

apt. V. Torraville Replies to Daily Mail.

For Evening Telegram
Dear Sir—Will you please permit the publication of the following replies in reply to Editorials as appeared in the Daily Mail of June 18th and 21st respectively, and oblige Yours truly,
V. TORRAVILLE.

Editor Daily Mail

Dear Sir—In your issue of June 18th and 21st last, you published editorials commenting on a protest entered by certified men of the city and presented at the House on the 18th inst. by Mr. W. J. Higgins, Leader of the Opposition. Now, Sir, the cause of your comment is quite obvious—Spite, besides having a dig at the signatories to that protest. Some whose identity you are minus, and of whom you know absolutely little or nothing. From petty spite you particularly dig at Mr. Higgins who was kind enough to present the protest, and speak so ably in its favor. It is not my intention to defend Mr. Higgins against any of your remarks; he is quite capable of doing that himself if necessary. (I should say so) but I must say he had nothing to do with originating that protest, and was unaware of its existence until asked to present it to the House. I must deny your statement that he was bluffing, or using it for any political motive, and for just what he meant when pleading our cause, well, if you don't see it in the right light, it is a pity you should ever be enlightened. But one thing is certain: If such a protest against a similar matter, had been presented to Mr. Higgins while his Government was in power, it would have been thrashed out, and today there would be different laws governing coast-wise ships. You talk about obliquity, it's you who is throwing it, and upon Mr. Higgins; and a man in your position and standing, (or anybody for that matter) ought to possess a better sense of justice than to disparage the motives of that protest, and to discredit them in the eyes of the general public. Now, to use one of your own favorite expressions to whom "may I ask" do you owe your information as to my experience? Do you know whether I have spent six days or six years on the Labrador or coasting? No you do not! But you published words to that effect in your "much ado about nothing." Your ignorance of the science of navigation, and the value of a certificate is quite apparent in your comments. For one thing, you do not appear to consider the tricks played by some of the instruments of navigation, (more so in coasting than elsewhere) of which the average coasting man knows nothing, and less of the remedy to be applied. Now, Doctor, take your man (and you can go with him for your own information) who has no knowledge of navigational instruments but, as you say, "carries his chart in his head," and send him on a trip to Port Nelson, Hudson Bay. Yes, it's coasting, Doctor. In the course of your trip up the bay you will lose sight of land for a considerable time, something will happen that your Captain does not understand, he does not know if his ship is heading in the right direction or not; he does not know how to find out, and he does not know how to apply the remedy to make her head right and keep her so. Now, Sir, what are you going to do? Your Captain will founder about for perhaps a day or two, he cannot find his position by the conditions ever so favorable. A ship passing eagerly gives him his position. Still he is just as much at sea as before and he needs to get to land. Yes, Doctor, your Captain will eventually find land, and he will of a truth "need his chart in

his head," to know what land it is. Now this is one of the many indisputable instances and facts I could point out, and I wish to state I am throwing no reflection upon anyone—I am replying to you personally. Similar circumstances can happen, and very probably have happened on the Labrador Coast, or anywhere for that matter, and I don't think you have but one man in the Government service, who can safely combat them. That gentleman, like a Minister of Marine, and can you deny his abilities as a coasting master, either around Newfoundland, or its dependencies? Yes, Sir, in your own words your ignorance of navigation or anything relating to it, coasting or otherwise, is colossal, simulated perhaps to suit your motives, but declared nevertheless. No, Doctor, we were not such fools as to think we were all going to receive that particular appointment. There are others. Some of us already had employment. Neither would we be seized by your green-eyed monster, and say harsh things about the successful applicant. That is not our style of justice and fair play. We leave that to you and your colleagues to practice, in the political arena, but probably if I had a thousand dollars more than Captain Briggs in the U.T.C. I would have got the appointment. Your report that "the source from which the protest originated is well known," is groundless and a deliberate lie; but since you are so smart you should know that the "Seal" is not a Government appointment. And as for your asking for the identity of the man who endorsed that protest, yes, "Doc," go ahead and if you care to know, but may you forever be ignorant of that knowledge. For truly "where ignorance is bliss, it's folly to be wise."

Yours truly,
V. TORRAVILLE.

Radishes.

