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Scared by continual demands of the ition as an election cry in the hope ublic and of the Opposition Press of being returned to power for anr information and facts of the Hum- other four years in which to again er Deal, the Daily Mail graciously misrule our happy country. Every lls its pages day after day with much man about town, if asked, will dealk about nothing, in the desperate clare that the Daily Mail's attempts ope of again pulling the wool over to bluff are too thin. They are diseyes of the voters. In big type, gusted with the Prime Minister bespicuously spread out, the Gov- cause he has no greater courage to ent organs have raked up all answer the country's demand for inenticing promises they could con- formation about the Humber Deal we and declared to the people of than with a rigged exposition of the ewfoundland that never was there high possibilities that may come in sented to the country such a pro- the course of time IF the voters reimme of development that predicturn HIM to power. Does he think so well to enrich the empty cof- that the men of Newfoundland do not rs of the treasury and of the peo- care, or that they are too unintelliin general. If the Prime Minister, gent to consider the actual "give and ough his henchmen, Messrs. Mos- take" of the proposition? Or is he and St. John, thinks he can hood- afraid to tell the inside facts? The the voters by such articles, and Deal is a big one, so naturally there them to believe that there is the must be a whole lot underneath. Are and sundry of the Humber nego- not the people of Newfoundland to ons he is greatly mistaken. We know WHAT the passing of the Humtoo great a record of his won- ber Legislation will cost them. The Iful promises that are still waiting Daily Mail tries to make us believe fulfillment to believe for one many big figures that are for our ment that the Daily Mail's asser- own benefit. But what is for the beneare correct. Of course every- fit of the ones that are so greatly admits that his figures are within benefiting us Newfoundlanders? What on, and that the proposition offers is for the benefit of Sir R. A. Squires great source of employment to the if he benefits the ones who are beneneedy men in our midst; but fiting us with the Humber Deal? In daly there is no one so weak as what little way shall we help to beneelieve that there is nothing more fit the Reids again? How are we so nothing less in the scheme as out- ing to benefit Mr. W. F. Coaker again? by the Daily Mail. Knowing Sir These are the questions for the Daily A. Squires as we do, can we for Mail. Can we get them to answer by instant believe him to be sincere telling the remainder of the storythe promises made to the country the part they always leave out of

responsible Committee

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TO-NIGHT'S BIG ATTRACTION

### "Eva Olivotti," Everybody's Favourite-Sings and Dances

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B-"CAROLINA."

Universal Films present cute little Gladys Walton in a most delightful comedy drama in six parts: "THE GUTTERSNIPE."

Funny Jimmy Aubrey in a Two-Act Comedy Riot:

#### THE NUISANCE.

WEDNESDAY-DOROTHY DALTON in that Big Super-Special—"THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"—8 Parts. LOOK OUT FOR "THE STORM."

# The Love Birds.

### And Now They Are in The Same Nest.

MR. SQUIRES' STAR ON MR. COAKER ON MR. SQUIRES: MR. COAKER, 1918:

"Away with him (Coak-(From the official debates of the er) from public life. He House of Assembly, May 16, untrustworthy; he lacks "This man (Squires) public spirit; he has shown who is attacking me in the regard only for his own Star, and exhausting the well-being and that of his English language to find pet objects; he sets selfsufficient words to vilify interest before the welfare me, as quoted in the article of Country and Empire; (Throw Him Out) (see ophe displays intolerance and posite column) opened up treachery; he is an offence negotiations with the Reid to honest men and true-a Newfoundland Company in drag on the progress of the reference to the supposed country-a stumbling block failure of one of the Reids n the way of success of to live up to a promise patriotic effort, and an exmade respecting financial emplar of petty meanness, aid to the Star, which neand self-seeking politics. gotiations ended by the NEWFOUNDLAND CAN payment in BANK OF TOLERATE NO SUCH MONTREAL NOTES OF MAN IN ITS GOVERN-MENT: NEWFOUND-\$5,000 by Mr. R: G. Reid to the then Colonial Secre-LAND AND ITS REPU-TATION COURT RUIN tary, Mr. R. A. Squires. The public will be solely EVERY MOMENT HE IS concerned with that aspect ALLOWED TO REMAIN of the matter which led IN THE COUNCILS OF the Chairman of such a ITS ADMINISTRATION."

