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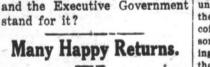
of Mr. Coaker. In his estima-It is reported in circles that are usually well informed that the Govern tion they were good enough for im, and therefore good enough ment has under consideration the for the country. Thus they were for the country. Thus they were matter of taking over the railroad imposed. The result of their from the Reid Niid. Co., and that the operation has brought us near latter, are filing claims which run to the verge of financial ruin, no matter what proponents may declare. The ipse dixit of the Committee, it is understood is likely President of the F.P.U. is not to remain here as advisor to the Gow sufficient, in a case of that un- ernment.

The Fish Regulations were born

der discussion, for the whole country to follow, neither is the Lowell F. Parks Abandoned. fact that Mr. Coaker favors the Humber project, going to have

t accepted by the people on his CREW ROWED 200 MILES. personal recommendation or A message has been received by

The Advocate will, with its cus- that the schooner Lowell F. Parks had tomary perverseness, doubtless been abandoned about 200 miles N.E. leaving the ground he discovered that the city, motor traffic could not be re- a ticklish job, but now, thanks to an and uttered threat remain. The

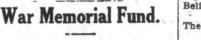


"Coaker, President of the Fishermen's Protective Union, is for the Congratulations and best wishes aged condition. The Rodway was over to await the first favourable opportun-Humber project. Is Coaker likely to for many happy returns to Right Hon. 60 days out from Cadiz to Marystown. ity for the longer flight. Major Cotbe for anything that is not good for Sir R. Bond, The Grange, Whitbourne, the country? . . . . Coaker who to-day is celebrating the 65th has proved to the world that he is for anniversary of his birthday. the fishermen. And Coaker is for the

Humber project. What better proof of the soundness of the Humber project could the fishermen need."

Next week we hope to begin public-The above is an extract from ation of a series of thrillingly interestan article on the "Humber Pro- ing articles on "Fortune Telling By grew's Drug Stores, Hutton's, Cards." The series will run into six issues, and to those who are keen on the "Clover" Athletic Ladies' ject," published in the Advocate gument in the whole of that ar- and other manipulation of the fifty-two feb25.1i ticle. It is all on a parity with pasteboards we advise them not to the sentences we have quoted. lose each or any of the issues of Tele-

No justification whatever is of- gram containing the enthralling revelation of future fortune by means of fered, no evidence advanced in a pack of cards. support of the value to Newfoundland of the Humber pro-



Merely the statement that Mr. Editor Evening Telegram. Coaker is for it. That utterance Dear Sir,-Please permit me to may satisfy the purblind follow- acknowledge through your columns ers of the President, but will it and also to express my thanks to Carry on, my soul. Carry on." satisfy the general public who very kind letter and handsome conthe C.L.B. Old Comrades for their do not place so much credence in tribution of \$100.00 (one hundred the mouthings of Mr. Coaker as dollars) to the National War Memor-

do those who have placed him lial Fund. Thanking you in anticipation for on his present pedestal. The space,

studied audacity of such a de-

**Reviving Mounted Police** Postponed. PATROL OF SIX MOUNTED MEN WILL DO DUTY ON HIGHER BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS MAKE LEVELS AND OUTSIDE BOADS.

FLIGHT DANGEROUS - MAJOI COTTON BRINGS MAIL FROM CARBONEAR.

