

California Oranges,

176's, 216's, 250's, 280's.

Fresh Supply

NEW LEMONS.
SALTED PEANUTS by the lb and in 10 lb. tins.
COLDEN BANTAM CORN ON THE COB, 5 cobs to the can.
"BULLDOG" TEA by the lb.
"SEADOG" MATCHES.
"SHIP" MATCHES—Guaranteed quality.
NEW CITRON PEEL.
MOIR'S SULTANA and PLAIN CAKE, 1's and slabs; fresh ex Digby.
NEW TURNIPS and BEET—American.
FRESH EGGS, NEW CANADIAN BUTTER.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Canada's New Governor-General Arrives.

His Excellency and Lady Byng at Quebec--Samoans Want Their Own Administration--Allies Agree to Strict Neutrality.

BYNG REACHES QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Aug. 10. Her Excellency, Lady Byng, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byng, reached here this afternoon at 12.45 on the Canadian Pacific. The public reception of the Governor-General and his family had been arranged for 3 o'clock. The question of what to do with His Excellency and Lady Byng until the time arrived to-morrow, when the official program in connection with his arrival could be put in motion, puzzled the representatives of the Dominion Government. A tentative program of visits to local places of interest and private entertainments had been arranged. When it was explained to the Governor-General that he was to be on board the Empress of France until to-morrow, so as not to be inconvenient.

TENSION DECREASED.

PARIS, Aug. 10. The Allied Supreme Council decided unanimously to adopt an attitude of neutrality in the Greco-Turkish dispute, without interfering with the trade of private firms, with either of the belligerent countries. Tension over the Upper Silesian question, which had been at its height since the meeting of the Council here on Monday, appeared to be materially lessened when the Council met to-morrow. The Greco-Turkish dispute, which had been the subject of the Council's deliberations, was not mentioned. The Council's decision on the Greco-Turkish dispute, which had been the subject of the Council's deliberations, was not mentioned. The Council's decision on the Greco-Turkish dispute, which had been the subject of the Council's deliberations, was not mentioned.

SAMOA DISSATISFIED.

LONDON, Aug. 10. Despatch to the London Times.

from Wellington says that, owing to drastic prohibition regulations and other grievances of the people of former German Samoa, now under the mandate of New Zealand, a petition had been prepared asking that the Government of the Islands be transferred to Great Britain, according to the mandate of the League of Nations. The Samoans, says Mr. Lee, are dissatisfied because they were not consulted nor asked to sign the petition, although they signed in 1919 the convention, creating the German protectorate. Their desire is that Great Britain appoint a Governor, leaving administration of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. After Mr. Lee had explained the policy of New Zealand with regard to the island, he says, the chiefs withdrew their petition temporarily, but he believes they will present it again. Mr. Lee regards native dissatisfaction to be the result of discontent among European settlers, due to prohibition.

IDEAL BUT UNLIKELY.

LONDON, Aug. 10. Continuation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance will be the best means of securing world peace, unless a tripartite agreement can be reached between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, is the opinion of British Dominion Premier, who recently attended the Imperial Conference in London. This statement was made by Premier Massey of New Zealand, in an interview which the London Times prints this morning. Discussing a tripartite combination of the Premier said, "If such agreement can be brought about at the Washington Conference, we shall have made much more progress towards the millennium than many other people deemed possible."

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS.

PARIS, Aug. 10. M. Briand, the French Premier, announced to the Supreme Council this afternoon that the British Prime Minister, Lloyd George, and he were in agreement in principle on the Upper Silesian boundary, and that it remained for experts to draw the exact line.

