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Wherever non-alcoholic flavoring extracts are in demand, more people buy Shirriff's than any other kind. Because Shirriff's Non-alcoholic Extracts are not only the most delicious in flavor, but are the most economical as well—only half the usual amount being required. In all popular flavors from your grocer.

Griffiths Submits His Cabinet to Dail.

De Valerists Took No Part in Election—Great Feeling of Relief in Dublin—N. F. Prime Minister at Washington.

NEW IRISH EXECUTIVE.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10. Arthur Griffith was elected President of Dail Eireann at to-day's session.

Edmond De Valera and his followers walked out while the vote was being taken in protest against the nomination of Griffith. Speaker MacNeill put the question and Griffith was unanimously chosen.

After his election President Griffith made this announcement:—"Dail will continue to exist until the Irish Free State is set up." President Griffith nominated and Dail ratified the following cabinet:—

Minister of Finance, Michael Collins.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, George G. Duffy.
Minister of Home Affairs, E. J. Duggan.

Minister of Local Government, Wm. J. Costello.
Minister of Economic Affairs, Brian Higgins.
Minister of Defence, Richard Mulcahy.

Edmond De Valera and his party immediately went into conference outside, promising a statement to the press later.

ADJOURNS TO 14th FEBRUARY.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10. When Dail Eireann adjourned to-day to February 14, the situation which last night seemed dangerous and obscure had been to a great extent clarified. The new President, Arthur Griffith, and the new Cabinet had been selected and the way had been smoothed to putting into effect the terms of the treaty. Immense relief is felt in Dublin at the treaty events have been and this will undoubtedly be experienced throughout Ireland. The temporary withdrawal of De Valera and his supporters from Dail proved to involve a permanent split. De Valera confined his protest to the election of the new President, declaring his unwillingness to recognize the authority of the post of a man who had been brought to give effect to a treaty, which according to De Valera subverts the Republic. After a private meeting with his followers returned Dail for the afternoon session. De

Valera made it plain by numerous speeches that the decision of Dail to accept the treaty binds him and his adherents not to obstruct the new government in carrying out the treaty but reserved the right of free criticism should Griffith in the capacity of Chairman of the Provisional Government do anything incompatible with the right of the Irish people to the existence of the Irish Republic. He expressed fear of British hostility but gave a clear assurance of full support of his party in resisting an attack from an outside enemy. Griffith was repeatedly challenged by De Valera to define his position which De Valera described as a new case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Griffith frankly recognized during the transition period the existence of the Republic which he undertook to maintain, but said that when the Free State was framed and ready to come into operation there must be a general election so that the people could choose between the Republic and a continuance of the Republic. De Valera's attitude to Griffith was considered and Griffith expressed his appreciation of this. Organized labor looks for practical results from the new government which was waited on to-day by a labor delegation urging consideration of the question of unemployment and the intervention of labor, it is believed, strengthens the supporters of the treaty.

PREMIER SQUIRES AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. In a further effort to secure tariff concessions for Newfoundland, Sir Richard Squires, Premier, is in Washington to-day to confer with members of the Senate Finance Committee. Sir Richard is urging on the committee the advantage of mutual low tariffs and is especially seeking rates favorable to the Newfoundland fishing industry.

A TESTING TIME.

TORONTO, Jan. 10. The year just closed has been a testing time for financial policies of all business and especially banks, declared Sir John Aird, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the annual meeting to-day. The annual statement showed net profits of \$3-

114,134 for 1921, about \$190,000 less than the previous year.

NORMAL CONDITIONS ON ITALIAN BOURSE.

ROME, Jan. 10. Normal conditions on the Bourse were reached to-day, stock brokers mustering their collective forces so as to meet all demands for covering stocks of Banco Italiana Scinto.

FASCISTI AND COMMUNISTS FIGHT AGAIN.

ROME, Jan. 10. Conflicts between Fascist and Communist have broken out with renewed fury, notably near Florence, where after hours of fighting, several combatants were killed.

UNION BANK'S NEW HEAD.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10. W. R. Allen, of Allen, Killam and MacKay, was elected President of the Union Bank of Canada at the annual meeting here yesterday. He succeeds John Galt, President since 1912, who has retired owing to ill health. Mr. Galt remains a director. H. A. Shaw was elected Vice-President.

SHRUNK TO PRE-WAR PROPORTIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. The construction of new merchant tonnage in all countries of the world has now shrunk to pre-war proportions, according to a statement of Lloyd's register to-day. While depression is general, the most marked decline is in the United States, the statement says. The world's aggregate tonnage under construction on January 1, was 4,457,000 gross tons, of which Britain was building 2,440,319 tons and the United States 216,428.



THE SPIRIT OF THE HOME.

Dishes to wash and clothes to mend. And always another meal to plan. Never the tasks of a mother end. And Oh, so early her day began! Floors to sweep and the pies to bake. And chairs to dust and the beds to make.

