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Flamere... 90c. pr.

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at.

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At Their Final
Disposal Prices.

A full and absolute clearance of sea-
sonable goods. Values most unusual.
Every item marked at a price to force a
quick and immediate clearance. Our reason
is that we must make room for New
goods.

Items.

INFANTS' BOOTS.
A line of Black Buttoned
Boots for infants' wear in sizes
2 1/2 to 6. These are a strong
little Boot fitted with an all
leather sole and heel. Sale
Price, per pair... **\$1.25**

Also a line of Infants' Boots
in the same sizes, in the newest
style, fitted with a red velvet
upper. Like the above, they
are strongly made and will give
good wear. Sale
Price, per pair... **\$1.35**

CHILD'S BOOTS.
In sizes 6 to 8. Some all
Black leather, others with cloth
upper; also a few pairs of Tan
Buttoned. We advise you to see
this lot. Sale Price, per pair... **\$1.48**

CHILD'S SHOES.
Child's shoes in
sizes 6 to 8. Some all
leather, others with cloth
upper. Sale Price, per pair... **80c.**

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upper. Sale Price, per pair... **\$1.00**

WAISTS.
An interesting collection of
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The remains were
some cases, which
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Big Ben



BIG BEN is a house-
hold word because
he's a clock of his word.
He runs on time, he helps
things on time, he helps
folks live on time.

These are family traits.
All Westclox Alarms run true
and ring true. They're all
good looking, too. You can
tell them by the family
name, Westclox, on the face.

The Western Clock Company
builds them in the patented West-
clox way—the better method of
clock making that won't Big Ben's
success. Needle-fine pivots of pol-
ished steel greatly reduce friction.
Westclox run on time and ring on
time.

That's why they say "Westclox
are best clocks." And you will,
too, so look for that family name,
Westclox, on the dial of the alarm
you buy.

Your dealer has them. Big Ben
is \$4.00.

Western Clock Co.—makers of Westclox
Big Ben—only one—Patent—London—London—London—London—London—London—
La Salle, Ill., U. S. A. Factories at Peru, Ill.

Our American Letter.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.
William Randolph Hearst, the own-
er of a string of sensational news-
papers, is greatly perturbed over
George's reference to the "war
for the war." In a screeching editor-
ial he announces the attempt to make
Hearst suffer for her crimes
an economic boycott.
The present temper of the Ameri-
can people, manifest sympathy for
Germany will have little effect. Civil-
ian is determined that this nation
will stand firm against the un-
warranted attacks for the selfish wrongs
done upon the weak and helpless
of this sacred mockery of every-
thing which nations hold sacred.
There would be much better employ-
ment in demanding that Germany be
restored to France and Bel-

of gentle breeding and brave man-
hood. When it is used as camouflage
to hide the mean little soul of an ill-
mannered boor it becomes about as
desirable a distinction as the Iron
Cross.

Premier Clemenceau is confident
that America will give the Germans
the knockout blow and that the war
will be over within a year. These are
his statements to Senator Lewis, of
Illinois, recently. It begins to look as
if the great German war machine had
broken down for keeps and M. Clem-
enceau's prediction may be nearer
fulfillment than we think.

Major Hingston, S.J., a Chaplain of
the Canadian Army who is
in Boston at present states in
an interview that the atrocities of the
German soldiers are beyond belief and
that their hatred of the Cross has
been demonstrated by their savage at-
tacks upon every structure which
bears the symbol of forgiveness. Speak-
ing of Marshal Foch Father Hingston
says that the great soldier is a man
of deep religious feeling and does not
allow a day to pass without receiving
the Sacraments. Foch, he says, firmly
believes that Providence through
the intercession of Joan of Arc, in-
tervened at the first Battle of the
Marne and drove back the German
hordes. A materialist will scoff at
such a belief, but to those possessed
of a deep religious faith there is nothing
wonderful in the statement. Cer-
tain it is that the Battle of the Marne
was a miracle of warfare, and able
generalship on the part of the French
is not the answer, as the German
forces were overwhelmingly superior
both in guns and men. What was it
that suddenly paralyzed the German
effort when victory according to all
the rules of warfare should be in the
grasp of the Hun? Explain it how we
may the Battle of the Marne was
something entirely different from our
preconceived ideas of warfare. It is
thinking mind the great onslaught
partook of the supernatural. As Hau-
let says "there are more things in
heaven and earth, Horatio, than are
dreamed of in your philosophy," and it
is pleasant to think that the God of
hosts was on the side of glorious
France on that momentous occasion.

