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Hr. Grace Voters, Beware of Catch Cries

MONROE'S CLEAN UP GOVT. NEEDS
MEN OF THE CALIBRE OF
BENNETT AND RUSSELL.

The country hailed with pleasure the election of the Monroe Party, and with the loyal support manifested there cannot be the slightest doubt of the success of the policy outlined by Hon. Walter S. Monroe in his appeal to the electorate in every district. The election of Mr. John R. Bennett and that of Mr. Edward Russell to Executive representation and responsible portfolios were tributes which the voters of Harbor Grace appreciate, and also very favourably endorsed by every right thinking voter in every district, and few if any will question the wisdom of Premier Monroe in his desire to seek the right men for the positions they hold in his Executive and Government when he selected the present heads of the Colonial Secretary and Board of Works Department.

The people of Hr. Grace have already spoken in favour of these men, and no doubt will refuse to be led by unseemly catch cries or the personal prejudices of a few disappointed and disgruntled politicians to seek to delay and destroy the progressive policy already undertaken by the new government. Since his entry into public life in 1904 when he was a candidate for the grand old Liberal chieftain, the late Hon. Sir Robert Bond, Mr. Bennett showed an aptitude for public life few statesmen since or before possessed. His native district, St. John's West, always appreciated his energy and ability by electing him on every occasion he sought their endorsement with record majorities. At the request of the new Premier, Hon. Walter Monroe, he consented to contest the district of Hr. Grace, and be it to his credit he with his colleague, Mr. Russell won a splendid victory, defeating the colleagues of the late Prime Minister, Mr. Hickman, and successfully routed the government from a constituency which they hoped to hold by flouting all kinds of fake promises and alarming appeals to dupe the electorate of the second city.

As Colonial Secretary in the Monroe Government Mr. Bennett brings with him all the knowledge and experience which he has gained by his many years activities in the service of the colony, and the people all over the country pray that the voters of Harbor Grace will resent this latest attempt to delay the business of the colony by registering another victory still greater than that of June 3rd for Hon. John R. Bennett and his associate, Mr. Russell, the Minister of Public Works.

This is the only chance to get snapshots of Earl Haig's visit to Newfoundland. Why not get your camera now, and be a competitor for the prizes that are offered?—TOOTON'S, The Kodak Store.—June 20, 21

Hungry Jelly Fish

DRIVE HERRING FROM NORTH SEA.

BREMENHAVEN, June 1.—(A.P.)—European ichthyologists have become greatly exercised by the diminished numbers of haddock and herring in the North Sea from which England, Holland, Germany and various other countries obtain their principal fish supplies, and several conferences have been held by those interested in the fish industry to consider what steps may be taken to remedy the situation. The herring began to disappear three years ago and the haddock some months later.

Fish experts attribute the diminished numbers of both herring and the haddock to the appearance in the North Sea of incredibly large schools of jelly fish and various forms of sea nettles which were swept in from the Atlantic ocean in 1920, when several changes were reported in the different Atlantic currents.

The jelly fish came in a flood of warm water and made themselves at home at once, consuming the food of the herring in such great amounts that the herring were unable to subsist. When they began to disappear the haddock too began gradually to diminish in numbers as it is upon the eggs of the herring that the haddock feeds during a greater part of the year.

Have you ever tasted fresh codfish fried in Crisco? It is a real treat.—adv.

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PETER B. KYNE'S SCREEN TRIUMPH

"A MOTION TO ADJOURN"

Featuring Roy Stewart, Evelyn Nelson and Marjorie Daw.

PRODUCED IN SIX PARTS.

JIMMY AUBREY in SQUABS and SQUABBLES. IT'S A SCREAM.

Next week is Earl Haig Week, and the Star Movie being the G.W.V.A.'s Theatre, we are therefore in line, and for our three changes we will show English, Irish and Scotch attractions. Oh, Boy.

COMING:—The Picture of a Million—"LET NO MAN PUT ASUNDER." Watch and Wait, But Don't Miss It!

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

DON'T YOU LOVE STARTS?



Some friends of ours have just gotten back from a pleasure trip, which didn't yield as much pleasure as they anticipated. (Not such an unprecedented occurrence when you stop to think of it?)

They were talking it over and the husband was very much disgruntled. "It rained three out of the five days we were away," he said, "and the beds were hard and the food wasn't anything to write home about; and Mrs. James had a sick headache, and the children were sick. Kind of a frost I called it, altogether."

"Yes, but wasn't it fun the day we started?" said the wife, her eyes shining with a reflection of her joy on the "Uhm," granted her husband, "the start was all right but that doesn't make up for the rest."

