

## SCHOONERS FOR SALE



**7 Schooners,**  
ranging in tonnage from 15  
tons to 60 tons.

**G. KNOWLING LTD.**

may17,81,ead



## A Good Suggestion.

If you have not used Crisco, make a note of asking your grocer to include a tin with your next order. He has it or can get from his jobber. Most grocery stores always keep Crisco in stock, for grocers know that particular people prefer it to any other shortening. For years Crisco has been the standard shortening in the best homes of the United States and Canada. Now it is getting a good reputation in Newfoundland also. See that you get it.

**GERALD S. DOYLE,**

Distributor.  
may17,19,81,tu

**Labrador Whaling and  
Manufacturing Co., Ltd.**

## NOTICE.

An Extraordinary Special Meeting of the Labrador Whaling and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Water Street, St. John's, on Thursday the 14th day of June next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and if thought fit pass resolutions for the winding up of the Company and for the sale of its property and undertaking.

St. John's, the 12th day of May, A.D. 1923.  
may12,27,1

## In Time of Need—

When some one you love passes away to the far beyond, you naturally will have to lean on some one expert in our profession. Our facilities are unsurpassed.

PHONE NO.  
Day 419. Night 426.

**JOHN C. OKE,**  
Prescott Street  
AND  
82 Forest Road.  
Feb10,13,1,sats

## GAS SERVICE.

The S.S. "Nevarra" has brought us a large cargo of "Westmoreland" double-screened GAS COAL. This coal is mined in Pennsylvania, and is unexcelled for Gas Works operations. It produces gas of the highest value for light, heat or power. The tar is superior to the imported article, as nothing is taken from it. The coke is of very high quality, and is a fine substitute for hard coal. Our Ammonium Sulphate is the best fertiliser extant. We are prepared for increased business, and cordially invite inquiries. Phone 81

**ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT  
COMPANY.**

may7,14

**A Habit That  
is Spreading.**

BY THE RT. HON. LORD MORRIS,  
P.C., K.C.M.G., K.C.

Industry is steadily groping its way towards a new ideal. No one engaged in it sincerely claims that under its present constitution its results represent the highest possible achievement. The expression of conflicting opinions of extremists on one side and the other reflect a steady growth of general dissatisfaction. Everyone connected with industry feels the necessity for a new orientation or aim, and real difference of opinion exists only as to the method to be adopted. The common interest as consumer of all the parties to successful trade—of Capital, Management and Labour—emphasises the need for real co-ordination, and for the formulation of a policy which will hold the balance fairly between the varying interests involved in industry.

On one essential to real progress all parties are in entire agreement. Improved relations between employers and employed are undoubtedly one of the greatest needs of our time. With the industrial machine growing not only in size and power, but also in complexity, the old relations which existed when industry was in its infancy are almost impossible of recapitulation. The gradual drifting apart of the employer and his workers has led to innumerable and lamentable disputes. These have arisen, not perhaps so much from any inherent failing on either side, but rather from misunderstanding of personal motives and mistrust of the ultimate aims of industry. The object to be aimed at is the devising of a policy which will bridge the gulf which unfortunately exists between employers and employed today. How this is to be achieved is a matter of growing discussion. The support given to such bodies as the Industrial League and Council, whose avowed object is the improvement of relations between employers and employed, indicates the interest which enlightened men on both sides take in this serious problem.

The difficulties which lie in the way of reconciliation between employers and employed are great. The misunderstandings of generations have increased these difficulties. Yet on both sides in industry are men of vision who lament the sundering of two parties whose interests are so closely allied, and who see in the gulf between them one of the gravest dangers to the future of a country which depends entirely on the expansion and efficiency of its manufacturing industries. The approach between Labour and Capital involves the sinking of personal interests in the search for communal benefit, but once the first step has been taken, far-reaching and significant development is certain. All experience of the many conferences which have been needed for the settlement of disputes since the war proves that some such must be adopted if the many problems with which industry and trade abound are to be solved to the public advantage, and to the gain of those most intimately concerned in industry. Discussions on highly controversial topics have shown most clearly how small is the real difference between the two sides, though lack of intercommunication and conference has magnified it until it seemed almost an unbridgeable gulf. The fact that such conferences have almost invariably found a satisfactory solution under highly unfavourable conditions strengthens one's confidence in the potentiality of conferences which start under more favourable auspices.

When the conference habit spreads, as it is bound to spread, into every corner of industry in this and other countries, Capital and Labour will find that their interests are really one. Those who have the direction of industry in their hands by virtue of their possession of the machinery of production will find how vitally important it is that they should have the assistance, both physical and moral, of the men whose labour enables that machinery to produce the goods that we have been taught to expect as necessities of life. Those who work the machines will realize that without wise direction and foresight neither the machinery nor the raw materials which feed it would have been available for them to use. Without capital, labour's efforts are



SOLD BY ALL LEADING  
GROCERS.

may16,19,1

OVER EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS  
MAKING GOOD BOILERS  
AND STILL MAKING THEM

Write for illustrated folder

Established 1834

Head Office & Works—London, Canada  
Branches & Agents from Coast to Coast

**LEONARD**

St. John's, Nfld. Agent—Thos. A.  
Pippy, Waldegrave Street.

wasted. Without labour, capital becomes a mere accumulation of useless buildings and idle machinery.

It has been one of the greatest failings of industry that those who direct its varying interests are wont to be ultra-cautious in regard to reform. There has been considerable reluctance on both sides to initiate fresh processes of manufacture and distribution, chiefly because of a suspicion that any change would be resisted actively or passively by the other side. There has been no disposition to approach such proposals in such an amicable manner as to ensure their ultimate success. If by constant association employers and employed could be brought to look at such matters from a communal point of view, it would be impossible to conceive a limit to the reforms which could be introduced into industrial practice.

