THE FISHERIES. The Sealfishery of 1919, open March 12th, on which day, the nel. Included in the above Nova Scotian steamer Sable young: \$6.50 for bedla brought in by the Eagle. Capt . Bishop: her complement being sharing \$80.27 per man. To. Co A. Kean, in the Terra Nova, fell honor of bringing in the heaviest t 349 tons, 11 cwt., mostly bedlam and old seals. The Viking, Capt. W crew of 147 men having for th The 1919 catch was the smallest ev brought in, with the exception 1915, when thirteen steamers hall liner, his men's wages in the Eag \$187.14, the unfortunate Viking con

> First in importance, as well as in vealth, ranks the Codfishery, which comprises Bank, Shore and Labra-for. The exact returns for 1919 are not available, consequently final figtres of the catch cannot be given.
> The Shore catch, however, may be eckoned at but three-quarters of last ear's and the Labrador total wil a decreased total, the value of mmon Oil and Refined Oil add ,000 for the latter and \$700,00 the former to the fish valu ing a grand total for the industry 16,150,000. The total value 10

used as freighters since cleaning u

will doubtless make another dash for

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## 9-The Memorable Year-1919

was formally signed on Saturn Newfoundland did not take ntil Monday and Tuesday, Aug-Marshal, Lieut.-Col. Rendell, C. L. B. Band; Royal Naval Island! C. L. B. Bell Island; Britain and the Dominions; ited Motor Cars; S. A. Band; m, 1914-19; More motor cars; diser" himself, represented by a John, N.B., the bands on board played "Auld Lang. Syne," and the visit of

The procession took its route up His Royal Highness Edward Prince of Wales to "ye ancient and loyal of Wales to "ye ancient and wales to "ye ancient assing under review of His Excel-ncy, the Prime Minister and mem-ded to other pleasant memories. ers of the Executive Council, the fayor and City Fathers and the prize diges. Continuing along Military it passed into Queen's Road, own Theatre Hill, along New Gower p Prescott and along Duckworth St. attraction in the early months of 1919, ag back by way of Job Street, turning the starting point, some 10,000 and was the Mecca toward which cople having had the pleasure of flocked schools of aviators and jouressing the biggest variety demon- nalists from all quarters, practically

### The Prince's Visit.

landing (unofficial) of the royal vis- that ship on the coast, ice previ itor was made at Topsail, at which her from making port, and the 'place he went ashore informally, the was transhipped to the s.s. Portia H. M. S. Dragon, steamed through the Narrows, casting anchor at 11 o'clock. Punctually at noon, the first gun of the royal salute thundered forth

sers to speculate largely Naval Reserve, which His Royal eed be no fear of wanting underneath each one. Other address-Celebration of Peace arch erected by that institution on

Bennett. A luncheon was given at ness, who replied briefly but eloquent-Day, the Prince visited Quidi Vidi at 10.30 a.m. and was received by a Band; C.C.C. St. John's and panied by the Governor and Members Band; Peace float drawn by fore leaving the grounds he thanked horses; Motor Cars decorated the people and Committee for the National and Allies flags and warm welcome he had received, and embarked on the Dauntless, the final an of Arc; Motors resplendent in farewells having been made by the the colors of the rainbow; Japan; Governor, Members of the Executive & motors; Balkan States; More Legislative Councils, His Honor the torated cars; Moonshine float, Three ringing cheers were given i lowns, Ministrels and last, but by the distinguished visitor, and as the means least in point of natural Dauntless and Dragon steamed et up, no less a personage than "The through the Narrows en route to St. "Auld Lang Syne," and the visit of

