

## BARGAINS!

**MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—Seconds.**  
Values for \$2.20. . . . . Special \$1.35  
**BOYS' ALL WOOL NAVY JERSEYS.**  
Button shoulder; sizes 24, 26, 28. Extra value. \$1.75  
**MEN'S SWEATER COATS.**  
Military Collar, in Grey, Brown and Maroon shades.  
Value for \$6.00. Now \$4.68.  
**BOYS' BLACK WOOL HOSE.**  
English manufacture.  
Sizes 1, 2, 3. Special . . . . . 63c.  
Sizes 4, 5, 6. Special . . . . . 82c.  
**MEN'S HALF HOSE—To clear . . . . . 36c.**

## The Artcraft Clothiers,

276 Water Street. Opposite Bowring Bros.

## PENMAN'S

## Re-Built Piano Case Organs!



In beautiful walnut and mahogany cases, with top rail and mirror; all six octaves, four to six sets of reeds. Every instrument guaranteed.

**Musicians' Supply Co.**  
(Royal Stores Furniture.)  
**DUCKWORTH STREET.**  
oct29,nov3

# TRIMMED LEATHER

On the way from New York and due on  
Thursday afternoon ex. S.S. Rosalind

## One Hundred Sides American Trimmed SOLE LEATHER.

Fancy Stock, average 12 to 14 lbs. per side

LOWEST PRICES.

## F. McNamara, QUEEN STREET.

PHONE 393.

## The Wide-Awake Stores ARE THOSE WHICH SELL Victory Brand Clothes.

Specially designed and priced for the exacting trade which is offering to-day. In spite of the trade depression good business is being obtained by the stores which are selling VICTORY BRAND CLOTHING.

Get your share of the trade by ordering from our big assortment of stock.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

## The White Clothing Manf'g. Co., Ltd.,

250 DUCKWORTH STREET.  
sep24,oct1



## Nationalization Heatedly Debated.

### RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY MAJORITY OF TWO VOTES—MANY EXCELLENT SPEECHES.

By a margin of two votes the resolution for Nationalization was defeated last night at the most interesting session that the Methodist College Literary Institute has had this year. The debate was a hard-fought one, sixteen speakers all told availing of the opportunity presented of outlining their views on the extremely controversial question.

#### AGAINST PRESENT SYSTEM.

It was quite clear, however, that while the majority could not vote for Nationalization, they could not vote for the present system of fish exporting. With one or two exceptions, every speaker who spoke against Nationalization also spoke against the present system, categorizing it as wrong, inefficient, vicious and inadequate. There was the general sentiment that the present system should be scrapped in favor of one more modern, more efficient and more just to the fishermen and country.

#### THE SPEAKERS.

The set speakers were: affirmative, George Soper, J.R. Smallwood and A. E. Pelley; and negative, William Drover, Chesley Bowden and Fred Moore. These led the debate. Those who spoke from the floor were: Joseph Moore, James Bowden, Wilson Clark, C. Pratt, P. H. Cowan, William White, Thomas Soper, E. Hearder, A. E. Hayward and L. R. Curtis.

#### CLASSING OF ARGUMENTS.

The affirmative speakers divided their case into two phases—the present system of exporting, and their proposal, Nationalization. They attempted to show that the present system is inefficient and inadequate and antiquated, and was keeping the country backward; and that Nationalization would obviate the evils and weaknesses of the present system. The negative speakers divided their case roughly into two phases—contrasting Nationalization abroad with Nationalization here; and if it is proposed to have it here; and likening the Fishery Regulations to Nationalization as it is proposed. They attempted to show that Nationalization here and abroad would be the same systems.

#### AFFIRMATIVE CASE.

The present export system of competition among our exporters, of consignment selling, and of glutting the markets, was absolutely without merit or worth, the affirmative side claimed. This country's national product of a million and a half quintals of codfish, by the processes of which we all lived, directly or indirectly, was placed in the hands of half a hundred exporters to market to the best and most profitable advantage to the country. The livelihood of the people, the progress and advancement of the country, and all that Newfoundland is now, or is going to be, depends on what she got for her million and a half quintals of fish. The obtaining of the most possible lay in the hands of a number of exporters. These men were not experts, were not trained or efficient men. They had in most cases drifted into the profession of marketing, and they had no training or knowledge of the delicate science of marketing. There were some efficient marketers, but they were in a minority, and their work was undone by the inefficient ones. Because these men did not know the science of marketing, they did the marketing of the fishermen's fish in a manner that failed to secure the best price possible. That manner was: competition among themselves in the marketing of their fish, undercutting each other, underselling each other in the foreign markets. It was rushing fish to market irrespective of the condition of the market, or how much fish was there already, or how much was about to go there. It was every exporter acting as a unit, for himself, and ignoring the other exporters.

