

STRANG'S THE STORE ON THE CORNER. THE STORE FOR MEN!

YOUR FALL SUIT OR COAT

Tailored to your measure in the very newest style, or to your own requirements. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE "PYJAMAS"

Here you will find the most warm and comfortable kind.

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PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE FALL FELTS.

The new styles show wider brims. Inspect our line.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE FINEST QUALITY SHIRTS

for men who demand distinctive apparel. Shirt patterns are distinctive this Fall.

GOLF SWEATERS Pure Wool. The latest JAZZ colourings.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE COLLARS

Cream and White. 17c. each. 3 for 50c.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE SILK HOSIERY FOR WOMEN.

The much talked about HUMMING BIRD SILK HOSIERY. Full line of shades.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE FINEST QUALITY VELOURS

for the better dressed man.

PRIDE-IN-APPEARANCE FALL NECKWEAR

Bright colors—still the vogue. Our assortment is complete.

NEAT PATTERNS in Coloured SHIRTS

2 Collars with each Shirt.

See our line of FANCY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

J. J. STRANG CORNER WATER STREET and PRESCOTT STREET.

The Life of your Boots-

Without 'NUGGET' a short life and a dull one With 'NUGGET' a long life and a bright one



J. B. Mitchell & Son, Ltd. Distributors.

There's a Nugget shade for every shoe made

Lord Ribblesdale

With Lord Ribblesdale passes one of the most picturesque figures in England. The famous Sargent portrait did not flatter him, and whether he was dressed in town clothes, in hunting kit, or in an old shooting-suit, he always seemed to have stepped from the canvas of a great master. He was the kind of English country gentleman who could never spare sufficient leisure from sport for politics, but if ever he had occasion to struggle, he would almost certainly have succeeded in almost any walk of life, for he had remarkable abilities. He would have made an excellent ambassador or soldier, and if he had given his life to letters would probably have left a distinguished name. At one time he seemed to be a favourite of fortune; but the last twenty years of his life were shadowed by every kind of calamity—the death of his heir in Somaliland, the lingering death from consumption of his beautiful wife (a sister of Mrs. Asquith); then the Great War, where his only remaining son, Charles, fell; and last of all his own breakdown in health. Many people consider that Charles Lister, who died at Gallipoli in 1915, was the most brilliant young man of his day, and certainly Lord Ribblesdale's biography of him has a place apart in war records. Lord Ribblesdale's long introduction carried reticence and understatement to the pitch of genius,

and yet the impression of brilliance and attractiveness produced by this method is far greater than if the writer had exhausted himself in rhetoric. The style is characteristic of the man. Lord Ribblesdale, however deep his feelings, had always the reserve of the old order of English gentlemen.

Goal for Woman Motorist

A YEAR'S SENTENCE AND £200 FINE—CYCLIST KILLED BY HER CAR.

Sentence of a year's imprisonment and a fine of £200 or a further three months' imprisonment was passed at Jedburgh, Berwickshire, recently, on Mrs. Jean Brown, aged 33, the wife of a retired farmer of Eyemouth, accused of culpable homicide while motor-ing.

It was alleged that on July 4, while under the influence of drink, she drove her motor car against a young cyclist named James Thomas Steel, who was fatally injured. It was also stated that the car collided with a perambulator, a child being thrown out and injured, and that two boys were knocked down and injured. Giving evidence, Mrs. Brown said the cyclist turned a corner on foot. He began to mount his bicycle, and she turned the car to clear him. When

her husband took the steering wheel out of her hands she was thrown against the wheel, lost control, and did not know what happened.

She declared that she was perfectly sober and could attach no blame to herself for the accident. The trial lasted three days and Mrs. Brown wept bitterly on hearing the sentence.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

aug17,3mos

NOTICE.

In the matter of the Insolvent Estate of John E. Lake, Fortuna.

All persons claiming to be creditors of the above mentioned Estate, as at the 30th day of September, A.D. 1925, are required to furnish particulars of their claims, duly attested, to the undersigned Trustee on or before the 20th day of December, A.D. 1925, after which date the said Trustee will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard only to such claims as to which they will then have had notice.

Dated at St. John's this 14th day of November, A.D. 1925. W. G. GOSLING, HAROLD MCKERSON, ALBERT E. RICKMAN, Trustees. ADDRESS of Estate of John E. Lake, c/o W. G. Gosling, Esq., St. John's, nov16,4.

