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League of Nations Averts War.

The following Canadian Press mes page illustrates the kind of useful work the League of Nations is performing in an unostentatious manner and at a minimum of cost: Ottawa .- The recent statement made by Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in London, that the action of the League of Nations with regard to Upper Silesia averted war, is corroborated by W. Gleaves Doyle, European representa tive of the League of Nations Society in Canada, in a communication to the headquarters of the society at Ottawa.

The Upper Silesian question, says let a suit go out of our shop Mr. Doyle, one of first international importance and complicated as it that is not just so in every was, proved a matter which the Supreme Council of the Allies was unable to solve. Before it was handed and button. We realize that over to the League, ne says, the our reputation as tailors de- and each little performer played the tween France and England and very pends upon your personal nearly led to a rupture of the Entente. By the treaty of Versailles Satisfaction.

part of the German province of Upper Silesia, which includes one of the richest industrial centres in Europe, with valuable coal and iron fields, had to be ceded to Poland and it became necessary to fix a new boundary. This was done after a plebiscite

had been taken, and the result on the apl7,eod,tf map, writes Mr. Doyle "looked like a case of measles." Germans in the area numbered 716,000 against 471,-000 Poles. Industrial and mining centres voted German, while country districts voted Polish. Thus the plebiscite rather tended to complicate matters, and meanwhile Polish insurrection broke out under Korfanty, a prominent Silesian Pole. French troops in occupation refused to act against the Poles, and the small number of Italian troops offered ineffectual resistance. Speaking in the French Chamber of Deputies in May, 1921, Mr. Briand said that the frontier proposed by the British and Italian commissioners would give Poland only 40 per cent. of the Polish population, leaving 60 per cent. to Germany; whilst only 11 per cent. of the German voters would become Polish.

At a meeting held in Paris the following August, says Mr. Doyle, it was evident that neither the commissioners nor the Allied Powers could reach an agreement on the question. It was suggested about this time (by Lloyd George, it is believed), that the question should be relegated to the Council of the League of Nations. The League took immediate action. A committee was formed of four members of the Council, a Belgian, a Brazilian, A Chinese, and a Spaniard, assisted by two economic experts, a Czech and a Swiss. Local feeling seemed to rapidly subside once the matter was thus in unbias ged hands, and ten days sufficed in

which to agree upon a provisional Soundary. The line left 200,000 Poles

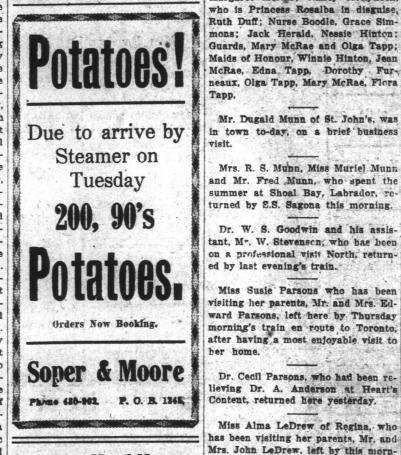


Schr. Exotic, was towed to port We care not a jot, because Wednesday from Spaniard's Bay, to we are fussy too. We won't go on dock.

The members of the "Sunshine Club," consisting of a number of our little girls, gave a concert in St. Patseam and line, every pocket rick's Hall Thursday afternoon. The chief item on the programme was a playlet, entitled; "Prince Flutter By." part. well. By special request the programme will be repeated again at Coughlan Hall on Monday night next. Mrs. J. T. McRae and Miss F. Noel,

trained the players, and are to be congratulated on their good work. The STRANG. affair was in aid of the Orphanage and the proceeds amounted to fortyseven dollars. The following was the LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR, caste of characters :- King, Dorothy

Corner Water & Prescott Sts. Taylor; Queen, Amy Simmons; Prince Margaret McRae; Nancy Hollyhock,



American Hotel Humour ing's train. Mrs. J. LeDrew and Mrs. R. B. LeDrew and her two children,

also went with her. Mr. J. LeDrew, The following "directions which Jr., accompanied them to St. John's. guests must observe" are from the The party will leave shortly by the "Wild and Woolly West":--Manoa for Montreal, going as far at 1. If the mosquitoes are trouble-Toronto, where they will remain for

What's on your Sticker-Shelf?

