

Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd. Proprietors.

Saturday, October 14, 1922.

Fire Prevention.

The inauguration by the Inspector General of Police of a Fire Prevention Week is a step in the right direction and cannot fail to have a good effect. Far too many fires occur in St. John's and although, in the majority of cases, the origin of the certain that most have been sult of the deputation's visit to St. caused by carelessness and intends to open his campaign on Monday, October 30th and during that week, will draw the attention of the public, through ing conditions. He asked Mr. Job if an address which he will deliver to the Rotary Club, and by means of articles in the city carefulness in handling burning matches, cigarette ends and other things which might cause other things which might cause could be given. There was very little a conflagration. The city church-clear information to show what the es have been asked to cooperate and sermons dealing with the topic of Fire Prevention will be topic of Fire Prevention will be made a large extent, on speculation. He would be pleased to give any special information required by the delegates.

Mr. R. G. Rendell concurred with preached from every pulpit. does, so many wooden buildings. and all congested, is in constant say which the delegates would find encouraging. It was impossible to supdanger of a devastating fire such as it has experienced on former occasions. A match or lighted cigarette end carelessly thrown away, might be sufficient to started a conflagration which supposed it was thought that the Govwill inaugurate, following the ex-ample set by Canadian and Am-erican cities, and that it will have the desired effect cannot the Government in that transaction. be doubted.

St. John's Radio Club.

The regular weekly meeting of the above Club was held at the wireless club room in Butler Bros. building last night (Friday) where some important business was transacted. It was unanimously decided that greater co-operation is needed amongst the wireless amateurs in this city. The aim of the club is to promote amateur wireless amongst our boys. Members are working hard to make this club a success. The club now boasts of sixteen members and is looking for a growth in membership in the near future. No examination is required to join the club, at the present time and the roll is open to anybody in this city. It is the purpose of the club to experiment in the field of Radio, and it will be beneficial to all in-

Thomas Sullivan, of Brent's Cove, was accidently killed while operating a saw mill at La Scie on Thursday af-

Gillingham stated that he had bought a packet of cigarettes from a man in the accused's shop. No questions was asked him when the cigarettes were sold. Mr. Conroy for accused, asked for a postponement until the actual seller of the cigarettes could be brought before the court.

White Sugar 111/2 cents, Bread 11 cents a loaf, spot cash; to economy like the Moth and Germ at The Bee-Hive Store, the store Proof Garment bags which are now of prompt service and correct

Fishermen Meet Exporters. Another Big Gold Find

Joint Discussion in Board of Trade Roon ---Adopted Resolutions Re Price of Fish Cannot be Accepted.

to live on. He said that as possibly would break on for the low price of fish, certain selves to explain. He then asked the spokesman of the visitors to state

passed at public meetings held in various townships in Bonavista and Trinity Bays, appointing a delegation to go to St. John's and request a price of not less than \$5 for soft and \$7 for hard cured fish. The resolufire is stated to be unknown, it is tion further requested all fishermen to hold back their fish until the re-John's was reported to them. Mr thoughtlessness. Mr. Hutchings meet with the serious consideration

The Chairman said that after the was clearly understood, the delegates would care to make the required

Mr. Job said that the reason the press, to the urgent need of price of fish was low was merely because the buyers could make no profits. It was impossible to sell large quantities of fish at the present time. He knew no further information that exporter gets, as he takes the fish to the delegates in that it was impossible Schools and societies have also to live under existing conditions. He was not in business with the expectabeen asked to lend their sup- tion of making a profit, but would be port to the movement. The city well satisfied if he could get back of St. John's, containing as it ficult to see what improvement there could be owing to the unusual cona large number of which are old, Mr. Monroe could think of nothing to

pay \$5 and \$7. Consequently the proposition seemed an absurd one. UNDERSOLD IN MARKET. He knew that the prevailing prices away, might be sufficient to would not pay the fishermen's active demands in the resolution were cause the destruction of the counts and the merchants were hit not exorbitant. They had not expectwhole town. Many will remember that a fire in a hay barn felt loath to refuse winter supplies. He laid St. John's in ruins only operate to guarantee a price for fish. He reminded the meeting of what had happened two years ago when Mr. Coaker had guaranteed an \$8.00 upon this movement which he The markets were such that to-day prices could not be raised. One feature o be considered was that certain firms who did not deal in codfish, had sup-plied, and the fishermen who owed

> Spanish markets. By doing this they into consumption. Further discussion practically sell at cost. He had seen took place in connection with this last year when at Alicante. UNION METHODS. Referring to the Brazilian market, he stated that he could not obtain more than 40 shillings for fish there and jerked beef was being consumed

Shipping Notes.

schr. Gilbert B. Walters arrived in port this morning, 4 days from Sydney. S.S. Cabot arrived in port this morning from St. Pierre via Burin.

Tragedy at LaScie.