STOCK MARKET NEWS

Published by Johnston & Ward, Board of Trade Building, Water Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

Table of stock market prices including Am. Tobacco, Baldwin, Brooklyn Gas, Amoco, C.P.R., California Petroleum, Certificates, Chrysler, General Petroleum, General Motors, Hudson Motors, Happiness Candy, Inter Comb Engineering, Cuban Cane Sugar, Marland, Mack Trucks, Overland Com., Phillips Petroleum, Public Service, Radio, Studebaker, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Crucible.

Table of Montreal opening prices including Can. Cement, B.E.S., Montreal Power, Breweries.

Table of Wheat opening prices including Chic. December New, Chic. December Old, Chic. May New, Chic. May Old, Winnipeg Nov., Winnipeg Dec., Cotton.

(Taken from The Forbes Magazine of Nov. 1st, 1925.)

RAILS TO THE FORE.

New York Central rose steadily, under the impetus of a strong buying movement, on the very day that General Motors suffered its sensational relapse. At the same time Southern Railway developed renewed strength,

Oil in Mosul

The international petroleum problem comes every little while into the limelight of publicity, before reverting into the darkness of not-so-public machinations. The territory of Mosul, in Turkey, which has been the centre of much scheming, diplomacy, treaties, and the source of many apparently unrelated European policies, is back again to the foreground. At the close of the World War, when everything appeared to be over but the grabbing, first and foremost of the Great Britain, and one of the things she grabbed was the valuable oil territory of Mosul in what was then Asiatic Turkey. This was annexed as part of a mandate. The idea of a mandate, as concerned in the pure mind of President Wilson, was a benevolent administration of an unquiet or helpless territory, for the good and for the betterment of the native population. The idea of every nation to which mandates were given (the United States having declined all mandates) was the acquisition of new territory, to be exploited for the benefit of certain interests, national or capitalistic, of the nation to which the mandate is given.

The prospective adding of the oil fields of Mosul to the British possession aroused the resentment of France, and a series of negotiations and treaties led to an arrangement between England and France whereby the latter was to have a slice of the petroleum melon. Meanwhile, the corpse of Turkey, which had lain unnoted in the disposition of the day, unexpectedly returns to life, just at the time when Greece was giving it one last melodramatic stab, for good measure. Chasing the Greeks into the sea, the Turks made a desperate stand against the victorious allies, put up a bluff that won a new deal and the rehabilitation of Turkey as a nation; and as an independent one, which, in effect, it was not prior to the World War.

As to foreigners, all of whom have wrought more or less havoc with Turkey, Turkey has always preferred the United States. In her days of prostration, Turkey begged for an American mandate; and in her time of regeneration she feels that she will gain from American participation, but lose by the participation of any of the European nations. She has ratified an old concession, of oil and other privileges of exploitation, to Americans—the Chester Concession, provisionally granted long before the World War. By the provisions of this concession, the sovereignty of the oil fields remains with Turkey, and she receives a liberal share of the profits. Turkey, therefore, would stand by the Chester Concession, whose preliminary portions were stopped by British armed force. There now comes the charge of Turkish armed pressure in the disputed territory, coupled with the silly charge, always used to damn Turkey

and a day or two later the buying movement spread to Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, and other standard carriers, with some of the medium-priced issues, such as Wabash common, New Haven, Erie, Missouri Pacific common, and M. K. T. common also scoring good gains. Under ordinary conditions one might shrewdly assume that the movement in the rails was by way of a counter-demonstration against the success of the bears in the motor stocks. But with car loadings holding well above the million mark, with railroad operating efficiency showing up sharply in increased net earnings, and with some of the best months of the year still to be heard from in railroad statements, it seems more likely that the bull movement in the rails is something to be taken seriously.

MARLAND OIL. Marland Oil has been strongly recommended here several times, and at last its earning power has grown to proportions that assure a higher selling price for the stock. The latest earnings statement, for the September quarter, showed net income—after interest charges and all reserves—equal to \$3 a share on the stock, or at an annual rate of \$12 a share. For the nine months earnings were approximately \$7.50 a share. For the six months ended June 30, net income after all charges—was \$8,270,371, and for the September quarter net income was \$5,419,858, making a total of \$13,690,229 for the first nine months. These results compare with \$3,882,448 in the first half of 1924, and for the full year 1924—somewhat less owing to the oil slump—\$2,595,373. The balance sheet, showing was quite as inspiring as the income account. Cash stood at \$13,381,802 on September 30, 1925, against \$3,444,782 at the close of 1924. And total current liabilities at the end of the third quarter of this year were \$3,000,562 against total current assets of \$20,987,800.

in the United States and in Europe, that it is the Christians that Turkey is molesting. No omne unscrupulous propaganda, was ever circulated than this.

