

EARLY CABLES.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.
NEW YORK, April 11.
An accusation by Assemblyman Cuvillier that Police Commissioner Enright was in with the bootleggers, and that the average policeman was the bootleggers' agent, receiving five dollars a case commission will be made the subject of an official investigation, it was announced to-day.

ON THE KING'S FARMS.
LONDON, April 11.
The latest development of the Norfolk farmers' strike is an attempt made yesterday by Union officials to induce the laborers on King George's estate to quit work, but they were apparently satisfied with conditions hitherto, and refused to join the strikers. As yet they have given no clue to their intended attitude toward the advances of the Union officials.

THE DEATH OF LIAM LYNCH.
DUBLIN, April 11.
The capture and death of Liam Lynch, who succumbed last night to wounds suffered in the fight that led to his capture, will be a serious blow to the Irregulars it is believed here. Lynch was the man most closely associated with De Valera. Valera was the figurehead but Lynch was the brains, says the Irish Times.

CARNARVON'S COLLEAGUE ILL.
LONDON, April 11.
Howard Carter, co-discoverer with the Earl of Carnarvon of the tomb of Tutankhamen is ill says an exchange telegraph despatch from Cairo.

A BESCO STORY.
MONTREAL, April 11.
Trade conditions are improving in England, said D. H. McDougall, Vice-President of the British Empire Steel Corporation who has just returned to Montreal after a trip to Europe. Important to Besco is the sale of ore



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from Wabana mines, shipments of which were interrupted when occupation of the Ruhr began. On this subject, Mr. McDougall said, present conditions do not indicate extensive purchases this year by Germany, owing to two facts, one taxation imposed by the French, and second new regulations introduced by Germany, the exact nature of which are not known.

DE VALERA CAPTURED.
LONDON, April 11.
Eamonn De Valera has been captured by Free State forces at Clonmel, where he was taken with Dan Breen this morning, according to a Central News despatch. (This has since been officially denied.—Ed.)

RASMUSSEN HONORED.
LONDON, April 11.
King George has approved a plan to bestow the founders medal of the Royal Geographical Society on Knud

Rasmussen, Danish Explorer, for exploration and research in the Arctic in the last twenty years.

BELGIUM AND SUMMER TIME.
BRUSSELS, April 11.
The Belgian Government has decided to adopt summer time with Great Britain; clocks being advanced an hour on April 22nd.

SIX HUNDRED EXPULSION.
COBLENZ, April 11.
The Internationl Rhineland Commission during the first week in April ordered the expulsion of six hundred and fifty German functionaries from Rhineland, most of them employees of railways or customs.

TIGHTENING THE SCREWS.
WASHINGTON, April 11.
The navy Eagle boats may be turned over to prohibition officers under plans now being discussed to supplement the regular coastguard vessels which, in the opinion of prohibition officials, have been found inadequate for the need.

LENINE'S HEALTH IMPROVED.
MOSCOW, April 11.
Lenine is officially reported so improved that bulletins on his condition will now be issued only occasionally.

RHEUMATISM

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They Want a Change.

Mr. G. A. Buffet expressed the sentiment of the South West Coast when he advocates the election of Bennett and his party, who stand for a safe and a sane policy. Mr. Buffet, like other merchants around the coast, realizes that the future welfare of the country depends in the first instance on a change of Government to restore lost confidence. With the advent of the Bennett Government confidence will be restored and people will be able to get down to work with an assurance that no wild-cat legislation will be imposed to disrupt the country's business. The merchants and the fishermen of the country realize to-day that they have interests in common, that injury to one or the other means dislocation and impairment of our most important industry, and that to make the fishery a success there must be co-operation between them. This is the reason that Merchants and Fishermen have now united in a strong force to defeat Coakerism. Mr. Coaker by his Fish Regulations policy has done a great injury to the fisheries—an injury that it will take years to recover from. As a policy of self-protection the two forces immediately interested will now put up a determined fight to destroy the Coaker menace. The fact that Coaker put Hallyard in the Fisheries Department means that there will be no change in the policy of the Government in regard to the catching and marketing of fish. The return of the Squires Government means the return of Coaker's Fish Regulations and the usual interference in trade and fisheries. We hear a good deal of shouting these days about the Humber Deal and promises of the great things that will be accomplished by the adoption of the measure. All Coaker's blowing in other years used to be about the fishery. The Government having destroyed the interests of the fishermen now offers them all a job in the lumber woods. With a new Government of sound, practical politics the fishermen will have no need to abandon the fisheries. The Humber Deal if beneficial to the country can be adopted as an auxiliary enterprise.