We cannot afford to lose any opportunity of increasing our industrial efficiency. Conditions of world-wide competition demand that we should strive with all our might to hold our own. And as long as our efforts in that direction are hampered on every hand by unnecessary squabbles between employers and employed, we are losing ground which we must retain if Great Britain is to keep her place in world trade.



## The Call to Prayer.

(By Major H. Rayne.)

This little British Somaliland town of Zella lies still asleep; it is nearly 4 a.m. From the mosque comes clearly the call to prayer.

Wake! Muslims, awake.  
Allah-h-h-h is the greatest.  
I bear witness that Mahomed is the prophet.  
Come to prayer. Come to success.  
Prayer is better than sleep.  
Allah is the greatest.  
La ilaha ill-Allah. (There is no God but Allah).

The pigeons grumble; the servants beat themselves; there is a bright moon; I, too, shall rise and watch for dawn from my high verandah.

Below, in the compound, my men make the ablutions necessary after sleep and before prayer enjoined by the Koran.

The hands are washed, mouths and nostrils cleansed; now the face after that the right arm, then the left. The wet hands, joined, are drawn across the head. Last of all the feet right foot first, are bathed.

Headless of my curious eyes, they will pray here in the open. Has not the Holy Prophet said that the whole earth is a mosque?

They stand in line, facing Mecca, both hands raised to the ears; Adan, the cook, bent over in Koran-lore, acts as Imam, or leader.

The prayers proceed; the hands are dropped, right upon left, to the breast; again to the knees as heads are bent and lowered. "Allahu-akbar," the deep voices softened and reverent.

Prostrate—toes, knees, hands, forehead press the ground—they call upon Allah for protection. Sitting, they reflect on I know not what. Prostrate again, they glorify their Maker. Kneeling, they pray for the Holy Prophet, themselves, and brother Muslims.

"Peace and the mercy of Allah be on you!"  
The prayers are finished; and so every morning of their lives, whatever ill they do, they never neglect their prayers.

The pigeons are wide awake now. I call for early tea; the servants scatter cheerfully to obey the Christian—Islam orders all men to respect those set in authority.

I stand reflecting on what I have witnessed until I realise that I have missed the sunrise and allowed my tea to get cold.—Daily Mail.

## Fashions and Fads.

Large, quaintly shaped Summer hats are in such shades as bright red, yellow, royal, and copper tones. Twill frocks use hand painting as an effective decoration. Braids are also popular for this type of dress. Summer hats of soft, dark straw are trimmed with bands and long, graceful streamers of white crepe.

**Friendly Football  
Arranged.**

**FEILDANS VS. S.S. GLENCORRIE.**  
A friendly football game has been arranged to take place on next Monday night between our local Feildian team and an eleven of the ship's crew of S.S. Glencorrie. The match will be played at Calver's Field. Kick-off at 7.15 p.m. The latter team

are said to have excellent material in their ranks, several of which are soccer players of repute, having figured on the gridiron in Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Glencorrie's team won two games during the past week, trimming a local aggregation by a score of 2-1, and 6-1. The try-out with the Feildian team should be a good game and the final outcome will be awaited with interest. The Glencorrie's team has been selected as

follows:—Goal, Goddard; full backs, Henderson, Stuart; halves, Douglas, Maxwell, Bateson; forwards, Jack Hunter, Stumps Muirhead, Profit, (Capt.) Norman and Halfyard. Reserves, Williamson, Watts, McDavid.

## College Basket Ball.

SPENCER GIRLS THE VICTORS.

The basket ball game played yesterday afternoon between the girls of the Spencer and Methodist College Schools, proved very exciting and resulted in a win for the Spencer girls by a score of 33 to 27. Captain Elwin Nash acted as referee. The Spencer team comprised the following:—

Ing:—Marion Wood (Capt.), Chalker, Amelia Crawford, R. stone, and Muriel Earle.

## From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, Nfld., May 18.—Wind southwest, light, weather dry and raining. A steamer was passing west at 8.20 p.m. Nothing heard passing today. 29.96; Ther. 50.

# MAJESTIC!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Because of Love  
a King was Deposed  
and a Republic Born

**D.W. GRIFFITH**

Presents

## Orphans of the Storm

Adapted from

*The Two Orphans*

By arrangement with Kate Claxton

With Lillian & Dorothy Gish

### A Wistful Girl's Timid Smile

Philistine beauty, dainty grace and lissome figure stirred the pulse of a rich nobleman whose hirelings stole her away from her blind sister and took her to his midnight fete. A handsome young aristocrat lost his heart, avenged her with his sword, took her to safety. She met another—a leader of the People. He, too, loved her. The fatal duel in the midst of the gorgeous splendors of a royal orgy as thousands of the starving rabble clamored at the palace gates; the love of the young aristocrat for the country-bred Henriette, and the love she inspired in the heart of Danton, leader of the uprising against the French Monarchy—These things, each punctuated by a life, formed a chain of circumstances that quickened the seditious People into open and armed rebellion—that brought the Fall of the Bastille—the "Feast of Reason" when all Paris went mad—the "Dance of the Carmagnole" when woman led the wild revelry. Then came the Commune—the Reign of Terror—the Guillotine—the downfall of Danton, leader—the sentence of death—the reprieve—Peace! And so, all because of Love, a King was deposed, a great monarchy fell, a great republic came into being.

Thirteen  
Big Reels

30c. Admission 30c.  
all over the hall

One Show  
Nightly  
at 8.15

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