Major Cotton started to-day on the consist of a patrol of six men and flight to Botwood but poor weather will, it is understood, be commandconditions which were bound to make ed by District Inspector Neseworthy the flight a very dangerous one, caus- The duties of the mounted force will ed him to postpone it until the first be to patrol the higher levels and available opportunity. Before return- outside roads, and regulate motor ing to town, he landed at Carbonear & traffic. The revival of this force is took a mail from there to the city. Maj- the result of several urgent requests or Cotton was prepared to leave for made to the Government by Inspector Botwood at 11 a.m. and when leaving General Hutchings. The Inspector for the hangar this morning he told General said that an increase in the the Telegram that the glass was fall- number of men on active duty in the ing and the weather might become Police Force was necessary. He bad. A considerable time was occupied also showed that a small mounted pa-

in tuning up, and accompanied only by trol could do far more work at a threat of future punishment. Messrs. A. S. Rendell apprising them J. R. Stannard, his mechanic, Major much lower cost than a larger num-Cotton took off at 12.30 p.m. Upon ber of infantry constables. Outside side of a sunken ship has always been

of Barbados. The crew landed safely clouds prevented him from rising to gulated and motorists were able to English engineer, this can be done construe this article into an at- there in the ships boats. The Lowell a height of over 500 feet. The visibility drive as fast and as recklessly as quickly and safely. tack upon Mr. Coaker. Not at all. Parks, Capt. Wm. Robinson left here was very poor and the weather looked they pleased without fear of prosecu-Though that gentleman is out of about Jan. 17th bound to Harbor Buf- as if it were steadily getting thicker. tion." With a mounted policeman on to cover the gap, is lowered into posithe country, his written word fett to finish loading fish for market. While there was a possibility of the duty on the Topsail, Torbay, and other, tion outside the ship. Then, through The schooner had about 16 or 17 hun- flight being accomplished safely, Major outside roads, the speed limit will dred quintals of fish on board. After Cotton did not think it advisable to at- have to be maintained and car own- the gap in the ship's side, a diver question to be answered there- leaving here a series of storms pre- tempt to fly 150 miles at the low alti- ers will not be permitted to do any literally shoots short pieces of screwfore is-Will the Prime Minister vailed and the vessel was not heard of tude of 500 feet, with the chance of reckless driving and get away with it. ed steel rod into the patch, where they and the Executive Government until the message of to-day reported having to fight the greater part of the The disbanding of the old mounted become firmly embedded. the crew at Barbados. It is a curious way through a blizzard. He wisely de- police force was greatly regretted in

> son, a brother, is also at Barbados hav- heard that storm signals had been comed, not only from practical, , but tight, thus holding the patch securely ing put in there a week, ago, his vessel hoisted. As a consequence, he decided also from sentimental reasons A POPULAR SELECTION.

> > number of years he was a member of

the old force, and since its disband-

ment-he has been attached to the

regular police, where his ability and

force went to the fire halls and the

PLENTY OF CASH-LEFT ON

Jane and Frank Richards who were

ervice.

The selection of Inspector Noseworthy to take charge of this force ton's intention is first, to fly to Botwill meet with popular approval. A wood, and from there to proceed to St. more experienced and efficient officer

Situation.

Anthony where he will remain a day or two. He will bring a mail to that Royal Stationery, G. and other Northern settlements. The Monroe, east and west, Tom hangar at St. Anthony was blown down Bennett's Barber Shop, Blue some time ago in a hurricane and the machine will have to be left in the op-Puttee, O'Mara's and Peddien during the time it remains there. On his way back from St. Anthony to Botwood, Major Cotton will fly over of Tuesday last. There is no ar- how to foretell the future by cutting Club. Gents' \$1.00, Ladies' 50c. the ice fields in an effort to locate the



Fight the good fight and true. Believe in your mission, greet with a cheer: There's big work to do,

Carry on. Carry on Let the world be the better for you: The Unemployed And at last when you die, let this be your cry:

