

Evening Telegram dustries throughout the country. Last year the shipping industry was disorganized by the joiners' strike, which paralyzed trade and drove it on to the Continent and enabled foreign workers to carry on while Proprietors.

All communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd. and not to individuals.

Saturday, December 29, 1923.

Labour and its Economic Problems.

in a most concise manner the mediately have been a demand on the mediately have been a demand on the problems which face British In- part of Labour for higher wages and dustries to-day, and the extent then a request from manufacturers for a higher duty, and so on, until we to which the difficulties have were as drastic in our protective system as America. Another remarkable aspect of the present city. turbances in Labour circles is ation is the utter bankruptcy of Labclearly explained. It is taken our with regard to any constructive remedial policy which will reduce from Siren and Shipping and the grievous amount of unemploywas written by Sir John Latta, ment and prevent the trade of the Bart., senior Partner of the worse. The main plank in their firm of Lawther Latta and platform is not construction, but de-Company, Shipowners. During struction. I allude. of course, to that fatal and empirical alleged The the war both he and his brother specific. the Capital Levy. I am at 11 a.m. and is not due to reach the for fortnightly sailings to commence thoroughly convinced that as a recity before noon to-morrow. rendered valuable services to the sult of such an act of spoliation, our country by their voluntary as- trade, our manufacturing industries. sistance to the Ministry of Ship- tional prosperity—even in its present ping, in which Department the attenuated evitably vanish latter was assistant director of the Ship Management Board.

"The Prime Minister in a recent public utterance drew attention to the fact that formerly the various States of the American Republic States of the American Republic sheer nervousness on the part of the control of the state of the American Republic sheer nervousness on the part of the control of the state of the control of the co ritories and had discriminatory tariffs against one another. These tariffs were eventually broken down, and the "United" States of America, as we know them to-day, followed. He also alluded to the fact that the petitive prices in an heroic effort to immensity of the British Empire sug-gested a parallel with the great Amof our debt to America being rapidly erican federation. This comparison, paid off—the yearly charges on which however, appears to be hardly ap-represent a far greater strain on the nosite. The constituent parts of the nation than the obligations attached United States are all joined to one another, and represent within themselves the greatest Free Trade area sagacity. In fact, this insane remein the world. They form part of the dy may be compared with that of a same continental block, and their several sections are interconnected by a wonlerful network of rail transport. In the case of the British Empire, some of the Dominions, that the Labour Party have not the however, are sundered by as much real interests of the country at as 12,000 miles of sea. For the parallel to hold good the geographical distance between the various parts of swanted is the education of the unthe British Empire would have to be thinking section of the community to eliminated, or, at all events, we would a right understanding of the prob-have to provide such means of cheap lems confronting us. It is only the transport as to be equivalent to this recognition of our true position that if we are to convert the Empire into a United States. Any attempt made above water. Labour leaders must by tariff reformers to draw a com- accept world trade conditions as they parison between the position of the United States and the British Empire which ignores these important geographical considerations loses sight of the fact that in one case you sight of the fact that in one case you have a homogeneous whole and in by our industrial workers. I am no alarmist, but, in the absence of a the other a number of States with change in Labour policy, I regard the issue with profound misgiving. For Labour leaders to remain indifferent thousands of miles of ocean between them. Even if we admit the success of preferential tariffs, it is very questionable whether their adoption to the facts in their stabborn adherquestionable whether their adoption by us would not interfere with the and to continue to mould their policy natural development of that prin- by its threadbare shibboleths, is unciple which has made us the greatest thinkable. In this supremely vital and most economical carriers of the struggle for international trade the

The ascendancy of the British bor is essential. Without it our Mercantile Marine is no accident, but the steady growth of long years of successful private enterprise, indesuccessful private enterprise enterprise indesuccessful private enterprise en ed upon the merchant fleets of pro-tectionist nations. If we surrendered this freedom of action on the high seas we would, even though protec-tive tariffs helped us in other direc-tions, lose on the balance, and instead of consolidating the strength of the ed upon the merchant fleets of proof consolidating the strength of the folly, the consequences of which I Empire we would certainly render it trust we shall never be called upon less of a power in world economics. to witness." Much has been stated of late with regard to the increase of tariffs in foreign countries since the Armistice. I have known of few instances where such imposts have not steadily increased, but I imagine that so far as America is concerned this erection of tariff barriers has been carried to excess and that this country now finls itself in a position in which it hes supplied its own internal de mands and is now faced with the alternative of either, to use a vulgar term, "taking in each other's washing," or looking to the outer world for further business. Already there is evidence that in the minds of an important section of the American peo-ple the doubt has arisen as to the convinced of the advisability of pro-tective tariffs had those who recom-mended them been able to point out that, while conditions have materially ers; When Christ was born-A. H. changed from what they wore 40 years ago, our adaptability and efficiency have not declined and that our workmen are as energetic, as pro-ductive, and as loyal to their em-ployers as they were then. It appears to me that this is very far from being fact. There are some who attribute our froubles to adverse for-eign exchanges and the general up-heaval consequent upon the war. These factors may account for a