The problem has been referred to the League of Nations, and it will be of interest to see whether the feeble counsel of the League will prevail over the strong arguments of commercial warfare. While the prevailing of Turkey will mean an advantage to an American syndicate, the State Department in Washington will not take as aggressive an interest in the fight as does the British Foreign Office. It seems not at all unlikely that Turkey will, if pressed, fight over the matter: whether England would engage in an armed conflict for mineral territory is problematical, but is not opposed to precedent. The Turks, as above said, prefer American institutions, and Americans: a feeling which is by no means reciprocated, whatever virtues the Turks have being discounted by the fact that they are not "Christians"—Engineering and Mining Journal Press, New York.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Nov. 16th.—The weather-faire, and I abroad without my top coat but feel the need of it before going far. Yet 'tis indeed mild in view of what was prophesied for this time of the year, albeit 'tis easy enough for it to change to cold and snow again. Talking this day with Mr. Riley, he tells me how Dr. Furneaux, the Veterinary Surgeon, has been experimenting with bees, and has met with much success in the production of honey. Methinks this is the first time that an apiany has been successful in this country. Some talks in the Club of the City sections, and seems how there are like to be three new Councillors chosen, according to those that profess to know. But Lord, myself I know not, nor who are one half the candidates and most others in like position so that to vote intelligently methinks a public meeting is a necessity. This night to the rink to see the race between O'Toole and Harbold, and O'Toole wins easily in excellent time. I did mark out as a graceful runner, G. Stone, of whom, I believe, more will be heard in local athletics.

Sports by St. Bon's-Guards. Prince's Rink, Wednesday, 18th, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Reserved 50c.—nov17,21

MEIGLE DELAYED.—The Meigle, who is to be on the trip on the Labrador service, for this season, was obliged to remain at Westleyville overnight, owing to a heavy sea. Her arrival is expected this afternoon.

Here the fisherman's song that the Italian fishermen sing to-day on the shores of the Adriatic Sea.—nov17,21

The Trees

I moved amidst the gloom, beneath the solemn trees, beneath the solemn trees, that leaned their heads above, and whispered secrets of old buried kings and queens, of war and hate and love.

Dead secrets of the past, unheard of living ears, unknown to living ears, and gone beyond recall, and past beyond recall, with all their joys and tears.

With all their hopes and fears—and trees had known them all. —MAX.

Recruiting for Auxiliary Air Squadrons

London, Eng., Nov. (Canadian Press Despatch)—Voluntary recruiting of the special reserve and auxiliary air force squadrons which are to form an important part of the programme of home defence against air attack, was commenced at the beginning of this month, following a speaking campaign by Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, in the Kingdom's industrial centres. This enlistment of the maximum amount of skilled knowledge of aviation in the country on a voluntary basis is only an experiment, Sir Samuel acknowledges, but it is an experiment that must be tried fully, if merely for the sake of economy, for the Royal Air Force is bound to be expensive both in equipment and maintenance depending for its striking power on an entire absence of mechanical breakdown in the air.

The problem before the Air Ministry is to sift from the mass of volunteers the right type of officers and men, with not only the will but also the practical experience through his profession or trade to build up an efficient air unit of defence with the minimum amount of annual training. No other country has yet endeavored to tackle its air defence problem along the same lines.

The squadrons will, of course, be centered around areas industrial in character, otherwise the skilled force would not be easily available. Equally it is not desirable to have too big a gap between the regular squadrons which are to supplement them as soon as they can be mobilized. Consequently the 15 non-regular squadrons have been divided into two classes. Seven will be special reserve squadrons, in which one-third of the establishment is definitely regular and the remaining two-thirds undergo a very full initial training; and the remaining six have a nucleus of regular personnel for care, maintenance and instruction purposes, and are to obtain their officers and men entirely through the County Territorial and Auxiliary Air Force Association.

