solo—Selected, Mr. Martin Doucette, of Moncton, N.B. Tenor Solo—(a) "Sunrise and You" (Penn); (b) "All Joy Be Thine" (Sanderson). Mr. Richard Ballanger, of Amherst, N.S.

Soprano Solo—(a) "Valley of Laughter" (Sanderson; (b) Selected. Mrs. F. Borden Bowles, of Amherst, Saxophone Solo-Selected. Mr. G.

Mezzo-Contraito—(a) "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" (Lieurance);
(b) "Good Bye" (Tosti). Mrs. Neva. Buckley Inch.
Tenor Solo—(a) "I'll Take You
Home Again Kathleen" (Westendorf);

(b) "One Fleeting Hour" (Fuhrmann).
Mr. R. T. Mawhinney. Violin Solo-Selected. Mr. Martin Tenor Solo-(a) "Friend of Mine

Soprano Solo-(a) "The Little House of Dreams" (Burleigh); "The Fairles Flute" (Oliver), Mrs. Saxophone Solo-Selected, Mr. Gordon Douglas.

Accompanist-Mr. W. A. McKee. PART II. Programme of popular dance music by Joe Mazzieo and his Rainbow

Obituary

Melody Boys, of Moncton, N.B.

ELIZA SUTTON.

A highly respected resident of Carbonear in the person of Eliza Sut-ton, passed peacefully away last evening at the home of her son, Sergt, John Simmonds, Rennie's Mill Road. The deceased, widow of the late Jas tton, of Carbonear, was in her 76th year, and has been living with slightest feeling of discomfort. The band last year. Sergt. Simmonds accompanied the body to Carbonear by this morning's train where interof the general cash keeper, Mr. Young, brought in. Witness had communicate the stated periods. In addition, tion with accused after he left in Detooney had to handle various sums cember, and brought office money to the lot. The chief objection I have to ski-ing is its pronuncial sister, Mrs. Horatio Gosse, Spaniard's

Disaster Supply Fund

Amount acknowledged\$711.00 5.00 \$726.00

Here and There.

SMALLWOOD'S .- jan23,tf TRAIN NOTES .- Sunday's hound train reached Port aux Basbright humorist immediately suggest- ques 6.15 a.m. The Carbonear trani The express at Port

the late arrival of S.S. Kyle, Gent's good English Spats, at SMALLWOOD'S .- jan23,tf

PRELIMINARY ENQUIRIES .-- AD was continued this morning when Superintendent White of the Eastern Division, was called and examined. The enquiry into the fire at the house of Thos. Harding, Mundy Pond Road, will be continued this afternoon.

SYMPATHY. FLOWERS.

Wreaths delivered promptly. Prices reasonable. 'Phone 1513. Night 'Phone 2111M.

Valley Nurseries, Ltd. mars, eed

DIED.

On the 9th inst., Patrick Coogan aged 60 years. Funeral to-morrow (Wednesday), at 2,30 p.m., from J. J. Connolly's Undertaking Rooms, 96 New Gower St.

Passed peacefully away on the 7th inst., at Joe Batt's Arm, Edward George Cobb, late R.N.R., aged 52 years, leaving a wife, one son, mother, three brothers and six sisters to mourn their sad loss.
On Feb. 10th, after a long and

tedious illness. Elizabeth, beloved wife of William J. Noseworthy, leaving one son, one daughter and many relatives to mourn their sad loss. Funeral will take place on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, No. 8 Wickford Street. Friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only intimation.
Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep,
From which none never wakes to

weep. Boston and Toronto papers please At Bellevue Hospital, New York Moses and Mary Jane Wilcox. Left to mourn are a father, mother, and two brothers, one in Philadelphia and one at home. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from her father's residence, 78 Flower Hill.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore and family wish to thank the Brothers of St. Bon's Col-

AND PAINS.

GRAND CONCERT and SOCIABLE including a short play entitled "WIDOWS" By MRS. H. OUTERBRIDGE and FRIENDS IN ST. MICHAEL'S LECTURE HALL CASEY ST.

Tuesday, February 17th, 1925. CANDY FOR SALE

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

G.W.V.A. Annual Ice Sports TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1925.

ockey Match. Half Mile Ladies' Race. Inter-Collegiate Relay Race.

eneral Skating. Entries for Races received at G.W.V.A. Office feb10,1i

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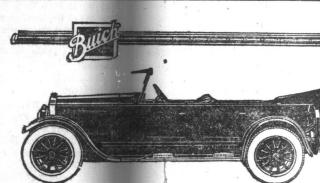
Patrons who have purchased reserved tickets for this match and who cannot use them to-night, may return same to Gray & Goodland's up to five o'clock, and get their money back.

All other engagements for the use of the Rink to

GENERAL ADMISSION: 25c.

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CARD PARTY TO-MORROW NIGHT Hall to-morrow evening. rangements are in charge of Mrs. A. Carnell, and judging by the success

Government Boats

Argyle arrived Argentia 2 a.m. Glencoe at Argentia. Kyle left Louisburg 1.45 am. Portia arrived Port aux 10.30 a.m. yesterday.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR