

MENNEN SHAVING CREAM

Will give you a quicker, cleaner, more pleasant shave than you have ever known.

Be good to your face to-morrow and use Mennen's.

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

Codfish.—The exports from Newfoundland this week totalled 13,669 quintals as follows:—

From Outports.—By the schooner "Lala" from St. Lawrence 1,200 quintals to Halifax; by schooner "Mollie Fearn" 2,330 quintals from Thos. Gardiner to Oporto, from Gasloin; by schooner "Gay Gordon" from Harvey & Co. from Bay L'Argent 3,856 quintals to Gibraltar.

From St. John's.—By the schooner "Robert J. Dale" from Messrs. Monroe Export Co. 4,205 quintals to Pernambuco, and by schooner "Winnifred" from Job Bros. 2,178 quintals to Porto Rico.

Cod Oil.—There is very little doing in Cod Oil yet, but it is expected that the demand will improve in the course of the fall. The old oil is nearly all shipped and as this year's fishery is so far short, the demand is likely to be brisk before the end of the year, although prices are not going to reach anything like the level of the past five years.

Cod Liver Oil.—The demand for Cod Liver Oil continues poor, and there is likely to be a great scarcity this fall, as the output will not be half that of last year, owing to the fact that prospective low prices keep so many refiners from continuing the business. The Norwegian product is nearly all gone into the hands of the wholesalers so that Newfoundland oil will now be looked for.

Wheat.—Cooler weather in the Canadian North West areas have resulted in the price of wheat easing off this week. It is considered, however, that the crop has been seriously damaged and that there will be considerable shortage. The free delivery of wheat in the United States since August 1st has also tended to reduce prices. The St. John's imports are about 430,000 as against 150,000 this time last year. Leading brands like "Royal Household" and "Victor" are \$13.10 to \$13.20 wholesale.

Pork.—The pork market continues firm, according to advices from Chicago. New high levels for live hogs has been reached during the week, owing to an improved demand from European markets. According to all the indications, we are not likely to see Pork lower this season than the present quotations. About 460 barrels were imported this week, not including the S.S. Rosalind's freight. Ham Butt is \$40.00, other grades \$30.00 to \$38.00, wholesale.



Young Men and Young Women--

Possibly you have completed your school course and are now ready to train for a worth-while position in the business world. We own and operate a chain of business colleges extending from Sydney to Vancouver, our wide experience thus enables us to give a service that cannot be surpassed.

Write At Once For Prospectus

Empire Business College
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R. H. Flewelling, Principal.

The Week's Calendar.

AUGUST—8th Month—31 Days.

- 15.—MONDAY. Assumption B.V.M. Panama Canal opened, 1914. Fall of Liege, 1914. U.S. troops marched through London, 1917. British crossed the Ancre, 1918.
- 16.—TUESDAY. Thomas de Quincey born 1785. Battle of Peterloo, 1819. Naval engagement in German Bight, 1917.
- 17.—WEDNESDAY. First cable message flashed across Atlantic, 1858. Honore de Balzac died, 1850.
- 18.—THURSDAY. Full moon. Battle of Gavello, 1870. Naval engagement Riga, 1915. Allies counter stroke in France began 1918.
- 19.—FRIDAY. Sir Martin Archer Shee, P.R.A. died, 1850. S.S. Arabic torpedoed, 1915. Italian victory on the Isonzo, 1917.
- 20.—SATURDAY. General Booth, Salvation Army, died, 1912. Italy declared war on Turkey, 1915.
- 21.—SUNDAY. 18th after Trinity. Battle of Vimera, 1808. Taku Forts captured, 1860.

Straits of Belle Isle Again.

