

## NEW BRUNSWICK MAN IN GREAT POWER SCHEME

W. J. O'Leary in Company to  
Develop Electrical Power  
in P. E. Island.

## NEW MOTOR IS MUCH CHEAPER

Simple Process Said to Be  
Great Success in Power  
Plants.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 28.—A bill is to come before the legislature this week incorporating the Prince Edward Island Light, Heat and Power Company. The incorporators include Henry A. Sanders, of London, England, capitalist and electrical engineer, Noah A. Timmons, of Montreal, multi-millionaire capitalist; John A. Bennett, of Chicago, electrical engineer, and Mr. William J. O'Leary, of Montreal, electrical engineer. J. J. Hughes, ex-M. P. of Charlottetown and Souris, and two other Island business men.

Stock is \$2,000,000.

The capital stock is two million shares. They are planned to supply light, heat and power by electricity to all parts of the island from one big central power house, using coal to generate electricity. About two hundred men will be employed permanently. One of the leading movers in the enterprise is William J. O'Leary of Richfield, N. B., head of the firm of W. J. O'Leary, Montreal, brother of Bishop O'Leary, of Charlottetown and Archbishop O'Leary, of Edmonton.

Invents New Motor.

He is the inventor of a basically new motor, which is now on the market in the United States, and will soon be in use in Canada. This motor, it is claimed, is destined to revolutionize the conversion of electricity into mechanical power, and is one of the most startling discoveries of recent years. The motor, as it is called, utilizes harmonic vibrations as the source of its power. It consists simply of a tuning fork or its equivalent, which is kept vibrating in harmony with the electric currents, by a simple electrical magnet. To this tuning fork is attached a webbing or tape, when the current is turned on all that is necessary to do to operate the machine is to wrap this webbing or tape around the shaft. Mr. O'Leary has purchased Dalway, on the North Shore, at Tracadie, the palatial summer residence of the late Alexander MacDonald, of New York, the Standard Oil magnate.

HONOR DEB CARDINAL

Baltimore, March 28.—Threats of people all day today flew slowly down to central aisle of the cathedral and past the candles upon which they bobbed in purple, gold and white, the body of Cardinal Gibbons with head to the altar. At each side of the body gleamed the candles and above the head burned the candles in a seven branch candelstick.

BURNS CAPROL BLOCH

Capitol, Ont., March 28.—Fire destroyed a part of the business section of Caprol this morning, the total loss being estimated at about \$60,000. A high wind during the fire made the firemen's work difficult and dangerous. Explosions of gasoline tanks and cartridges in Reid's hardware store, one of the buildings destroyed, also added to the firemen's danger.

GREEKS CAPTURE JUNCTION

Constantinople, March 28.—An announcement of the fall of Adrianople, the junction point on the Bagdad Railway, where the branch from Smyrna joins the main line, was made here this afternoon. This is one of the most important of the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists has been aimed.



## "I Am So Tired, Dearie"

In the recent Advertising Contest the question was asked, "For what is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food most frequently used?"

And the answer in the great majority of cases was: "I have found on inquiry among my friends that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is most used by women who have their own housework to do and small children to look after."

writes: "After the birth of my boy I became so weak and gradually lost weight. I was unable to do my work and was in misery because I could not sleep. My nerves would twitch and jump and I would get up in the mornings with tired, aching limbs and aching head. My heart was so weak that it would palpitate at times, and I became greatly discouraged."

"Following personal advice from friends, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and took altogether 12 boxes. I wish you could see how well I am now and how I am enjoying life."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

## Lady Profiteers Dazzle Berlin

Resemble Theatre Signs as  
They Flash Past Loaded  
Down With Jewels.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Berlin, March 28.—Purs and fashions on Unter den Linden show that the ladies of Germany's war profiteers are determined to be fashionable, no matter what time is being made about indolence.

Berlin's most fashionable hotel is a scene of a wonderful array of gowns that may or may not suit the occasion, but are certainly very expensive. The fifty-haired daughter of the profiteer appears for luncheon in a low-cut evening gown all covered with jet sparkles, quite ostentatious that it must be right because it cost so very much.