# of Aviation.

Newfoundland became the centre of

rediscovering the island, and giving it The afternoon was given to the a bigger space on the map of British mildren, who were entertained in the North America, inasmuch as the eyes namrock Field, afterwards taking in of the world were turned Terranovahe Boy Scout sports on St. George's wards, for it was from this spot of field. A Peace dinner was given by land, nearest to Europe of all the Governor at Government House. American Continent that the great the Parks dancing platforms were adventure was to be attempted, the et up and hundreds enjoyed them- biggest thing in history, undertakenelves in going through the numer- the crossing of the Atlantic by airus evolutions of the saltatory act. plane, the most stupendous aerial he various Bands very kindly gave undertaking so far tackled by man. certs, which were patronised in The first of the airmen to arrive was ce. St. John's had no reason to Major C. F. Morgan, representing the bel other than pleased with the Peace Martinsyde entry in the London Daily ered by all who witnessed as well £10,000 to the first filer who would Without doubt the biggest event of which he left for England to bring out the year was the visit of His Royal the plane. Capt. Fenn, of the Sop-Highness the Prince of Wales, who with Co., accompanied by Capt. Maurrived in Conception Bay on Monday, son, landed at this port next. Their August 11th, on board the pattleship company had also entered a machine nown, the which anchoring in in the Daily Mail competition. Glen-Conception Bay between Little Bell denning's Farm was, their choice for Island and Topsail, as the harbor of a take-off. Different from Morgan St. John's was not thought to be the Sopwith representatives had had sufficiently commodious in which to their machine shipped by "Digby" to turn the monster ship. The first be landed here, but on the arrival of People of that beautiful little seaside placentia to which place it was taken town not recognizing, at the time, and shipped to St. John's by rail. their future King. On Tuesday With the plane came the crew, Pilot Harry Hawker and Navigator Lt.-Com, the Prince on board, escorted by Mackenzie Grieve. Having set up



# We Wish You All A Happy and Prosperous New Year

And take this opportunity to thank the public generally for the splendid patronage extended to us during the year that is just passed.

The tremendous volume of business done by us is most gratifying and is an assurance in itself that the public find our values attractive and our prices right. But great as it has been we are determined to do better in 1920. To accomplish this we realize that our ambition can only be attained by continually striving to give you the best merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

We call your attention to the splendid money-saving opportunities below, mostly repeats of last week's sale, to give our customers who could not be here on account of the storm, the same privilege as their more fortunate neighbors.

Don't let snow, storm, rain or anything else keep you away this week, for we have many added attractions, mostly oddments, which we do not advertise because of small quantities. HOUSEHOLD

## Dainty and Fashionable Wear for the Housemaid

MAIDS' COLLARS—Plain and embroidered, in different styles; all sizes from 12½ up to 14½. Reg. 20c. and 25c. values. 12c. Friday and Saturday.

HOUSEMAIDS' CAPS—Muslins and Lawns in the most used styles. USEMAIDS' CAPS—Muslins and Lawns in the most strength wo-These are excellent value and should interest every shrewd wo-man who would like to have their maids look neat and trim New Year's Day. Reg. 35c each. Friday and Saturday 30c. Reg. 45c ,each. Friday and Saturday ..... 39c. MAIDS' APRONS—Made from stout White Cotton that will launder beautifully, and wear well. They are trimmed with rows of hemstitching; with and without bib. Reg. \$1.20 each. \$1.05 Friday and Saturday

ROSALIND SKIRT SUPPORTS—In White or Black with heavily nickelled metal parts. They hold the skirt and waist' securely together without pinning. Saves time and temper. 6c. Reg. 12c. each. Friday and Saturday

STATIONERY

STEPHENS' BLUE BLACK INK -Writes a clear blue color and changes to an intensely black. It is smooth and pleasant to write with. Reg. 20c. jar. Friday & Satur- 16c. RULED CASH BOOKS — With grey canvas covers. Would be suitable as well for listing stock. Reg. 90c. each. 75c. close grain boxwood; 12 ins. long. Reg. 13c. each. 12c. Priday & Saturday...

# BLACK COVER MEMO BOOKS pages. Reg. 9c. each. 7c. Friday & Saturday MEMORY NOTE PADS Small size, ruled feird; soft cover. Special for Friday and 5c.

CUP TOWELING—Twill finish Toweling, 16 inches wide; suitable for roller or hand towels. Reg. 24c. yard. Friday & Saturday ... CONGOLEUM MATS-Block, Tile and Floral patterns; medium size, Reg. 20c. each. 17c.
Friday and Saturday

CONGOLEUM AND FELTEX FLOOR COVERING— NGOLEUM AND FELTEX Floors, 2 yards wide. Block, Tile and Floral effects; 2 yards wide. Regular \$1.90 and \$2.00 yard. Friday \$1.80

BUREAU CLOTHS—In a very fine quality with self color embroidery and hemstitched \$1.05 edge. Reg. \$1.25 each. Friday & Sat'y & and Saturday .....

NIGHTDRESS BAGS—Sprig and Shamrock effects worked in white cotton; hemstitched edg. Reg. \$1.20 each. Friday & Sat'y REMNANTS OF FLOOR CANVAS, FELTEX AND CONGOLEUM-All specially reduced in price to clear.

