

# Templeton's Annual 25c. Sale Begins TO-DAY. Unusual Bargains Offered.

## Reinforced Turkish Nationalists Resist Greek Advance.

## Ex-Austrian Emperor Has Ambitions -- Open Door Policy Has Been Disastrous--London Press Discuss "Peace or War."

### KEMALISTS RALLYING.

LONDON, Aug. 21. According to reports from the Turkish front, the resistance of the Kemalists to the Greek advance is becoming serious, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. It is believed the Kemalists have received reinforcements from the Caucasus and Cilicia.

### KARL'S BIG LOSSES.

GENEVA, Aug. 21. Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and Empress Zita will be permitted to remain in Switzerland until the end of October, under an agreement reached by the British, Hungarian and Swiss Governments as to other countries had signified its willingness to receive the ex-Royal couple, local newspapers declare. The Emperor, the press reports, has lost the greater part of 31,000,000 crowns he had deposited in the Zurich bank which has gone into bankruptcy, his brother, the Archduke Maximilian, lost the equivalent of 4,000,000 crowns. According to the Finance Report, this money was smuggled across the border during the war, and it is declared, was compelled to sell his private villa near Vienna, a wealthy Spaniard, for 40,000 crowns in order to continue living at the chateau near Lucerne.

### KARL'S AMBITION.

VIENNA, Aug. 21. Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary is said to be planning to join the Council of the League of Nations in order to secure the restoration of the monarchy in Hungary.

### IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. A highly significant report based on preliminary survey of Colonial tariff policies around the world, the United States Tariff Commission announced the fact that the open door policy, whether pursued as a freely adopted national policy, or continued accordance with treaty obligations,

has been losing ground steadily for the past twenty years. The Self-Governing Dominions of the British Empire, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have evolved, since 1879, says the Commission, an elaborate system of Imperial Preferences. The tendency has been for these preferences to increase against foreign goods. Minimum tariffs imposed on British products have always been intended to protect young industries, which have been developing in the Dominions. In 1919 Great Britain herself followed the Dominions in establishing preference and granted preferential treatment to all Empire goods on these articles, dutiable in her market. This action in Great Britain is a significant reversal of her open door position, and has already begun to show its effects in the tariffs of Crown Colonies.

### SWIMMING RECORD.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 21. Anneburg, the Swedish swimmer, today established a world's record for 1,000 meters, free style, making the distance in 34 minutes, 10 seconds, and lowering the record made by F. E. Beaurepaire at Adelaide, Australia, in February, 1920, by 12 seconds.

### U.S. TENNIS CHAMPION.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. Aug. 21. Mrs. Molla B. Jurstedt Mallory of New York, yesterday, retained her title of Women's Tennis Champion of the United States by defeating Mrs. Mary E. Browne, of Santa Monica, California.

### PEACE OR WAR?

LONDON, Aug. 21. London newspapers, in summing up the Irish situation, this morning, devoted themselves to "peace or war" editorials. The Daily Express used Lincoln's phrase, "We will not break up the Union and you shall not," as representing the position of the British Government. "If negotiations break down," declared the London Times, "the practical alternatives are that we either impose upon Ireland what

we think is a just settlement, or let Southern Ireland go her way as an Independent Republic. The first would be an inconvenience to us, but would be two years of agony to Ireland. The second would be treason and folly to England, and it is absolutely unthinkable as long as this Nation remains a Nation at all."

## Cargo of Parrots Enlivened Voyage.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cries of "Give us a drink!" below deck by a chorus of voices sent customs men scurrying down from the deck of the Booth liner Justice, just arrived in quarantine to-day, to see whether the ship's bar was open. What they found was a battery of cages filled with parrots. And when the thirsty birds saw the customs men they screamed louder than ever for rum.

The vessel arrived to-day from 800 miles up the Amazon, where 250 of the glib-tongued and gayly apparelled birds were taken aboard. They spoke only Spanish and a few of the languages of the jungle until Second Mate McCabe organized classes in English. Before they got out of the Amazon two of the parrots, known as Jack and Jill were allowed the freedom of the vessel, and it was not discovered until the customs men had left the ship that the birds had hatched a conspiracy. To the delight of the mate they had gone every night at 11.45 o'clock to tell Captain H. Arrowsmith to "call the watch."

That was a joke officers and men alike could enjoy. But after the Justice left quarantine, Jack and Jill stole below and by pecking at the locks of the cages set free 150 of their feathered friends. By the time the vessel reached her berth the deck, masts and bridge were filled with screaming birds. McCabe insisted they merely wanted to see the Statue of Liberty and study New York's skyline.