MAN KILLED IN SAW MILL. Yesterday the Deputy Minister of Justice received a message from Magistrate Duggan of LaScie, stating that Thomas Sullivan, of Brent's Cove, was

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Schr. Little Princess sailed from Barbados yesterday for Sydney with a load of molasses.

S.S. Christian Bois sailed this morning from Bell Island for Rotterdam with 6,300 tons ore.

Schr. Catherine M. Moulton has cleared from Bay Roberts for Sydney in ballast.

Trinity College of Music. London. Schr. Gilbert B. Walters arrived in

Rosalind Sails.

Purveyed Cigarettes

to Juvenile.

S.S. Rosalind, Capt. James, sailed for Halifax and New York at noon to day, taking a large outward freight and the following passengers:—Miss Besste Peckford, Charles Grant, Miss E. McGinn, Miss Mary Lake, A. Vail, J. Snelgrove, S. Snelgrove, W. G. Pittman, Mrs. M. Strong, A. Strong, A. Strong, Capt. E. Hogan, S. Michael's Convent, St. George's.

District Inspector Noseworthy had a man before the Magistrate this morning charged with selling tobacco to tuveniles. A 13 year old boy named Gillingham stated that he had bought a packet of cigarettes from a man in the accused's shop. No questions was asked him when the cigarettes were sold. Mr. Convoy for accused, asked

Protect Your Clothes.

There never was a time when strict Proof Garment bags which are now is open to receive a few more procurable at BISHOP'S Dry Goods pupils in Piano. Terms on applications

The Northern delegates who arriv-ed in the city on Thursday present-ed their case before a meeting of fish exporters held in the Board of \$6, on which he could have mide a

fish exporters held in the Board of Trade Council room this morning. A resolution was read asking for the price of fish to be fixed at \$5 and \$7, and various exporters explained the impossibility of acceding to these demands at the present time. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Mr. A. E. Hickman, President of the Board of Trade.

THE DELEGATES' CASE.

The Chairman explained that the delegates had come from Bonavista and Trinity Bays with the complaint that the price they were obtaining was not sufficient for the fishermen to live on. He said that as possibly even on this purchas but as it was had lost \$1 a qtl.

> OUTSIDE COMPETITION. During the war there had bee but now Germany. Iceland. and Norway had fish in the Oporto market. It was, therefore, impos The Portuguese buyers can obtain fish from our competitors cheaper than they can from us. If we held our fish until a good price was forth-coming it would more than likely ecome bad and have to be dumped overboard. If attempts were made to fix the price at which our fish was to be disposed of in the Oporto market, not a quintal would be sold. The delegates resolution asked for an impossibility, and was due probably to a misunderstanding of the situation on the other side. Fish was practicaly down to pre war prices and there was a tendency for all commodities to go likewise. It was necessary that the cost of catching fish should be come less. Expenses must be cut down for economy was the only solution, and even then, it was not an make it better. Then it could be possible to make sales before them and

THE EXCHANGE PROBLEM. The Chairman touched on the ex-hange question and explained to the delegates, how it was affecting the price of fish. He showed how the price of fish. He showed how the Portugese now had to pay \$300 in their currency for fish which once cost them \$10. Italian and Greek exchange were equally unfavourable to Newfoundland. Fish was prohibitive in their own currency, and had to be paid. The people of these countries were now making themselves more self-supporting and last Lent, they had consumed less fish than at any other time of the year. The Chairman also referred to the way in which competition was affectose that if buyers were unwilling to

at good prices.

take fish at \$4 or \$5, that they would ing the prices of fish. UP AGAINST WALL. were up against an unscaleable wall. ermen catching fish to feed the Greeks and Italians when their own families were left to starve and the

> pathized with the fishermen, but if fish was bought and could not be sold, it was best to stop buying.
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> Mr. Green—"If you catch fish and los on it, you can't catch it very well."

Mr. Davis, another delegate, said they had come with an earnest desire to be told how they were to live unsary grant, with perussion to cut tention. Mr. Davis, another delegate, to be told how they were to live under existing conditions. Could not the them money were beating around town unable to find purchasers for their catches. Mr. Monroe referred to a Spanish firm doing business here which buy at more than local exports which buy at more than local exports which buy at more than local exports. He thought fish should be nut earlier.

ers pay and undersell them in the He thought fish should be put earlier present price of fish, and finally the meeting adjourned without having achieved any definite results. Before adjournment Mr. Hill read a message more than 40 shillings for fish there and jerked beef was being consumed instead of fish, to a very large extent. The sales of codfish in that market from the fishermen who had appoint

Personal.

Mr. William Elliott of Santa Cruz Argentina, Republic, South America,

Music, London.

THEORY EXAMINATIONS, 1922.

MRS. C. DELANEY.

