THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH	31, 1924	4-0
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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.	dance on Saturday night, than on
England Won All Four Games.	previous evening. The B. I. S. pl
LONDON, March 30 The English	ers emerged victorious in the
team won the International Rugby	games played. The breaks were
Championship. The English team did	follows:
not lose a game in the series.	Merner (B. I. S.)-350-12, 10,
not tobe a banto in the source.	13, 10, 16, 17, 19, 19, 14-150.
THE GRAND NATIONAL.	Foster (Mason'e)-267-11, 15,
Run At Liverpool On Saturday-Won	11, 10, 10, 10, 20, 11-121. Walsh (B. I. S.)-350-11, 11, 13,
By Sir Gallahad An 11 To 1 Chance.	11, 10, 12, 11, 19, 26, 10, 12, 11-1
	Dickinson (Masonic)-828-10,
LIVERPOOL, March 29Under ideal weather conditions the Grand	10, 17, 13, 10, 10, 10-103.
National was won here to-day by Sir	Present Standing.
Gallahad 11-1. The field included	(Masonic)
thirty horses the favorites not show-	Rabbitts
ing up to the mark.	Sellars
The Grand National, like most other	Harnum
things, started in a modest way. It	Freeman
was inaugurated in 1839 by a syndi-	Wornell
cate of sportsmen who desired to im-	Knowling
prove the status of steeplechasing.	Greaves
During the first four years it was run	Duff
on weight-for-age lines, but was then	Dickinson
converted into a handicap, which it	Foster
has remained ever since.	TOTAL
The "National" course covers four	(B. I. S.)
miles and 855 yards of formidable	Ryan
country, in which no less than 30	O'Neill
jumps have to be negotiated, the fen-	Wallace
ces for the most part being larger and more difficult than those found	Skinner
elsewhere. The obstacles were not	Buckingham
so stiff in the early days of the race,	French
and the original idea was to restrict	McKay
the event to amateur riders, but this	Hickey
intention was not adhered to.	Merner
Since its inception the "National"	Walsh
has had an uninterrupted career, ex-	
cept during three years of the war	TOTAL
period, when substitute events were	The B. I. S. players are now lead
run at Gatwick, these being won by	by 465 points.
Vermouth, Ballymacad and Poethlyn.	NEAR RIOT AT PARIS BOUT
The last mentioned also won the real	and the second se
"National" at Liverpool the following	PARIS, March 18 A near riot
year, when he carried the maximum	veloped to-night at a boxing s
weight of 175 pounds. Poethlyn is	over the decision of the referee at
one of a select band of four to have won this weight, the others being	finish of a 15-round bout betw
Cloister, Manifesto and Jerry M.	Fred Bretonnel and Paul Frid
oronoter, manifesto and serry m.	lightweights.
BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR THIS	Previously Ted "Kid" Lewis
WEEK.	won the main bout of 15 rounds points from Francis Charles. L
	displayed only a shadow of his
Monday, March 31, 7.80-	time welterweight form.
Masonic vs. Gaelic. Monday, March 31, 9.00-	Bretonnel and Fritsch fought
C. L. B. vs. B. I. S.	wild cats throughout the entire
C. L. B. VS. B. I. S. Tuesday, April 1, 7.30—	rounds and both were on the v
Dunfield vs. Oddfellows	of a knockout at the finish.
Tuesday, April 1, 9.00-	Immediately after the referee
Feildians vs. Star.	dered his decision of a draw, w
Wednesday, April 2, 7.80-	the followers of Fritsch consid
K. of C. vs. C. E. I.	was against their man, some of
Wednesday, April 2, 9.00-	spectators began bombarding the
Guards vs. Saints.	feree with empty bottles, oranges
Thursday, April 3, 7.30-	bananas. The police interfered
Masonic vs. Guards.	attempted to arrest the disturber
Thursday, April 3, 9.00-	free-for-all fight developed. In
C. L. B. vs. Feildians.	crush of panic stricken specta
Friday, April 4, 7.30-	who were trying to reach the e
K. of C. vs. Gaelic.	Many women were trampled on.
Friday, April 4, 9.00-	woman was struck on the forel with a beer bottle and remained
Oddfellows vs. C. E. I.	conscious for several hours.
