

Evening Telegram

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FRIDAY, September 6, 1918.

An Opportunity Given.

A golden opportunity is now offered the President of the Fishermen's a public lecture in Canon Wood Hall Protective Union to restore himself to pepular favor. His continued sulking in his bungalow at Port Union, while matters of state have been allowed to "gang agley" by his Executive colleagues, who took advantage of his absence from their Councils, number of places scattered up and this evening, beginning at 8.15 o'clock, with a higher standard of sacrifices, less selfishness, and apathy, we could build, by the National Dominion Co-operative Building Association 400 self contained houses at \$6.00 per month; 260 self contained houses at \$1.50 per month; 120 self contain Protective Union to restore himself this evening, beginning at 8.15 o'clock, nas tended to undermine the influ-ence which he claimed (and still claims, perhaps) to possess. But Labrador, and Rev. Mr. Gordon's claims, perhaps) to possess. But Labrador, and Rev. Mr. Gordon's houses at \$14.50 per month. Total evidence of that influence will now great desire is to see one or two cenhave to be shown. That it is on the tral boarding schools set up in the \$1,040,000. wane has been visible for some time, places of vantage, to which the chiland but for the fostering care of his dren may be brought for both teachnewspaper, his name would be for- ing and inspiration. To those who gotten by those whom he professes are interested in the education of the to serve. Who can forget those past children of our northern dependency days when the Presidential fulmina- Rev. Mr. Gordon's great work on the tions against the Reids and their Labrador, will strongly appeal, and then extortions, filled columns and should inspire the assistance which columns of the Advocate? Does it he solicits. not linger in the memory of thousands, that promise that when the day of the President dawned, a new era would be ushered in and the Reids would be speedily put in their place? Travels 272,863 Miles in Eight Years. Every increase of freight rates was the occasion of bitter condemnation, and did space permit to quote the lurid denunciations launched against lurid denunciations launched against that Company by the pencil of the ing strong." W. P., the wonder that the present advance is uncommented would be magnified. The new increase in the magnified. The new increase in the of over 50 years of service. traffic rates, as given by the General
Freight Agent in his communication
to the Board of Trade on Wednesday,
is a matter which is altogether too
serious, and bears too heavily on the
people of Newfoundland to be passed traffic rates, as given by the General people of Newfoundland to be passed over without protest. The Government being the last court of appeal, representations must be made to the Executive that the proposed addition to the already exorbitant freight tariff of the Company is not under the circumstances, justifiable and is absolutely unwarranted. It cannot be urged in defence of the action that conditions of labor demand it. Everyone knows that the strike at Port aux Basques has no bearing on the matter. The men working there were the most underpaid class of laborers in the island, their wages barely allowing them the means to purchase the necessaries of life. It is common knowledge that these men worked where. More than that, they were consistently loyal to the Company, and it was only when their just request for a raise in wase was refused that they went out on strike. Cars; Buick success is due to the sound construction of all Buildity and goodness and it was only when their just request for a raise in wase was refused that they went out on strike. Cars; Buick success is due to the sound construction of all Buildity and goodness of the household who live in the same of the household who live in the house of the household who live in the house of the household who live in the house of the household who live in the household wh harder for the meagre wages paid several weeks these men have been out, and no attempt whatever has been made by the authorities to adjust the situation. The Government says, through the Colonial Secretary, that it is not justified, at present, is interfering. Will it put forward the same lame excuse and plead its powvent the exorbitant extra freight charge which the transportation

LEAGUE FOOTBALL, this 6.45 sharp: C. E. I. vs. Collegians. Admission 10c.; Stand 10c. extra.—sep6,1i

already bloated schedule of rates?

The President of the F. P. U. is giv-

en his opportunity. Will he rise to

measure and stature of the man

Mexico's Latest.

A matter of vast importance to Britain and her allies is the apparent decision of the Mexican Government to nationalize the oil deposits of that country. "It must be remembered," says the Acadian Recorder, "that hundreds of millions of British and American dollars are invested in Mexican oil, particularly in the Tampico district, hence this act of nationalization is nothing more nor less than an act of confiscation, and both the British and United States Governments have protested in no uncertain terms. If Mexico enforced this decree it is a direct blow at Britain, and as such will have to be met in a drastic manner, which would be highly regrettable. In a terrible world crisis like the present the deprivation of this source of oil supplies to our Navy would be such a serious thing that it could not be regarded with complacency. More than that, if Mexico is unwise enough to be misled by Teutomic influences to follow the wanting star of Germany, she is going to find herself at enmity with a conquering world and shut off from even the chance of intercourse with Germany for years after the war is over: there-

Rev. Henry Gordon, of the Cartwright Mission, Labrador, will deliver

Buick Car

covered 272,863 miles, and is "still go-

tor car in the world. Mr. Slason demonstrated to the satisfaction of the contest judges, all the poor, getting acquainted with the men of prominence in the automobile families and instructing them as to award was made in 1915, had covered reporting to the Health Department a total distance of 261,800 miles.

