

or home, a full
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the water down.
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boys," shouted
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s what," said
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Captain," per-
ne young fellow,
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and it yet. The

Aggie went by her like a shot before the race."

"Thet wasn't to be wondered at, nuther," said the Captain, "considerin'."

"Considering what?"
"Thet the Lymnas hed erbout three hundred foot of half-inch rope through her centre-case, a dragging behind, and mebbe a little bag of sand on the end. I tell yer, I wuz almost crazy when Nick fergot to turn loose of that tow-line when he started. Capt Jim walked over to where Nick stood dripping, the centre of an admiring crowd."

"I surely didn't think she'd las' ter git through," Nick was saying; "en hit was a close squeeze; but she did it, boys, didn't she—anyhaow?"

Bovril's Annual Meeting.

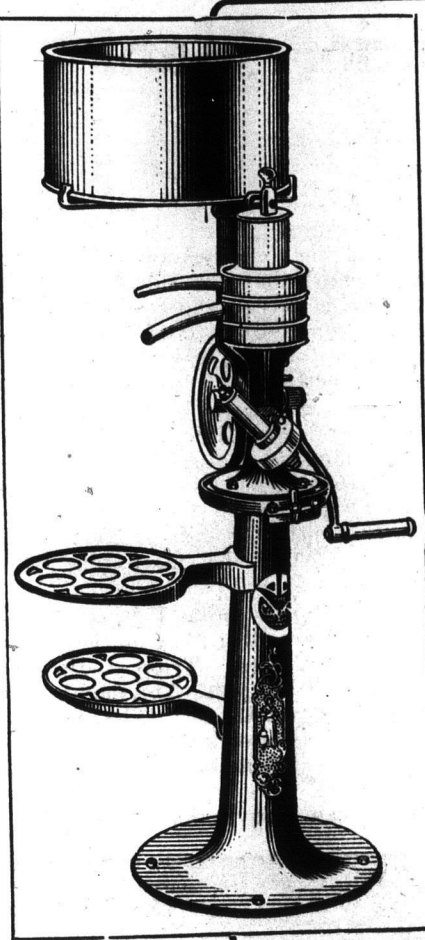
The thirteenth annual general meeting of Bovril, Limited, was held the other day at River Plate House, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C., the Earl of Arran, K.P., Chairman of the Company, presiding. The report of the secretary, Mr. W. A. Harris, both as to the development of the business and the finances of the year, proved very gratifying to the shareholders.

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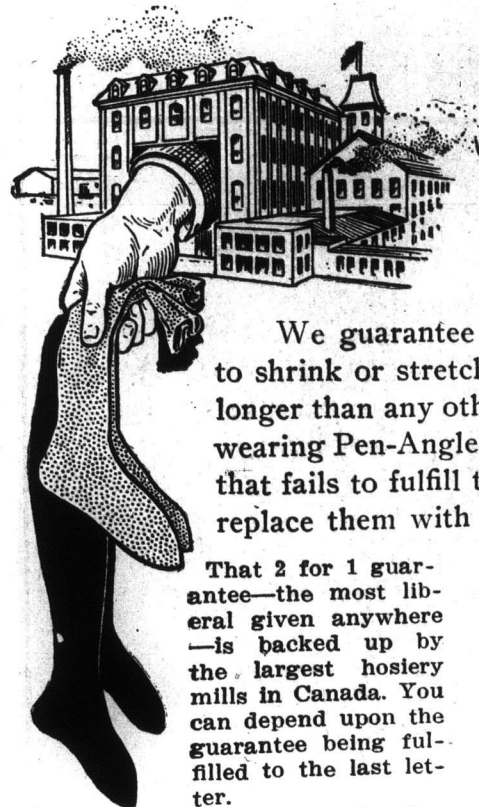
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