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STEER'S.

Many Job Lines at Astonishingly Low Prices.

Superb Showing New Spring Millinery

Fashion's Newest Creations—No two alike.

Charming Display New Dresses

In Serge, Poiret Twill, Tricolette, Tricosham, Crepe Knit, etc. Beautiful styles, all extraordinary value.

White Voil Blouses

95c., \$1.35, \$2.00.

Tricolette Smocks and Jumpers

\$1.75 to \$6.50.

Paisley Crepe Jacquette Shirt Waists

Wonderful Bargain, \$1.48.

All Wool Slip-on Sweaters

With girdles, at Real Bargain

\$1.35

SPECIAL JOB LINE SILK FINISH

Wool Jacquettes

worth \$5.00 for

\$2.68

SPECIAL BOOT BARGAIN.

Ladies High-Cut Boots

in Vici Kid and Gunmetal Calf. Cuban heel, some of these were Priced as high as \$12.00 per pair.

CLEARING PRICE

\$1.98

Job Lot

Men's Fine Braces

Worth 60c. for

27c.

Neckties

FANCY KNITTED TIES—23c.

SPLENDID RANGE SILK TIES.

No trouble to select half a dozen.

50, 60, 85c.

White Turkish Towels

by the pound

\$1.00 per pound.

White Sheeting

good lengths, fine quality,

\$1.00 per pound.

Hosiery Bargains

Fancy Ribbed Cashmere Hose, in Putty, Camel and Tweed, Heather shades,

59c. and 68c.

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mar28,29,apl

Invitation to the Women of Nfld.

Dear Sir.—The enclosed message has been forwarded to us from Headquarters of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance for publication in our local newspapers.

It is to be hoped that Newfoundland women fortunate enough to be in England during the Empire Exhibition will make a point of seizing the opportunity to learn what women are doing the world over. Women of all nations will be there, every patriotic British woman, the farthest corners of the Empire fortunate enough to be in the Country at the time of the Exhibition, should visit the Women's Pavilion, Eastern Section—North 30.

FANNIE McNEILL,
Hon. Sec.
Nfld. Women's Franchise League.

MESSAGE

All Newfoundland Women Likely to visit the Old Country During the Empire Exhibition.

Take notice! Women of Newfoundland, that you will be expected and welcomed at the Pavilion of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, the British Empire Exhibition, the British Overseas Committee of the Alliance wants to welcome you and to make you feel "at home." We want to see that you see things you ought to and meet the people you have perhaps heard of read about in your papers. We want to show you politics in practice and tell you and hear from you of the progress of women's politics; the

conditions under which you live and work and bring up your children; what is being done to make the world happier and what you think could and should be done within and without the Empire.

Come and look us up at Wembley at the Alliance Pavilion Eastern Section, North 30.

WOMEN AT THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

Many people realize that apart from the perhaps more obvious purposes—trade, finance, publicity or amusement—the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley will have a big role to fill in emphasizing the home life of the Empire. We like to think of the Empire as an ideal of family life—a grown-up family now it is true,—but still held together by common ideals and common needs. No one holds this view more strongly than the International Woman Suffrage Alliance's British Overseas Committee who has just secured a site at the Exhibition for the erection of a Pavilion.

Some branches of this family have not met for years, and, perhaps, we may almost say that the daughters of our Empire have never met in such a way as this. The sons of the Empire met during the War; they shared dangers and hardships and proved the strength of the tie of blood. Now sons and daughters together have an opportunity of meeting which comes at a moment when prospects for the future are brightening, when constructive work in common is a shining possibility, and when the festivities which should mark the coming together of the scattered members of a large family are looming large in all our thoughts. Here is an opportunity for people of every sort and in-

terest to make acquaintance; to exchange news and views; the Old Country is eager to stretch out a glad hand of welcome; to open its homes to its returning children; to give ample information about its own doings and to learn of their manifold activities overseas.