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"Quarantined."

GREAT SUCCESS—HALL FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

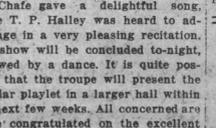
St. Mary's Hall, Southside, was filled Tuesday night with an overflowing audience, which had gathered to witness the presentation of the three-act comedy "Quarantined" by the St. Mary's Dramatic troupe. The play was one of those delightful laughable comedies which appeals to a St. John's audience. The caste of performers portrayed their roles faultlessly, and from beginning to end the audience were kept in continued good humour. Director T. P. Halley and troupe are to be congratulated on their splendid production. The climax is reached in the second act, when the cook of Tod Hunter's residence in Chicago is stricken down with smallpox. The scene is taken from the Dancing Academy room in the same building, and the inmates, fearful of the disease, including the pupils who are taking dancing lessons, are placed under quarantine, and closely guarded by the police. Mr. Bert Colton, who played the part of "Grandpa," a wealthy farmer from Ohio, arrived at the Academy a few hours previous to visit his nephew, who is a great friend of the Hunters, and is also placed under quarantine. Mrs. B. Colton, who acted "Pansy Hopscotch," a very wealthy woman who was a pupil at the Academy, fearing that she had symptoms of the disease planned out a daring escape from the building with the new cook. The idea was that the cook was to make a safe get away unnoticed. The unexpected happened, however, when Pansy caught her dress in a nail while being forced through the window and lost all chance of gaining her freedom. The new cook was eventually captured by the police and brought back to the house and held under close surveillance. The audience at the Academy was a mirth provoking one and the audience was kept highly amused for some minutes. In the third act the quarantine regulations were soon lifted when the doctors announced that the cook had really suffered from chickenpox. The occupants quite disgusted were soon granted their freedom, while Grandpa made a hurried exit for his home in Ohio.

The players in the caste who give a very pleasing presentation of their characters, are as follows:—"Marie," Miss Marion Coyell; the chief Instructress at the Dancing Academy, "McCormack," S. French; "Kloomp," the maid from Copenhagen, Miss Doris Badcock; "Pansy Hopscotch," Mrs. B. Colton; "Tod Hunter," Ed. Cranford; "Lucy Hunter," his wife, Miss Hettie Roberts; "Monte Roy," Max Colton; "Grandpa," Bert Colton. Specialties were rendered between the acts. Miss Ina Chafe gave a delightful song, while T. P. Halley was heard to advantage in a very pleasing recitation. The show will be concluded to-night, followed by a dance. It is quite possible that the troupe will present the popular playlet in a larger hall within the next few weeks. All concerned are to be congratulated on the excellent production.

Only \$10 more for the "QUIET 12" with its new construction to ensure hushed operation, the Modern Office Typewriter the REMINGTON 12. A. Milne Fraser, W. J. Edgar, Agent, Royal Bank Chambers. April 11, 14

Turn The "Wasters" Out

The people of this country are heartily sick of Squires and Coaker. There can be no doubt on this point. Wherever one looks he sees unemployment, hunger and general destitution. It is 90 per cent. due to the policy of the present Government. The fishermen are cleaned out of their savings and most of them have no means to get supplies. The tradesmen are idle and the business premises of the fish merchants are deserted. It looks as if a blight had fallen upon



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