good deal, but they do not by any

Christmas Music at

means explain away the serious defects in our economic system, the whole atmosphere of which is charg-

ed with the recalcitrancy of Labour

Without going into ancient history I would like to point out that we have

ours were reduced to the verge of

consequences of which are quantita-tively incalculable and unfortunate-

y. cumulative in their dire effect. In

country has become a byword throughout the world, and with re-

gard to the so-called leadership of

those who organize labour and are

right channels, it is a case of the blind leading the blind. It seems to

markable aspect of the present situ-

country from going from bad to

Leave not a wrack behind."

These require no reiteration, as the

upposed to direct its energies into

At the close of the Sunday evening during recent years been confront. At the close of the Sunday evering ed with the deplorable failure of Lab-service at Gower Street Church, our and its leaders to recognize the there will be a racital by the Choir. signs of the times and to adapt them-selves to modern necessities and re-quirements. The attitude of the icklayers in face of the extreme ur- and quartettes by members of the gency of the housing problem cannot be forgotten. Not only did they reduce the number of bricks they were the chorus "Glory to Ged In The but they absolutely refused though there was a shortage of labour, to Maunder); Miss Clare Woods will be

Power Line Broke

tom's Hill, broke this forenoon with starvation. Now we have just tom's Hill, broke this forencon with emerged from the still more disast- the weight of snow which had fallen rous boilermakers' strike, the etil on it during the morning. A short circuit was caused by the broken ends falling across other wires but no damfact. the arrogance of Labour in this age resulted.

Ceuta Sails

S.S. Ceuta, Capt. Miskin, sailed from

The Great Big Human Irish Story "Peg O' My Heart," at The Nickel Monday.—dec29,1i

The Trains

Thursday's West bound express ar-

The incoming express left Deer Lake

our shipping, and, in fact, our na-The Shore train which went out at in- 7.45 a.m. is making good progress. The Southern Shore train did not "And like an insubstantial pageant leave Trepassey until 11 a.m., having been held up by a thick snow storm. She is not expected to reach the city before 10 o'clock to-night.

The train from Bay de Verde is storm bound, and there was no word those engaged in its manipulation. I of her leaving. need not lay stress upon the tech-It is snowing and drifting over the nical objections to a capital levy.

line of railway to-day.

GOVERNMENT.

Argyle due at Argentia to-day. Clyde left Herring Neck at 10.50 a. m. yesterday, outward. Glencoe at St. John's

Home left Springdale at 8.25 a.m. yesterday, outward. Kyle left Port aux Basques at 7.30 p.m. yesterday.

Prospero left Leading Tickles at 10 p.m. yesterday. going North. Portia is expected to arrive at Hali-

owing to the stormy weather.

Personal.

attending the Annual Convention at ship herself was destroyed.

pair at SMALLWOOD'S.

music will be repeated and the fol-NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS. lowing carols sung;-O little town of Bethlehem-Redner; Like Silver lamps-Steggall; "No room" within thank our many friends for their favthe dwelling-Goss; The first Christ- ors during the past year which were wisdom or otherwise of this prohibitive fiscal policy. Apart from
these factors, I should have felt more
these factors, I should have felt more
ye bells—Wallis; Morning dawns, the
We solict your kind patronage du
ing the advisability of promas Night-Saugster; Solo, O Holy much appreciated and have made posflocks are feeding-Welton; Breathe, ing the coming year and assure you of breathe o'er a world of woe-Chamb- our best in Service, Quality and Value, Brown; Solo, Miss E. Stirling. A collection will be taken in aid of the ing years. choir fund. Copies of the words will

be provided and visitors welcomed. Ladies' Black Hockey Boots \$6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S. dec24.tf

EVERYWHERK

"K." Boots, Brogues and Pumps at SMALLWOOD'S.