facts of the Humber Deal be found actly in what way they will be instrumental in either helping the country to prosperity, or forever binding her in abject slavery? Can the people by continual demand scare the information out of the Prime Min-

one. To make sure of that chance der and ensure that the promoter of be a real, right and proper Humber al spare battalions at Curragh." Deal. Our one chance is that Bennett's Party comprising the best brains of the country be allowed to direct it, that Sir R. A. Squires and they are incapable of doing anything tred. but bluff. It is up to the country now to call that bluff and to put the bluffers out. Then we can have a clean-

Printed chiffons are worn over satin slips. Many spring styles are made up in twill cloths.

FIRST then BETTER TIMES.

cut, open Humber Deal, a prosperous

country, and a happy people. But to

Bands of contrasting wool are used

IRREGULARS DESPERATE PLIGHT. DUBLIN, April 10.

Irish Irregulars have been reduced to such desperate straits that a sum sible according to captured documents we must all stand shoulder to shoul- ed out. In the Cork first, third and faded hopes and of bluff promises killed, twelve posts captured and six shall never again have the opportun- seriously attacked. If five men are arity to ride rough-shod over the in- rested in each area we are finished. terests of the people and of New- The men are suffering great privations. foundland. It is to our interests to and the morale is going. The enemy have the Humber Deal-but it must is in a very strong position with sever-

FRENCH ARREST STINNES.

BERLIN, April 10. Hugo Stinnes and his wife were W. F. Coaker, who have proved them- taken from their berths in the Berlinselves bunglers and incompetents, be Essen train, by French railway guards kept far away from injuring a pro- last night, and locked in the baggage position that can be finalized to the car, according to reports reaching advantage of Newfoundland. The Gov- here to-day from Scharnhorst. Stinnes ernment by its acts have brought was on his way to Muelheim where his the country to the realization that principal industrial interests are cen-

HARDING FOR SECOND TERM.

CHICAGO, April 10. President Harding will be renomiout Opposition for President in 1924 get that we must have—BENNETT said Senator S. D. Fess of Ohio, speaking before the Hamilton Club and making the statement with the consent of the Administration, he said.

ing evicted wholesale, with their famil-

TORONTO, April 10. Irregulars reports, "the present state up certain currents in the River Chanof the Division is that we have been nel to prevent freezing, and thereby fought to a standstill, and are flatten- maintaining navigation the year round.

> ANOTHER DEFEAT. LONDON, April 10. The Government was defeated in the Commons to-night on the question of the treatment of former service

The vote was 145 to 138.

THE CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT. LONDON, April 10. The Government sustained a sur-

fact that once before during a brief lifetime the Ministry had a narrow escape in the House in addition to several bad reverses in bye-elections, it is impossible to say what attitude Ministers will take. The question arose concerning the salaries paid

scussing the prospects of the resigation of the Government. According ome Liberal members an adverse Cabinet is sitting late to-night. Even ome supporters of the Government admitted an awkward situation was reated but declared it was largely ue to the blunder of the Government whips who told the members there ar Law's health and the general difficult position of the Government, anything may happen. The defeat ing to move the Speaker from the House has practically refused suptation with the Mnisters, is prepared

asked what the Government p

#### SMALLPOX AT INGONISH.

NORTH SYDNEY, April10. Vaccine has reached the smallpoxstricken village of Ingonish, and it is hoped that spread of the disease may be checked. No deaths are reported.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