> Every shop has a back shelf filled with "stickers" that is which sold well for a time and then went flat.

eper has a "sticker shelf," a museum for mucht. but couldn't sell.

Sunlight Soap never goes back to the "sticker shelf." Sunlight sells well all the time and goes out as fast as it comes in.

Sunlight Soap is the one Soap which doesn't go flat-it goes fast, and always leaves a profit behind to pay for its keep.

Shopkeepers! Don't buy Soap you cannot sell. Buy Sunlight Soap, the Soap which sells itself. Sunlight is always best.

Stick to Sunlight and You Won't be Stuck

SOAPS WHICH COST LESS THAN SUNLIGHT ARE WORTH LESS. aug27,29,31

that this theatre has put over the ad. The Truth About Of Interest to Tourists. stunt, it is such as would do credit Bannerman Park. "DRIVE SLOWLY; MANSLAUGH- to the famous P. T. Barnum of the Barnum Bailey Circus Show, whilst CASH'S TOBACCO STORE IS

Miss Cherrington, the] Spencer College and of Spen the latter being the name of lege boarding school, arri S.S. Manoa on Thursday 6 lottetown, P.E.I., where the racation was spent. The m Superintendent of Spencer Miss Boudoins, also acc Miss Cherrington. Miss h has been recently in charge ergal College, Toronto, and wealth of experience to the h and we extend to her a hear come. Two new teachers a S.S. Digby yesterday, Miss L a specialist in French, and Jessop a highly trained kind teacher. The new Specialist Subjects, Miss Barlow, eng year at Victoria, British Ca will arrive in a few days to her duties when the school in September. Spencer Lodg re-opened and Miss Cherrin Miss Boudoins are already dence reorganizing and prepa building for the pupils who doubt tax the capacity of the The Rev. Herbert Pike bride also returned by the We congratulate them on ding and wish both every has The Rev. Herbert Pike is Wa Feild Hall, the Church of boarding department for boy ing Feild College. Athletic.

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GREAT ENGLISH VICTORY U. S. 'VARSITIES. (By JOE BINKS, exMile

At Wembley Stadium, the

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Sievenson did not run so well

The mile was the most re

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looked the winner, but at 600

C. E. Davis (Cambridge) came

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on the German side and 200,000 Germans on the Polish side. Germans some, you'll find kloroform in a bottle and Poles were then called upon to appoint plenipotentiaries and a swiss 2. Gents going to bed with their Mrs. LeDrew will then proceed to Regina. Mrs. LeDrew will join her husband chairman, M. Calonder, ex-President boots on will be charged extra. of Switzerland was joined to form the committee. They sat at Geneva for six months and also traversed Upper six months and also traversed Upper must get up. Silesia with a view to bringing about 4. Please rite your name on the tolerable conditions. Sub-committees wallpaper, so we may know you have the Nfid. Boot & Shoe Manufacturing were appointed to work out local been here. problems.

After much arduous work the mem- the closet, if you need it. bers of the committee signed an 6. If that hole where that pane of The cost to the German and Polish find a pair of pants back of the door fax, and of the Martin Senour Co., nation of the settlement was \$5,000 to stuff in it. each, and to the League itself, less 7. The shooting of a pistol is no than maintaining the Allied troops in | cause for any alarm. the area for one week.

In conclusion, Mr. Doyle says that | cloth over your bed. It is not too much to assert that with- 10. Caroseen lamps extra; candles but the existence of the League the free, but they mustn't burn all night. disagreements could never have been 11. Guests tare off the wallpaper settled peaceably. The fact that the light your pipe. Nuff of that already. E. B. Thompson, League constitutes a higher and im- 12. If it rains through hole overpartial court made its rulings acceptable to each party concerned.



With a view to minimizing street neans. Still it is a laudable attempt shoot bugs, etc.

accidents to children, which are be- fore entry. coming alarmingly frequent. In this 20. No money lent to guests, male up ,and the children were conveyed Repeated damping is the cause of only going to be a masterpiece of a rice be given to our school teachers? 21. Don't shoot cause some cuss cars.