Radishes are without food value. They are made up of wood fibre, water and a sharp flavor. It is this flavor, of course, for which we eat them. The flavor is just the thing when it is encased within a cool, crisp, pink little radish, to add zest to a spring meal.

In France radishes and bread and butter are often served as the first course at a home luncheon, and a delicious way of serving them is, indeed, with a cup of hot chocolate, one could make a complete meal of bread and butter, crisp-crushed bread and sweet, fresh curls of butter, and radishes.

A lot depends on the way the radishes are prepared for serving. They should, of course, be immaculately clean. The skins may be cut back in rose fashion or left uncut. Many persons eat the skins. The radishes, after they are prepared, should be chilled thoroughly, either in ice water or on the ice. The stems and leaves should never be allowed to stay long in water, for they quickly become unfit to eat. And the body of the radish should never be allowed to stay out of water long enough to dry. The point is to have them fresh and crisp, both as to body and stem.

Radishes make a very good and an even better addition to a vegetable salad of tomatoes, peas, beans or other summer vegetables. The radishes, three or four of them are used on each plate of salad for a garnish. When they form the mainstay of the salad they are sliced on lettuce leaves and served with French dressing or with mayonnaise.

Misses' Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes, White, \$1.00 pair; Brown, 75c. pair; Black, 70c. pair at F. SMALLWOOD, Water Street, June 20, 1923.

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

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WINESAP TABLE APPLES.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT.
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ENOS FRUIT SALTS—Special price by dozen or case.
VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA.
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CAMBRIDGE & OXFORD SAUSAGES—Large oval Cans.
ENGLISH CAULIFLOWER—1's.
RENNET TABLETS, etc., etc.
LOCAL TURNIP TOPS.
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT—2½ size Cans, 10c.

C. P. EAGAN,

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Duckworth Street & Queen's Road



A Sneeze.

Sneezing meant something to the ancients. To sneeze whilst rising from the table or bed was said to indicate approaching death. Yet to sneeze between midday and midnight under favorable planetary conditions was an augury of happiness. Again, if the Greek or Roman turned to the right while sneezing, it was regarded as a happy omen. A strange custom is practiced among the people of Monomotapa. When the Sultan sneezes the fact is published from the palace by a signal, and instantly every subject, within a radius of the sound raised a shout which is imitated and passed on.

On the other hand, when the Sultan of Senaar is guilty of the same act, the women of his harem turn their backs, showing contempt that one so mighty should lower himself to the level of the most ordinary of men.

Often in this country a sneeze is greeted with "God, bless you" or "God keep you." Curiously enough this is a survival of the Black Plague which swept Europe more than two centuries ago. It is believed that a chill preluded this fatal and loathsome disease, and everywhere men uttered a prayer lest afflicted friends should become victims.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

UNSEEN TOIL.

I cannot hear them at their toil
Or see them, but I know
The roses down the garden path
Are working, row on row
And making now the sweet perfume
To throw upon each lovely bloom.

Some roots are seeking colors, too,
The sort they fancy best,
And General Jack shall burst anew
In deepest scarlet dressed.
How strange that none has ever found
This busy paint shop in the ground!

Yet underneath the garden bed,
Where shines the gentle sun,
With neither pattern, needle, thread,
What wondrous robes are spun.
Out of that factory 'neath the ground
Shall come the rose, superbly gowned.

Washing Without Soap.

Although we nowadays use soap as a matter of course, there are times when it was not available, and different methods for cleansing oneself had to be resorted to.

For instance, when the ancient Britons desired to remove a little of their wood, and perhaps to vary their color schemes, they had to scrub themselves hard with sand and gravel, mixed with water.

In Homer's time the usual method of washing clothes was to soak them in water and then dance in them. Sometimes wood-ashes were added to the water used for washing, an alkaline solution being thus formed.

Another preparation, consisting of Egyptian nitre dissolved in water was used, it is believed by the ancient Jews.

The Romans learned to manufacture soap from the barbarians they captured. It is probable, indeed, that soap was invented by the barbarians Germans and Gauls about two thousand years ago. They made it in the form of a compound of goat's fat and ashes mixed together by heat.

Soap was not manufactured in England until the beginning of the 16th century, though it had been previously imported from foreign countries.