"Well, I wouldn't have missed the way I felt that morning for a good deal," said his wife.

Do you know what she meant? I think I do. I love starts. When I look back upon the pleasure trips I have gone upon, it is the starting out that often stands out the most vividly.

While Other People Go To Work. I recall one this minute. A fishing

and Mayflowering trip in May. There were three autos full. We met at the place where the boulevard turns, at 8.30 in the morning. I can see this minute the flowers in the garden of the big house at the corner. I can feel the morning freshness and the brightness of the spring sunshine. How exciting it was to see people going to work and to know we were running away from work! How easily we laughed, what simple jests passed for wit! How kindly we felt toward all the world! How eager, how free, how cheerful! I can feel an afterglow of delight even now by just calling up the memory of that morning.

For myself, I always like to start on any journey in the morning and arrive at night.

There is something a bit unsettling about starting on a journey at night. One has not the same appetite for journeying at that time of day. Home seems more alluring when the shadows fall. I have started on several journeys at night and the memory of those starts is not so pleasant.

As for arriving in the morning, I think I dislike that even more. When you arrive at night you may perhaps be very weary but the worst of this weariness passes as soon as you have bathed and eaten, and leaves you relaxed and with a pleasant appetite for bed. You sink peacefully off to sleep

and awake ready for the new day, the new scenes, the new contacts.

But when you arrive in the morning, or the early part of the day, you have a lost feeling. You are not orientated yet. Also you feel as if something ought to happen and nothing very much does. You are travel weary and yet you do not feel like going to bed. . . . It is not until the next morning that you really get straightened out and properly fitted into your new environment.

Let's Go.

I love starts. One would think that the infinite effort of leaving a household or a business so that it will run smoothly without one, the innumerable details that rise up to harass and annoy at the last minute, would spoil the start completely. But they don't. Up to the very last minute before starting they may make one wish one had not tried to get off. But let the start once be accomplished, let the train start to puff out, or the auto leave familiar territory, or best of all, the call of "All ashore that's going ashore," ring out and a gang plank be hauled up, then the cares of life roll off one's shoulders and for a while at least one is perfectly happy.

What do you say? Shall we start off somewhere? I've written myself into wanting to. Have I done the same for you?

If purity and wholesomeness mean anything in a soap then Ivory soap is the correct soap to use, for no soap is more pure, or more wholesome than the white, floating Ivory.

MANDATORY.

The highwayman of olden times went gaily forth, o'er moor and fell, and pulled the strange romantic crimes of which old writers love to tell; a bogus glamor authors lend to robbers of the moonlit

leas; these robbers, in the bitter end, all died upon the gallows tree. Not all the authors in the land, not all the hardy along the shore, can bring you comfort when you stand at last upon the scaffold's floor; and when you languish in a cell, to tarry there till you expire, in vain the gitted harpers tell of your exploits, in words of fire. We still have heroes of that sort, and of their deeds we daily learn; they follow up the ancient sport of stealing what they will not earn. They ramble forth in speedy cars, with deadly weapons loaded down, and hold up banks and soft drink bars, and shoot the street lights of the town. The land is full of their exploits, a glamor o'er the thieves is thrown; and little school-boys, playing quills, resolve to rob when they are grown. But, little schoolboys, ere you reach the age when sideboards may be worn, the warden at the pen will teach these phony heroes how to mourn. For now, as in the often time, the robber's course is brief; the foremost recompense for crime is vain remorse and endless grief.

Culion Leper Hospital

CURES 300 CASES YEARLY. MANILA.—(A.P.)—The greatest problem now confronting the Philippine health authorities in the Culion leper colony is to keep the field already won so that the disease may be completely put under control, in the opinion of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, far eastern representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, who has just returned from an inspection of the Culion colony. Dr. Heiser at one time was director of health of the Philippines.

"This work can be done by continuing annual appropriations from the Legislature to carry on the task so well started," said Dr. Heiser. "The greatest danger is that some day the taxpayers may get tired of supporting the colony and drop it altogether."

At the ground so far covered in the fight against the disease would be lost should the appropriations for support of the colony and the treatment of the lepers be cut off.

"The government spends annually about \$800,000 for leprosy work in the Philippines, the per capita cost being about 25 cents to the people of the islands. There are now 5,500 leper patients in Culion, and approx-

imately 300 are cured every year under the new treatments. Of the newly arrived patients in Culion, 20 per cent recover and this proportion may be raised to 90 per cent should the present treatment be continued. The new treatment, the styliator, the Mercado and Indian treatment, are employed according to each individual case."

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It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth, and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

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