

TAKE IT FOR
**CRAMPS—COLIC—
DIARRHŒA**
APPLY IT FOR
**BRUISES—SPRAINS
—SORE THROAT**

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ISN'T CHILDHOOD TAME?

There is no question but what the childhood of a child is saved from blindness it is worth while, and yet I am perversely glad I was born in the days of danger. What a matter of pride it was to try and have the section of the road in front of one's house the most littered of all the streets!

And shall I ever forget the year when we happened to be at a little seashore village built on high cliffs, and brother—then at work and free to spend all he wanted for noise, so I thought—supplied us with armfuls of cannon crackers which we lit and threw over the cliffs to go off resoundingly in mid-air. There are few of my childhood memories that come up to that.

Sometimes I envy the children of to-day and then again I'm a bit sorry for them. To-day I'm being sorry.

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PRAWLER AT LARGE.—The attention of the police is called to an undesirable who nightly frequenting Monkstown and Circular Road, insults females who happen to go unescorted in that vicinity.

Contracts made with car owners for supplying their season's gasoline. Monogram Lubricating Oil \$1.80 per gallon, at J. McKINLAY'S, Lime Street.



THE LUCKLESS FISHERMAN.—They laughed when I came home last night. And said I didn't get a bite. And all the fellows asked to see. The ones I'd caught. "Oh!" said they. "He's been out fishing all this day. An' hasn't caught a single thing. He never got a fish to string."

They laughed at me, but all their jeers traveled no further than my ears. 'Twas true I'd fished all day without snaring a single speckled trout. But what of that? I'd had a day. That I could loaf and dream away. I'd chummed with birds and friendly trees. And been as care-free as the breeze. I'd rested where-so'er I'd willed. To me the hum of trade was lulled. I'd let my thoughts go wandering far. To where life's happier glories are; I'd whistled like a boy once more. And even stretched full length on shore. To watch the white clouds sail the sky. The very way I used to do.

They laughed when I came home at night. And said I didn't get a bite. They seemed to think my luck was bad. They couldn't guess the fun I'd had. And couldn't know that all that day I'd been a free man, blithe and gay. And though of fish I'd landed none I'd caught the joys for which I'd gone.

St. Andrew's Society and Ladies' Auxiliary Card Party and Dance in Club Rooms, Tuesday, April 26th. Cards 8.15.—april 26, 21



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The best all-around liniment for the stable as well as for household use. Cures strains, sprains, bruises, STOPS BLEEDING INSTANTLY AND PREVENTS SCARS FORMING. Keep it handy.

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Naval Prize Money.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—Please allow me space to again publish a letter in connection with Naval Men's prize money. Some time ago I asked the Paymaster-Commander of N.M.S. Briton for a little information through the press. To a certain extent the information asked for was received, but the Paymaster did not say that "One Returned" was not or could be told that the prize money was handed over to the N.M.S. Government. Now Sir, I am under the impression that there is something wrong about this business. To-day I was speaking to a man recently returned home from Canada where he was employed for the last six or seven months, and he told me that as every returned sailor was being paid their prize money when he left there, he thought that as soon as he got home he could go up to draw his prize money. So on his arrival he went on board H.M.S. Briton, and on his record being looked up he was told that he had drawn war service gratuity, and owing to that his prize money had been handed over to the Militia Department. He then went to Major Howley and was informed by that gentleman that he had no orders to pay out prize money, but if he had he would do so. Now in the name of goodness how could that man pay out prize money whether he had orders or not, if that money is not in the country? Now, Sir, some time ago a committee was appointed at a meeting held by the R.N.R.'s to look into the matter of naval prize money and I am sure that the said committee started their investigation in a proper manner. I outlined their procedure in my last letter to the press. Now it seems, Sir, that some party or parties are trying to keep certain facts from us. Permit me, therefore, on behalf of the R.N.R.'s to say that if the proper information is not given us in the very near future, the party or parties responsible will find out that we are not fools enough to stand easy while the wool is being pulled over our eyes. What we want and what we mean to have is a straightforward answer. Why do not those people speak up and say "you will be paid the prize money as soon as it is received by the Government," or if it is already received pay it out sooner or later. It doesn't matter in the least what state the country is in financially as that has nothing to do with the paying of this money, as prize money is apart altogether from Government money. It is money received by the Prize Court for goods or ships captured during hostilities and handed over to the different Governments to be distributed to ranks and ratings of H.M.S. Navy. So you see the prize money has not to be taken from the Government chest. I hope, Sir, that I will not have to take up the valuable space of your paper again on this matter. If I do, I will have to publish our intention to renege. So now it's up to our Government representatives to get busy and see that justice be done to those that gave up everything for their countries' sake.