On Sunday evening the Christmas

at St. Thomas's

Christmas Music

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

lewed to lay per hour or per day, the chorus "Glory to God -In The IMMIGRATION RECORDS EXPECT-

their assistance. Two years ago we had the disastrous moulder's strike, which held up the engineering in-Visitors will be cordially welcomed An offering will be taken in aid of

proceed to North Sydney to replenish

The local Carbonear train arrived at

Coastal Boats

Meigle left Argentia at 6.30 a.m.

a.m. yesterday, going North.

fax to-day.

The Great Big Human Irish Story "Peg O' My Heart," at The Nickel Monday .- dec29,1i

Mr. Goggin, Chief Wireless Operator treatment at the General Hospital and was unable to leave by the ship yes-

Mr. J. T. Foley of the Shipping De-

Mr. Harry J. Brophy of the firm of Chicago is a passenger on the incom-

Ankle Supports only 70c. a

McMurdo's Store News.

We wish to take this opportunity to We solict your kind patronage durand may the confidence we have enjoyed in the past continue many com-

As we close the old for the New Year, our good wishes go out to you New Year's Day, from 4 to 5.30 and yours for prosperity, success and p.m.

T. McMURDO & CO. LTD. 1923.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACRES

Gower St. Church DEATH OF A PROMINENT SCIEN-

OTTAWCA, Dec. 29.

One of Canada's most accomplished scientists and distinguished public Taylor in "Peg O' My Heart," at The Nickel Monday.—dec29.11 servants, Otto Klotz, LL.D., D.Sc., Director of the Dominion Observatory, died here to-night after a brief illness. He was seventy years old.

ED TO BE BROKEN IN 1924.

TORONTO, Dec. 29. to Canada for some years will take Its object is clear. It is to advertise place during the first two months of to the world that the wearer is un-1924, according to an announcement married, against his will. It is more made by officials of the Canadian Na- than simply a single pin; it is tional Railways to-day. Six transat- signal pin. the wistful symbol Railways for the carrying of immi- has been married for five years and grants from Europe during January is so delighted with the results that and February. Complete arrange- he has become a sort of matrimonial

THE DEATH TOLL OF A CRAZED WOODSMAN.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 29. The toll of death from the frenzy this port at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, bound of a crazed woodsman at Whitefield The following article covers day been sheltering behind tariff balance of her cargo, some 17,000 John Snow shot and killed five perfor St. Pierre, where she will load the and Jefferson, last Saturday, when seven persons to-day when Marion Snow, a three months' old daughter, single pin was a definite challenge. died from pneumonia, contracted as It was just as though the wearer the result of exposure when being taken to the home of a neighbor after the tragedy that made her an or-

A NEW STEAMSHIP ROUTE TO OPERATE.

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 29. The Lovatt Steamship Company, recently organized, with headquarters at Pictou, has announced plans Souris and Magdalen Island, A day,-dec29,11 steamer to operate this route is now being built on the Clyde in Scotland She will be 170 feet in length.

FIRST TASTE OF WINTER IN N. S. HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 29. Halifax and Nova Scotia in general had its first taste of real winter today when a forty mile blizzard raged from the late afternoon until midnight. The storm was general all over the mainland but did not strike Cape Breton until midnight, when a thick snow storm was reported. Snow

drifts blocked traffic in Halifax to a considerable extent, but the storm The best made-15c. per bottle. died down at midnight, although snow continued to fall at intervals. zero at nine o'clock but this had ette Taylor, at The Nickel Mon-

with the mercury still rising. ED AT \$45,000. YARMOUTH, Dec. 29.

Captain Gauvreau, skipper of the schooner Douglas Conrad, who was McMurdo's, Maritime Drug Malakoff left Port Union at 7.10 a. charged with having conducted the Store, Bartlett's Chaplin's, alleged piratical attack upon the Spurrell's, Wadden's, Goudie's, Sagona left Port aux Basques at 8.15 Weymouth (N.S.) schooner Lucille B. Smallwood's and Ruby's dec28;2i some months ago off Boston, when fifty gallons of spirits were said to have been taken at the point of guns, was remanded until Thursday. When he came up for preliminary hearing Susu is detained in sailing North to-day bail was fixed at forty-five

thousand dollars. VENIZELOS DEPARTS

UNEXPECTEDLY. PARIS, Dec. 29. P. M. Venizelos, former Greek Premier. left Paris for Athens last evening. He evaded newspaper men

by not announcing his departure. S.S. Ceuta is at present undergoing NO FURTHER WORD OF THE DIXMUDE. PARIS, Dec. 29.