Oh, the home is fair when you come at night. And the meal is good and the children gay. And the kettle sings in its glad delight. And the mother smiles in her gentle way. So great her love that you seldom see Or catch a hint of the drudgery. Home, you say, when the day is done. Home to comfort and peace and rest. Home, where the children romp and run. There is the place that you love the best! Yet what would the home be like if you Had all of its endless tasks to do? Would it be home if she were not there. Brave and gentle and fond and true? Could you so fragrant a meal prepare? Could you then the numberless duties do? What were the home that you love so much. Lacking her presence and gracious touch? She is the spirit of all that's fair. She is the home that you think you build. She is the beauty you dream of there. She is the laughter with which it's filled. She, with her love and her gentle smile. Is all that maketh the home worth while.

Fishermen From Nfld.

Six expert fishermen arrived here this morning on the steamer Kyle, says the North Sydney Herald of Jan. 7. They will join one of the CD boats here which has been converted into a fisherman. The vessel, which is owned by Mr. W. N. MacDonald of Sydney, will be in command of Capt. Ed. Seeley, of Channel, Nfld., and the six men who came here this morning will work on shares with this kipper. The schooner will fish out of Port aux Basques during the winter, and it is expected the venture will prove a highly profitable one.

Gold Under Fossils.

In Alaska the bones, and often the entire bodies of extinct animals, such as the mammoth, the mastodon, the reindeer and the bison, are found most abundantly in the layers of soil directly above the gold-bearing gravels. So intimate is this association between fossil animal remains and the auriferous deposits that many explorers who have visited Alaska say that the fossils serve the prospectors as indexes of the metallic richness of the soil. In ancient times both the gold and the bones and bodies of the animals were deposited at the bottom of valleys by the action of rivers and smaller streams, many of which have now disappeared. Consequently the appearance of fossils is an almost certain indication that gold will be found in the neighborhood. The cabins of many miners are ornamented with huge tusks and antlers, unearthed in the diggings.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.



Newfoundland in Toronto.

OUR QUEEN CITY BUDGET. The New Year being an excellent season for the making of good resolutions it has struck me that perhaps a good one to adopt at this particular time would be the resolution to write you a regular budget of doings in the Queen City, because so many Newfoundlanders have relatives or friends living here.

As the weather is always a safe subject with which to open a conversation, verbal or literary, one might remark that the New Year has been ushered in by very low temperature. There is barely a skim of snow on the streets, all of the sidewalks are bare, but with a clear sky and sparkling stars the air has a bite to-night that is one rarely experiences in Newfoundland. There is hardly a breath of wind stirring, which is rather fortunate as every draft seems to penetrate through and through. Up till the present it has been comparatively mild, and on Saturday it was quite slushy underfoot.

The New Year has been celebrated with even more merriment than Christmas. During the week preceding that festival the shops were gay and thronged with shoppers. All the children were well remembered, and very many needy families were supplied with a Christmas dinner, chiefly through the good offices of the Toronto Star, which raised a fund of \$150,000 for this purpose. This may seem large to your readers, but when one recalls that the population of this city is double that of the whole of Newfoundland it will seem less extraordinary.

During the fall, and just preceding the General Election, there was a good deal of talk of unemployment. Fortunately—at least for the unemployed if not for the taxpayers—the city, which had taken over the street car lines from the Toronto Transportation Company at the first of September, undertook a good deal of reconstruction as well as some extension, and a rearranging of many curves made necessary by the placing of quite a number of new and much larger cars in operation. This work employed many men up till the first week in December when much of it was completed, though it is still progressing to a limited extent whenever mild weather permits.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

gressing to a limited extent whenever mild weather permits.

Since the Election, when perhaps the cry of unemployment was used to some extent as political campaign material, one hears less of out-of-work, though there are always a number of laborers who get laid off at this dull season, but the number seems not larger than usual. Moreover, contrary to the threats held out by Mr. Meighen's party that the return of the Liberals would mean the closing of many factories, there seems to be a brighter spirit of optimism prevailing, and most people look forward to much better times for 1922 than the year just closed. I think this is shown to some extent by the reduction of the adverse exchange against Canada in the United States recently.

As a newcomer to the Dominion I took a keen interest in the policies presented by the different parties, and with knowledge born of political happenings in Newfoundland I was too hardly enough to venture a prophecy that Mr. Meighen's "day was done." Toronto, of course, which is labelled "Tory Toronto" in the Dominion, could hardly be expected to agree to such a verdict, but subsequent events proved the correctness of my conjecture. Of course any impartial observer could see what was coming, though I must confess the magnitude of Arthur Meighen's defeat rather startled me. Used as one was to the excitement that prevails throughout our Island Colony (by the way, have you good people yet decided whether you are a really-truly Dominion or not?) the political atmosphere here struck me as remarkably tame. One heard none of the disputes and high words common at election times in Newfoundland, and only once on the cars did I hear politics being talked, and even then in a quite calm, dispassionate way, as though the election concerned Mexico or the Island of Yap.

I have come to the conclusion that this is perhaps due to the surfeit of voting, which the residents of Toronto have served to them. There was the General Election; now there is the Municipal Election, a ballot on whether all vehicles shall be compelled to carry headlights, another on whether the city shall take over a certain Electric railway, or Radial as it is called, and goodness only knows what else. So that one can understand that with such frequent voting the gilt has been rather rubbed off the privilege of electivity and if Torontonians take their politics seriously they are certainly not so liable to make a fuss about them as we were at home.