Pump bare arms dangle from at the afternoon concerts and the lady profiteer who affects the grandiose style glitters with jewelry like a theatre sign.

The profiteer's family has fairly seized the stage. They pervade the scene, and there may be other Germans present, you cannot see them. You are too conscious of the profiteer's diamond rings and partly well-fed satisfied bearing, of his wife's haughty manner that has lapses when she loses her temper; of the tall, indolent son with the monocle and the trim waistline and the spoiled flapper daughter who has become suddenly conscious of the power of money.

Fond of Fur.

The profiteer's lady has an inclination for fur and she is usually swathed in it: as she languidly drives about to the shops or promenades about the hotel lobby.

In spite of the wealth which they squander on clothes, the ladies of Germany's new money aristocracy are usually very badly dressed. They cannot copy the style of the French, although they try to copy their clothes, and they are never able to imitate the unconsciously well-dressed appearance of the American woman, whom they regard with a mixture of awe and admiration.

Goods Are Costly.

Even from the American exchange point of view, buying with marks on Unter den Linden is not profitable. The goods are marked up to suit the inevitable foreign-profitier patronage. The shops are full of furs and jewels, and evening gowns and the costly little bags and trinkets that delight the lady profiteer.

Unter den Linden itself in its post-war prosperity presents some interesting contrasts. There is the crowd of fashionable ladies in pressed men and there is the whining match boy, a product of the war, whose voice would do credit to any Oriental beggar.

There are shell-shocked men trying to sell something and smooth, foreign-looking men showing fawning attention to the profiteer. One sees few of the German post-war middle class in Unter den Linden. It is no place for anybody without money.

CAPTAIN RUMSEY DEAD

Cleveland, O., March 28.—Captain Albert R. Rumsey, 74 years of age, an official of the Lake Carriers' Association for more than twenty years, died from heart failure at his home in Vermilion, Ohio, yesterday. Rumsey was one of the best known men in Great Lakes vessel circles, having spent practically all of his active life on the lakes.

The Daily Don't.

If you're dissatisfied with your lot—don't build on it; advertise it for sale.

## The Magic Zam-Buk

Zam-Buk is the last word in healing. Its rare medicinal power is derived from certain valuable herbs utilized by science for the healing of wounds and sores and other skin afflictions.

In addition to its great soothing and healing power Zam-Buk kills germs as well as excludes them from the broken skin.

Zam-Buk's wide range of usefulness, its unique medicinal properties, and its handiness and economy make this rare herbal ointment a necessity in every household.

## "It Grows New Skin"

If you suffer with eczema, ulcers, boils, or any other skin disease or injury get a 25c. box of Zam-Buk from your chemist or druggist. Save doctors' bills.

DIED.

KNOELL.—At his late residence, 125 Elliott row, on the 28th inst., George A. Knoell, aged 35 years, leaving four daughters and two sons to mourn.

Notice of funeral later.

GOREY.—At his late residence, 27th March, 1921, Hugh Gorey, son of the late Hugh and Anneta Gorey, aged 73 years, leaving a loving wife, one son and one sister to mourn.

Funeral on Tuesday from his late home, 90 Spring street. Service at 2.30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Carlisle thank their friends for the kindness shown them in their sad bereavement.

## Has Escaped That Terrible Backache

WHY THOMAS KEEFER PRAISES  
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

British Columbia Man Who Suffered for Years From Twenty Years' Younger and Gives the Credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Surge Narrows, B. C., March 28.—(Special)—Mr. Thomas Keefer, a well-known resident here is always ready to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to those who suffer from pains in the back or kidney trouble.

"For the past seven or eight years I had been troubled with a very bad back," Mr. Keefer states. "For the last two years I was confined to bed for four or five weeks."