Efforts to clear the mystery of the fact of the dirigible Dixmade had cept this the only intimation—R.I.P. pendent of State control or other artrade conditions is therefore a task tificial assistance such as is bestow-that should be immediately under-cold.

British working man regarding world to his home suffering from a heavy morning, but it was hoped Captain cold. partment has been indisposed for the find in the pockets of Lieut. Enant Rome, due in Sicily to-day, would past few days, and unable to get down Grenadan papers that would explain Sweet are the mamories that allow to the disaster. At present everyone is convinced that the entire crew of Those that had loved him in deepest Libby McNeil and Libby, who has been fifty men have perished and that the

> POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS SEV-ERAL PERSONS.

PALERMO, Dec. 29.

movements of M. Venizelos are sur rounded was explained in Greek circles close to the former Premier as



A. G. Stewart Goodfellow, Captain. nent House 29th Dec.

ties aroused by interior political troubles in Greece have not yet been

The Single Pin

TORNOTO, Dec. 16 (Canadian Press)-"Have you seen the single pin yet?" asks the Toronto Star." lantic lines have arranged with the involuntary celibacy. It is the idea Canadian Government and National of a bright young Toronto man who ments have accordingly been made missionary. He believes both men for handling the traffic in Canada. and women are going round in need

of such a friend. The single pin, he pointed out, was social need. The absence of a wedding ring meant very little. It might mean that the young woman that she regarded wedding rings as a symbol of bondage, or merely that she had left her wedding ring in the were going about with a large sign saying: "Bachelor, lonely, would like to meet a lady of suitable age," or "Widow, attractive and intelligent would like to make the acquaintance of unmarried gentleman." or "I am 25 and unmarried, and no man has called on me since 1918. Would like a suitable life companion."

"Peg O' My Heart" with Laurette Taylor, at The Nickel Mon-

Personal

Mr. J. D. O'Donnell, chief operator Postal Telegraphs, who has been confined to his room for the past three weeks with pleurisy, is now improving. Dr. John Grieve, who is attending him, hopes to have him attending him, hopes to have him around in a few weeks

Here and There.

Buy Stafford's Ginger Winenov20.tf

changed to thirty-two at midnight, day.-dec29,1i

45 Prizes: Coal, Flour, Butter, BAIL FOR ALLEGED PIRATE FIX- only a couple of days left to win one of those prizes. There are a few tickets at the following Stores: Pedigrew's, Kavanagh's,

Floral Tributes

to the Departed. Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will enles your to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES L'TD. Tessier Brothers.

DIED. This morning, at 10 o'clock, after a dead were recited by Rev. Dr. Carter Mining Co. of Argentia have taken short illness, L. J. Channing, Shoe- following which interment took place an option on the property. maker, aged 49 years, leaving three sons, one daughter and one brother to mourn their loss. Funeral to-morrow, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 18 Charlton Street;

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of our dear husband and father, John iridge, who died at the General Hospital, December 29th, 1921. "May he rest in peace."

Sweet are the memories that cling to Will love him in death just the same. -Inserted by his wife and children,

NOTE OF THANKS.-Mrs. John

Beer and family wish to acknowledge the following expressions of sym-Several persons are reported to have been killed by the explosion of a powder magazine at Mondelle, near here. Enormous damage reSulfad.

Several persons are reported to pathy extended to them on the occasion of their bereavement caused by the loss of a loving husband and father. Floral Tributes—Mr. Jas. K. Noah, Sir Marmaduke and Lady Winter—Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Durge. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Dwyer, VENIZELOS MOVES CAUTIOUSLY. Garfield Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. PARIS, Dec. 29. Whalen and talking, D. Mr. John M. Noah (Curling), Mr. Extreme caution with which the Mrs. D. Everard (Goulds), Mrs. H. Hoare (Hartford Con.), Mr. Albert Murray (Dorchester, Mass.) Miss A. M. Kelly (Clementon, N.S.) Mrs A. M. Keny (Chementon, N.S.)
Mr. James Cooke, (Miss M. A. Cooke,
(Chicago, Ill.) Mrs. G. H. Hyam,
(Essex Eng.) and for acts of kindness—Dr. Carnell, Mrs. John Evans,
Mr. Jas K. Noah, Mrs. Agnes Holden,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires and family,
Mr. M. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Allardyce will be "At Home" at Government House on Mrs. P. Maher, Miss M. Denief, Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winslow, and all others who elped in any way in their time o

> Will the Person who picked Private Secretary. up a Gent's Tan Glove, at one o'clock same to MR. DAWE.