A great many of these accidents, such calls your wife a fright. is children being run down by motors 22. Don't use your bowie, cause man ind other vehicles, are undoubtedly next door is slicker with his grub.

lue to negligence on the part of the toung victims themselves. Children pparently will not take the trouble assure themselves that the way is

lear before dashing across a street. Among the passengers of the Digby Now, if teachers would only impress pontheir scholars the importance of poking in either direction before twing across a busy theroughter, here can be little deubt that the hocking accidents which are so pain-ully frequent in our streets would be reatly lessened. What "teacher" by maxies a deeper impression on he childish mind than a thousand by-jws possibly could. Now, if teachers would only impress tooking in either direction before twing across a busy theroughter, bars can be little deubt that the little deubt that the substance of the being taken up fishing at Red indian Lake. Note the substance of the Yow, if teachers would only impress who arrived are three students of Christ Church Sunday School Pic-tpon their scholars the importance of Cambridge University, viz, Messrs, L nic, was to be held on Wednesday he childleh mind than a thousand by-time being taken up fishing at Red Indian Lake. ws possibly could.

Mr. Malcolm Parsons, representing

Co., St. John's, is in town on a busi-5. The other leg of the chair is in ness visit.

there, arrived in town during the week on a few days visit. His many

friends are glad to welcome him to 8. If you're too cold, put the oil- the home town again.

> Mrs. W. Squarey, of Channel, arrived by Monday night's train, and will pay a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs.

head-find umbrellar under bed. 13. The rats won't hurt you if they is in town on a short visit. do chase each other over your face.

14. Two men in a room must put up whoroken chair.

ly Collin's Farm. Nevertheless. the "come out."

Personal.

Island again this morning.

RECEIVES UGLY WOUND BY FALL FROM CHUTE-THE-CHUTE.

Yesterday morning Willie, the nine on different poles throughout the year old son of Mr. Jack Hand was city, and no one seemed to know who accidently pushed from the top of the did it. Enquiry from the City Hall, chute-the-chute at Bannerman Park, the police authorities, or Motor Assoand in falling on his head to the clation brought forth the same anground, received an ugly wound. His "swer "We do not know," and quite

injuries received attention from Dr. naturally every one was anxious to Macpherson who had to insert several know who the "perpetrators" were. tending the British Legion Conven-

and bore his sufferings well. The this paper failed to locate the party. Mr. A. K. Lumsden buyer for Mr. Thes. Sheppard, formerly of children should be more careful and It occurred to a reporter of this James Baird, Ltd., arrived from Eng- all to be the very best in the City. agreement containing 606 clauses. glass is out is too much for you, you'll this town, but now residing at Hali-

ther accidents of this nature will way, so thinking it was the work of land by the Digby.

Health and Beauty.

Boy Injured at

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is a good one.

our surprise they claimed to be the Perhaps it is only natural that we "sully parties," and after asking should feel more inclined to wash our hair more frequently in the hot wea-had been said to them in the different ther than during the cold months, but newspapers the past week, they Mr. Charles Butler, of St. John's, it is very doubtful whether the plan simply smiled, ' and replied "When

you want anything done 'send for It is a strange fact that the first grey us." 10 w.h broken chair. 15. Please don't empty the sawdust nic was held on Wednesday; the summer when the locks seem to lose ed from those people, that it was

out of pillers. 16. If there's no towel handy, make dren from visiting the place set, name-little bunches of hair commence to which they are showing next week entitled MANSLAUGHTER, and which langers to children, the Parks Com-nittee of Edinburgh Town Council 17. Go to the banks to kash drafts-youngsters, as well as the teachers These are indications of troubles is probably the biggest yet to be preand officers, enjoyed the amusement which can often be arrested by ex. sented in this city. The story centres recommend the opening of a number plenty draughts in rooms. and officers, enjoyed the amusement which can often be arrested by ex-section in Coughlan Hall. The customary ercising caution. The summer is a tryhours. This isn't a new idea by any boys; only used by our servants to races called forth much fun and ex- ing time for the colffure, and it then cars, resulting in the murder of a