However, in 1711, the practice of washing was somewhat cured by the imposition of a tax of one penny to threepence a lb., on soap, but this was abolished in 1853 and, fortunately for the present public, has not been reinstated.

Youths' Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes, sizes 9 to 13. Brown, 75c. pair; Black 70c. pair. F. SMALLWOOD, Water Street, June 20, 1923.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Web.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)
Slowly from point to point
Her web the spider weaves,
Hanging her slimy net,
Trembling, between two leaves.

A delicate, swinging trap,
Work of minutest care,
Blown by the merest breath
To infinite air.

Thus music thread-like spins
From mind to mind her web,
Using as simple aids
Thin strings and fingers deft.

Hangs it between two worlds,
A fragile, lovely snare,
To lure to ventures lone
Who trespass there.

World's Smallest State Unites With Switzerland.

GENEVA, May 18.—Situating between Switzerland and Austria is the little Principality of Liechtenstein, which enjoys an idyllic existence and is the smallest state in the world. With its 11,000 inhabitants, this tiny territory and the little Austrian province of Vorarlberg have now entered into a customs union with the Swiss Republic.

Prior to the war Liechtenstein, in spite of the strong antipathy of its people toward the Hapsburgs, was united with the Austrian monarchy by union of customs, post and currency.

During the war the diminutive principality, with its "armed power" of 12 field-watchmen, remained neutral. In 1920 the Principality amalgamated postal administration with that of Switzerland, the postoffices in Liechtenstein differing from the Swiss post-offices only so far that they sell stamps Austrian crown was long ago replaced by the portrait of the Prince. The ed by the Swiss franc, so that the economic fusion of Liechtenstein into Switzerland is now complete.

Manchester Tax Rate is Highest in World.

LONDON.—The debt of the city of Manchester is the largest municipal debt in the British Empire. The debt at the present time is estimated at 30 million pounds sterling and the assets of the city at 45 million pounds sterling.

To raise the necessary funds for municipal expenses and interest on the debt, the city council recently passed a bill providing for a rate of 12 shillings in the pound, or 50 per cent. for taxes for the coming year.

The assessable value in England cities, however, is not based on the value of the property but on the annual rental value. In the case of the city of Manchester its assessable value is higher than any city in Great Britain, which means that the inhabitants of Manchester are paying more taxes than any other people in the British Empire and therefore probably more than any other people in the world.

Stiff white organdie pleatings finish the sleeves of a frock of cocoa-colored crepe de chine.

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Stafford's Eczema Lotion

that accomplishes wonders. There's not a preparation made that gives as good results.

The quickest way to undermine your health and ruin your system is to let eczema get a start on you.

If you have a mild case or a prolonged one—try this remedy.

