he writer, however, is not impressed by the commercial ity of the scheme as he then

cipated would result from the damwould be requisite to enable it to deflect the Gulf Stream from its present

minion of Canada would be prepared to put its hand deeply into its pocket to subscribeble a project that would give reason to hope of securing a commercially practicable winter port for her St. Lawrence trade, but I do not think that any man familiar with railway haulage costs and especially over such a route in the winter season would be prepared to contend that a winter port in Nfld., reached thereby, would ever be sought as a shipping point whilst St. John, N.B., and Portland. Maine, are available.

for some years at least, the C.P. Railway made Portland its winter shipping port in preference to St. John, solely ecause the Portland route to Montreal was a little shorter of the two. When distance and traffic difficulties you so vital in railway haulage prob-, 113, I fear the chances for a railway Via the Straits of Belle Isle will be reglig. 'le when its claim to consider-

alue to Nfid, of such an undertaking f it be entered upon, as it would call the construction of a double-track ad gauge railway throughout the ire length of the Island from about Sandy Bay in Belle Isle Strait, to a John's could be selected as a terminus This is not written in a spirit of detive criticism, but merely to disent the creation of a too great opover what may prove to be a merical project such as we have had oo many of in the past.

Yours truly, CONSERVATIVE. Sept. 6, 1921.

Wedding Bells.

POWER-O'REILLY.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, when Miss Marion Power, daughter of Catherine and the late Matthew Power was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Leo O'Reilly, of the Reid Nfld. Co.'s machine shop. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Kitchin. The bride looked very pretty in a dress of white satin with veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Brinton wore saxe crepe-de-chene and black lace hat. The ser-Mr. James Power, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents where a very enjoy-able time was spent. The groom's present to the bride was a cheque; to the bridesmaid a gold brooch and to the bridesmaid a gold brooch and to the best man a signet ring. They received many useful and valuable presents. The bride and groom left by Wednesday's train for Trepassev where the honeymoon will be spent. We wish Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly bon voyage over the matrimonial sea.

Employees Addressed.

Miss Bentham, who is touring North America in the interests of Dr. Barnardo's Home, yesterday aftersion addressed the employees of Messrs. Bowring Brothers offices and stores. Miss Bentham, who was introduced in a brief speech by Mr. Brie Bowring, explained the object of her visit, telling of the splendid work already accomplished by the Barnardo Homes. She also gave an outline of the plans for the future.

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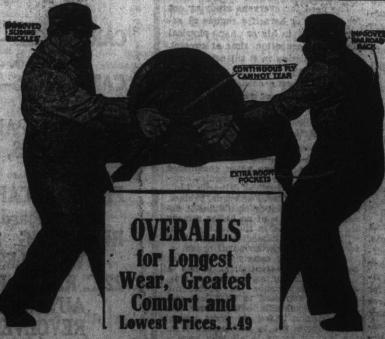
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