Some of the shipyard workers are
rolling in wealth. Many men who
two years ago looked upon \$20.00 a
week as an excellent salary are now
making that amount daily, and are
driving to and from their work in
their own motor cars. At Hog Is-
land the Government has taken men
who had no previous knowledge of a
mechanical trade and made ship-
wrights out of them in three months.
Some of these men are now clearing
as high as \$190.00 a week. As was
the case in England a great many of
these fortunate workers are indulg-
ing in luxuries they never before

dreamed, without a thought of the
doubtful to-morrow that is to follow
the prosperous to-day.
W. M. DOOLEY.

Advice to The F. C. B.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—I notice that the Food
Control Board is calling for a meet-
ing of the Importers of Cheese and
Butter, but, sir, if they are going to
put out more laws as a result, like the
Board has re sugar, it is time for some
one to get a leather medal made for
each of them, as a more silly thing
was never put to the public.

What is it for, anyway? It would
require a Philadelphia lawyer to
pick out what they are after.

Surely they don't think it is car-
tailment.

The law says that not more than 50
pounds is to be sold or bought at one
time or in instalments, but please note
that a person can buy the fifty
and it does not say that they may
not buy one lot on Saturday night and
another on Monday morning.

Perhaps that is what they were af-
ter to give the Hon. Patrick and a few
others a chance to lay in a good stock,
while some of the rest of us that can-
not afford to lay out a large sum on
Sugar but who have to buy it in
small lots will go short.

Where is the family that requires
more than 50 pounds, and with this
law there is no limit as there is no
time stated when a person can buy the
second fifty.

Of course if persons want 55
pounds they have to apply to the
Board and they will be able to check
them if they apply too often but in
those times there are not many that
can afford to lay out in any large stock
like this and there should be some
limit to the time.

Had there been, there would have
been some sense in it, but now it is a
farce and ought to be kept in the
Museum for future generations to see
what THREE LEVEL HEADED GEN-
TLEMEN (?) of the 19th Century put to
the Dominion as governing the sale of
a commodity that everyone knows is
scarce and ought to be willing to do
with as little as possible.

What do you find now as a result of
this? Why, sir, there are families that
have bought over their usual quanti-
ties and have enough to last them for
months.

If the Sugar question is so critical
why not put the limit to 20 pounds,
and this to last an ordinary family of
say 5 persons a month, or better to
allow them as they are in the States
so much to each person per month.
This would be to my mind the most
sensible way and not like this, as it

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than the Mackinson Cod.
Yours truly,
BADGER, Aug. 28, 1918.

Obituary.

MRS. JOSEPH FRELICH.

To-day we chronicle with sincere
regret the sudden passing of Mrs.
Joseph Frelich, which occurred at the
residence of her brother-in-law, Mr.
S. Frelich, 59 Prescott Street, at 4.30
yesterday afternoon. The deceased
lady arrived at the home of Mr. Fre-
lich and was chatting pleasantly, ap-
parently in the best of health, when
suddenly she was overcome and fell
to the floor. Quickly a doctor was
called for, but nearly every doctor in
town was phoned for before Dr. Arch
Tait was reached. Examination showed
that death had intervened, caused
through apoplexy, and which had oc-
curred almost instantly and without
pain. Mrs. Frelich, who was in her
29th year, was a native of Cracow,
Poland, and came to
Newfoundland five years ago. A hus-
band and two children, to whom we
extend sympathy, are left to mourn.
The funeral takes place from the resi-
dence of Mr. S. Frelich, 59 Prescott
Street, at 2.30 p.m., Sunday. No flow-
ers.

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