#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

The affirmative was willing to base its case on the law of supply and demand. This law said that the price of a commodity was determined by the ratio that supply of the commodity had to the demand for it. If there was more supply than demand for it, down went the price. If there was less supply than demand, up went the price. The sensible thing, then, was regulation of shipments so that there would always be the same supply as there was demand for the commodity. This is what Nationalization would do. By making the supply dovetail with the demand the natural and right price would be struck.

#### NATIONALIZATION.

Touching on Nationalization itself—it was impossible to go thoroughly into it—the affirmative said that it had to do with the exporting of fish, and with nothing else. It was concerned with the exporting, and not the catching of fish. The fishermen would catch as usual. The merchants would supply as usual—that was all the merchants had the training or finance to do. The merchants would collect fish from the fishermen as usual. Then the National Board of Marketing Exports—composed of the country's half a dozen best marketers—would purchase the fish from the merchants, thus having the entire catch. This board would market every quintal of

the catch, doing it so as to have the supply going to market dovetail with the demand. Consignment would be cut out. The board would allow a margin of 20, 25 or 30 cents profit a quintal to the merchants.

#### THE NEGATIVE CASE.

The negative side said that wherever Nationalization had been tried in other countries it had failed. In the United States, for example, when the government operated the railroads during the war, there was a big deficit. In Canada it was the same. There was a big deficit when the Government of Canada operated the railroad. This, the negative claimed, was Nationalization.

A number of years ago, they said, the government of New South Wales began to operate some State industries. But there was failure in such operation. Take Russia, they said. Nationalization of all the industries, theatres, etc., had taken place there. And what do we see to-day? Russia is starving. Nationalization in Russia had failed. The affirmative claimed that such government ownership was not Nationalization, but the negative insisted that it was. The negative side pointed out that in Canada there had been a wheat board which marketed all of Canada's great wheat and wheat-by-product crops. It had been said that the chairman of that board would not draw salary, but it turned out that he had drawn a salary of fifteen thousand dollars. The negative said that in New Zealand a meat pool had been proposed, and the leader of the negative read out a clipping from some paper which said that it had been abandoned.

#### LUMBER NATIONALIZED.

The Nationalization proposal was nothing more nor less than the Fish Regulations back again, they said. Fish Regulations had been Nationalized. The Fish Regulations had failed. Would not Nationalization also fail? They thought that it would. The negative thought that if the fish export business was nationalized, lumber would have to be nationalized. The negative did not say whether they meant that the cutting, or the marketing, of lumber would have to be nationalized. If lumber was nationalized, everything else would have to be nationalized. And if everything was nationalized, that would be State Socialism. The negative did not want to see State Socialism.

The negative said that they did not wish to champion the present system of fish exporting. They did not think that it could be championed. They had no doubt that the present system could be improved. But at the same time they did not want Nationalization. The negative side complained that the affirmative had not sufficiently explained what Nationalization was. Some speakers from the floor, stated, that because of this, it was impossible to argue against Nationalization. They did not know what it was, or what it would be like. The only thing they could do, therefore, was vote against it.

Included amongst the visitors were Hon. P. Templeman and W. J. Walsh, M.H.A., who delivered short addresses. J.R.S.

## FRIENDSHIP is no Criterion

in the selection of an  
**EXECUTOR**

Quite the contrary. As a rule, the less personal interest an Executor has in an Estate, the better its affairs are administered. The selection of an Executor is a matter of business, not of friendship. Friendship should, therefore, give way to sound business judgment.

Appoint this Company  
your executor.

## Montreal Trust Company

Sir Herbert S. Holt... President.  
A. J. Brown, K.C.... Vice-Pres.  
F. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager  
E. B. McInerney, Mgr. St. John's

## Hides and Furs Wanted.

50,000 Muskrat Skins; also Silver, Cross, White & Red Fox, Martin, Mink, Bear, Weasel and Lynx Skins.  
Highest Market Prices.  
Special Prices for Cow Hides.  
**North American  
Scrap and Metal Co.**  
Phone 367. Office: CHIT'S Cove.  
(Opposite Jas. Baird, Ltd.)  
nov16,oct1

MINARD'S LINTMENT USED BY  
PHYSICIANS.