which would be the basis of giving equal status to votes cast in the recent plebiscite, whether Polish or German, and whether in the mining district or the rural townships. "If one examines the result of the plebiscite in a general way," said M. Briand, "indicating broadly the principle experts must follow, there is no doubt that the German mass is in the West and the Polish mass is in the East of Upper Silesia. Thus, geographically speaking the solution is easy to be seen and even obligatory. Members of all delegations have felt to-night that a horrid entanglement, which had been threatening to wreck the peace of Europe, has been solved by the spirit of mutual concession and good will, which the French and British Premiers displayed in their private meetings on Sunday and Monday nights. The belief is held here that Poland and Germany will accept settlement, although grumbling, and that if disorders should break out they will be suppressed by the Allies. In the meantime the Council decided not to send Allied reinforcements to Upper Silesia. France has a desire to dispatch additional troops to that territory, but when the question came before the Council the British and Italian delegates that after all Upper Silesia is a small matter compared with the great cause of friendship among the Allies. Since the experts were not ready to report on the details of the proposed boundary at the afternoon session, Premier Briand suggested that the Council proceed to consideration of the Greco-Turkish situation. Colonel Haywood, who has just returned from Greek headquarters, where he is attached to the British Mission, explained the military situation with the aid of maps. The Greeks are within about 140 to 150 miles of Ankara, he told the Council, adding that it was a question whether the Greeks should continue their advance or not. Marshal Foch interposed that French advice was in general agreement with the British, regarding the Greco-Turkish situation. These advice, he said, are about the same general strength, the Turks having nine divisions, the worse for defeat, and the Greek nine divisions with a spirit of victory.

A BILLION FOR U. S. RAILROADS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Sharp questioning by members of the Senate elicited the information that the Government had already loaned Railroads \$500,000,000, for which securities had been taken, and now propose to provide another \$500,000,000 by the sale of the same securities, and that there would, therefore, be no net liquidation of railroad obligations.

THE RIGHT WAY TO REDUCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Reduction of approximately six hundred and twenty million dollars in Government expenditures this fiscal year were agreed upon late yesterday at a conference between President Harding, Secretary Mellon and the Republican leaders of the House of Representatives, including members of the Ways and Means Committee.

ARMISTICE DAY DECIDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. A unanimous agreement on Armistice Day, November 11, for the opening of the Disarmament Conference, was reached yesterday in informal negotiations among the powers to be represented.

BRITISH YACHTSMEN VICTORIOUS.

COWES, Aug. 10. The sixth and final race in the series between British and United States six metre yachts, sailed here to-day, was won by the British racers by four points. This gives the series to the British as they had made 27 points in the five races previously sailed against 72 for the United States.

SCHOONER SEIZED.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. The two masted American schooner Thomas, from Bahama Islands for Atlantic City, was seized here to-day by Customs officers on suspicion of violating the Customs Regulations.

MOROCCAN TROUBLE SPREADING.

MADRID, Aug. 10. Hostilities between the Spanish and Moroccan tribesmen which have been going on in Eastern Morocco for the past three weeks, and which have resulted in the virtual collapse of the Spanish campaign there, appear to have spread into Western Morocco.

U. S. PRISONERS RELEASED.

RIGA, Aug. 10. Six United States prisoners in Russia have been released by Soviet authorities and have arrived at Narva, Esthonia, in fair condition.

The Quadruple Alliance.

For the sake of Hanover, George I. embroiled England with Sweden and Spain. In 1716 he bought from the King of Denmark the Duchy of Bremen, which Charles of Sweden claimed, and this caused a dispute. The Swedish minister intrigued with the Jacobites, but no active steps were taken. Early in 1717 the king asked for large supplies to prepare for war, and the vote was carried in the Commons by a majority of four. Some of Lord Townshend's adherents having voted in the minority he was dismissed. Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, resigned next day, and General Stanhope became head of the Government, with Joseph Addison as one of the Secretaries of State. In a few months, Addison resigned and the Ministry was reconstituted, with the Earl of Sunderland as Premier and Stanhope as Secretary of State. The Quadruple Alliance was then formed, by which England, France, Germany and Holland league themselves against Philip of Spain, who had interfered with the Italian interests of the Emperor. On August 11, 1718, the Spanish fleet was completely defeated off Cape Passaro by Sir George Byng. Alberoni, the Spanish minister, sent an expedition to invade Scotland, but a storm shattered this miniature Armada, which failed in its object.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.—The League football game postponed from yesterday will not be played to-night, but will take place at the end of the League series. The Pelicans-Briton game will be played this evening.

Mindard's Linctment Relieves Neuralgia

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. Hildebrand, representing the Baltimore Copper Paint Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A., was in town during last week in the interests of his firm. He returned to the city by Saturday afternoon's train.

