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Remember the Place: **S. Levitz, 290 Water Street.**

House of Assembly.

June 7, 1920.
The House met at 3 p.m.
Petitions were presented by Mr. Macdonald from the Municipal Council protesting against the Motor Association Bill; and by Mr. Abbott from Open Hall for a public wharf.
The leader of the Opposition gave notice of a question relating to the Bedford Affidavit Commission.
A Bill to amend the Protection of Animals Society Act was introduced and read a first time.
The amendments made by the Legislative Council on the Legislative Disabilities, Death duties and Midwives Bills were read a second time and adopted.
The House then went into committee of the whole on resolutions respecting the improvement of roads. The Attorney General discussed the petition submitted by the Municipal Council, holding that the position was that body was not the correct one. The Motor Association were

taxing themselves for the purpose of improving the roads and thereby were benefitting the whole public. He contended that the motorists did more damage to roads outside the city than to those within, and the Council had no right to all the taxes.
Sir M. P. Cashin (Leader of the Opposition) wanted to know on whose recommendation the Road Boards in his district were recently appointed. He took occasion to refer to the forest fires which have raged in the District of Ferryland for the past few days. The entire blame could be thrown on the Government, which, said he, had dismissed the old fire-wardens and appointed ones who, in one or two cases, were men who prosecuted the fishery. It was the custom of the old fire-wardens to follow carefully the trains up and down and put out any small blaze that occurred, and how well the work was done may be judged by the very few fires that had occurred since the train ran through the District. This year because of the neglect to appoint wardens, fires were everywhere and the

bit of valuable forest in the district is being destroyed. He also wanted to know who was authorizing the expenditure of money on roads there now. Hundreds of men were at work, but as far as he could gather no money had been sent out from the Department of Public Works for them.
Mr. Jennings (Minister of Public Works) stated that the list of new Road Boards came to him from the Colonial Secretary's Office, and he did not know who recommended them. The statement that there were hundreds of men working was incorrect. Sir Michael Cashin reiterated his statement.
Mr. Phil Moore (Ferryland) emphasized the position taken by Sir Michael Cashin. Fires were raging over the district, and it was a disgrace and a scandal that there were not wardens enough to protect public property.
Mr. J. R. Bennett (St. John's West) speaking to the Council's Petition, thought that the Council had missed the point of the Bill.
Mr. N. J. Vinicombe (St. John's East) apposed the section which limited the amount to be granted the Council to \$5,000, pointing out that every year would see an increase in the number of motor cars, which would mean greater wear and tear on roads and streets.
This section was amended and the Council was given \$5,500 with all taxes collected on motor trucks.
The resolutions were then reported to the House in amended form.
The Pilotage Amendment Bill passed committee stage without comment.
Mr. Fox moved the second reading of the Sealfishery Amendment Bill, explaining its provisions. It provides for inspectors on board ships to see that food and sleeping quarters of the crew are as they should be. The Bill also sets April 20th as the last day on which seals shall be killed, and provides penalties for offences. The Bill passed second reading without discussion.
Mr. Jennings moved the second reading of the Local Affairs Amendment Bill, the object of which is to try and straighten out the present law.
Mr. Fox gave notice of a Bill relating to the election of members of the House of Assembly which it is understood is to give the franchise to women, and Mr. Warren notice of bills regarding Commemoration Day and elections in the present year.
The House then adjourned till the usual hour this afternoon.

take it) to vote and thus help to legislate for the best that is in life.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space allotted for these few remarks, and hoping that our progressive Government will see that it is in the best interests of this Dominion to grant the women enfranchisement.
Yours faithfully,
C. R. STEER.
June 8, 1920.

Mainly About People.

Constantine, the deposed King of Greece, takes life gayly. Not so Sophia, his queen and sister of the Ex-Kaiser. Her heart is with her august brother and care is taken to keep from her criticisms of the German high lord. Sophia speaks of President Wilson as 'that American pig,' Lloyd George, 'the English scoundrel,' and Clemenceau 'the ruffian.'

Sadgur Sundas Singh, the famous missionary, is six feet in height, with handsome face, dark eyes and hair, barefooted and dressed in a long, flowing saffron robe, with a scarf of the same color thrown loosely over his shoulders, and turban to match. He is a holy man, who enjoys the freedom of all India, is a Sikh, whose wealthy father has never forgiven him for becoming a Holy Man. He is only 30 years old.

Mme. Lydia Lipkowska, the opera singer, wears a wig of hair made of real gold. It was spun and woven by jewellers in Paris. She managed to get away from Petrograd with her life and money. The gold wig is embellished with leaves and grapes of gold. She also brought out of Russia a husband, St. Pietro Bodin, a poet, a soldier and reputed to be rich.

Don Gelasio Caetan, brother of Prince Caetan, is the American named engineer who blew off the top of a mountain after the Australians had fortified it, and who has just dynamited a canal into existence from Lake Coproplaco to the Mediterranean sea. He used 1200 large bombs for the job, a great deal more than was used to blow up the mountain.

Margot Aequith, wife of England's former prime minister, has lived a brilliant life in a brilliant sphere. She has met most of the great political figures of her generation, including Matthew Arnold, Tennyson and Geo. Meredith. She is a keen observer of men, women and things, and has committed some delightful indiscretions which she delights to talk about.

