



Early Cables

ULSTER ELECTION.

BELFAST, May 26. H. M. Pollock, prospective Ulster Councillor of the Executive, was elected on the second count in South Belfast, as was Sir Crawford McCullough, former Lord Mayor, in East Belfast. Sir Dawson Bates, who is likely to be Home Secretary in the new Parliament, and Capt. Dixon, a friend of Sir James Craig, Premier designate of Ulster, were elected on the first count. Mrs. Julia McMurdo, widow of a former Lord Mayor of Belfast, also was elected in South Belfast. Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member of the British House of Commons, was elected with three Unionists in the "west" division, known as the cockpit of Belfast politics. Devlin also is running strongly in County Antrim. The Unionists have done better in the elections than they anticipated. Sinn Féin is worse than their prospects predicted and Nationalists no more than they looked for. Unionists are therefore the only party in Ulster to-day not disappointed. All, however, are celebrating the Unionists because they have won, the Nationalists and Sinn Féin because they have made their protest against the partition of Ireland, and believe the protest will have its effect on the minds of the people of the world. Unionists expected to win 35 of 52 seats including those for the university which will be decided on Saturday. They will probably win 40 seats. Daniel McCann, Chief Lieutenant in Belfast of Joseph Devlin the Nationalist leader, had hoped for 14 seats but did not really believe that more than 12 Nationalists and Sinn Féiners could be returned and he proved a good prophet.

ALLENBY MAY ACT.

CAIRO, May 26. Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, issued a statement to-day, referring to recent disorders, in which he says he is loath to intervene in party politics, but that in the last resort the responsibility for law and order devolves upon him.

A DANGEROUS ALLIANCE.

ATHENS, May 26. Soviet Russia and the Turkish Nationalist Government have agreed to a treaty, based upon mutual aid for the "liberation of all peoples of the East and the absolute right of self-determination." It is announced here. The treaty denounces all pacts and conventions imposed by force upon Turkey. The Soviet Government has

released Turkey from all economic engagements entered into by that country with Russia during the Czar's regime.

AN INADEQUATE SENTENCE.

LEIPZIG, May 26. Sergeant Heyne, accused of having ill-treated British soldiers who were prisoners of war at the prison camp at Horne, Westphalia, was sentenced to ten months imprisonment by the High Court here to-day. He was the first German soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the conduct of the war.

BOLSHEVISTS IN PERSIA.

TIFLIS, May 26. Troops of Bolshevik agents and troops are swarming through Persia and other parts of the Middle East, where they are setting up Soviet rule. The movement is partly a hunt for food, although large estates are being divided. Good order prevails under the Bolshevik regime and foreign firms are well treated.

NFLD. STUDENTS SUCCESS.

MONTREAL, May 26. Among 27 students of Macdonald College who will receive the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, granted by McGill University on Friday afternoon, is H. A. Butler, Kellagrews, Newfoundland.

DUBLIN HISTORIC CUSTOM HOUSE.

DUBLIN, May 26. Smoking ruins marked to-day the site of the historic Custom House of Dublin, which was burned yesterday afternoon by a raiding party of civilians. Fifty men, arrested by Crown forces after a pitched battle in and about the building, spent the night in various prisons, and the bodies of upwards of a dozen killed reposed in the morgues. The Custom House was completed in 1781 and was one of the chief architectural ornaments of the city. The building housed the local Government, Board of Trade and Public Works and other local bodies. Archives of almost priceless character were destroyed in the flames. It was said here to-day that the destruction of no other building in the city, not even Dublin Castle, would have caused as great a loss to Crown officials. "It is not merely a blow to Irish pride and commerce," said the Irish Times this morning, "but it is a blow to all our prospects of peace. Its political effect on Great Britain will be to still further discredit Republican demands, but the effect in Ireland will be to increase the difficulties of any form of National settlement." The Freeman's Journal said, "it may be noble to rise to higher things on stepping stones of our dead selves, but when the stepping stones are the corpses of our countrymen, the achievement is not noble."

AN INDUSTRIOUS CLOCK.

DUBLIN, May 26. At noon to-day Custom House was still burning. All the interior had been destroyed, but the main walls were standing as was the dome. The clock was keeping time.

STRIKE IN CAIRO.

CAIRO, May 26. Arsenal workers and employees of railway shops here have struck and a general railway walkout is threatened.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR SILESIA.

LONDON, May 26. Four battalions of British troops on the Rhine began their advance to Upper Silesia to-day, to reinforce the Allied troops there. It was semi-officially announced that additional forces of four British battalions will be sent to the disturbed area.