HOUSEMAIDS OUTETTE

SPECIAL

STRIPED ZEPHYR DRESSES 98c, and 1.98

Black Kid Strap House Slippers

Bound Edges, Rubber Heels,

LINEN APRONS, without Bibs	73c and 95c
LINEN APPONS, with Bibs	1 00
LAWN APRONS, WITHOUT BIDS	1 20
LAWN APRONS, with Bibs	99. 110 4. 177
CELLULOID CUEES	
CELLULOID CUFFS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
CELLULOID COLLARS	
LINEN CUFFS	25c 45c
LINEN COLLARS	15°
MOR CAPS	40.
MOB CAPS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
WALLINGE APROLES	70~ 00-1-100

Housemaids' Gloves 22c. and 30c.

H

S

Housemaids' Rubber Kneel-on

1.30.

Rubber 1.30. dec29.31-jan3

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Fox, which took place yesterday afternoon, was the largest seen in the Mr. Peter O'Reilly of Placentis

You will surely love Laurette

Take A

Kodak

Get it at

Have Option on

Strouter Music city for some time. Citizens of every who has been on his first visit to the class including members of the city for seven years returned home bench, bar, and medical fraternity by to-day's train. Mr. O'Reilly is the made up a thoroughly representative owner of the Strouter silver mine cortege. The funeral obsequies were which is situated at the base of the under the direction of Mr. A. Carnell. hill opposite the town of Placentia. At the R. C. Cathedral prayers for the It is understood that the Silver Cliff

Ladies' Warm Felt Footwear, Taylor in "Peg O' My Heart," at The Nickel Monday,—dec29,1i in button and buckle styles, at SMALLWOOD'S,—dec24.tf

Take A

No. 1A Auto. Kodak Jr.

Picture 2 1-2 x 4.1.

TOOTON'S, Kodak Store



A Choice Collection Showing

GARRETT BYRNE Bookseller and Stationer.



OVER EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS MAKING GOOD BOILERS AND STILL MAKING THEM Write for illustrated folder Established 1834 Head Office & Works-London, Canada ches & Agents from Coast to Coast

THE DOMESTED

Sheer nude-colored stockings are worn with slippers of suede and pat S.U.F. Pri

The drawing o ottery took pla culted as follo lst Prize-\$600.0 Unkno nd Prize-\$400.0

3rd Prize-\$250.00 Mrs. 4th Prize-\$100.00 Mrs. 5th Prize-\$100.0 Mrs.

3th Prize-\$100.0 2th Prize-\$100.0 3th Prize-\$100.0 W. J The drawing Messrs. Charles

combe. Andrew and Hon. John Ask your G

15c. Ginger V

Sunday

March in Saul Beauchamp Hymns, 482, 306; 6.30, Eve 62, 60, (no "Christ's Inca ter; Chorus 11. Morning preacher, Re 2.45, Sunday Evening preacher. st. Mary the Baptism: 6. Year's Evevice: collecti New Year's St. Michael and

Children's Se Carols. Gower St .-- 11, 6.30, Rev. H. George St.—11. Cochrane St. Christmas

Eucharist a

Sunday Sch

St. Andrew's Congregational Evangelist "Signs of "What Shall Coming ?" Signs-upon

Nations wit International iation. (Vict

st. Thomas's-Christmas and the fo Styfall: Christmas "O Holy Ni Earp, "Ring lis; "Morning are Feeding Breathe O'er Chambers; Born"-A. I Stirling.

en in aid of of the words

visitors mad Gower Street music at cle Anthem at joice in the Soloist, Miss vice: Organ 'There Vincent: S Carols; "Only a Maunder; "I Oliver King; Night"-Ado Miss S. Sor Bright Star thews, ('Ev Excelsis Gl Century; Children"-X Miss S. Moon

J. S. Matthe Selection fro Maunder: S Offering in Visitors cor t. Andrew'swill be repe evening services in the servic Evan White Came down land; "Hark,

ly"-O. King Thee"-Costa