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Suits

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236
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Last Night's Fire.

STORE OF S. LEVITZ GUTTED.

At 8.30 last night the men of the Central and West End fire halls were called to the store of Simon Levitz, opposite the Bank of Nova Scotia, Water Street. When the firemen arrived dense clouds of smoke were to be seen, issuing from the basement of the building but there was no sign of flames. The fire-fighters experienced in gaining an entrance and were finally forced to break down the front door and also a brick wall in the rear, to gain access to the basement. This accomplished, they discovered that they had to go down still lower, as the shop flat which they had entered was underground, in the rear, and the basement was still lower down. To get to the source of the blaze they had to manipulate a rickety stair which they found after some trouble. Once in the basement the firemen were again at a disadvantage as dense smoke was pervading the whole place, and it was impossible to tell where it was coming from. Here it was that the men found the benefits of their helmets. After some time, with a plentiful supply of water, they were able to quench the fire. Great credit is due the firemen for their splendid work under such great difficulties. No great damage was done by the fire itself, but practically all the stock on the Water Street flat was badly scorched. The stock of Mr. J. J. Mulcahey's grocery store, next door, must have also been damaged as the place was filled with smoke while the fire was on. Mr. Mulcahey is fairly well covered with insurance, but his store will be closed to the public for a few days while adjustments are being made. How the fire originated is unknown. According to Mr. Levitz, he and his assistants left the store as usual, at 8.15. The only fire in the building was a hard coal one on the Water Street flat. The basement in which the fire originated is used for storing empty packing cases, etc., and coal. A lavatory, which is frequently used by customers, is also installed there, and Mr. Levitz thinks that one of these may have thrown a lighted cigarette among the debris. In no other way can he account for the fire. So far as we can ascertain Mr. Levitz carried \$18,000 insurance divided amongst the following companies: The Hartford, G. M. Barr, agent; National, H. Donnelly, agent; and Acadia, J. Baird, agent. The Inspector General of Police was present throughout the fire and made an investigation afterward.

"Lobelia" to be Swapped

It is now learned that our warship "Lobelia", after lying at anchor all the summer, will be returned to the Imperial Government some time next spring. During his stay in England we are informed the Hon. R. A. Squires succeeded in making a swap. Whether or not it was a blind one is not known, but the exchange is expected to be more amenable to alterations than the Lobelia. Ships of the class of the "Sniff", Malakoff, Watchful, etc., being fool proof and constructed on lines that permit of a deal of tinkering without absolute destruction, would, we are assured, be a good exchange. The Premier no doubt saw the other fellow's "blind" and will come off with the best of the bargain.

Lecture on Cathedrals.

A stereopticon lecture, on the Cathedrals of England will be given by the President of the Llewellyn Club, Canon Wood Hall to-night. The lecturer will be assisted by Mr. W. H. Jones. All members of the Club and their male friends are cordially invited. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Tan Calf Laced Boots, worth \$10.00, only \$7.50 at SMALLWOOD'S.

A Vision of Things to Come.

Wicked, wicked, little Star, Way down in the depths so far Quoting Shakespeare by the yard It's no wonder you are barred By all people thinking right. To creation you're a blight. Soon the fiery depths among You'll be on a three forked prong. In your future dwelling place Someone else will set the pace. White Naped fish will haunt you then And the wraiths of fishermen Trying hard their catch to sell, Being told to go to h—l. Sugar then you'll also see Pictured in this phantasy. Sugar eaten up by rats Bought for use in brewer's vats. At one half of what it cost This the Food Control Board lost. Also in your tortured mind Will be other deeds unkind. Such as making people pay Very much to their dismay Twice the money that they ought For the sugar which they bought. All of which you countenanced When with Government you pranced Look, the coals on which you lie Make you see in your mind's eye Money spent on South Branch mines, Spent on ultra generous lines. Little parties to and fro In a private car did go. Spending much but doing naught, Wasting even what they bought. Picture now the Model Farm, Finance Minister's alarm, Trembling at the sudden shock—Bills presented by the Doc. Bills for pigs and cows and hens All Canadian denizens. See those huge sheds over there Ah—you tremble now with fear. On them was much money spent Freight congestion to prevent. But no sooner were they built Than the country's trade did wilt. Cause—Bill Cooker's fishery rules Made by Bill's poor foolish tools. Watch this other wraith arise, Pink in colour. You surmise What it is that now appears? Ah—you start and feel new fears! Yes, it is the "Telegram" Come, your faults all home to ram. Artist of "blue ruin" you said. (Teller of the truth instead.) Other spirits haunt you too, Now your time has come to rue. See, on you they're closing in List unto their threatening din. Now you hear it louder rise Listen, listen to their cries. Warning from this vision take And you erring ways forsake. Else this story I relate, Some fine day will be your fate. TOUCHSTONE.

G. W. V. A. Celebrates Armistice.

A grand dinner will be held to-night in the C.C.C. Hall by the G.W.V.A., for the purpose of celebrating the second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. A splendid toast list has been prepared and many returned soldiers will, we are sure, take advantage of this opportunity to meet old companions and exchange reminiscences. Mess Sergeant Jack Robinson will be responsible for the catering and his abilities in this line are too well known to require any praise from us. The dinner will be under the patronage of H. E. the Governor and the Government and the Opposition will each be represented by one member, who will respectively propose the "Army" and the "Navy."

All those who intend to be present are asked to be at the Hall at 7.30, so that it will be possible to start the dinner without delay on the arrival of the Governor.

When all are seated the old familiar and often long-wished for "Come to the Cook-House Door," will be sounded by three buglers.