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The car at the time had seen six | landlords. years of almost continuous service, first as a demonstrator, racing and 300 tires had been used.

On its latest jaunt across the American Continent, the car successfully negotiated the gumbo roads of ed, as statistics show. Tuberculosis, for instance, is steadily climbing to ming, and the long climbs of the Rocky mountains, and completed its might be called terrible, and other might be called terrible, and other might be called terrible.

young Newfoundlanders like Ronald Wadden, are there to represent us. Mr. Wadden's eldest son Alick is signaller with the Canadian forces, having been at the front for the past three and a half years in all the important engagements, and was only wounded once but slightly.

Reids Boats.

or's Harbor on 4th.

NEURALGIA.

Great Housing Scheme.

ing world and shut off from even the chance of intercourse with Germany for years after the war is over: therefore it is to be hoped that better counsels will prevail and Mexico not take the step which is proposed."

To-Nights

Lecture.

year, under the system of counsand houses fitted with the latest and up-to-date fittings of sanitation and water. Governments are behind nations in lending money for housing of the people. Material imported for construction will be admitted duty free. Fittings for houses bought in towns that have paid duty—a drawback of duty on certificate will be allowed. Some Canadian Municipalities are arranging that no taxes on houses built year, under the system of co-opera-tion, we can build one thousand ranging that no taxes on houses built charged for ten years. If such a sys tem of co-operation were in St. John's to-day, with a higher standard of self-

> There is no room for two schemes of building houses for our working classes, there is only room for one the best. We want the houses, befor The deplorable condition houses in this city is well known-

they are worse than pen or tongue can tell. I am glad to note by recent re-ference to Miss Rodgers, that the work she is doing has been a success. wish her a further abundant succes in her splendid work during her stay. in her splendid work during her stay.

I understand at an early date she will make her report to Mayor Gosling, after which he intends to call a public meeting, and lay that report before the citizens. There is still a great work for Miss Rodgers to do.

In connection with the problem of the connection with the connection with the connection with the connection wi In connection with the problem of building better houses for working-

men, instructing tenants themselves in the fundamental principles of ra-tional living, many of the existing housing evils are directly traceable to ignorance of sanitation and the ordinary laws governing health. In many congested centres efforts are now being made for instruction in these important principles. It is urged that every City Health Department should have on its staff women being made, but would spend her time systematically visiting the homes of ie the the laws of sanit

On behalf of the citizens_I confirst as a demonstrator, racing and touring car, and then for trucking, hauling and livery service. In its travels more than 15,000 gallons of gasoline had been consumed and over gasoline had been consumed, and over can do much to clean up the town from filth and the present unsanitary condition of occupied houses.
Sickness in St. John's has increas-

11,000-mile trip on schedule time, resicknesses in proportion, due in nearturning to Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., on October 5th, 1917, just four months after the start of the trip.

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Thousandth V.C.

One thousand Victoria Crosses have been awarded since the decoration was instituted by Queen Victoria at the time of the Indian Muthay, when 182 crosses were awarded. In the Crimean war, 111 Victoria Crosses were won; in the South African war, 78; in the Zulu war, 23, and in the Afghan war, 16. Nearly 200 were awarded in the present war up to September, 1916, and the thousandth on the roll was obtained by Driver Dalzel, an Australian. It is calculated that not more than mail the recipients

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W., light, weather fine, preeded by fog all night; nothing sight ed to-day. Bar. 29.50; ther. 62.

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noticeable, and it is gratifying to see so much support being given by perons of limited means, of whom there are a considerable number. Day by day the number of applications for small allotments is increasing, thus showing that at last our people are waking up to the value of this long gnered wealth.

Awarded Medal.

Wednesday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 12.30 a.m. to-day.

Yesterday's west bound express left Howley at 8.50 a.m. to-day. To-day's east bound express le Port aux Basques at 10 a.m. to-day.

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