163 Gower Street.

Bar. 30.25; Ther. 45.

on Labrador Canadian Mining Expert Claims to Have

Found a New Klondyke-Gold Assays at Five Ounces to Twenty-Five Pounds of Gravel.

pany promoter, who has just returned have made a big discovery- of- the cessi precious metal. Following hard upon the reported finding of large gold deposits in the Stag Harbor section of territory around Big Brook is a veritable Eldorado. "I will stake my repractically no competition with New most wonderful discovery of gold the oundland fish in our foreign markets world has yet heard of." said Mr. Bellew to a Telegram reporter who interviewed him in his room at the Balfor local exporters to dictate what sam House last night. On behalf of price should be paid them for fish the Labrador Eastern Goldfields, Ltd., company which he has organized to evelop his find. Br. Bellew this mornng took out 48 mining lots, with an rea of 24 square miles, at the Crown ands Office. His Company is capital-

ind at \$2,000,000. RESULTS OF ASSAY.

Taying seen signs of alluvial gold ona previous visit to Labrador, Mr. elew chartered a yacht last summer ndwith a party of mining engineers andothers, went North about the end of ly. He and a friend walked for som distance along a stream near ing for balance thich remained.

w said that next summer. navigation was open, he Labrador with about 20 practical ged miners and would commence the velopment of his claims. He said futher, that it would not surprise him if, when the story is rush similar a that made to Alaska. and that man thousands of prospec-Mr. F. Green, one of the delegates, tors would desend upon the scene of said that apparently the fishermen the find. Aske if he knew anything about the repoted gold discovery at Big Brook, Mr. ellew stated that the quest and this opinion had now been gold, and he beared that the metal career in the course of which he under by Messrs. Ross ad Jefferies.

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That Labrador is another Klondyke for the required time, he would give s the opinion of Henry C. Bellew, almost constant employment to 700

call the articles which were reprint-Labrador, it would appear that the ed in this paper from Canadian jourputation on the statement that it is the him over \$30,000. A Newfoundlandlands to be of excellent virgin timber, that there was deep water in Big Brook did shipping port. The land was purchased, and the deed camae into Mr. Bellew's possession after the part payment had been made.

SHIP RAN AGROUND.

The steamer "Canadienne" was char tered and a party, which included Mr. filled their pockets with handfuls of of last year, and arrived at Stag Harimmediate one. We must catch fish sand soil. In all, they collected 25 bor on July 24th. According to the heaper than our competitors and lbs., ., and this they packed in a St. John's owners of the property, bag, all after staking out their claims there was a large lot of merchantable return to Canada. There they had timber as well as 2,000,000 feet of vel assayed and 5 ounces of cord wood on the area. Three miles pure gold were found in it. After pay- from land, the Canadienne ran aground he cost of the assay, they in a place which, according to the were give a cheque for over \$80, the chart, had a depth of 30 fathoms, and later examination of this chart showed that the figures had been subsequently inserted in ink. Small motor boats were lowered and these had great difficulty in making the shore. Several days were spent exploring the interfor of the country looking for timber

but the whole area was found to be valueless, consisting only of scraggy, half-grown spruce. At Battle Hr., made public, there would be a gold the party was told that the lands were valueless, and that former attempts had been made by their St. John's owners to sell them to unsuspecting timber firms. . . . WAS AT YUKON. Mr. Bellew has a long and varied

went interesting and trying experiences. He was in the rush to the Klondyke twenty years ago, and was one of the pioheers in the develop-Gold is not the diy thing in which ment of the great mining industry at Mr. Beilew is interested. He is very Cobalt. He is the President of the anxious to get a pant of timber Liberal-Conservative Party in the lands as he has catracts for pulp Province of Quebec, and is now makwood on his hands. He showed our ing preparations for the big convenreporter contracts wh Dutch and Belgian firms calling or the delivery of 90,000 cords a year or the next ten as he has further business in St.

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the police, was charged with burg. He was remanded for 3 days. trley was discovered by Mr. George per in his hardware store at 9 o'-Abdulla & Co. are now making special gold tipped Cigarette for Ladoods were found in Hurley's pos-in when he was searched after

> Election Rumor. NOVE BER 24th SET FOR POLLING DAY.

That General Election will be held this all is a rumor that is given much creance in many quarters. The date set, according to a person who has close unections with the powers that be, is ne 24th of November. Enquiry from a prominent Government member to ay failed to secure confirmation. To Prime Minister, it is learned, is all in England working on the Humber negotiations, which are in practically the same stages as

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Tessier Brothers.

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of my dear grandmother, Elizabeth Grace Anthony, who died Oct. 15th, 1921. Gone but not forgotten. —Inserted by Mrs. A. Jamieson, Jr.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Sergt. Edward Joy, M.M., Royal Nfid Regiment, who died at Devonport, England, on October 14th, 1918. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

—Inserted by his mothe

NOTE OF THANKS-Bertha Po wishes to thank the nurses and doc tors of the Fever Hospital for their kindness and attendance to her dur eaks than to ater-tight. Prev

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