

September Magazines and Fashion Books.

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Cable News.

Special to The Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, Aug. 31.

Heedry Ltd., have received news that their three-masted schooner Jersey, is ashore and a total wreck on the Central American Coast. The crew have safely landed.

PITTSBURGH, August 31. Eight men were killed and six injured when the boilers of a tow boat boiler exploded on the Ohio River near here. The dead and injured were members of the crew.

PARIS, August 31. Aviator Levasseur is amusing himself at the Dieville waterplane meet by fishing from his flying machine. He says that William Lotham, who was killed while hunting big game, used his aeroplane for shooting purposes and he has now extended its sporting use to fishing. He had some fine catches.

TOKYO, August 31. The typhoon in Japan proved more disastrous than at first reported; fatalities aggregated 1,000. One tidal wave at Miyako killed 30. Hundreds of homes were swept out to sea. Two thousand are reported unaccounted for. Great damage was done at Hakko. Scores of fishermen were drowned. One train was hurled into the river. Monetary loss is very heavy.

OTTAWA, August 31. General Calmady, of New York, has petitioned the Canadian Government to return Thaw to Mattawan. He cites the deportation of a dozen or more insane persons from Canada under the Immigration Act as to which no question has been raised and these he considers should be taken as a precedent. Thaw remains at Sherbrooke Jail under a commitment which will not bring him into court until the King's Bench is convened in October. Roger Thompson, the chauffeur, has been released on \$500 bail on the double charge of having entered Canada by stealth, and having aided an undesirable to cross the border. He will be tried on Wednesday.

LONDON, Aug. 31. Winston Churchill is inspecting the naval stations with his customary thoroughness. Yesterday he expressed a desire to visit the naval station depot at Catstow, by waterplane. An aviator got his machine and took him over the Solent to Spithead. Then the machine was turned up Southampton Water and alighted on the sea off Catstow. It was then towed ashore. Churchill, on landing said to the Secretary of War, who was watching the Army and Navy aviators, "I cannot manage this job myself, take hold." The two ministers seized the ropes and helped to hoist the waterplane. Churchill showed a boy-like delight over the trip on the machine which travelled at the height of 4,000 feet, and passed over several warships. Later on War Secretary Seely made a flight.

EL PASO, August 31. With flags posted in conspicuous places along the coaches the first train load of American refugees to reach the border since President Wilson's warning to them to leave Mexico, reached here yesterday. There were 55 Americans. Border points west report refugees crossing the border daily, coming out of Mexico overland. The majority of the men, women and children of the party were from Madras, from the colony of the Pearson Lambel Company, others from mining camps in the same district. They report preparations being made by Americans at every camp to leave Mexico as soon as they can secure transportation. Those needing assistance will be given it by American Consuls. At the station at Laredo, refugees reported the amphibulation of a Federal command of 1,200 by rebels on August 24. All but General Felix Terrazas and 30 men are reported to have been slaughtered. The trains were seized by the rebels.

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The Union Strength.

To-day, Mr. Morison, apparently, was out in the News, attempting to belittle the strength of the F.P.U., and claims that it contains about 6,000 voters. The facts are that Twillingate District has enrolled 3,500 members, 500 of which are under 21 years of age; Fogo District has enrolled about 1,700, of whom about 250 are under 21 years of age; Bonaville District has enrolled 2,600 members, of which about 600 are under 21 years of age; Trinity District has enrolled about 3,500 members, of whom about 500 are under 21 years of age; Bay de Verde has enrolled about 1,600 members; of whom 300 are under 21 years of age. Therefore in these districts the Union strength is absolutely sufficient to return the candidates by big majorities. These districts alone contain 12,000 Union voters. Even if he is a politician. An attempt is also made to show that Bonaville town is not strong for the Union. The facts are the F.P.U. Council there contains 400 voters, and about 100 under 21 years of age. There has been no withdrawal as stated by the News, and when the votes are cast fully fifty per cent. of the non-Union vote at Bonaville, will be added to the votes of the 400 Union electors. Union candidates will sweep their districts by bigger majorities than ever before recorded. The uttering of such falsehoods concerning the Union strength by the Graball papers, is done in the hope of influencing the Western Districts or Districts where the Union is not organized. No such stuff would be evaluated in Union districts for almost everyone admits that the Union is sure to have an easy walk over, therefore the sole intention of the Graballs in making such false statements is to make out a case against the Union in order to send it wide cast into districts where the Union has not been established, but such tactics will fail, for the West will follow the North and both will drive the Graballs from power next November. The Opposition Can't Lose, and the Graballs Must Go!