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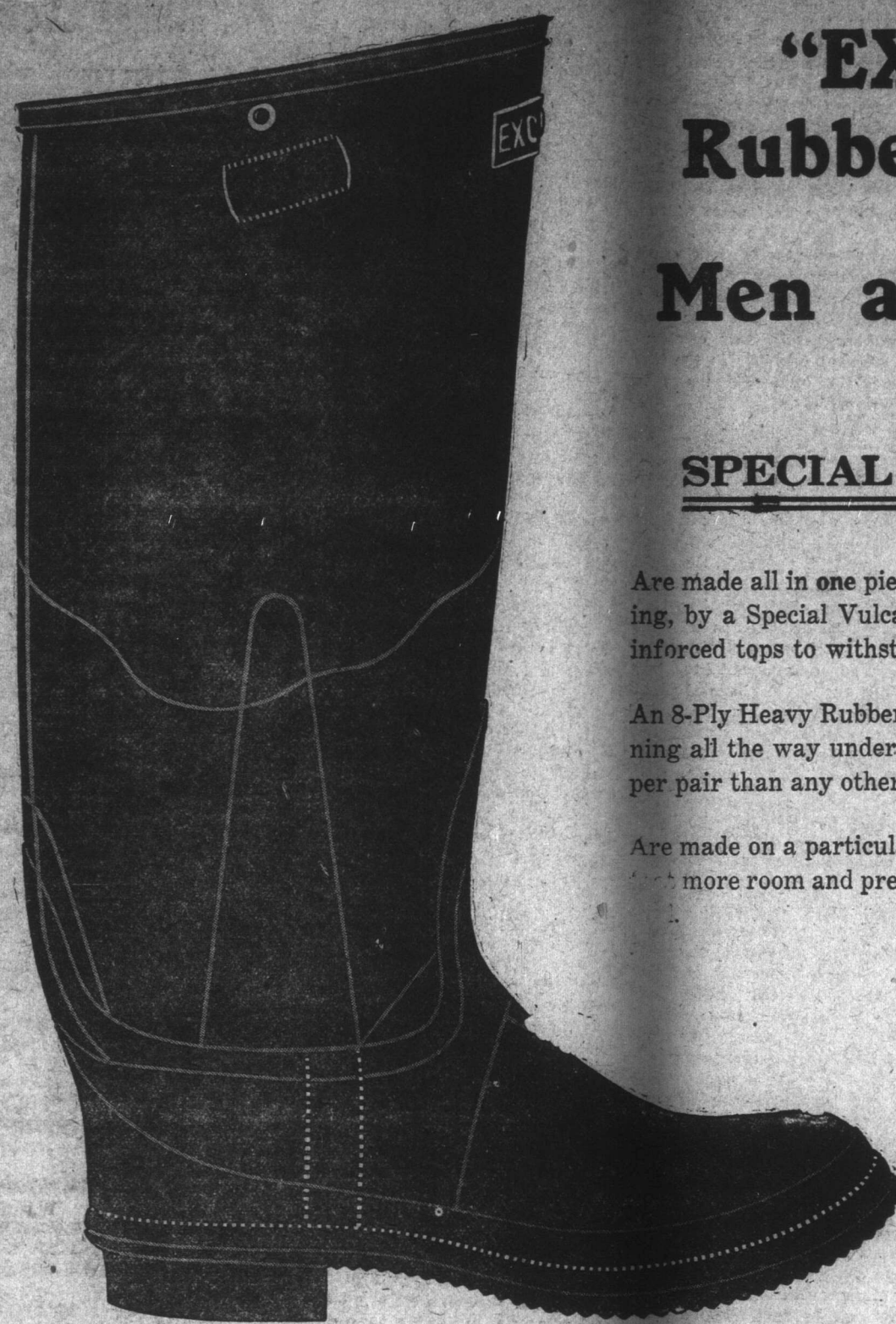
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"EXCEL" RUBBER BOOTS!

"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"



"EXCEL" Rubber Boots for Men and Boys

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Are made all in one piece to prevent ripping or cracking, by a Special Vulcanizing process. Specially reinforced tops to withstand chafing or cracking.

An 8-Ply Heavy Rubber Sole with extension edge, running all the way under the heel. Insures more wear per pair than any other make of Boot on the market.

Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the more room and prevents slipping at the instep and

A heavy Cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

A 4-Ply Duck lining is also used, treated specially to keep the foot and leg cool during hot weather.

Ask your Dealer for

"EXCEL" BOOTS

"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"

Sold by all Reliable Dealers from Coast to Coast.

Distributed by

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.,

The Shoe Men

Britain Will Build Giant Mail Airplane.

IT WILL HAVE 2,000-MILE RADIUS, AND SORTING CREW WILL SLEEP ON BOARD.

LONDON, June 18.—The British postal authorities are having specifications prepared for entirely new types of mail-carrying airplanes, including a new metal-built craft which in many respects, it is asserted, will be the most remarkable air machine in the world. It is to embody in its construction every new idea of worth which nearly four years of commercial flying can suggest.

In its great mail chamber, illuminated with electric lights for night transport, expert sorters will be able to carry on their work just as they might in a mail train. So long will it be able to remain in the air without alighting that the members of the crew in charge of it are to be provided with regular sleeping quarters on board. They will, in fact, work in shifts while in the air, some of them sleeping while others are on duty in the control chamber guiding the airplane.

Its scientific devices will include mechanism which will endow it with the power of automatic self-balance when flying at night, or when immersed in fog or clouds.

It is stated that this giant machine will be able to keep in the air for nearly twenty-four hours without alighting and accomplish a non-stop flight of about 2,000 miles.

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Pork, Ham Butt . 18c.

Pork, Fat Back . 16c.

Jowls, Small . 18c.

Beef, Choice Family, 15c.

Bacon, Good Grade, 40c.

Local Potatoes.

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Green Peas.

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