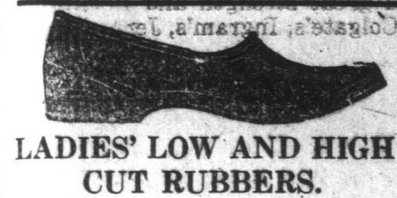


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Preparing for Hockey.

College hockey teams are now ready for this year's inter-collegiate series. Already, Bishop College has elected its officers and the others will probably follow shortly. The college hockey season to be very interesting this year as the teams are more evenly matched. Six man hockey which was introduced in the inter-collegiate series last year, makes a vast difference to the speed and interest of the game.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind northwest, blowing a gale, weather dull; a three masted schooner passed in at 3 a.m.; Bar. 29.75; Ther. 30.
Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct13,1921

Total Loss.

The Marine and Fisheries Dept. received word yesterday stating the schooner *Ellie M.*, Albert Mercer, master, had gone ashore at Mobile on the Southern Shore, and was a total wreck, the crew landing safely. It is understood the vessel had general cargo on board when lost.

The Listening Lands.

The listening lands from pole to pole in leaves and awesome hush are pent. Their millions wait the vibrant waves To flash the news of Dail's consent. There's bonfires built on every hill In waiting for the news of joy That shall the soul-nursed hopes fulfil Of Irishmen death every sky. In every clime beneath the sun The children of the Clan-na-Gael Rise to acclaim the battle won. The hour of victory, to hail. And prayer is rising from the hearths On homes on Atric's mountain sides— From fair Peruvian plains and from Sweet meadows kissed by Amazon's tides. Aye, from lone chapels deep amid The hills of Orient lands enshrined, The vested priest of Etric's race The Mass recites with you in mind. 'Tis Ireland, on the threshold stood Of Freedom—her desired home, Who like a trembling new made bride, Waits her beloved's voice to come. D. CARROLL. Dec. 20th, 1921.

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun.) WHAT'S TO BE DONE? Pit prop cutting is out on contract to men who, it is thought were to employ destitute people only, but owing to dishonesty among woodsmen in the past, the supplier who takes a contract, steers clear of all such, to employ his own dealers. Perhaps the contractors are not to be blamed in one sense, but who is going to look after the honourable destitute? There are men who, through lack of industry, are unable to support themselves and their dependents. Cannot venture in the wood-cutting business see to it—even if they have to go weakly—that men fulfill the bills, and inspect the amounts cut, that they supply for? Or a manager responsible to the contractor for every bit of wood cut and bulked. If men are in need at this time of the season, how will it be by March, or even February? We fear unless the Government steps in the breach, that starvation among some is sure, and not very far distant. Much unemployment is caused by the curtailment of work in the lumber woods as well as Grand Falls. THE TRUTH BURIED. Much space is taken up daily in the Telegraph despatches about the convention at Port Union, and one who knew no difference would think that prosperity and employment walked together on every hand. Does the president of that organization mean to bluff all the fishermen in the country? How much has, or will the Humber Mouth project benefit the poor, starving and dying men who at this time are in dire need as a consequence of unemployment. Do the delegates at these conventions let Mr. Coaker do all the talking? Do they never—or dare they—debathe a measure with the head-in-chief re matters laid down in the speech from the chair? Can bluff be the sole capturer of the help from the men who are too just for political, and financial, aggrandizement? Who complets the news we get? Is he or she a lopsided politician? Surely there is enough foreign news cabled daily to fill all the space allowed for the public interest. Perhaps it is well for someone to acquaint the so called emancipators that some men have already approached the authorities in Twillingate, and made statements that they intend breaking in and helping themselves and their families to starve and die. How does that strike the chords of the willow harp hung out in Port Union where they are claiming to help the fishermen the most? Who helped to squander the taxpayers "turn in" to the treasury? Millions of money have been loaned the government, and yet negligence and waste prevails on every side. We would not encourage men "breaking in," but if they faced with starvation, and attempt such practise, well we don't know where the blame will be, but one thing we are certain of and that is, that the high talked of help for the Humber Mouth, Tilt Cove, Little Bay, Piller's Island, and other places have not helped one iota, the welfare of the fisherman or farmer, and that the head of the F. P. U. well knows. How much has the big business at Port Union or the outpost stores helped to supply the fishermen? It is said by one Union writer that Mr. Coaker gets \$4.50 per year. What did he leave, to come down to that low figure to help lead up the downtrodden? Did he leave a big position? So far as we know there was nothing, and on the other hand to say that Mr. Coaker only get a yearly wage, beats all. Why surely his monument to his pet, now in the tomb near the Bungalow, cost a big sum (for a dog), and perhaps the delegates never question, nor ask for a financial business statement from the books of the Trading Co. We know investors who have never received a statement showing the healthy or unhealthy condition of the Co. since investing years ago. We guess the Field Marshal does not tell how much he has gained since commanding the different branches under the F. P. U. One thing we feel sure he may not want for a barrel of flour to put in the storeroom, or a five cent piece to put in the collection plate. Quite a variety CHILDREN'S PLUSH SETS: MUFF and COLLAR, going at HALF PRICE. A very suitable SANTA CLAUS for your little girl. BOWRING'S.—dec20,31,ead

Poultry in Jail.