Schooner "Diver Jack," Captain John Roberts, went on dock on the 4th inst. and came off again on Saturday last. She left port again yesterday morning for St. John's.

S.S. Sebastopol arrived in port Saturday at 1 o'clock from the Northward, and on Sunday night at 9 o'clock the S.S. Sagona reached here also. Among the passengers landed here were:—Mr. A. J. Goodland from Bonavista; Miss Mollie Sheppard from Catalinae landed at Carbonar and motored over the same night.

The football match which was to have been played between a Carbonar team and the Shannon team at Shannon Park on Monday night of last week, came off on Friday night at the above mentioned place, resulting in a win by the Shannon team, and again last night, Monday, another match took place between the same teams from here and one representative of Bay Roberts, giving a favorable result for Harbor Grace team.

Schooner "Parker" arrived in port on Sunday night with a load of coal, part of which is to be discharged here for the W. U. Cable Co., and the remainder is to be discharged at Bay Roberts for the Cable Co. at that place.

From the Sydney Post of July 27th we note the following:—"The schooner 'Innovation,' which cleared from this port on July 24th for Halifax, sprang a leak and sank thirty miles South-east of Canoe, according to word brought by Captain Randall, master of the ship and five members of his crew, who arrived in Canoe last night after rowing to shore in one of the ship's boats. The schooner sank so quickly that the men were unable to save any of their effects." It may be remembered by our readers that this schooner was here for dockage last September, during which she underwent extensive repairs. Having struck a rock whilst coming out of Port Union, fish laden for Bahia, Brazil, which necessitated her going on dock. We are sorry to learn of the loss of this fine schooner, but glad to know the crew managed to get to port safely.

Mr. John S. Taylor and son arrived in town by Saturday afternoon's train from Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the remaining weeks of his vacation in his home town. Mr. Taylor has been a member of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology for 15 years, being head of the department of Production and Heat Treatment of Steel. His wife (nee Miss Minnie Davis) and daughter came here early in the summer. We trust their stay amongst us will be a very enjoyable one.

Schooner "Minnie Maid," Capt. T. Hart, left port yesterday for Trinity Bay to load junk, etc. for her owner, Mr. E. Simmons.

Schooper Nevis, Capt. J. Baker, is on dock at the present time, but will come off again as soon as the wind moderates.

To-morrow, Wednesday, being our big day for the season—Regatta Day—we hope it will be a fine one, and many will take a run countrywards to Lady Pond and take in the different races, which will be put off on the pond during the day. So far, there is every indication that the wind may keep up, and probably we may be forced to do as St. John's did, but let us hope for the best.—COR.

N. B. S.—Reserve the afternoon of Aug. 17 for N. B. S. old-time Garden Party at the farm of Mr. Henry Cowan, Brookfield. The great attraction will be Madam Luk, the great American fortune teller.—aug. 9.

Just Tolls
There isn't much name on a farm, an' the farm doesn't pile up the wealth. It gives you an appetite early an' late, an' it's usually lavish with health; The world travels by in its cars, but the men and the women don't see. Any reason to cheer anything I do or pin any medals on me? But I'm doin' my work just the same an' at night time the Lord an' I know That the what's lookin' fine in the acres out there, and I—well, I helped it to grow.

Sometimes I get gloomy and blue an' wish I could rise with the great, an' wish I could point something out which my hands have builded or helped to create; Then the orchard looks over at me an' the fruit-laden trees seem to say, "If it were not for you an' the care that you've given, we wouldn't be here to-day." An' the acres of corn over there, I planted 'em all, row by row, "The good, old, native," the poets declare—but the Lord knows I helped it to grow.

I reckon I'm fillin' my place, though I workin' all day on the soil An' standin' the heat of the merciless Sun isn't liest, as glorious toil; There's a little of brilliance here, an' there's nothin' to brag of, I guess. A farmer's a farmer, an' that's all he is—an' his crops are his only success. But the Lord knows, an' I know it, too, As I plough or I harrow or hoe, That these fields would be barren of wheat an' of corn, if I hadn't helped 'em to grow.