Women are to be well catered for, and many centres are to be opened by all sections of women's activities: philanthropic, social, hospitable, political, etc. Nowadays we cannot shove "politics" on one side as outside the sphere of ordinary folk; men and women alike know that politics mean the conditions under which we all live; they mean the home; they mean the children; they mean all those things which closely concern the woman whether as worker, wife, or mother. Moreover, the War and all the misery it brought in its train, has taught us that no country stands alone; we must think in wider terms; in terms of the common co-operation of all people of goodwill. We must envisage ourselves as fellow workers, not only in our own community or our own state, but the wide world over. Problems of daily life; nationality, marriage, children, war and peace, home-life,—all these are the human and political interests of women and men everywhere, and it is this common interest, now so widely realized, that will make the Alliance Overseas Pavilion in the Exhibition a rallying point for thinking women of all lands. Our politics are not "party politics," for the Alliance is non-party,—that is of all parties; but they touch women at every point, and interest women of widely differing views. All women, be they workers in industry, in the professions or in the home, will find something of special interest, and will have the opportunity of

hearing from each how the problems with all have to meet are being dealt with elsewhere. It does help to emphasize how unlike our lives really are when we find the same difficulties cropping up on opposite sides of the world. It is stimulating to learn how others have surmounted them, and perhaps, not without secret gratification, do we tell those still struggling with some particular problem, that "where we come from" we have found a glorious solution! They, in their turn, may shed light on what has seemed to other sections of the Empire family insurmountable difficulties. "Come and talk it over at Wembley" is the feeling, and who knows what encouragement and good results may eventuate from a friendly attitude backed by wide experience of woman's life the world over, which is the foundation of the British Overseas Committee Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition.

Girl Passengers on Steamer Kyle

TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF ICE CROSSING.

They Were Accompanied by Newfoundland Dog, Which Fell in Water Several Times—Girls showed men They Weren't "Fraid Cats."

The Misses Campbell, the two women passengers who landed from the steamer Kyle via the icefield, at New Waterford Sunday, reported to the Immigration officers in Sydney this morning and so far are the only irregularly landed passengers to comply with the regulations. A large number of the forty who walked across the ice left their heavy baggage on the ship and their inspection will follow as a matter of course when they seek to claim it.

Interviewed by the Post this morning, the Misses Campbell told a graphic story of their dangerous journey across the ice and some idea of the risks they ran can be gained from the fact that a Newfoundland dog, belonging to the captain of the ship, which followed them, fell into the water several times by breaking through the treacherous slob ice, which, presenting a solid surface to the unwary, constituted a veritable death trap.

The young ladies essayed the perilous venture as a result of the twitting they received following their return from a short exercise walk on the ice Sunday morning. They had started in the direction of the shore and on their return to the ship the passengers remaining aboard twitted them for not continuing to the shore. Their Scotch-Newfoundland pride was

further aroused when Mrs. T. Hollis Walker remarked that, with her experience in the Swiss Alps, she felt sure she could negotiate the journey. This was too much for a Newfoundland-land-raised girl, and mentally resolving that they weren't taking a back seat, the Misses Campbell quietly prepared for their venture.

The Path Is Lost.

Accompanied by several members of the crew who were setting out for a constitutional, they left the ship at 1.30 p.m., following the path marked out by the larger party that left the ship in the morning. All went well until, due to the shifting of the ice by the tide, the path was lost, and they had to strike out and pick a route for themselves. All but two of the crew returned to the ship, the remaining sailors agreeing to carry on and see the young women safely ashore. The men carried long poles and at times, on reaching a stretch of slob ice, the party was compelled to lay these across the death trap and use them as a bridge. In several places open water faced them and they were forced to make long detours in order to get around. The women were practically fagged out with their exertions in climbing over the hummocks, the ice being piled up as high as six feet in places. A number of times they had narrow escapes from being plunged into the icy waters through mistaking the skum of slob ice for solid footing. Finally, shortly after four o'clock, they succeeded in making land near New Waterford.

Visiting Brothers.

The Misses Campbell are visiting with their brothers, Murdoch and Joseph Campbell, of New Waterford, and the fact that for two nights they could see the lights of their destination was also a factor in their making the attempt to land. After a short visit, the elder of the sisters will leave for Providence, Rhode Island, where she has a position. She had been on a visit to her home at Little River, on the occasion of the death of her father, which occurred recently. The younger sister will remain in Cape Breton.

Sir Philip Gibbs

And the Only Way

"We are not going to move forward by the intolerance of autocratic government or by the revival of militarism. Unless the peoples of Europe regain the liberties of Parliamentary government, control of the political machine, freedom of speech and thought, and, above all, the old idealism which animated the liberal thought of all their leaders in the past, democracy will find itself enslaved," writes Sir Philip Gibbs in the Saturday Evening Post.