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The standing of the Inter-Club RUTH MAKES HOMER FOR BOYS. lowling League teams at the end of NEW YORK, March 21 .- A few the third round is as follows :---Pts. hours after they had calmly marched ME TORY Teams out of their flame swept building, 500 James B. I. S. boys and girls of McDonough School Erna, Feildians Chrissat in the grandstand at New Orleans St. Andrew's 6 S.S. and cheered Babe Ruth when he hit C. L. B. his first box score home run of the K. of C. year in the world's champions 12 to C. E. I. at cling to 4 victory over the Pelicans yesterday. Dunfield Ruth, who had his picture taken Masonic 4 albefore the game with many of the youngsters, promised that he would Gaelic "do his stuff" for them and was de-Guards lighted when he came through. you. BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP OPENS, FIRPO DENIES STORY THAT HE HAS DECIDED TO RETIRE mercy TO-NIGHT. FROM RING. Three Games 300 Up. BUENOS AIRES. ' March 20 .- Re-The much talked of Amateur Bil-The much talked of Amateur Bil-ports cabled to the United States that lard Tournament Championship, for Luis Angel Firpo, South American John the silver cup, kindly donated by the the silver cup, kindly donated by the Prime Minister, Hon, W. R. Warren, from the ring were the result of a fied March will open in the Star Hall at 8 o'clock desire of Firpo's to get some adverto-night. The tournament games tising for his tour of the United will be played under Ashcroft rules, States this summer. ma 300 up. The balls will be sent aroll-Firpo denied that he had any intening by Mr. J. Fawell, an Englishman, tion of retiring from the ring in a reside, and pëtted against him will be personal statement and from his close friends it was learned that he reside, and pitted against hillard play-Mr. D. J. French, a local billiard play-er of repute. All arrangements have been perfected to seat the large The South American champion may is laid. rance crowds who are expected to be on be in love. He is showing a great inhand. Seats numbering 300 have terest in an Argentine actress, and it been fitted in and raised up according would not be a surprise to his friends to the latest ideas, the last row being to hear an announcement of their enyou elevated as high as possible. Three gagement. ing games have been carded for to-n"ght, near. It is known, however, that his prosas follows:--Parents. pective fiancee is not opposed to box-8.00-J. Fawell vs. D. J. French. ing and that she will make no efforts 9.15-N. Wadden vs. R. C. Power. to induce him to give up the game. 10.30-E. J. Johnson vs. J. Edwards. ed March The games promise to be closely DEMPSEY TO PROMOTE GIBBONShis concontested and highly interesting, as CARP. FIGHT AT MICHIGAN the participating players have enviand pain; CITY. able reputations in local billiard cirpatient-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 20 .cles. For the benefit of those attending the Star Ladies' Association will Georges Carpentier, French ring idol, he doubted reports that the title-holserve soft drinks, pop corn and can- and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavy- der was interested in promoting a s Wife dy turing the progress of the tourna- weight, have been matched to box in Gibbons-Carpentier match at Michmen. An innovation will be tried out Floyd Fitzsimmons outdoor arena igan City. Kearns said the champion drowned afte the games each evening. That here, July 4, with Jack Dempsey, the had not given him any intimation of night, to the corner of Adelaide and Under the auspices of the Newfoundrch 31st, is, te balls will be left in the position champion, as one of the financial the reported arrangement, but admit-Water Streets. Upon arriving at the land Poultry Association an illustrattheware in when the game ends and backers, it was announced to-day. ted Dempsey's close friendship for spectors may see what score they Fitzsimmons made the announcement. Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter. pain; son she can nake. The person making the It was explained that Jack Dempsey hight break at the end of the sea- had become associated with Fitzsimmons by paying the taxes due on the son, ill receive a billiard cue. ocean's. arena. Dempsey long has been a per-NTER-CLUB BILLIARDS. sonal friend of Fitzsimmons. ng place B. I.S. Players Make Steady Gains. REARNS HAS DOUBT. Th Inter-Club Billiard Tournament addin new interest in local bill ard Kearns, manager of heavyweight nothing heard passing to-day. Bar. the ones simply delight to bathe in the benefit of any other schools that are circle, and an even greater atten- champion Jack Dempsey, to-day said 29.28; Ther. 40. friends hers and