## Thousands Flee From Their Homes.

Jerusalem.—It is estimated here that 200,000 Christians have fled from their homes in Cilicia since it became known that France had made a treaty with the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora returning that province to the Turks. Fearing to trust themselves to the mercy of the Turks these refugees decided to leave their mother country and seek asylum in foreign lands. They docked at Mersina and other Cilician ports seeking vessels to take them away. The Greek government had provided a few ships and these carried thousands of refugees to Greek ports. Many others were transported to coast cities in Syria, Palestine and Egypt. It is understood here that in these latter countries they were refused permission to land.

## Mr. Eddie Phelan

### IN "UNDER THE GASLIGHT."

A rising young lumbar of the law in reality is Eddie Phelan; as an all-round athlete he is possibly second to none; and now, alas! he has taken up dramatics. Snooks the lawyer in "Under the Gaslight" is one of those gently who never stop at anything to win his case. His defence of Cook before Justice Bowling in the Tomb's Police Court is a masterpiece in itself. And like everything else he attempts, Eddie does it well, and he will be well worth witnessing next week at the Casino.

A tomato canape is made as follows: Brown a slice of bread and cut to the desired shape, buttering it while hot. Place on it a round thick slice of skinned tomato and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

## CUT FLOWERS.

CARNATIONS,  
SWEET PEAS,  
NARCISSUS,  
HYACINTHS,  
and a nice assortment of  
CINERARIAS in Pots.

## J. G. McNEIL.

Grove Hill.  
Box 792. Phone 247a.

**NEW DRESSES  
for  
OLD Dainties**

There's one way to save up silver and gold. And that is to get some new dresses for old. —Dainty Dorothy

**YOU will spend less money for clothes when you get acquainted with Dorothy's manner of keeping her wardrobe up to the style mark. If a dress isn't in style she alters it and has it cleaned by us. Sometimes she buys a new hat to match it and sometimes she retires an old one. And dyeing disguises some of Dorothy's last year frocks, but who'd know it.**

**J.J. Dooley**  
**WE KNOW HOW**  
PHONE CONNECTION  
COR. LIME ST. & LE MARQUANT RD.  
PHONE 1488

**TEETH  
EXAMINED**

The care of the teeth is now recognized as a necessity. In fact the large hospitals all over the world examine the patients' teeth and where it is possible put them in good condition before attempting a surgical operation. Experience has shown that the patient has a better chance for recovery with a clean healthy mouth than without it. This ought to convince the most skeptical that care of the teeth is requisite to health.

**DR. LEHR,  
Dentist,  
329 Water St.**  
RECOGNITION.

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## BOWRING'S

# HARDWARE

### GENERAL HARDWARE.

Chest Handles, Emery Cloth, Sand Paper, Japanned Hasps & Staples, Stove Dampers, Galv. Hasps & Staples, Lantern Globes, Japanned Drawer Pulls, Emery Wheels, Japanned Door Buttons, Grinders, Clamps, Sash Fasteners, Footballs and Cases, Sash Lifts, Cupboard Turns, Syphons, Sparklets, Shutter Knobs, Drawer Knobs, Spirit Stoves, Sash Rollers, Hames, Transom Lifts, Inside Door Sets, Front Door Sets, Dory Rollers, Cleat Hooks, Rubber Cement, Spiral Door Springs, Bow Latches, Toilet Paper Holders, Thumb Latches, Iron Oil Faucets, Brass Oil Faucets, Molasses Faucets, Iron Shoe Lasts, Tower Bolts, 4 to 8 inch; Padlocks, Grommets, Nos. 1 to 8; Fox Traps, Hand Rail Screws, Door Springs, Snare Wire, Plate Locks, Wire Netting, Meat Mincers, Hat and Coat Hooks, Shelf Brackets, Rat and Mouse Traps, Connecting Links, Brass Cleats, Sad Irons, Handles and Stands, Spring Balances, Twine Boxes, Men's & Women's Rubber Heels, Blk. & Tan Stair Rods, Carriage Whips, Sail Needles, Wood Screws, Tyre Bolts, Carriage Bolts, Stove Bolts, Machine Bolts, Coopers' Rivets, Boot Protectors, Twine, Cash Boxes, Combination and Spring Clothes Pins, Paper Bags, 1/4 to 30 lbs.; Beeswax, Wrapping Paper, Counter Scales, Cow Bells, Door Bells, Table Bells, Tin Openers, Cork Screws, Key Rings, Napkin Rings, Fountain Pens, Lead Pencils, Carpenters' Pencils, Paper and Paper Clips, Rubbers, Pens, Pen Holders, Ink, Lumber Crayons.