TO-DAY'S COAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, May 26. In summoning a conference of coal operators and miners for to-morrow, the Government has not laid down conditions of any kind, nor has it given a sign that it has any definite

West States the Good It Did Him Is Beyond Money

No Amount Could Buy What Tanlac Did For Him, Declares Winnipeg Man.

"You couldn't pile up money enough around me to buy the good Tanlac has done me," said Harry West, 1013 1/2 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg.

"I had indigestion so bad I was really afraid to eat on account of the awful pains after meals. Why, they nearly drew me double. I was so nervous that, honestly, I had about forgotten how it felt to get a good night's sleep. But my worst trouble was rheumatism, for my whole body ached from head to foot."

"I couldn't bend my knees, in fact my legs were as stiff as a board. My arms were practically useless, for I couldn't even fasten my collar and tie, and I had an awful time every morning getting my clothes on. These troubles bothered me for several years, and it seemed to me I tried everything in the drugstore, but nothing ever helped me."

"Well, I got Tanlac thinking it might give me an appetite and put my stomach in good shape, and it certainly did, for I have been eating like a horse ever since and have gained eight pounds in weight. I sleep like a boy, and in fact I haven't a trace of nervousness or indigestion left."

"Well, Tanlac didn't stop at that either, for it has knocked out my rheumatism, completely, something I never dreamed it would do. I can bend my knees, use my arms and get around in every way as well as I ever could. It has been three months since I finished my last bottle of Tanlac, and I haven't felt a pain in all that time. In fact, the medicine has put me on my feet, feeling like a brand new man. It certainly is great."

plan of its own to propose. It is, however, believed that the Premier would not have taken this step unless he had reason to believe that neither side would hold out stiffly for its extreme claims.

CHILD MURDERERS.

SOFIA, May 26. A bomb was thrown from the window of a house near the Royal Palace to-day, as King Boris stood on the balcony reviewing a procession of school children. Ten of the boy paraders were killed by an explosion. Attributing the outrage to the Communists, the mob ransacked the Communist Club and set the building on fire.

ALFRED STOKES.

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

Popular Lodgeman Leaves.

Among the passengers outward by s.s. Rosalind yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks left for their home country. Mr. Hanks having been transferred to the United States. During the five years Mr. Hanks has been in Newfoundland, first as Assistant Superintendent and latterly as Superintendent of the Imperial Tobacco Factory here he has won golden opinions both from his fellow officials, and from those who worked under him. His knowledge of the tobacco manufacturing business in all its branches has never been surpassed in this country, and his management of the works has been most successful. Mr. Hanks was keenly interested in sport of all kinds, and baseball and the regatta will by his going, lose an enthusiastic supporter. A member of the I.O.O.F. and of Avalon Lodge, and Shannon Chapter, A.F. & A.M., he was nearly always in his place in Lodge and Chapter Room. Mrs. Hanks, like her husband a Virginian, spent as much time in this northern climate as her health would allow. Both leave Newfoundland with the regrets of many real friends, all of whom hope some time to see both back among us again, if only for a short stay.—Com.

Why Don't YOU Build, NEWFOUNDLANDERS!

Build what? Your Home Market!!—you have the material at hand, the certainty of success before you—you KNOW prosperity will surely follow success—yet—you are dillyatory, you lack the go-ahead-ness needed to make your home-market the cornerstone of your industries.

Start to-day. Give Newfoundland your patronage and support. Buy and use home-made products. Boost them to others, and you'll find the up-hill road to success and independence grow easier to climb every day.

Remember. Well begun's half done.

Goods made and sold in Newfoundland
By Newfoundlanders
Means prosperity for Newfoundland



Let the Grafonola Make You Friends

A Columbia Grafonola will introduce you to many pleasant people. Just slip him a couple of Columbia dance records and note the ladies' looks of interest. Give him a Grand Opera aria to reproduce and watch that rich old gentleman prink up his ears. Let him have a well-known hymn and some dear old lady will thank you. Every musical gem on a Columbia Record played on the Columbia Grafonola will make you many a friend. You'll find that you never need to be lonely with a Columbia Grafonola.

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Grafonola Department.



Just Folks

Why Golfers are Different.

He never made the major league when he was playing ball. He couldn't make his college team, but didn't grieve at all; When he was young and supple and had strength to spend and spare, He'd strike out with the bases full, but didn't rave and swear; And he didn't fling his bat away or sit around and sob Because he couldn't steal a base or hit like Ty Cobb.

When he was playing tennis, his play was ordinary, but it pleased him just the same. He was happy and contented if he conquered now and then. And never dreamed of ranking with the leading tennis men; He played the game for pleasure and he didn't fuss or fret. Every time he missed in service or his ball went in the net.