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St. Thomas's **Church** Notes

A meeting of the congregation will be held to-day, Monday, at 8 p.m., in Canon Wood Hall, for the purpose of considering the appointment of a new Rector for St. Thomas's Parish.

The Rector and his family expect to sail on the Sachem or Silvia this week. The kindness which greeted them on their arrival is only paral leled by the many kindly expressions of goodwill and affection which are being shown to them as their departure draws near. For all these tokens of friendship they are grateful, and to recall their happy days in St. Thomas's Parish will always be a pleasant

The Llewellyn Club will hold a meeting of special interest on Thursday next, when A. B. Morine, Esq., K.C., will address the Club on "The Walker Report." This will be an open session and a hearty invitation is extended to all interested, both ladies and gentlemen. Admission free; a collection will be taken for the Per manent Marine Disasters' Fund.

At a recent meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, Mrs. Earp was presented with a beautiful bag containing a piece of gold, from the members of the Guild, as a mark of appreciation of her work and interest in the Guild luring the past three seasons.

On Tuesday next an address will be given by Miss Jessop of Bishop Spencer College, on "India," Miss Jessoop is the daughter of a Missionary and spent several years in India. The church was filled to overflowing last evening and many could not gain admittance. The Rector, Canon Earp, delivered his farewell sermon, which was a masterpiece, dealing with the 'Illimitable Love of God."

The Lord Bishop, Canon Bolt, Canon Field, and Rev. J. B. Elliott assisted. His Lordship the Bishop pronounced the Benediction.

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George St. Church

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

The service yesterday at George Street Church constituted the annual celebration of the remarkable fact, but true, which familiarity tends to relegate to the commonplace-that of the enterprise of Christian Missions. The special speakers for the day strove to remove the film of the commonplace and let the Divine romance of Missionary endeavour appear.

The Rev. S. Bennett of Grand Falls. President of the Conference, preached in the morning; the Pastor of the Church assisting in the service. Mr. Bennett started from the incident of the deaf and dumb man whom Jesus "took aside" to cure. Pointing out that Jesus Christ is the key to all the

The New Costumes We are now showing a splendid selection of handsome new Spring Costumes . They reveal a youthful charm and grace that are

unique in this season's style. The tailoring is perfect, and fabrics are distinguished, consisting of Serge, Gaberdine and Wool; in all the leading shades for Spring and Summer wear. The trimming consists of silk braid and embroidery effects, semi and full belted, and wrap effects. To sive a detailed description of such a varied collection, would be endless. Misses' and Women's sizes.

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Crepe-de-Chene, Georgette, Egyptian Crepes, display . Hats that express the Tricolette, etc. These Blouses feature the apogee of artistic attainments, and new fashions and show their value in every variety is so great that it is imposline of contour, in making and trimming. sible to give a satisfactory descrip-You will be agreeably surprised at the low tion in cold type. prices asked for such quality goods. Prices from ... \$1.50 to \$16.50 Prices from \$4.00 to \$22.00 The Royal Stores, Limited



The firefighters answered to a third alarm from Box 31 at 10 o'clock last

scene they found no cause for their ed lecture on Poultry Culture will be

under the influence of liquor was College. The speakers will be Presimet at the box, who presumably rang dent Williams, Vice President, Doctor in the alarm for a patrol waggon to Arch Tait; Secretary, W. D. McCarter give him a free ride. He was placed and Treasurer, W. R. Butler, whilst Sergt. Major Dewling and Mr. Otto

Rusch will manipulate the Associafog: the steamer Rosalind passed For the children Ivory Soap is tions' magic lantern. The Association NEW YORK, March 20. - Jack West about 11.30 a.m. yesterday; beautiful, so pure, so soothing the lit- offers to give their free lecture for the j white, foaming Ivory bubbles. | interested.



lems of human life, the speake with force and eloquence, showed that "to go aside" with Jesus meant finding a place of Divine quiet, the place of healing for disease of body and soul, and the place of power and

The "platform," for the evening meeting was filled by Rev. S. Bennett, and Mr. W. W. Peters. Mr. F. Angel presiding told how on a previous occasion, when he took part in a missionary meeting thirty years ago, it was in the role of driver of the conveyance taking the speakers to their appointment. He noted that the world was feeling after a more satisfactory standard of ethics and suggested that the sacrificial service of the missionaries might, point the way to a better law of life and human relations.

Rev. R. E. Fairbairn gave a brief financial report.

Mr. W. Peters, answering the assumption that Christian Missions were not effective described the transformation in Fili, the settlement of Canada and the establishment of religious institutions in Newfoundland.

Then followed a most effective solo rendered with feeling by Mr. Stephen Tucker-"If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Me."

Rev. Mr. Bennett crew a contrast between the reluctance of the Christian world to provide twenty thousand Christian students for Christian warfare and financial support to equip and maintain them, and the readiness with which the nations had sent thei? students by the hundred thousands. into the trenches and poured out dotlars by the million for lesser warfare. Reviewing world conditions including the remarkable resurgence of the East, he showed clearly that unless the world situation would be Christianized, it would infallibly lead to chaos through conflict sconer or later. Mission work is more than a pious duty it is essential to the salvation of the Christian Church, to the prosperity of the individual religious life and the salvation of the individual soul through loyalty to the command of Christ.

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