Prince Henry, who has just reached the age of twenty, is certain to be the tallest of King George's sons. He is a very eager, well-disposed young man, and looks forward to the completion of his stay at Cambridge, so that he can take up his military duties with the King's Royal Rifles, to which he was gazetted last year. When he was at Sandhurst he did very well at polo, and he is a better cricketer than any of his brothers.

Surma d' Mas Shimum of the Kurdistan Mountains has won London by her beauty and her earnestness in the cause of the Assyrians. She is a little over 30, and so highly cultured that the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke of her: "It is extraordinary to find so

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much civilization where one could naturally have expected barbarism. Lady Shimum wears the Turkish fez. Her people have always been Christians, part Kurds, part Armenians, part Georgian and part Syrian

Miss Carolyn Granberry, the daughter of a Panama Canal Zone electrician, was the belle of the ball given by the Panama government for the Prince of Wales. The Prince sought an introduction and danced with the young woman six times.

Louise Jordan Miln, who has written an Anglo-Chinese novel of some merit, was born in America, married in Chicago, but has been a British subject for many years. She was educated at Vassar.

The selected Sultan of Sulu, who is the adopted son of the present Sultan, is H. Guland Rasul, law student at the present time in Washington. He is already governor of a Philippine province. He has been completely Americanized, including top hat, and the very latest evening clothes. There are lots of things the long line of Sulu Sultans have done that the prospective Sultan will never do.

New York has in Mrs. George Kulchitsky the Princess Hilkooff, daughter of Prince Michael Hilkooff, a former member of the Russian Cabinet of the Czar. She makes her living by teaching and translating Russian. Mme. Anastasia Suvozin, who owned and acted in her own theatre in Petrograd, is in New York employed as a saleswoman.

It seems to be a case of like husband like wife with the Hoovers. Herbert Hoover is not anxious enough to have a presidential opportunity come to him in any way than as he elects. Now Mrs. Hoover has told the Bryn Mawr girls that she was "not in favor of Hoover clubs since I do not approve of my husband running for the presidency."

Much Timber Destroyed.

A message from Springdale, received by Mr. H. E. Cowan of Anderson's yesterday announces that the forest fires raging there recently have been put out, though not until much valuable standing timber had been destroyed. The message further adds that the place itself was not in any serious danger.

Cut left-over pancakes in small pieces and cook with scrambled eggs. During the summer the canary should have a daily bath in the sun.



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YOU expect a bad road to ride as it looks. It did, until the introduction of the Springbase of the Overland 4 Motor Car.

The Overland 4 does not change the road, but it does change the manner in which you can ride on it. It gives you comfort instead of discomfort. It gives you a smooth, sailing sensation instead of bouncing and swaying.

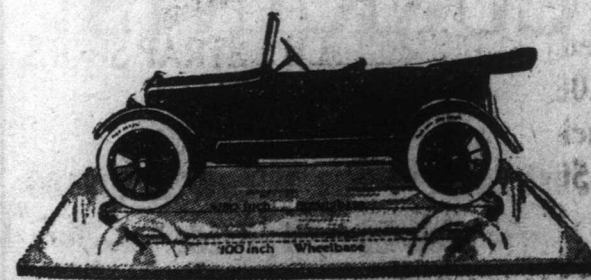
The Diagonal attachment of Three-Point Cantilever Spring Suspension at the ends of a 130-inch (3.3m) Springbase gives long wheelbase road steadiness. Yet the Overland 4 retains all the advantages—lightness, economy, and ease of handling, of 100-inch (2.54 m) wheelbase.

This means an altogether new standard of riding comfort, a noteworthy reduction in the wear and tear which lessens the efficiency of the car. The new springs give longer life to every part and thus minimize upkeep and replacement costs.

Tires wear longer because cushioned against hammering blows. Light weight means marked economy in petrol, oil and running expense.

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THE JOHN N. WILLYS EXPORT CORPORATION
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Let Women Vote.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—A short while ago some of the women of our city called upon me desirous to know my views as to Women Suffrage, particularly in their right to vote at the General Elections, and also as to the Civic Elections in our city. I had no hesitancy in giving my approval to their views for such rights to be theirs. We can have no stronger or better evidence than the recent War, of the benefits to be derived by the able assistance rendered by our splendid women, and we should acknowledge the right of women to participate by vote or otherwise in all that pertains to better Government, politically, civically, socially or economically.

At the call from the Mother Country to this Dominion, the women voluntarily, unostentatiously, and without the slightest forcing, gave their time, talents and their brave boys and girls to the Empire, and we questioned not their right, or debarred them in any way from doing their part, and I am sure if occasion had required it, they would not have hesitated to enter the firing line. Then again the morale of our women as compared with our manhood certainly does not hold second place, and I should say also, neither from an educational or intellectual standpoint. As a matter of fact when a man wants to make life worth while, he endeavours to secure the very best help possible, he generally does not hope for the help of another man, but in the fair sex to bear life's burdens with him. There could not be a more appreciable request than to grant to our womanhood her moral right (I



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