In the fall of 1919 reading in Dodd's Almanac led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I bought six boxes, and I am proud to say I have escaped that terrible backache. I am feeling twenty years younger this spring and give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a kidney remedy. Their reputation has been made by the good they have done. Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

SHIPPING PROBLEMS.

The extraordinary depression in the world's shipping market for the last year has almost put to rout all but the strongest companies. The huge profits and greatly inflated values of the war period have been succeeded by distress. Reflecting the general economic situation, an auction sale of a freighter of 6,000 tons, built in 1914 at a cost of about \$70 a ton, took place last week in London and the price paid was £7 a ton. That is, market values in British shipping circles are back practically to pre-war standards, and the enormous tonnage of freighters built in the inflated period represents huge losses, based on the outlook today for net earnings.

The volume of freight moving over the ocean now is only one-half of what it was before the war, and the world has \$500,000 tons more shipping. Moreover, crew costs are doubled, repair costs tripled, fuel is still away up, and cargo-handling costs are doubled. Rates in many cases have been worked down to a below-cost level. These conditions have brought virtual stagnation to the shipbuilding industry. United States yards cannot build freighters today at less than \$140 per ton, and an owner cannot afford to operate at \$70 a ton. The Clyde yards have had cancellations almost sufficient to make them close up.

It is evident that the only way the Allies can get real indemnity payments from Germany will be by putting their hands into Germany's pockets with the point gun at her head.

Unemployed Honor. A British lord has a lion named Laury. None of the vermin-makers seems anxious to be the poet Laury ate—Baltimore Sun.

## K. C. Ball Proved Most Pleasing Event

Over Hundred Couples Enjoyed  
Hospitality of Knights at  
Easter Monday Ball.

The Knights of Columbus annual Easter ball, held in the Knights' Home on Coburg street, proved a most successful affair. Over one hundred and fifty couples were in attendance, and a delightful programme of dance music was enjoyed in the lodge's spacious ball-room. Spring flowers and colors of white, yellow and purple were used in the decoration of the ball-room, dining-room and reception room, with marked effect and charm.

The ball was given under the direction of the lecturer, M. T. Morris, and was opened by a grand march led by Grand Knight R. J. Heineberry and Mrs. Heineberry. The choruses were: Messdames E. J. Heineberry, M. T. Morris, Joseph Dwyer, The refreshment committee: Convent, Mrs. A. P. Ryan, assisted by Mrs. William Deane, Mrs. A. C. D. Wilson, Mrs. George McElroy, Mrs. E. P. O'Toole, Mrs. J. B. Nugent, Mrs. Warren Neill, Mrs. Vincent MacGillivray, Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. Leonard Conlon.

James J. McManus acted as floor manager, and Mrs. A. C. D. Wilson was responsible for the much admired decorations. The music for the occasion was furnished by Josie's orchestra.

## This Summer A White Season

Vies With Black for Dinner  
and Evening Gowns—  
White Tuxedo Worn.

In spite of the seeming strong tendency toward the brighter colors this Spring, fashion students and some of the buyers who had glimpses of the color of the season, were still in a variety of lovely tints, and all that is ultra fashionable—ara over on display, make the probability that Summer will see a "white season."

This does not mean, of course, that there will not be hosts of charming frocks and garments every description to vie for the favor of the fashionists. Several of the local dress authorities are inclined to hold that colors will be stronger than all white for this particular season.

One local buyer, lately returned from New York and Palm Beach, brings the news that while is beginning to see the first signs of the popular black for dinner gowns, and the brilliant, fash of rose, flame, or orange, henna and blue are used to set off the white costume, as they have done for the last season with the black.

One reason she gives for the popularity of white is that it may be worn with equal grace and distinction by either youth or age, and there is a charm in its simplicity.

"At the opera and at dinners," she declared, "I saw many of the popular white gowns, some of glittering sequins, some of rich satins and nets, and often with them were worn rich scarves of white, and the effect was altogether charming."

White Tuxedo Causes Stir. The fad for white, she declared, had even spread to garments of the sternest sex and at the Metropolitan opera house last night a white tuxedo, which is said to be gaining favor in the Eastern fashion centers, was worn by a man of the popular class.