The Grab Ails' Wail!

The News-to-day utters its shriek of woe over the announcement of Saturday. Mr. Robinson eases his heart by uttering the falsehood that Coaker has sold out the Union lock, stock and barrel, and bound the Union hand and foot, having, he says, received nothing because Sir Robert Bond does not enumerate in his letter the lines of policy which he set before Mr. Coaker. Let the News and other Graballs wait and see. Mr. Coaker has sacrificed nothing. The F.P.U. is recognized as its power and influence which is undeniable warrants. The fact that the decision of Sir Robert was not arrived at until Thursday last, is proof that it was no easy matter to bring about an understanding with the F.P.U. As for selling out the Union, Mr. Coaker will easily convince the country that there has been no sale, or giving away of the Union's power or strength. His action is a master stroke for the Followers of the Deep, and the policy that will be advocated by the Opposition forces will prove what a blessing the F.P.U. has conferred on the Sons of Toil. Never did a general contest his ground with more courage and determination than did Mr. Coaker. In his negotiations with the Liberal Party. He had full authority to arrange on behalf of the F.P.U., proof of which was published in the Advocate last December, as a part of the Journal of Proceedings of Bonaville Convention which every reader of the Advocate including Editor Robinson, have long ago digested. The authority is full, definite and clear. Graballism was dealt the greatest blow on Saturday, and the terror of the realization of the fact that Bond and Coaker had united to oust Graballism, was sufficiently great to cause the political wreckers to lose all hope and confidence in their power to fool the electorate, and in every line of the political stuff in the News-to-day this picture is visible. They have outwitted themselves. They cried loud and long saying Bond would never unite with Coaker, and thinking they were right, blessed Bond as the one great man the Colony has produced. We told them to wait and see. They waited and they saw, but the sight shattered their senses and sent a thrill of terror through their hearts that will be remembered while life lasts. We invite them again to wait and see, on the Mountains of the Liberal Leader will bring joy to the heart of every Voter, especially the brave, faithful and plucky men who have established and maintained the Fishermen's Protective Union.

Grasshoppers



Two dozen hoppers hunted grass upon a western farm; they played among the garden peas, but did little harm. On a little leg each hopped around, whisked the other eye, and by the farmer they were found, as he went croaking by. The farmer went to town that day, and said to Grocer Ware: "Grasshoppers are among my hay, I saw ten thousand there." The grocer quickly spread the news: "The hoppers are on deck! They even eat the farmer's shoes and window blinds by heck." The printer of the Weekly Dink did justice to the tale; he let his huddling fancy work, and shocked the country peep. All over the country went the yarn about the farmer's woe; of how the hoppers ate his barn, and laid his cornfields low. They swarmed around in such a cloud that they obscured the sun, and eastern readers swore aloud. "That country takes the bun!" Two dozen hoppers on a beam surveyed the country wide, and they did these hoppers dream how they had multiplied! A few brief hours they frilled round, and sported in the hay, and filled the air with joyous sound, and then they flew away; and still that husky lie lived on, and traveled far and near, and people said, "So help me John, that country's mighty queer!"

Obituary.

MRS. CARL OHMAN. The many friends of Mrs. Carl F. Ohman, will be sorry to learn of her death at Hyde Park, Mass., August 20th, at 9:35 p.m. Mrs. Ohman, before leaving for the United States, was Miss Annie M. Martin, sister of Mr. E. P. Martin, whose death was published about 7 years ago, and only daughter of the late Capt. Edward Martin, of Carter's Hill. The funeral took place from her late residence (Rackermann's Estate) Brush Hill Road, Hyde Park, on the 22nd. The Rev. Father Chittick delivered a powerful sermon at the church of the Precious Blood. Then it turned towards Fairview Cemetery where Pastor Jacobson read the burial service at the grave. A husband, three children and brother survive her in Massachusetts, and one brother, Mr. John Martin, of this city. To her relatives and friends the Telegram tenders its sincerest sympathy.

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