After dinner the Concert will take place and such old time musicians as Mike Smyth, the Tait trio, Gus Summers, Lloyd Woods, and "Joker" Seymour will once again be to the fore. The Jassola Orchestra will give the old selections that were known so well during the war. All the choruses have been printed and all will join in so that once again the old refrains will be shouted in their old time vigour.

All those who have tickets to sell are requested to report to the Secretary of the G.W.V.A. The dinner is for all who served in the Great War.

Adrift for 60 Hours.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF TWO CITY MEN.

The aux. schooner Vivian Ruth which arrived in port yesterday with a cargo of oil to the Imperial Oil Co. was the means of saving the lives of two young men of the West End of the city. The men had been adrift for over sixty hours, in a disabled motor boat and when rescued about 4 miles off Cape Spear, were in an exhausted condition for want of food and sleep. It appears that on Sunday night the two men James Brace and Richard Coady visited some friends on board the American steamer Tulsa, which was anchored in the stream. After being on board for several hours they bade their friends good-night, and at 11 o'clock got into their motor boat and started for the shore. After pushing off from the steamer it was found that the engine would not work, and although every effort was made to effect repairs and get the engine working, it was of no avail. To make matters worse, there was neither sails nor oars in the boat and they soon found themselves drifting out the narrow. A flare up was made out of a handkerchief, but it did not attract attention, and gradually the boat drifted out to sea. At daylight the men found themselves about five miles off Cape Spear, and a distress signal was hoisted but no help came during the day. At night the wind freshened from off the land and a very uneasy time was spent. The weather became cold and the men were obliged to huddle together to keep themselves warm. On Tuesday morning the boat being out of sight of land, and shipping water, things began to look gloomy. It began to rain and some was caught in a piece of canvas. This relieved their thirst, and put new hopes into the now nearly exhausted men. All Tuesday night the boat drifted and on yesterday morning land was again sighted. Signals were again made but neither Cabot Tower nor Cape Spear could see them. A heavy sea was running and every minute it looked as if the tiny craft would swamp. However, at about 10 o'clock a schooner was sighted bearing down on them. Their signals of distress had been seen by the crew of the Vivian. After some skillful manoeuvring the vessel was brought alongside and the castaways taken on board where they were treated with every kindness by Captain and crew.

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11. To-day we remember, in the reverent silence at 11 o'clock, those who during the long five years and more fought and bled and died for us during the Great War. They fought and died that right might triumph over wrong, that Christianity and civilization should prevail against atheism and the rule of force. Let us, then with thankful hearts for what they did for us, remember them before the Throne of Grace, and resolve to live worthier of the great sacrifice which they made for us. And let us, handing the story on, teach our children to honor those our brave departed.

C. L. B. Old Comrades' Dance.

The C.L.B. Old Comrades held a most enjoyable dance last night in the gymnasium of the Armoury. More than eighty couples attended. The music was supplied by the Brigade band under the direction of Captain Morris, the programme consisting of waltzes, waltz-lancers, one-steps, etc. The floor managers were H. Peckham and R. Vaisey. This has been the Old Comrades' first dance this season. It is hoped to run a series of dances and entertainments during the winter months.

MIRAND'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DISTEMPERS.

"The Eyes of Youth" at the Casino.

Last night the Klark-Urban Company excelled themselves in their performance of the wonderful drama, "The Eyes of Youth," which they presented before a capacity audience. This drama, one that appealed to its audience as it is of a unique type, and deals with the fortunes of Gina Ashling, a singer, who is anxious to know what the future has in store for her and looks into a crystal to behold it. The part is superbly impersonated by Miss Maisie Cecil, while Miss Lilian Dean as Monica Ashling, the mother of Gina, takes this important role exceptionally well. Messrs. Harden Klark, J. W. Burrows and Louis Everstine, as suitors of Gina, rendered most capable characterization, but one of the outstanding roles, however, was that of Vivian, the Yogi Peddler, enacted by Mr. Greig Nelson, which is also true of Mr. Thos. Brower's interpretation of the part of Paolo Salvo, an operatic manager. Mr. Charles Palazzi appeared in two roles, that of Piquard, the theatre manager and as Morgan, the dancing teacher and gave a masterful performance of these parts. Mr. N. S. Scoville, as Goritz, a tenor, was splendid, whilst Billy Webb, as Gina's brother, played in his usual dependable manner. The remainder of the Company also did good work. The play will be repeated to-night.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson.)
Wm. White and White Clothing Co. vs. W. R. Smallwood.

In this case judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice Johnson yesterday in favor of the defendant W. R. Smallwood. It will be remembered that the case arose about a question of whether the motor and shafting which ran the elevator, and also ran the defendants' shoemaking machines passed to Mr. White when he bought the Factory Building on Duckworth St. for \$27,000.00 on March 6th, 1919. Mr. White having resold the building to the White Clothing Co. on March 8th, 1919, that is two days afterwards, for \$37,000.00. The Company and Mr. White claimed the motor, etc., as belonging to the building. Against this Mr. Smallwood claimed that he had purchased from the estate all the machinery, including the motor in question, and proved that the machinery and motor were not part of the building. Judgment as above was given in Mr. Smallwood's favor.

Messrs. Blackwood and Emerson for the plaintiffs, Mr. L. R. Curtis was Solicitor, and Mr. F. A. Mews was Counsel for the defendant W. R. Smallwood.

C. L. B. C. Anniversary Celebrations.

To-night the Avalon Battalion of the C. L. B. Cadets will celebrate their 29th anniversary by holding a torch-light procession through the city. It is hoped that all who can will turn out to help make this parade a memorable one in the Brigade's history. The second event in the anniversary celebrations is a church parade to be held on Sunday afternoon, and on Tuesday night they will be brought to a close by the holding of a tea and concert in the Armoury.

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