At Palm Beach there were many sports outfits of pure white, and particularly popular were the all white suits, though very frequently with these were seen shades of color, gray sweaters and sports jackets. With the all white sport suit a silk knit scarf of bright color, or a combination of bright colors, often added a smart note.

Sheer organdies, Georgettes, tulle, Swiss and satins, serges, flannels and wool materials will be shown in white and, though not to any striking degree as yet, will doubtless be least show long its popularity the later season.

Paris, always a foot ahead in the race, has announced its preference for white dress by designing many gowns and even wraps of white for fair wearers of that is smartest. One model at the races at Monte Carlo was a cape of white cloth so simple in line as to be almost puritanical.

White with trimmings of black is both striking and extremely modest. For example a gown of white cloth may have as its adornment an applique of black silk ribbon or braid in a pattern. A cape of white often has a collar of black satin, and black and white striped effects are also popular.

SLOAN'S GOES RIGHT TO THE ACHING SPOT. You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor, that it is going to do you good. THOUSANDS of men and women, who have long been suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, backache, overstrained muscles, stiff joints, and all the other ailments that are the result of a sedentary life, find Sloan's Liniment a most valuable remedy. It is a powerful, penetrating liniment, and it is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective.

## MOTHER and BABY

will be pleased with our large showing of Baby Vehicles which include the very newest creations in

Baby Carriages, Park Strollers, Collapsible Carts, Sulkies, etc.

finished in grey, ivory, brown, black, and blue, as well as combination colors.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

## J. MARCUS, 30-36 Dock St.

## Mme. Paderewska Will Take A Rest

Tells of Women's Part in League—Always Accompanies Husband on Travels.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL. (Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Washington, March 28.—Scene: Union Station with M. Paderewski and Madame Paderewski leaving Washington on the Congressional Limited. Much handshaking and deep bowing. Polish Minister Prince Lubomirski and Princess Lubomirski, counselors of the Polish legation, secretaries and military attaches. No time for an interview, though Madame Paderewski had decided that she would break her rule of silent spectator just once and only once, during her stay in this country and that in favor of the Public Ledger.

"All aboard," cried the Pullman conductor, watch in hand. "Oh Monsieur Paderewski, may I not come along to Baltimore and talk with Madame on the train?" I appealed to the great pianist-statemanager, again looking as fresh and youthful as the days when adoring audiences thrilled to his magic touch. He still wears his hair long and shaggy, and his thick gold is heavily touched with silver in spite of the harrowing career of the last few years.

"But you must show me what you write," he added. Which request was granted, while Poland's first premier and present chief delegate to the League of Nations retired to the drawing room with his secretary and Madame proceeded to be "interviewed" in a chair outside.

Madame Paderewska (in Poland the name is changed to an "a" for the women of a family) is as dark as her husband is fair, and they make a pleasing contrast. She is very French in appearance and in manner. With all the vivaciousness and charm of that race, she was dressed very simply in a black coat suit and hat with a mink fur about her shoulders. She wore no jewelry, but a couple of strands of color were the four ribbon decorations on the left side. Two were from Poland and the most highly prized one presented to her by the League of Nations.

Madame Paderewska's services during the war in establishing hospitals and caring for refugees, and her work in the League of Nations in their native land supported by the Paderewskis.

As all the world knows, Madame Paderewski always has been her husband's constant companion. Just as she used to accompany him on his concert tours, she was with him during his premiership of his reborn country, during his staunch efforts in Poland against the Bolsheviks, back again to Poland, and then in Geneva last winter for the first meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations.

Madame Paderewska is very proud of the fact that it was during her husband's premiership that woman suffrage took effect in Poland.

Women Important at Geneva. But what I wanted Madame to talk of particularly was her impression of the League of Nations at work in Geneva. She is the only wife of a member of the Assembly who has come to these shores. She declares that women played a most important role in the meetings last winter at Geneva.