## Fire on Water Street.

At 2.40 p.m. on Saturday, Constable Day, doing duty on Water Street, West, noticed smoke issuing from the top portion of the building occupied by Messrs. J. Burnstein and E. D. Spurr, tailor. He immediately rang in an alarm and the Central and West End Companies responded in quick time. Upon their arrival the firemen found dense volumes of smoke issuing from the windows and they at once put on two streams of water. After about fifteen minutes work the fire was subdued. The damage done was rather serious the upstairs rooms being badly gutted, whilst the ceilings of the lower flats and the furniture in the rooms were damaged with water. How the fire originated is not known, the last person to leave the room being Mr. Galpert, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Burnstein's and with his family occupy the upstairs apartment. Mr. Galpert in leaving locked his apartments and several minutes later the fire was discovered. The damage done is estimated at about \$600 and is not covered by insurance.

## Shipping Notes.

Schooner Flowerdew arrived at Mobile on the 11th from Nassau. Schooner Gordon Hollett has sailed from Halifax for Burin with 300 bags of Liverpool salt. A Norwegian steamer is now due from Cardiff, with coal cargo and after discharging will take a load of fish to the Mediterranean. Schooner Russel Lake arrived at Halifax from Perth Amboy on Tuesday last with coal for the Dartmouth Coal Company. The Lunenburg schooner Burnas Zinc arrived from the Banks Saturday for supplies. The vessel has 2300 qts of fish on board. The Lunenburg banker Alcantine, hailing for 2100 qts of codfish arrived from the Banks yesterday for salt and fishery supplies. The Lunenburg banker Viccola arrived from the Banks yesterday for supplies. The Viccola hails for 2100 qts. of fish and Job Bros' and Co., are the vessel's agents. S.S. Imperoyal, 3 days from Halifax arrived at 2 a.m. yesterday with oil to the Imperial Oil Company. The ship was discharged yesterday and sailed for Halifax at 7 p.m.

## Express Passengers.

The Kyle reached Port aux Basques at 6.45 a.m. yesterday, bringing the following passengers who are on the incoming express due this afternoon:—G. H. and Mrs. Shears, Miss B. Harris, A. W. Bragg and daughter, G. S. Hann, E. A. Russell, W. W. Soper, Thos. Kearney, P. Kearney, Thomas and Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. J. Rogers, G. H. Robinson, H. Parsons, Miss E. Brown, A. E. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss D. Clement, F. B. Blackstead, Miss M. Ford, E. E. Dean, A. E. Mercer, J. Neville, R. Dawe.

## The "Low Road."

(From the New Glasgow Enterprise) Said a young lady to the editor the other day: "What is the meaning of the phrase, 'The Low Road,' in the Scotch song, 'The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond.'" We gave her our conception of the poet's meaning, and that evening looked it up, so we pass the information along to others who sing this beautiful Scotch ballad of wondrous pathos and beauty. The song is really a dirge. It was sung by a young Highlander, who was taken prisoner at the battle of Culloeden and condemned to death, while he was awaiting execution, he sang it to his sweetheart, who came from Loch Lomond to bid her lover farewell on earth. The meaning is that he will take the low road of death, and will, in spirit, be back amid the old scenes before she will be back by the high road by which she came to say farewell to him. Only Highland Scotchmen, who is a blend of rugged sternness and warlike fervor and love and pathos, can really enter into the sublime pathos of the song.

## "Tipperary" Has Scant Sale.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was written in 1911 by Jack Judge, a singer in the English music halls and of pure Irish blood. A friend, Harry Williams, assisted him in the work; but virtually words and music are Mr. Judge's own. He carried his manuscript from publisher to publisher without success, until in 1912, he tried the London house of B. Feldman & Co. Bert Feldman liked the piece and was willing to publish it if Mr. Judge would agree to certain minor changes. One was the repetition of the word "long" and another was the lengthening of the syllable of the word "Tipperary"—both toward the end of the chorus. Mr. Judge consented and the song was published, as it also had been written, with not a thought that it would become, two years later, a marching song of soldiers in a great war and so known wherever English is "said" or "sung." At first the song had only a slight sale. Mr. Judge was sorely disappointed. But Mr. Feldman kept his confidence, and, as the story goes, one day when the composer was deploring the cool reception of the piece at Edinburgh, the publisher said to him: "Take any word for it, that not only Edinburgh but all the world will one day sing with your song." And it did. "Tipperary" will never be forgotten by the English. It has an inner meaning dear to them.