## CROCKREY and GLASSWARE

# Extra Specials from the Showroom

WOMEN'S CREPE de CHENE BLOUSES-Champagne and Black, beau-MEN'S CHEFE de CHERE also striped silk in a choice assortment tifully made and trimmed; also striped silk in a choice assortment of color combinations. Regular \$7.80 each. Friday \$7.00

CREPE DE CHENE BLOUSES—Peach, Pink and White, worked with Black and self color silk; low neck, full bust styles that are sure to meet with general approval. Reg. \$9.00 each. \$8.10 Friday and Saturday .....

SILK MIDDIE COATS—We have a few silk Middle Coats which we want to clear before stock taking, the low prices will give them a speedy exit. Reg. \$13.00 each. Friday and Saturday ..... \$6.75 

SILK SKIRTS—Plain corded or with self color satin stripes. Wide belt with large buttons; buckle trimmed, fancy pocket; silk fringed trimmings. A skirt that any up-to-date woman would be glad to wear. Colors: Saxe, Fawn and Sky. Reg. \$12.75 each. \$11.25 Friday and Saturday .....

GIRLS' HELIO DRESSING JACKETS—A splendid quality, thick warm enderdown that could not be bought to-day to sell at fully fifty per cent, more than the price quoted here. Special to clear \$3.10

CHILDREN'S BEAVER or KHAKI PLUSH COATS—For children of two three and four years; belted walst, new style, wide collar and turned up cuff. A splendid value. Reg. \$11.00 each. Friday and \$9.50 CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS—A soft, pure quality in light and medium shade stripes. Sizes to fit from 2 to 10 years. \$1.80 

CHILDREN'S UNDERPANTS—Good quality winter garments; unequalled value. Special for Friday and Saturday the pair 25c.

CHILDREN'S UNDERVESTS Made from stout union material. Sizes up to 2½ years. Regular 45c. pair. Friday and Saturday 40c. 

WOMEN'S Sizes. Regular \$2.25 pair. Friday and Saturday ... \$2.00 

## Sealette, Astrachan and Bearskin

BLACK ASTRACHAN—With a deep, lasting curl that will wear well in coats, neckwear, muffs and caps; 48 inches wide. Reg. \$11.25



Reg. \$ 2.75 each. Friday and Sat'y. \$2.45 Reg. \$3.00 each. Friday and Sat'y. \$2.50 REAL AMBER STEM PIPES—With silver ferrules and genuine French Briar bowls of an extra quality. Reg. \$7.00 each. \$6.20 Friday and Saturday......\$6.20 Straight, hard rubber \$3.00 each. Friday and Saturday. \$2.50

KHAKI WOLL MUFFLERS — Tubular make in soft Khaki Wool, with long knotted fringe. Reg. \$2.30 each. Friday & Saturday \$2.10

MEN'S KID GLOVES Dozens of pairs, left over

from our Xmas Sale; some are slightly imper-fect; others soiled, but there are plenty to en-able you to get a few pairs in perfect condi-

Reg. \$2.40 pair. Friday and Sat'y. \$1.95

Reg. \$4.00 pair. Friday and Sat'y. \$2.90

CASED PIPES—Genuine French Briar with silver ferrule, black hard rubber mouth piece; straight and bent stems.

# \$10,00 each. Friday and Saturday ..

MEN'S VELOUR HATS—Genuine Velour in Green,
Brown or Black. A Hat that any man would
appreciate for the New Year. Reg. \$8.90 NAVY VELOUR HATS—In the same quality. Regular \$12.00 each. Friday and \$10.50

MEN'S FELT HATS—In Browns, Greys and Navy, edged with silk ribbon and banded with silk-edge corded ribbon; sweatproof inside band. Reg. \$4.50 ea. Friday & Sat'y

MEN'S SOFT COTTON DRESS SHIRTS-Striped, mercerized front; very dressy looking for your New Year's calls; starched band, soft cuffs. Reg. \$2.75 each. Friday and \$2.40

MEN'S PIN STRIPE COTTON SRIRTS-Various color stripes on white grounds. Extra good quality, made by the makers of the popular Arrow Brand collar. Reg. \$3.25 ea. \$3.00 Friday and Saturday ..... \$3.00

MEN'S STIFF CUFF SHIRTS Coat style in desirable stripes on white ground. All sizes. Reg. \$2.25 each. Friday and Saty. \$2.05

MEN'S WIDE END TIES-In scores of pretty color combinations and plain shades. Dozens of new patterns from our reserve stock. Reg. 80c. each. Friday and Saffy.

Reg. \$1.65 each. Fedday and Sat'y. \$1.55