citement, and at the end of the even- needs careful attention of a character traffic cop, and the indictment of the to grapple with the problem of street 19. Gents clean boots on grass be- ing refreshments were served. Some quite different from what it usually guilty party for manslaughter, and time around 9 p.m., the picnic broke gets in the winter. from which we gathered it is not

tonnection might not a word of ad- or female; apply at sign of three balls. to their respective homes in motor brittleness, and the last mentioned production, but it is going to show gives rise to other evils. When the how such speed demons should be hair is washed and subjected to the handled by the law, either in this

Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot and three sun is dries too rapidly, the natural country or elsewhere. And apart children, of Wabana, who have been oils being evaporated quicker than from all this, it is going to be a lesvisiting Mrs. Proudfoot's parents, Dis-trict Inspector and Mrs. Sheppard, for the, last few weeks, returned to the a gentle "hair food"-such as olive in the Court Scene, a miniature mo oil mixed with bay-rum-when it will for car and a ministure motor m Christ Church Sunday School Pic- be found that intense heat will be 'is brought and placed on the Judge's

premature greyness results.

Henry Ford would in all probability As is well known to every citizen, donate one of his Ford Flivers for during last week sign boards with such notoriety. Certainly The Star the above quotation had been posted Movie have scored a success.

Personal.

Capt. G. J. Whitty, Dominion Sec retary of the G.W.V.A. who was at-

stitches. The lad lost much blood Even a reward of \$500 published in tion in London returned by the Digby.

mounting to the top of the structure ago, a similar sign, bearing the word to take his or her ride, otherwise fur-to take his or her ride, otherwise fur-ther socidents of this nature will "GRAFT" had been displayed in this James Ryan arrived here from Eng-

the same people, he this morning saw Miss E, S. White, daughter of his the Management of the Star Movie, Lordship Bishop White, arrived by and after some talk on the matter, to the Digby from England.



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third lap Seagrove had a burst near Davis, but could not man The man from England or the Un-In fact, he beat himself. At the ted States or any other country when Davis still held his big lead, and visiting our City, will find his favorite going as well as any. Everybox brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco course, expected him to tire, b and other Requisites at Our Store. kept plugging away strongly, We also carry a full line of Picture Postcards and Books of views of New- stayed right home to win in 21%sec. J. Watters (Harvard) with a great sprint a 100 yards Our Soda Water Fountain is now in full swing. Our Ice Cold Coca Cola and other syrups are pronounced by

home, and was only beaten by Hotel until th yards. Davis had only just beater previously. It was a wonderful Seagrove-battled it out in the las

N. A. McInnes (Oxford) cut fine pace in the two miles, will opponents hanging on. So they to the last lap. McInnes made de ate efforts to get away from Cut A furlong from home the former ed good enough to win, but Th (Harvard) came with a rare to win easily up the straight in 41 %secs. His friends think all Tibbetts. He certainly ran with judgment.

Express Passenge

The following passengers the incoming express, having at Port aux Basque by S.S. E 7.55 a.m. yesterday:-Miss H. mond, Miss M. Power, S. and Earle, A. E. Bernard, R. H. A C., McCarthy, Dr. A. F. Zulat, A. Newton, B. Creamer, R. J. W. L. and Mrs. Hayward, A. C er, P. R. Warren, F. L. and Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Dinn, L. F. O. Jones, Mrs. W. Sheppard, Ewing, Mrs. L. Caines, Mrs. F. er, Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. S. Math Mrs. S. Pennell, and daughtsr. Harris, Miss A. Currie, Mrs. E I man, Mrs. F. Freeman, Miss M hop, Thos Gale, Mrs. T. Whitle, C. Mayo, Miss P. Hodder, Mr. Murray and 3 children, Blackmore, Miss M. Bellows, I. Ford, J. Howard, Miss J. Mile, J. Eustace, R. Pike, Dr. and Smith, D. Wiseman.

CALL AGAIN .- Will the is and girl who called at this rday with motor cap, P Tain?