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, I am Sir, yours truly,
JOHN RODGERS,
ex-Skipper R.N.R.
April 21, 1921.

For years I have never considered my stock of household remedies complete unless a bottle of Minard's Liniment was included. For burns, bruises, sprains, frostbites, or chilblains it excels, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold in the head, or that will give more immediate relief than to inhale from the bottle through the nasal organ.

And as to my supply of veterinary remedies it is essential, as it has in very many instances proven its value. A recent experience in reclaiming what was supposed to be a lost section of a valuable cow's udder has again demonstrated its great worth and prompts me to recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows, large or small. I think I am safe in saying among all the patent medicines there is none that covers as large a field of usefulness as does Minard's Liniment. A real trulism good for man or beast.

CLAS K. ROBBINS,
Cheboque Point, N.S.

A simple frock of white organdie is embroidered with black jet beads and worn with a redingote of heavy black moire.

YOUR HOME IS IN NEW-FOUNDLAND—Keep the Home fires burning—buy NEW-FOUNDLAND-made articles.
april 26

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Feels Just Fine in Mornings Now,

Says Mrs. Sanson Giffard Woman Always Gets Up Ready For Her Household Work Since Taking Tanlac, She States.

"For years before I got Tanlac I never felt hungry at all; but now it takes three good meals a day and often a little something between meals to satisfy me," said Mrs. Arthur Sanson Giffard, P.Q. recently. "I suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness, and for five years had to live on a liquid and vegetable diet. Even a light meal caused me great distress, and I often got very dizzy. At times I had such rheumatic pains in my left leg I could hardly stand to do any of my household work. I was extremely nervous, the least noise would make me jump, and my nights were long, restless and full of misery."

"But Tanlac certainly has been fine for me, for I have a perfectly wonderful appetite now, and am even eating all kinds of meats without suffering afterward. Those rheumatic pains have disappeared from my leg, and I feel fine all the time. I sleep well every night and get up ready to do my household work, and in fact, feel just like a new person. I certainly am grateful to Tanlac."

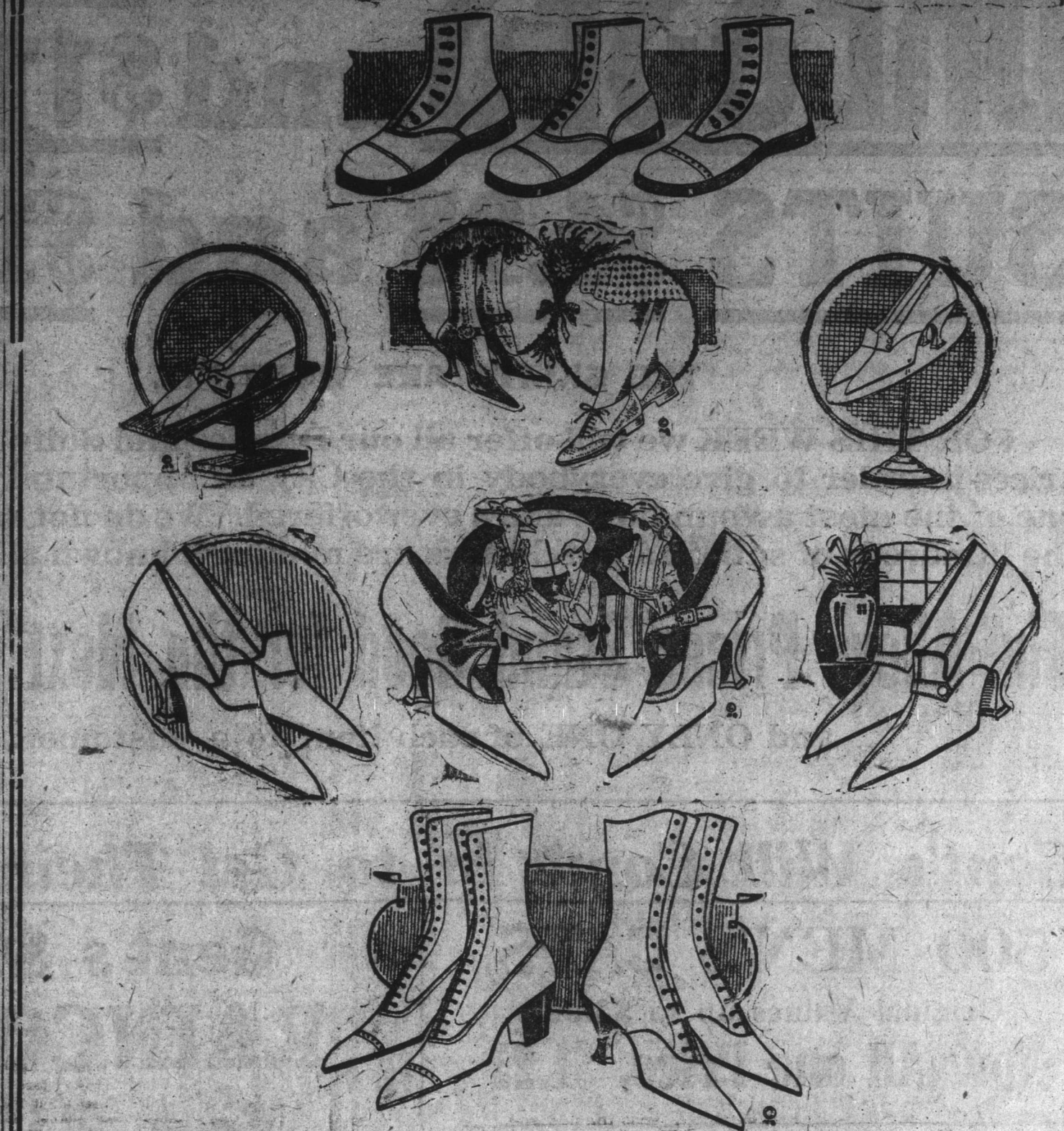
Arraigning the Railway Commission.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—There was a time when it was considered by some unjust to direct any criticism toward the railroad, and there may have been some ground for such a claim when the railroad was operated under private management and finance, but now that the railroad is financed with money wrung from the fishermen and wage workers, the above claim loses all its weight, and the railroad must be placed in the same category as any other public question and therefore subject to the same criticism.

