Kking Ships Pockets

SELS THEIR PREY,

a ship is in dock, and her crew and off and ashore, not infrequentonly man aboard is the watch-He is in charge of the whole and it is his job to see that no sed persons come aboard. there, also, to protect the ship athreaks of fire, and from

w an old saflor is the watch. ngh he is ever on the move ck to deck, he cannot be every-

rily, the ship burglar is just on petty thief. He cannot policeman at the dock gates ing anything bulky. Therefore sneaks aboard to pick up anying he can find lying abouthes, engine-room trifles, tools laid he by workmen—which he can readern into cash at the stores of a

ant to get his few shillings' worth aids and ends, he will wantonly demany pounds' worth of valuable fittings and locks.

but infinitely more dangerthe cracksman who preys upon iust as the city law-breakers on jewellers' shops and hotels. nows the "lay" of the vessel, noreover, is possessed of a pass naster key which will open any

e has an almost uncanny knowof the movements of the ship's rs, and it doesn't take him long and the valuable papers and trinkhey leave behind in their locked Sometimes he has to be conwith jewellery, small sams of nautical instruments, and othortable articles. But now and

n he secures a nice haul. But whether the thief be an expert rglar or a paltry pickpocket, his eft may mean the dismissal of the hip's watchman. So it isn't surpristherefore, that when a crook does nen to step out of a cabin into the ands of a waiting watchman, he has ery rough five minutes.

robably the greatest difficulty faces the ship's watchman and dock detective is that of combat-

Rope is very valuable. Old rope is bought for use in paper-mak-For a short length of thick hawse an unscrupulous dealer will give lef as much as thirty shillings. rope thief steals nothing but rope. Tow ropes, lashings, falls re is no lack of cordage on the of a vessel in dock.

e works only at night. Under cover arkness he rows out into the Little fisher boats pass so frethat his small tub attracts no He draws alongside his

ith a sharp knife he cuts lengths any rope he finds hanging over ship's side. He has his own monmethods of getting on deck. And will steal rope even if he has to the perilous anchor chain!

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John's

ively

British Empire and Unemployment

ribution of our white people in e Empire, or, to put it otherwise, the thinning out of the people in hese islands and increasing the opulation of the Dominions, writes ontributor to the London Chron-

most important task to which any atesman can put his hand. When e have reasonably solved this popuation question we shall have gone ar towards the solution of a hundred ther problems, housing, unemployment, social unrest, labor troubles,

total number of persons who left shores in 1924 to make their mes in foreign countries or the ninions was only 1,262, that our migrants to other parts of the Empire showed a decline on the figure

of 1923 amounting to 27,763. In the meantime we are increasing population in these crowded iss by one thousand a day. How the days ahead we are going to find for all these mouths and work all these pairs of hands is a mys-

stantime we have territories of ililtable productivity and extent which are without dwellers and culators. In Canada and Australia here are now about two persons to le square mile. Here we have the abor and enterprise without the opnity; there they have the or

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gatta Price

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CNRW (884.4 Metres), WINNIPEG, MAN.

Thursday, July 30, 1925. 8.30 p.m. (C.S.T.)

Weekly Livestock Market Reports. Farmers' Agricultural Service Talk. 9 p.m.—Programme.

Pianoforte Selection -"The Prince" (Frank Brydge)-Ronald W.

2. Trio Selection-Valse, Op. 64, No. (Chopin)-Fort Garry Hotel Trio. 3. Marimbaphone Solo-"The Sec-

ret" (Gautier)-Will Mulhearn. 4. Marimbaphone Duet-"Waiting for You" (Thompson)-Mulhearn Bros.

rice" (Cyril Scott)-Ronald W. Gibson. 6. 'Cello Solo-"Because from Jocelyn" (Goddard) by request)-Frank

7. Trio Selection-"A Hungarian Fantasy on Gipsy Airs" (Tobani)-Fort Garry Hotel Trio. 8. Pianoforte Selections-Two Arab-

esques" (Debussy)-Ronald W. Gib-9. Marimbaphone Solo-"Loin du

Bal" (Gillet)-Will Mulhearn, 10. -"Aloha Oe"-Mulhearn Bros. (Geo. R. Hale at the piano).

CNRC (435.8 Metres), CALGARY, ALTA.

Thursday, July 80, 1925. 9 p.m.-Studio programme by Holden's Academy Orchestra, under the

irection of F. E. Holden. 1. Fox Trot—"Rose Marie."
2. Fox Trot—"Out of Sight."

4. Violin Solo-Selected-Miss Hazel ot_"I Want to be Happy."

6. For Trot-"When We Are To-7. Waltz-"Honest and Truly." 8. Vocal Selection-"The King Isn't King Anymore"-J. E. Holden.

Fox Trot-"That's My Girl." 10. Fox Trot-"Moonlight and Roses." 11. Waltz-"Day Dreaming." 12. Fox Trot-"Indian Love Call."

13. Saxaphone Solo-Selected - Sid. 14. Fox Trot-"Oregon Trafl." 15. Fox Trot-"When I Think

16. Waltz-"Sunrise and You." 17. Fox Trot-"Sunkist Cottage." 18. Waltz-"Memory Lane."

19. Fox Trot-"Twilight, the Stars 20. Fox Trot-"Love Tales."

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6.00 to 7.00 p.m., Hotel Statler. Diner Music by the Hotel Statler Conchestra. Maurice Spitalny, Di-

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