DEAD HENS LAID OUT IN MORGUE—OWNERS BESIEGE POLICE STATION. "Cock-a-doodle-do" cluck, cluck, cluck! Attracted by these strange sounds, a Telegram reporter entered the police station to-day and an astonishing sight met his gaze. Within one of the cells a flock of poultry ran wild. Hens and roosters, they hopped all over the cell, and the scene was very reminiscent of a well stocked poultry run. For nearly a score of poultry were incarcerated there last night. These hens were stolen from various poultry runs near town and after being found by the police, were brought to the lock-up and placed for safekeeping in a cell. Several of the stolen fowl were found dead and plucked. These were laid out in state in the morgue, but it is unlikely that a post-mortem will be held. During the morning the police station was besieged by people who came to see if they could identify their property amongst the poultry in the cell, and in the morgue. Some were successful in their claims to live birds, but it was a difficult matter to decide who owned the dead ones as all marks of identification had been removed. A Morgue Din. All last night and this morning the hens and roosters raised a horrid din. Their liveliness was evidently caused by the fact that their cell was next to that in which the confiscated moonshine and rum is stored. Be that as it may, however, they certainly made the welkin, if the interior of the Police Station may be so described, ring with their clucking and crowing. The sounds even penetrated outside and many an interested spectator was tempted to enquire if any members of the force had decided to keep a poultry run in the jail. This assertion was indignantly denied by the police, who said the thought had never entered their minds. A Telegram reporter was present when some of the claimants to the imprisoned hens arrived at the station, and saw them let loose in a cell to chase the poultry and examine them for birth marks, hall marks, or other means of identification. The hens protested loudly, and their noisy clucking was the cause of considerable amusement. Found in Stable. Head Constable Byrne said that about 100 hens, geese and ducks had been stolen during the past month. A certain woman had been under suspicion, and it was believed she was selling the stolen poultry to butchers. The police yesterday raided a stable on the Southside Hill, and there found the hens which are now enjoying the hospitality of the lock-up. They will probably be kept there until all have been claimed. The suspect will probably be arrested to-day. Our Peet's Comment. Some queer inhabitants have lodged within a lock-up cell. But never stranger than those which do now within one dwell. For there you'll find a score of hens and roosters, one or two which loudly make the ratters ring with "cock-a-doodle-do." And even in the morgue there are some hens laid out in state which had been killed and later plucked. A truly awful fate. What looks more greasy and comfortable on a young lady at the Skating Rink or on the street than a pair of BOWRING'S WHITE WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES. A big range are now offered at BARGAIN PRICES. No better VALUE can be had and no better GIFT could be given for XMAS. BOWRING'S.—dec20,31,ead

Had Delightful Trip.

Messrs R. J. Macdonald, N. R. McArthur and Inspector of police John Fraser, Grace Bay, and T. J. Cooke, Sydney Mines, who were in Newfoundland putting on degree work of the Knights of Columbus at Grand Falls and St. John's returned home by the steamer *Kyle* this morning says the *North Sydney Herald* of December 17th. They had a delightful trip and speak in the highest terms of the kindness and hospitality of the people of the ancient colony.

Fire Alarm.

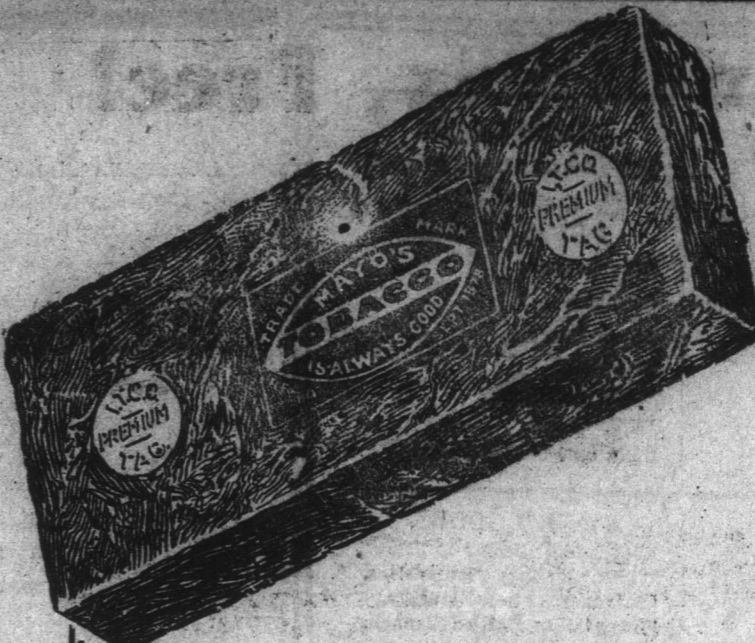
A still alarm at 10.30 last night brought the Central Fire Company to the residence of Mr. A. Bugden, Paradise Street, where an outbreak was on fire. The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and the all-out, was rung in at 10.50 p.m. The cause of the fire was the upsetting of a lamp amongst some kindling.

Burglar Caught.

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said she had missed money on several occasions, and suspected the accused. His Honor could not accept the defence offered by the accused. Bowring's Limited, 70 George St. Corner.