"Though no country but two actually sent a woman as one of its three delegates to the Assembly," she said, "one or two of the Scandinavian countries sent women alternates, who sometimes took the place of the delegates, and many of the lesser posts of the league organization were filled by women."

"But the women who played such an important part were rather the wives of delegates from various nations," she explained. Madame Paderewski, "and they played a very feminine part for theirs was purely a social role."

"As a matter of fact, I think the women which the various nations gave were almost as important a factor in the success of the meetings as the purely political affairs, for then the women got together and had the opportunity of becoming acquainted."

"Think of it! Forty odd nations from every quarter of the globe brought together with a common purpose of trying to understand each other and arrive at a program to help humanity. Such a thing has never happened in the world before. Some of the delegations from far-off countries had traveled two or three months in order to get there. The whole world was there, with the exception of the United States and a very few other countries who had not been asked to join. Otherwise the entire universe was represented, drawn by a common aim of establishing a new order for the old. I have a most poignant impression of those sessions of the League of Nations. It seemed as if the ideal of the brotherhood of man, established by Christ 2,000 years ago, was at last beginning to be realized. There can be no question of the singularity of the purpose of the remarkable group of men who were there assembled."

Wrote Book on Husband.

As we were nearing Baltimore, Madame said that she and Mr. Paderewski were looking forward to two months of complete rest on their estate in California, which they have not visited for years. Unfortunately for the music-loving public, the great master of the piano has no intention of playing again. He still is at the zenith of his political power as a factor in shaping the course of the world's events. Madame confessed that she had written a book as a record of his experiences as a world diplomat, but she shuns the limelight so much at this time that she refuses to have it published.

"Besides," she said, "memories are supposed to be written when a person's career has ended. My husband has by no means finished his work, and so I must wait a while."

But whatever plans her husband makes, Madame will surely be there to help and accompany him. Such is the highest role of woman in her eyes.

FAVORS THE IRISH.

London, March 28.—A Melbourne, Australia, despatch to the London Times says that the political and labor conference has adopted a resolution of sympathy with Ireland and has ordered a telegram dispatched to Premier Lloyd George, who is now in London requesting him to interview the King and urge the withdrawal of the troops.

CRIMES IN NEW YORK

New York, March 28.—An outbreak of crime in which two men were killed and a church and several stores kept were robbed kept detectives on the jump here today. Robbers entered a florist shop on Upper Broadway early today, jimmied a safe and escaped with about \$1,100 in cash. One man was arrested.

Charles Charny, Manchester, was entered and a safe containing several vessels robbed.

GERMANS ARE ANXIOUS

London, March 28.—"In certain expectation" that "Upper Silesia will be accorded to Germany in its entirety as a result of the plebiscite, the German cabinet says the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, has instructed the minister of the interior to make the necessary preparations in connection with the Upper Silesian autonomy act.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Florence, S. C., March 28.—Edmond Bigham of Pamlico was convicted of murder by a jury here today for killing his mother, brother, sister and the latter's two adopted children two months ago and was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Columbia on April 8. A motion for a new trial was overruled but counsel for the defense announced that they would appeal.

RENT INCREASES BAD.

Boston, March 28.—More than 1,250 rent increases, out of a total of 5,222, complaints to the Boston rent and housing committee during the first year of its existence, were found to be unreasonable, chairman Malcolm B. Nichols reported to Mayor Peters today.

WASHOUTS STOP TRAINS

Quebec, March 28.—All trains on the Quebec and Saguenay line of the Canadian National Railway between Quebec and Murray Bay have been cancelled on account of washouts at St. Irene and Petite Riviere. Gangs of men are at work repairing the damage, and it is expected the service will be resumed by Tuesday noon.

GRASSHOPPERS IN WEST

Brandon, Man., March 28.—The estimation of grasshoppers is a problem again confronting the farmers. A. P. Wilton, whose farm is five miles west of the city in the Assiniboine Valley, reports that last Thursday grasshoppers were quite thick on the side of the hill when the snow had melted.