DUBLIN, April 10. Liam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the Irish Irregulars, has been captured, Lynch was captured at Knocknaslen near Newcastle, after an engagement in which he was seriously injured. former service men entering the civil Eamonn De Valera, Countess Markle- was officially opened to-day when the putting in our new light-Labor leaders were displeas- vich, and others prominent in the Re- steamer Labrador of the Clarke Traded at the Government's stand and as publican movement are reported to ing Company Ltd., sailed with mails a protest opposed the motion that the have been with Lynch. The pursuit passengers and freight, followed one Speaker leave the Chair to enable a of these leaders is continuing and the hour later by the Guide of the Bras discussion of the estimates. The mot- belief is expressed that their capture d'Or Bay Company, with passengers changed appearance of ion, usually carried as a matter of is imminent. Lynch was one of the and cargo. course, was to everybody's surprise most uncompromising of the Irish Redefeated 145 to 138. The figures were publican leaders, according to indicagreeted with intense excitement and tions from various reported utteran-Labor shouts of resign and send for ces and documents. In one proclamfrom Dusseldorf the most active cam- the Premier. Most of the Ministers ation he said "The war will so on unpaign in Ruhr at this moment is were absent. J. Ramsay MacDonald til the independence of our country has ratified the so-called Chester Rail-

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est reports the Speaker, after consul- is recognized by enemies foreign and

LYNCH IS DEAD. DUBLIN, April 10. Iiam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the Irregular forces, wounded and captured by Free State troops this morn-

ing, died at 8.45 to-night. TURK REPLY REASONABLE. LONDON, April 10.

The Turkish Government's reply to the Allies peace proposals, examined to-day at the Foreign Office, was declared in official circles as "reasonable

it was officially announced to-day. QUEBEC COASTAL SERVICE OPEN. for Spring and all the

QUEBEC, April 10. The North Shore Coastal Service

CONCESSIONS.

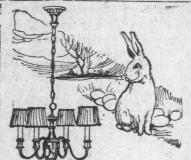
ANGORA, April 10. way and mining concession. Negotlations for the Chester concession, which includes the development of the Mosul ofl region and the construction of railroad in Mesopotamia fields, were first instituted by Pres. Roose from Rear Admiral Golby M. Chester, of the United States Navy, who was sent to Turkey in 1908 to obtain for the United States interests in certain valuable priority rights in the Turkish oil production district. United States capital would be used under the agreement to extend the Bagdad Railway to the borders of Persia while rail connectons would be afforded the chief cities of Turkey.

A LIBERAL VICTORY. ANGLESEA, England, April 10. Parliamentary bye-election in this constituency over Labor and Conser-last earthly resting place with a suit-vative candidates. Sir R. J. Thomas was the successful candidate in the general election. He came second to free catalogue of beautiful photo de-General Sir Thomas Owen, Independ- signs of our own work. You will find it interesting. Our mail order system

NARCOTIC BOOTLEGGING. NEW YORK, April 10. Customs officials expressed the hope to-day that they had made a start towards breaking up the vast international plot to smuggle narcotic drugs into the country in the guise of merchandise, shipped ostensibly to Canada, but actually intended to be diverted into bootleg channels in this and nearby cities. This "start" was the seizure in New York Central Yards on Friday of 1221 lbs. of morphine, shipped from Europe on the Holland-American liner, and invoiced lamps. It had a bootleg market value of considerably more than a million dollars, customs agents

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Design 4359—Miss 16 to 20 will be a simple maid this Spring with her basque frock and her puffed sleeves. Visit our piece-goods counter with her and let her select one of the recommended materials in the color she likes best. We have all the new taffetas, crepe satin, and silks. At our Butterick Pattern counter you will find the pattern in all the sizes. The Deltor enclosed with the pattern tells you how to make the dress from start to finish-even the flower ornaments and the puffing with which the dress is trimmed.

Design 4367-Ruffles have returned but, thanks to the Deltor, they use no more material than a plain-skirted dress. A 19-year size requires only 31/4 yards of 39 inch materialthe Deltor showing you with pictures how to lay the pattern on the material. At our piece-goods counter you will find the popular Spring materials—taffeta, silk or satin crepes, printed silks in the new designs. And at our Butterick Pattern counter you will find all the new Spring

Design 4360-Two yards of 44 inch material is enough to make this dress for a 10-year-old child. The pattern (a Butterick one) is very simple and the Deltor, enclosed with it shows you exactly how to make the dress-even the ruching and the rosettes. All you have to do is select the material, and at our piece-goods counter you will find an excellent assortment-organdies, dotted swiss, taffeta, net, in all the lovely

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