### BRUSHES.

Paint, Scrub, Shoe, Tooth, Shaving, Kalsomine, Hair, Clothes, Plate, Nail, Sink, Hat, Counter, Floor, Lime, Bath, Body, Dandy BRUSHES.

Barometers, Thermometers, Salometers, Photographic, Bath, Dairy and Cottage Thermometers.

Razors, Razor Paste, Razor Straps, Razor Hones and Razor Blades.

### SHOVELS.

Iron and Wood Snow Shovels, Scoops, Long and D. Handle Coal Shovels, Galvanized and Japanned Fire Shovels.

Leather and Rubber Belting, Belt Hooks and Belt Lacing, Peavies, Boot Caulks.

Galvanized and Black Sheet Iron, Solder, Lead, Nails Galvanized and Wire), Leather (Trimmed and Strips), Barb Wire, Tinplates, Picks, Axé and Pick Handles, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Seythes, Snaths, Seythe Stones, Grass Hooks.

Powder, Shot, Cartridges, Putty, Window Glass.

### POLISHES.

Silver and Brass Polish, Shoe Polish, Furniture Polish, Floor Polish, Floor Wax, Knife Polish, Harness Oil, Chamols Skins.

### COOPERS', CARPENTERS' and MECHANICS' TOOLS.

Rules, Marking Gauges, Squares, Miters, Bevels, Saw Sets, Vices, Tool Pads, Painters', Plumbers' & Cabinet Scrapers, Level Glasses, Glass Cutters, Spokeshaws, Spokeshave Irons, Plane Irons (double single).  
Tack Hammers, Auger Bits, Spirit Levels, Wrenches, Chisels, Gimlets, Brick and Pointing Trowels, Sail Palms, Sail Needles, Prickers, Caulking Irons and Caulking Mallets, Turnscrows, Hatchets, Chalk (White and Blue).  
Axes, Hammers, Hack Saws and Blades, Shingle Hatchets, Drills, Crozes, Adzes, Drivers, Round Shavers, Drawing Knives, Hollow Knives, Pluckers, Flingers, Spanners, Oil Stones, Mitre Boxes, Bench Screws, Wood Mallets, Hand Saws, Compass Saws, Back Saws, Fore Planes, Hack Planes, Smooth Planes, Block Planes, Scrapers, Augers, Pit Saws, Circular Saws, Files (Mill, Taper, Crosscut, Round, Round and Flat), Rasps.

Pipes, Pipe Holders, Cigar Cases, Cigar Holders, Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Holders, Ash Trays, Pouches, Tobacco Cutters.

### HINGES.

Ornamental, Tee, Table, Spring, Butt, Back Flaps, Broad Butts, Hook and Hinges.

### PAINT and VARNISHES.

Brandram and Henderson's Paint, 100 pure.  
White and Orange Shellac, Enamel Paint, Auto Enamel, Stove Pipe Enamel, Bath Enamel, Furniture & Copal Varnish, Alum. Paint, Engine Enamel, Oil Stain Varnish, Paint, Dryers, Japan, Gold Sizing Glue, Demar Varnish.

Feathers, Cots, Stretchers, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Pillows and Bolsters.

Big Ben, American, Call and Sunrise TIME PIECES, 8-Day Clocks.

Diamond, Sunset Soap and Twink Soap.

### CUTLERY.

Knives, Forks, Table and Dessert Knives, Table and Dessert Forks, Table and Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Sheath Knives, Pocket Knives, Putty Knives, Shoe Knives, Oyster Knives, Kitchen Knives, Bread Knives, Ham and Fish Knives, Scissors, Shears and Ships, Hair Cutters and Hair Clippers.

### GALVANIZED GOODS.

Hinges, Blocks, Jib Hanks, Belaying Pins, Turnbuckles, Round and Heart Thimbles, Screw Eyes, Screw Bolts, Screw Rings, Clip Hooks, Com. and Pat. Sheaves, Sheekles, Boat Hooks, Sticking Tomatoes, Bath Tubs, Wash Tubs, Buckets, Coal Scoops, Rowlocks, Buoy Swivels.

Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, O'Cedar Mops.

Lamp Chimneys, Fonts, Wicks, Reflectors, Burners, Brackets, Oil Stoves, Oil Cookers and Wicks.

### HOOKS.

Japanned and Tinned Butlow Hooks, Small, Medium and Large Quarter Round Squid Jiggers, Small, Medium and Large Jiggers.

Squid Pins, Flickers, Split Knives, Throating Knives, Seine Leads.

# Bowring Bros., Ltd.

## Hardware Department.

Jan27,61