## Actress's Life Is Not An Easy One

Alice Calhoun Who Began at  
Fourteen Is Successful at  
Seventeen.

If you are a girl and "come to get into the moving pictures," take a tip from Alice Calhoun, who began at 14 and now at 17 is successfully enough to keep an apartment, a car and a motorboat.

"Many girls have a notion that a movie actress eats chocolate and bed, keeps seven monkeys for pets, accepts nice invitations to dinner and dances a week, and has a passion for boys and conquests and all that goes with it. Nonsense!"

"You have to get up at 6 or so, to be dressed, breakfasted and in the studio by 8, most studios are miles away from home. Mine is exactly 30 miles there and back—three hours come out of a day."

"Then you sit and wait for the picture to begin. Perhaps your scene is on first, perhaps last. But the average amount of sitting a girl has to do should make her forget how to walk."

"When your scene starts you have to be on the jump until it is finished. 'I believe that my director is unusually gentlemanly, for I have heard many young actresses say that their nerves were on edge by noon, just because they had been shouted at so much.'"

"I can't work unless I am allowed to do it my way. I tell my director the first moment I see him that my methods are my own and that I'm not going to copy his. Then I work!"

"I'm home by 6 or 7 and I have my dinner. I talk a little while to mother-for mother is my hobby—and then I go to bed."

Miss Calhoun had no talk, know nothing of action when she started, and only persistence in the face of discouragement kept her from failure. "If it hadn't been for my mother," she says, "I might have made the mistakes that so many girls make."

Miss Calhoun says the secret of being successful on the screen is the ability to work yourself up into a semi-hysterical condition and then "let go."

The new constitution of Poland puts men and women on the same footing as regards the franchise, establishes freedom of worship, and provides there shall be no religious tests in connection with the holding of public place, ordains free compulsory education, and gives minority nationalities the right to use their own language and educate their children therein. There is a great difference between this and the constitution of old Poland. The old-time order counted the people as of small moment. The new one should make them free men.

Whitinsville, Mass., March 28.—Frank Keck is a handoff with a heart. In the opinion of his tenants who received a shock after they had paid their rent, when he handed them back 15 per cent, saying as their wages had been reduced they should have a reduction in their rent.

REBELLION IN STOMACH

"Pape's Disappepin" at once ends Indigestion and Sour, Acid Stomach

Lumps of undigested food cause pain. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just take a tablet or two of Pape's Disappepin to help stimulate activity and in five minutes you wonder what has become of the pain, acidity, indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless stomach antacid is Pape's Disappepin, which comes in little wafer-stones.

## CAPE BRE WORRIED ITS COAL

Wires Governor  
deavor to Secure  
in South A.

WOULD USE  
OF C. G. I.

Sydney Wants  
Resident App  
Canadian Sen

Sydney, N. S., M. P. for Cape Richmond. The vessels of the meat merchant middle at Halifax might to the Dominion Coal in the South Atlantic.

Seek South

This market was fine Coal Company but with added cost could be put forth Douglas was requested matter before the assembly.

The Sydney Board special meeting today as favoring the appointment of a resident to the office caused by the death of Croby of Halifax.

Ice in Cape

North Sydney, N. S. The Reid Newfoundland arrived here at 5.30 p.m. first trip to this port. She left Port-Aux-Bas yesterday after a delay by having to tow a considerable length of ice as well as encountered in a little ice port, and once through Strait, the Kyle was making North Sydney.

The Kyle brought a fair amount of mail and news to and from New Brunswick. She will sail tomorrow.

Killed When  
Against

Benjamin Martin  
Fatal Accident  
Working in

Stewarton, March 28.—An accident occurred on March 12, when a man named Benjamin Martin, employed by Messrs. Dickford & Co. in contact in some way and was killed, cutting his left shoulder and receiving wounds which resulted in his death.

He was taken to George Bates where summoned when he was ordered to the hospital room in at Norton. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Mary McNamee, away last evening.

The remains were accompanied by his interment being in the Presbyterian cemetery.