In a recent number of the "Popular Science Monthly," the old and oft discussed project of damming the Strait of Belle Isle, that nine miles of water between Newfoundland and Labrador through which the Arctic current pours—is given another discussion. As is well known, the warm surface current called the Gulf Stream issues from the Gulf of Mexico and moves north-easterly missing Nova Scotia and eventually washing the western and northern shores of Europe giving them a much higher temperature than their latitude naturally gives them. Hence Nova Scotia has a much colder climate than she should have on account of the cold current coming southward from Baffin Bay. The suggested remedy is a gigantic dam or barrage closing the Belle Isle Strait and deflecting the Arctic current eastward and northward. Such a structure would be ten miles long and at least fifty feet wide at the top, the estimate of material, stone and ferro-concrete being seventy-five million cubic feet, or eight million tons. Work could be started at both ends at the same time and the lowest estimate of cost is ten million dollars. The dam would be of course used to carry a railroad connecting up Newfoundland with the continental systems and greatly shortening the trans-Atlantic voyage from America to the British Isles; the distance from St. John's to Liverpool being one thousand miles shorter than from New York to the same British port. Of course a railway might be carried over without a complete stoppage of the Strait by bridging a link in the structure permitting a current to run through. A complete barrage would of course block the Arctic current from flowing into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and would turn its course directly out into the Atlantic, and engineers are of the opinion that it would be forced across the ocean in a northeasterly direction by the Gulf Stream and returned to the Arctic in the direction of the Spitzbergen Archipelago. They also think that if the Arctic current were thus turned aside, the Gulf Stream would send a part of its current to wash the shores of New England and Nova Scotia, a change which would alter the climate of these regions greatly. There is an opinion, however, that under these circumstances the Gulf Stream in its trans-Oceanic course might be pushed south far enough to let the cold current wash the shores of the British Isles making them a sort of European Labrador, with utter disaster to the prosperity or even habitability of the Motherland. If it benefited both Canada, New England and Britain, however, and the project is really feasible, there is every reason for constructing the barrage by the joint expenditure of the Dominion and the United States. Of course, all these are conjectures and opinions and the question remains whether or not the

ocean would perform exactly as these engineers think. If, however, all should turn out as expected, the climate of Canada would be affected as far inland as the Great Lakes, and our climate would approximate that of Virginia. Under such circumstances the agriculture of Eastern Canada would undergo a vast change. The increased heat and evaporation would dry up the innumerable shallow swamps and lakes and countless acres of new land would be brought under cultivation, and many crops could be grown that will not now even germinate in our present climate; while two crops a year would be grown in connection with a number of food and fodder plants. One estimate makes the enhanced land value mount up in the billions. Last of all, under a warm climate, our population would quickly and vastly increase by emigration, and Montreal would not take long to catch up or even surpass New York as the greatest of shipping ports on this side of the Atlantic at least. If the cost were only ten millions there is no excuse for not carrying out the scheme; but the estimate looks too small.—Acadian Recorder.

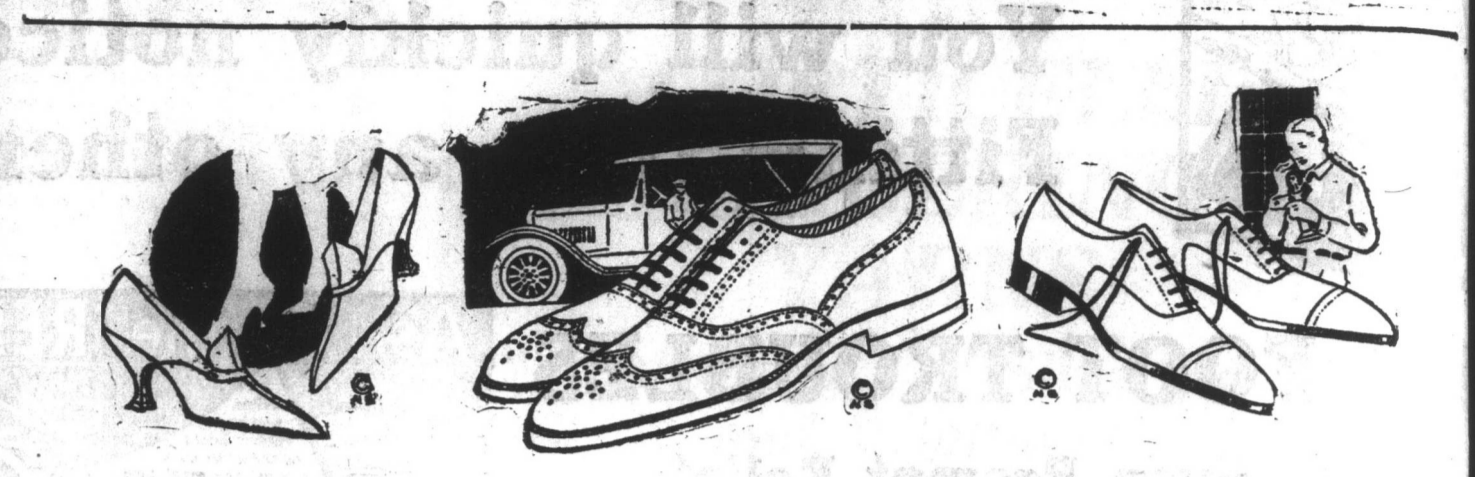
The Export Tax.