"As it stands now, bewildered, crippled, demoralized, and disillusioned, swinging back fast to reactionary ideas, democracy is not equal to its task or its destiny. It must be inspired by a new philosophy of life, beginning with tolerance of other peoples, rising to a spiritual plane of thought in which men shall master the tyranny of mechanism, dedicate science to life and not to death, and re-establish moral law in their own souls, not for national unity alone but for human service."

"Democracy, the common will of common folk, believing in peace, desiring a better standard of life, ready for conciliation, loyal to fair play, not quick to quarrel, with Christian ethics, holding fast to a high code of honor, loving beauty and charity and human kindness, killing the brute in man and looking into the light of knowledge, can save civilization from that downfall which is threatened. I see no other way in which civilization can be saved, and no other way of escape from the danger of Europe which is creeping close."

Branding Fruit

When one sees his morning grapefruit stamped with the figure of a bird and the trade name under which it is marked, he may wonder how it is done. It is merely an example of the most recent application of electricity to industry.

The branding device takes its current from an ordinary lamp socket and is set up next to the grading belt in the packing house. The fruit rolls from the belt to a miniature escalator which carries it over electrically heated steel dies. These dies are kept at a temperature that will warm the natural wax in the peel or rind of the fruit and other dies, taking ink from a ribbon, imprint the desired mark.

And the Only Way

The electrical fruit brander is now used on oranges, grapefruit, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons, apples and English walnuts. A further use of electricity is in the protection of the sacks in which nuts are shipped from coddling worms and other insects, which have destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of sacks yearly by hiding in the seams. The sacks are now

run through an electrical ironing machine, the heat and pressure destroying the moths and their eggs.

Diamonds to be Mined in London

Thousands of tons of blue soil from the South African diamond mine country are being transported to London to be used as part of the South African exhibit at the Empire Exhibition. The earth from which comes the most valuable diamonds in the world is expected to yield thousands of dollars' worth of the stones, which will be cut and polished before the public eye.

The destination of the ship and time of arrival are being kept secret and the earth will be guarded until the exhibition is opened in April. Another ship from Cape Town is bringing about 30 ostriches of both sexes, and it is hoped to hatch whatever eggs are laid at the exhibition.

Add diced cucumbers and sliced radishes to fish salad.

Easter Novelties, etc.

Japanese Egg Cups, containing Egg; Cockerells, in Boxes; Baskets of various designs and shapes, containing Eggs and Chick; Parrots on Perches, Chocolate Shells, containing Eggs and Dressed Dolls, etc., etc.

Ex. S.S. ROSALIND:
FRESH CHICKEN.
FRESH SCOTTSBURN BUTTER—2-lb. Slabs.
CRANBERRIES. CABBAGE.
BANANAS. FRESH PEARS.
CELERY. FRESH TOMATOES.
NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.
GRAPE FRUIT—Extra Fancy, 90c. Dozen.
EXTRA FANCY TABLE APPLES.
NEW LAID EGGS, PARSNIPS, CARROTS, BEETS.

C. P. EAGAN
TWO STORES
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

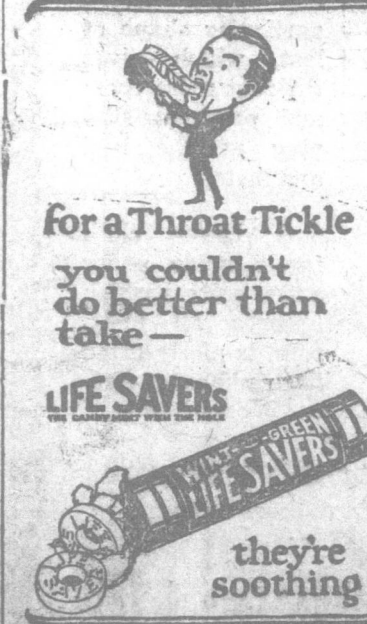
A Simple Home Remedy



You will need it every day for the countless little hurts that come up. For burns, cuts, scalds, sunburn, windburn; also for chapped hands and skin. Pure, soothing and healing. Take it internally for coughs, colds and sore throats. It is tasteless and odorless and gives great relief.

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