Now, while I have no desire to offer any destructive criticism, and will not do so—I do desire that you will open your columns to a series of articles which I propose to write, in which I will endeavor to show that there was absolutely no necessity for the heavy expenditure in the purchase of engines, which, by the way, are unsuitable for the road. Nor was there any necessity for the thousands of dollars squandered on the so-called improvements for the handling of freight that will never be offered. Why the Government squandered hundreds of thousands on locomotives when we already have more than enough to handle the traffic; and why other hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in purchasing locomotive appliances, can only be explained on the supposition that some one in the Government or some one in the employ of the railroad got a rake-off in the way of commission. However, this and other phases of the subject will be given due attention in subsequent articles. No attempt is made in this short note to explain the why and wherefore of any thing. This note is merely intended as an introduction to that which is to follow.

In view of the desperate financial state of the country it is the duty of everyone to raise his voice in protest when ever he sees unwarranted expenditure of the people's money. Had there been men in the Government who understood the A.B.C. of railroad management and railroad requirements, there would not be \$2,500,000 of the people's money to be handed over to the railroad this year, and nothing to see for it, except hungry children and gloomy homes. It always goes against me to direct adverse criticism toward any railroad. This, I suppose, is because the railroad was a kind of Alma Mater to me, tho' I do not use that term in the same sense as the college bred use the term, for he is educated and I am not. However, I will waive sentimentalities and launch out on a severe criticism of matters in connection with the railroad in every department, from the highest official down to the humble office of the engine wipers, and such a criticism, as I think is necessary in the interest of the public; for we must henceforth bear in mind that every man from the President down to the office boy, is paid with money wrung from the fishermen and wage workers of Newfoundland. The people, therefore, should know how their money is being used and by whom.

SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale of Evangeline High and Low Cut Footwear



25 per cent. off
The above lines of LADIES' HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR, at
SMALLWOOD'S LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Ladies, secure a pair of these HIGH GRADE BOOTS, or a pair of these beautiful EVANGELINE PUMPS
25 PER CENT OFF.
All Prices are marked in plain figures.

The Brick Industry.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—I saw an article in the Trade Review under the heading of "Local Made Brick." I quite agree with the writer that very few people more especially those who are interested in the brick making business have any idea like he has tried to convey along those lines. First I may say that according to what Messrs. Smith & Sons have been doing, it will take them two years or more to ship a million of brick, and secondly instead of employing thirty men all the year around, I am safe in saying they do not employ more than fifteen, and I may say also that the buildings mentioned which they have supplied brick for were not built out of any more than a third of their brick. We have had a brick yard for about 60 years, and we have a lot of other work beside filling orders. There are possibilities in the industry, which means plenty of hard work and if one wants to live by a brick yard he has to get right down to his job or he is likely to fall short.

Yours truly,
JAMES PITTMAN,
Brick Yard, Smith's Sound, Trinity Bay, April 20, 1921.

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