The Export Tax of possibly forty cents per quintal imposed by the present Government will be the first charge against the fishermen. The exporters have already notified the Premier that if this tax is insisted upon, that it will be deducted on every fish receipt when payment is being made to the fishermen. This is only right, as it is a local tax, and whether we like it or not the producer must pay it, as if there is the slightest intention that this tax should be passed on to the buyer to try and get the consumer to pay it, we will be met with retaliation on foreign markets at once.

The present Government is controlled by the fishermen, and if they wish to pay these taxes by all means let them do it, as the merchants are being bled as white as codfish itself for taxes on all kinds of goods that they import into the country.—Trade Review.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—apr18.6mo

Choice "K" Footwear



We have just received another shipment of "K" Brogues for Ladies and Gentlemen. When buying Brogues ask for "K", the celebrated English Shoe. We are also showing some very fine lines of "K" Boots for Men. Double wear in each pair.

F. SMALLWOOD

The Home of Good Shoes. 218 and 220 Water St. "K" Agency for Newfoundland.

VERBOTEN.
I tried to buy some arsenic to poison a polar bear; around my house such beasts are thick, they gambol on the stairs; the druggist called me "foolish hick" and sprung rebukes in pairs. "The laws forbidding poison sales," he said, "are strict and tight, and there are many kinds of jails where I might rest to-night, if I should weigh out on my scales the death that you invite. If I should sell you half a ton of poison, green or blue, in yonder hoosegow, grim and dun, I'd spend a year or two; but you may go and buy a gun, and none will question you. Across the street they're selling gats, the cheapest and the best, and you may shoot the bears and rats that do your home infest, and wound them sorely in the slats, and send them to their rest." Across the street I journeyed then to buy a deadly tool; the store was full of half baked men, and little boys from school; they bought their guns and bought again, and broke no law or rule. The salesmen all were Sunny Jims who did their work with speed, and everywhere I turned my glims some patron drew a bead, and someone shot me in the limbs to see if I would bleed. I bought a rifle long and black, of cartridges a ton, then started hobbling to my shack to practice with the gun, but someone shot me in the back to see the sawdust run.

Long silken fringes of black monkey fur give distinction to a frock of white faille.

Poison Gas Pistols.
This little instrument of protection for the law abiding citizen has been inspired by the war. It has the advantage of putting an adversary hors de combat immediately, but without evil effects of any kind. The gun contains poisonous gas which, if it strikes the bandit, puts him to sleep at once. Again, if it strikes the bandit in the eyes it blinds him for several days. The handle of the gun contains the liquid poison which is compressed with the aid of a bicycle pump at lower end of the handle. All one does to point the gun at the target a distance of not more than ten feet and press the trigger, which releases a thin stream which is accurate as a range. The liquid, emitting poisonous gases disarms the bandit.

The attraction at N. B. S. & Co. den Party, Madam Link, a great American fortune teller, aug11.51

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The Remedy your Grandmother used to get. Sure Relief. On Sale Everywhere.
A Good Thing. Rub it in.

Wide stripes of black braid emphasize the fullness of some interesting coat sleeves.

New Films for Summer Snapshots!

The Kodak Store is worth more than a passing glance just now, give it your whole attention as you go by. It is full of roll films, and is a silent reminder to you to buy your roll films THERE and NOW. You often lose a good "snap" by not having a roll of film hand. Prevent this by keeping half a dozen in reserve, and get them at the Kodak Store.

TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, Water Street. PHONE 131.

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WASN'T SLIPPING THE CONDUCTOR ANY EXTRA BLAME.



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