HERE'S A SNAP! — 600 Tumblers, medium size, plain thin, very slight imperfections, \$1.20 per doz. at KNOWLING'S, aug.22.51

## No Color Line in the Empire.

The British Empire has no color line. It is an Asiatic, as well as an American, Australasian and African integration. "Our foreign policy can never again range itself upon the differences of race and civilization between the East and the West." If these differences and divisions exist, it is the function of the British Empire to throw a bridge across them. To admit that Western Powers cannot enter into close and equal relations with an Eastern Government would be to proclaim the political inferiority of Asiatics, and so to divide the Empire itself.—London Daily Telegraph.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr.26.11

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"Callard & Bowser's"  
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French Nougats.

"Cadbury's"  
Milk Chocolate.  
Chocolate Biscuits.

French Narbonne Honey.  
Pate De Fole Gras.  
Hors D'Oeuvre in tins.  
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Blanched Almonds.  
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There's nothing so bracing, so cooling and exhilarating when you're overheated or fatigued by humidity as a long sparkling drink of Ginger Ale straight off the ice



Try a dozen of the B. A. W. Co.'s Ginger Ale to-day, you'll find it wholesome, healthful, refreshing and thirst-quenching.

Large . . . . . \$1.40 per dozen  
Small . . . . . \$1.10 per dozen

Phone 1231. Drinks will be delivered between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day

The aim of the British Aerated Water Co., Ltd., is a regular and perfect service. Let them serve you!

# DO YOU SELL SUGAR?

We say that if you retail sugar out of a barrel you should figure 1 cent per pound to cover cost of bags, twine, time, tear and wear on your scales, loss of 2 or 3 ounces here and there.

If your clerks are human they will make mistakes, they will waste a bag or two now and then, they will waste a little sugar here and there. Why, even you make mistakes.

Tell your clerks to weigh up 30-1 lb. bags, 30-2 lb. bags, 30-7 lb. bags; see how long they take to do this, count the bags spoiled, figure on the twine used, note what other work is being held up whilst the weighing and parcelling is being done.

Note how many customers leave your store because your clerks are too busy to serve them. Compare the weight turned out with the weight you paid for. You'll agree that 1 cent is a fair estimate of your loss in retailing sugar out of a barrel.

Lantic Sugar in yellow packages costs you less than 1 cent per lb. and you don't have to guess at your cost. You know it.

# Colin Campbell, Limited

**Tahitians on Joy Rides.** In olden days, when a Tahiti native wished to refresh his soul he decked himself with the fragrant flowers of the island, obtained a goodly supply of raw sugar, rum and retired on foot to some shady valley to enjoy himself. Now he travels in an automobile to his retreat, for the island is full of light machines.

**The Burden of a Name.** Wounded bark of acacia trees along the avenue Patua to Papete, showing where sundry machines driven by natives have caromed from tree to tree, bears grim witness to the wild rides taken by some of the Tahitians. Lately the government has stepped in and made the roads comparatively safe for pedestrians.

All sorts of machines are found at Papete—bright cars, shining with glistening enamel; cars of ancient vintage, with brass radiators green with verdigris, steering gear tied with wire, and cars of every degree and condition of repair.

When his invision of the "popas," as the white man is called, came to the island some years ago the natives fell upon it with glad cries. Every Tahitian who could get credit mortgaged his land or his relative's land and hastened to get a car, and for months the island was ringed with a thick cloud of yellow dust. Below the cloud were dim shapes of "jitneys" filled to overflowing with yellow kanakas, rushing through the fog and the shadowy outlines of wild-eyed pedestrians jumping nimbly for the shelter of the largest tree trunks on the side of the highway.

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HALIFAX, N.S.

Arts, Science, Commerce, Music, Engineering, Pharmacy, Law, Medicine, Dentistry.

**ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS:** Three of \$200, five of \$100 each. Awarded on results of matriculation examinations September 28—October 1, 1921.

One reserved for Halifax County, one for Cape Breton, one for New Brunswick and one for Prince Edward Island.

**FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS:** Three of \$200, three of \$100 each. Awarded on results of first year, and tenable during second year.

**UNIVERSITY HALL** residence for men, on banks of North West Arm.

**MARLBOROUGH HOUSE** for women students.

**REGISTRATION DAYS** in all faculties (except for Final students in Medicine and Dentistry, who must register on September 14th), are October 2nd and 4th. Halifax students must register on the 2nd.

**LECTURES BEGIN** Wednesday, October 5th.

**FOR FULL INFORMATION** apply in person or by letter to the office of the President.

aug.10,12,15,17,19,22,24,26

**DR. LEHR'S DENTAL OFFICE will be closed during month of August.**

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MEN'S SEA RUBBERS—The Rubber with the white sole.

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The Home of Good Shoes.

After their introduction, no fewer than 100,000 passed through the later, in 1882, and 135 million. That quantity was by 1902 the figure on mark was reached. The rate was rather slow, but the postcard sector that the postcard sector there will be the regular economy.

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