There has been a considerable epidemic of minor robberies throughout the city during this fall. Almost every day one reads of some grocer, or druggist, or someone else being held up and robbed. Several banks were robbed of comparatively small amounts during November, and these robberies have led to the installation of what is believed to be a very efficient "burglar alarm" system on the part of most of the branch banks. Whether or not any burglar has tried his chances against the new alarm system I do not know. The whole of the matter has been kept pretty quiet, and the banks are very much annoyed because one newspaper rather gave away the whole secret in a paragraph one day.

Though this will reach you rather late for New Year's greeting, your correspondent would like to extend his best wishes to you and to your many readers and wish for Newfoundland a better measure of success for 1922 than was hers in the unfortunate year just closed.—COR.
Jan. 1, 1922.

A Popular Lover.

The announcement of the betrothal of Princess Mary, sister of the Prince of Wales, to Viscount Lascelles, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, has been hailed with pleasure, not only throughout Great Britain, but throughout the King's world-wide Dominions. An English writer states that "Special gratification is felt in respect that her Royal Highness is to marry a British subject of good old English stock." The family of Lascelles, of which the Earl of Harewood is the head, has been of importance since the reign of Edward 1, when Roger de Lascelles was summoned to Parliament as Baron in the year 1295. He died without male issue and the barony fell into abeyance, but the family continued to be prominent and many members of Parliament, who was elevated to the peerage in June, 1796, as Baron Harewood, of Harewood, in the County of York. He was advanced to a viscountcy and then to an earldom, and so the head of the Lascelles family became Earl of Harewood. The present Earl is the fifth of his line, and Viscount Henry George Charles Lascelles, to whom Princess Mary is betrothed, is the Earl's eldest son. He was born on September 9, 1882. He is an old Eton boy, and from the great public school he passed into the army and served with the Grenadier Guards in which he held the commission of Second Lieutenant. From 1905 to 1907 he was Honorary Military Attaché to the British Embassy in Rome. During the fol-

GOLD PRIZES!

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONES?

Beginning this week we are offering GOLD PRIZES to the consumers of our Bread.

The lucky ones will find a small tag (in sanitary wrapper) in a loaf of our bread. The Tag will be redeemable at our office, Bond Street, for a

TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

ASK FOR MCGUIRE'S BREAD AND WIN A PRIZE.

McGUIRE'S BAKERY, Bond St.

Jan. 10, 1922

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lowing four years he was in Canada, Aide-de-Camp to the late Earl Grey, Governor-General.

Viscount Lascelles served through the Great War from 1914 to 1918; was wounded three times, and won the D. S.O. and bar and the French decoration, the Croix de Guerre. In 1916 he inherited from his great-uncle, the late Lord Clanricard, a vast estate, said to be worth £2,500,000 (\$12,500,000).

Grand Dance in C. C. C. Hall on Thursday, Jan. 12th. Double tickets, \$1.20; single, 70c. (including supper).—Jan. 9, 1922.

"White Coal" the Power of Future.

Paris, (Associated Press).—The linking of groups of the principal countries of the world into huge high-power transmission systems from which electrical energy sufficient to provide a large portion of commercial and transport needs could be taken is one of the problems which the International Electrical Conference in Paris had under discussion.

The meeting brought together delegates from 12 countries including the United States and Canada. Electricity as a means of moving trains, ocean steamships and turning the wheels of industry is about to come into its own, according to the delegates and the only thing that prevents tremendous developments in electric energy is the present high cost of materials and the expense attached to changing from steam and other methods to electricity.

May Abandon Coal.

Nations had enough potential electrical energy in their waterways to eventually abandon the use of coal, experts at the conference said, but only government financing could provide sufficient funds to harness this dormant power.

The American delegates surprised the European experts when they outlined the extent to which electricity is made to work for the American people. The invasion of the American home by such labor saving devices as electric stoves, dish-washers, irons, etc., amazed many of the delegates who represent countries where as yet electricity has not figured in the home except in supplying light.

The conference studied methods for the standardization of equipment necessary in connecting the various high-power transmission systems. With such an international power arrangement as suggested France may in the near future supply electrical energy to the Italian States and points as distant as Poland and Russia. The delegates were surprised at the progress made in electrical development in France since 1918. The use of French rivers in generating electrical energy will eventually place France second to none in the manufacture of electricity is the opinion of the delegates.

The Banks of Newfoundland

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If You are interested in

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING

of Quality

Fashions and Fads.

Steel as a trimming is especially good for shoes this season. A tailored gown of white cloth is embroidered in black wool. Crystal bugles are used in all-over effects on coloredorgettes.

A dress of scarlet jersey has narrow white crepe pleatings. White and colored suede coats have appeared for sports wear. A crepe dress of creamy tan silk has its edges bound in duvetyne. The new skirts have straight lines, deep hems and few pleats.