But to-day he's fat and forty and his stomach's in the way. And he's listed with the golfer's and he's learning how to play; There is age upon his shoulders, and there's stiffness in his bones. But he wants the pro to teach him how to drive like Bobby Jones.

And Alex Ross can't tell him, when his brow with sweat is damp, In a way that is convincing, that he'll never be a "champ."



Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ENEMIES, BUT ACQUAINTANCES.

"Too bad," I said one day to a friend, "that the S's and the J's have fallen out. They seemed to enjoy each other so much. I shouldn't wonder if they would find they missed each other pretty badly."

"Missed each other!" she said. "Why should they miss each other? The J's were over to the S's last night for Sunday supper, and Mary S. told me they were all going to a dance to-morrow night together."

What They Said About Each Other. "What do you mean?" I said. "Surely you must have misunderstood. Why, I met Mary last week for the first time since I got back, and she couldn't say enough about the mean way Ellnor and Richard had treated them. It was about some real estate deal that Richard got them into, and they didn't think he had treated them fairly. It was one of those times when it would be interesting to hear the other side of the story, but it certainly did seem as if Richard had been pretty sharp. She said some perfectly awful things about him and how mistaken they had been in him. I was sure

I looked at her astounded. It seemed inconceivable. From the way Mary had talked I had supposed all was over between them forever. And behold, they still remained friends, at least to the extent of going around together.

He Refused to Loosen Up. "And if you think what Mary says is anything," she went on, "you just ought to hear Ellnor talk. She says Harry is the meanest, closest thing, says he'd let his wife take in back stairs to wash before he would loosen up."

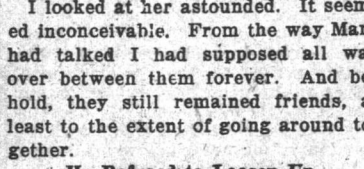
What a picture! And yet when one stops to think of it, not such an unusual one in its essential details, is it? It is not at all unusual to hear a woman say quite dreadful things about some other woman, to picture them as deadly enemies and then to find that they act like bosom friends when they are together.

I don't think men are so apt to do this sort of thing. When men get to the state when they think such things of each other, they don't have anything to do with each other.

Men Wouldn't Do It. A man once told me he simply couldn't understand how his wife and her sister could say such terrible things to each other that you would think they would be enemies for life, and then a few days later they would be planning to go to a bridge together.

"Why, if my brother and I ever got so mad with each other that we said things like that it would be months before we made it up, if we ever did," he said.

Perhaps women meanless what they say than men, and therefore each discounts what the other says.



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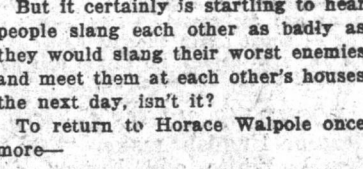
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Flying Straight Up.

"That a flying machine with horizontal propellers should have risen straight up to the height of 160 ft., as the Austrian helicopter has done, is one of those things which make a vivid appeal to the imagination," says the Daily Mail.

"The aeroplane has been handicapped by the need, which it shares with birds like the condor, of a run along the ground before it can rise into the air. That has made it necessary to

have great aerodrome installations with extensive grounds attached to them, and such facilities cannot be provided in the middle of a large town. They must of necessity be at some distance, and the intending traveller has to reach them before he can begin his flight."

"But with a heavier-than-air machine which can fly straight up all this will be changed. The helicopter, which can rise from, or land in, space smaller than a London square, solves one of the few remaining problems of commercial aviation and military observation. There is hardly any limit to the possibilities it presents."

"The machine, invented by Lieutenant Stefan von Petroczy, of the Austrian Army Balloon Corps, is acknowledged officially to be the first helicopter in the world which, after making an ascent, has remained for any time hovering in the air," says Mr. Harry Harper. "The distance it has risen from the ground and its manoeuvring while aloft have been controlled, so far, by a series of cables attached to the machine. It has, on might say, gone straight up under its own power, like a sort of 'aerial lift' several men being in a circular metal chamber, or cabin, fitted to the top of it."

"Below this metal 'turret' as it is called, are two air-screws, something like 20 ft. in diameter, and revolving in opposite directions. Driven by three Le Rhône motors of 120-horsepower each, these screws exercise such an upward pull, when turning at about 600 revolutions a minute, that the machine is capable not only of raising itself vertically into the air, but of bearing aloft also the weight of as many as four men."

Stafford's Prescription "A" will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—ad.

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