The peace time stations of the seven special reserve squadrons will be: London, probably Hendon aerodrome; Bristol, Belfast, Lincoln and Norwich, and two other stations whose locations have not yet been decided. Aerodromes near Lincoln and Norwich, will be ready next summer. At Belfast and Bristol aerodromes are already established.

The six auxiliary squadrons will be stationed in peace time at London, County of London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Birmingham and at one other station yet to be decided. At all these the aerodromes and barracks are already established.

These barracks for the stations of the auxiliary force will contain social facilities, canteens, workshops and instructional halls, so that the greater part of training in the maintenance of aircraft can be given in the centre of a city. While practical flying of course will be carried out at the aerodromes, all the groundwork and general training can proceed at the town headquarters.

Each squadron requires approximately 200 officers and men, all highly skilled in various technical trades such as for instance, armourers, blacksmiths, carpenter riggers, aero engine fitters, drivers and wireless operators. If the number of applications to join the special reserve squadron at Belfast are any criterion, there will be no lack of recruits.

Medical Trade Unions

Mr. Bernard Shaw's letter in the Times last week raises a much larger question than the mere restoration of Dr. Asham to the Medical Register. Dr. Asham, many years ago, was removed from the Register because he acted as anaesthetist to Sir Herbert Barker, when that eminent osteopath was under the ban of the medical profession. Since then Sir Herbert Barker's position has been regularized and he has been honoured by a knighthood; and it seems reasonable that the case of Dr. Asham, now an old man, should be reconsidered and that he should be reinstated as a duly registered medical practitioner. But Mr. Bernard Shaw raises the whole question of the powers of the General Medical Council, which is a statutory body established by the Medical Act

Now-Playing The NICKEL-Now

Searing—Cutting—Burning—THE WHIP DESCENDS



The same terrible flesh-cutting, soul-searing whip that lashed the mother descends upon the daughter.

Can the mother save her? A dramatic treatment of impulses and emotions, blended adroitly in a vibrating gesture of intense histrionic art.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS "The Pathe Review" the Film Magazine "Charlie Chase" in "Position Wanted"

THURSDAY.—The great Racing Drama by George M. Cohan, starring "JOHNNY HINES" as "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES."

COMING.—Paramount's Super-Special Attraction—"MEN," with POLA NEGREI.

DR. ARCHIBALD C. TAIT will be a Candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Elections and requests the honor of the vote and support of every elector who is interested in Municipal Progress. nov3,61,u.s

NFLD: FISHERMEN'S STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCIATION DINNER POSTPONED.

The dinner tendered by the Star of the Sea Association, in honor of the Star of the Sea Ladies' Association, arranged to take place Wednesday night, 18th inst., has been postponed to a later date. nov17,21

F. A. G. AGATION TRAVEL SWEEP.

1st Prize: Round Trip to New York for two, or \$1,000.00; Five other prizes. TWO SURE THINGS: 1. The Sweep will be drawn on Tuesday, December 22nd, 1925. 2. Every Ticket sold will have an equal chance of winning a Prize. TICKETS: 10 CENTS. BUY A FEW EVERY DAY. oct30,eod,11

of 1858. It consists entirely of eminent doctors and it acts as a judicial tribunal on all questions concerning medical etiquette. Mr. Shaw thinks that it has become a dangerous trade union, exercising its great powers in the interest, not of the public at large, but of a jealous profession. He considers that if its powers are to remain intact, should not contain also "reg- istration" which is a statutory interest of the public and of disinterested hygienic science. There is a good deal to be said for this point of view. The Council has done invaluable work in protecting the public from quacks, but such a guardianship is always in danger of becoming a too right censorship which lays its ban upon originality and may be a hindrance to the progress of science. In arrived Por: aux Basques 6.05 p.m. yesterday. The local train arrived at 12.25 p.m. The express went out at 11.15 p.m. The express went out at 11.15 p.m.

Here and There A treat is in store for all who attend Wesley Ladies' Aid Sale on Nov. 18th and 19th.—nov17,21

THE TRAINS.—Sunday's express arrived Por: aux Basques 6.05 p.m. yesterday. The local train arrived at 12.25 p.m. The express went out at 11.15 p.m. The express went out at 11.15 p.m.

W.V.A. Pop... Resum... Ki... 20 Cas... 25 Cas... 20 Cas... RY... 50 Ke... Sweet P... Californ... Pears... PHONE... 12 &... 1010