Ladies' English Brogue Shoes

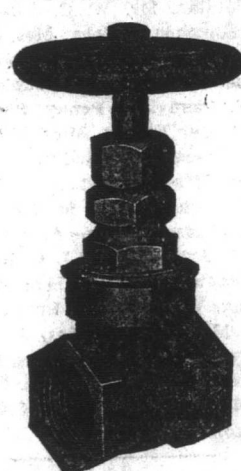
in Popular Ox Blood Shade

All the rage this season and may be worn right up to late fall. Solid leather throughout, prettily perforated overlay, double sole and shows the overlapping fringed tongue. You have seen them and admired them. Possess a pair.

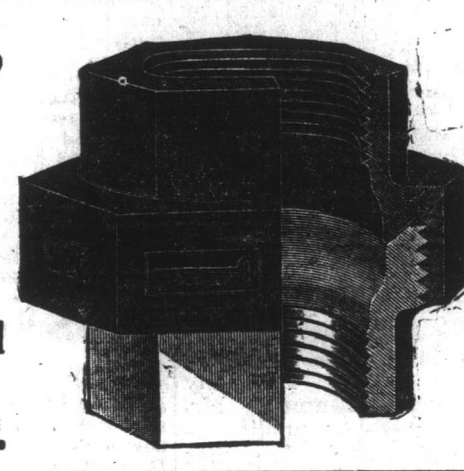
Our Price
\$14.00 Pair

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Valves, Brass and
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Chief Justice of the United States.

It was while he was in Montreal sitting as a member of the Board of Arbitration in the case of the Dominion Government and the Grand Trunk Railway Company, that the Hon. W. H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, learned of his appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States.

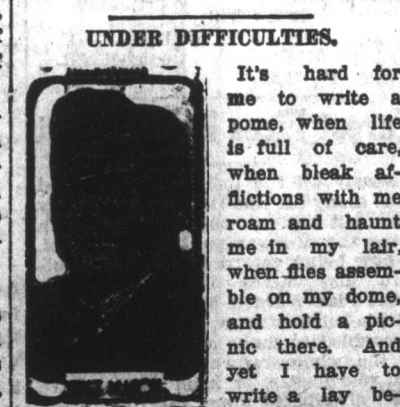
The arbitration case was being argued when the news reached the room in which the Commissioners were sitting, and counsel turned aside from their arguments for a few minutes to congratulate Mr. Taft upon his appointment to the highest judicial position in his country.

Mr. Taft's career has but few equals in the history of the United States and in one respect it is unique. He has held the highest executive position, that of President, and he now goes to the highest judicial position, that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the court of last resort in the United States.

During a long public career Mr. Taft has shown remarkable versatility. He was marked success at the Bar; he acquired himself well as an administrator in United States possessions in the Far East; he was a dignified and representative Chief Magistrate, and since his retirement from the Presidency he has been active in several fields of work—professor of constitutional law at a leading university, writer for magazines and newspapers, arbitrator in a complicated Canadian railway dispute, and speaker at several functions of a national character.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

It's hard for me to write a poem, when life is full of care, when bleak afflictions with me roam and haunt me in my lair, when flies assemble on my dome, and hold a picnic there. And yet I have to write a lay before the night arrives, although the solar rays to-day feel much like red-hot knives, and I can't force my thoughts to stray from prickly heat and hives. Of what shall baking poets write? All themes are badly worn, and weary hands, once lit by white, by harpstrings now are torn, divine afflatus is a sight, and man was made to mourn. I struggle madly for a theme, but no thoughts in me rise, save those that treat of 'brick ice cream, and jugs of noble size; and so I paw my tyre and scream and throw things at the flies. And of the flies I well might sing as I have done before, around my head, on gauzy wing, they never cease to soar; and when at them a book I fling, I only hit the door. And thinking of the door I weep; it's caused me lots of woes; it always slams when I would feed,



sleep, and ruins my repose; when through the darkened room I creep, it bats me on the nose. And of my nose it has been said, by men of Volstead type, that it is of too rich a red, it's color far too ripe, now that the Demon Rum is dead, and men drink liquid tripe. And so you see how themes arise, as easily I proceed; and diverse topics greet my eyes, in my dark hour of need; I write a line and swat some flies, and earn my frugal food.

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