times, 5 Square Dances and 5 Yesterday the men who were employed on relief works in the city to Waltzes, and still within the modern times, 5 Fox-Trots and 5 the number of over 1,000, were tem-One-Steps. A 20 Dance Pro- porarily laid off. Enquiry elicited gramme, who could devise a big-ger or better programme? Hard was for the purpose of reorganizing. It has been claimed that a certain on the Orchestras we will admit. number of the men who were given but after Monday night, thank employment were not in need of it, goodness, 40 days' rest for the and it has been stated that some have poor Bandsmen.-feb25,1f money in bank whilst others possess property of considerable value. It McMurdo's Store News. also appears, owing to the peculiar method by which the unemployed, SATURDAY, Feb. 25. delegates receive remuneration; that Every man who intends going to the they are not the most anxious to called werld likers are fakirs, the cir-Every man who intends going to the they are not the most out, or the cumstances surrounding their visit to lice should provide himself with a bot- have these men weeded out, or the St. John's are sufficiently peculiar to tle of Red Cross Oil. Experienced Ice number of men reduced. The delehunters know that a remedy which gates are paid by a contribution of 20. has done for the fishermen of wards honouring Newfoundland's dead will act as a quick pain cure, or anti- cents per week from those who are chill is really necessary when men are working. Yesterday after the anthemselves know the value of his aid in their behalf, especially old Comrades. pected bath in icy water any day, and those in charge that it be resumed there is nothing better and few things immediately. This demand the comthere is nothing better and few things as good, as Red Cross Oil for this pur-pose. Possession of a bottle of Red Cross Oil, and a timely dose or two, ey, who is superintendent, held a con-there is nothing distance. There will be the the the only fuggage were knapsack which they carried strapped on their backs. They put up at a local hotel and during the few may stave off an attack of serious ill- sultation with the Prime Minister on days they were here, visited every ness. Price 25c. a bottle.

"Millions Now Living Will Never Die" CCAR U The Telegram is in a position The most momentous event of Earth's History is the near establishment of day to state that the mounted police will be revived. The new force will God's Kingdom, bringing restitution and life to the whole world.

Although every one of the inspired writers testified concerning a time of ever. asting happiness for the human race, this dominating theme of the Bible has been almost entirely overlooked by those who profess the Christian religion. It is your duty and privilege to inform yourself concerning the present univer-sal unrest and the wonderful blessings to follow by attending the lecture given under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association in the Victoria

Hall, Sunday, February 25th, at 8 p.m. Seats Free. No Collection. feb25.11

## **Bolts as Bullets.**

Fitting a patch over a hole in the The patch, a steel plate large enough bolt holes previously drilled around

Nuts are then put on the inner ends coincidence that Captain David Robin- cided to land at Carbonear and there the city and its revival will be wel- of the screwed rods and drawn up

in position. The steel rods are "fired" with enormous force from a "gun" held by the diver; but the details of this "gun" and the explosive used are secrets held by the inventor. During a recent demonstration of could scarcely be found. For a long

this "gun" steel rods were shot into a plate half an inch thick; and so firmly were they embedded that they broke when pulled out of the plate.

attention to duty has won for him the PROGRAMME C. C. C. DANCE, highest recommendations. The mount-C. C. C. Hall. ed police was organzed in 1870 by Monday Next, February 27. late Chief of Police Major Carty, Extra Waltz. father of Lt.-Col. Carty. Sergeant

Lancers. McCowen (later Inspector General) One-Step. took control of the force. He was Fox-Trot followed by Sergt. Lacey under Chief. Waltz-Lancers. of Police Colonel Fawcett, At this Waltz. time the force was increased from 6

**Fox-Trot** to 8 members on account of the One-Step. bread riots. After Sergt. Lacey, Head Lancers. Constable Squires assumed command Extras: and held the post up to the disband-(a) Fox-Trot. ment of the force, which took place (b) Waltz. when the new fire department was (c) One-Step. organized. The members of the

(d) Fox-Trot. Lancers.

horses were sold as too small for that 10. Waltz. 11. Fox-Trot. 12. One-Step. Hikers Hike Away. 13. Waltz. 14. One-Step "WORLD TRAVELLERS" CLEAN UP

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15. Lancers. Music by the C. C. C. and "Majestic" Orchestras.-feb25,11



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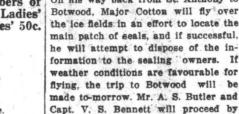
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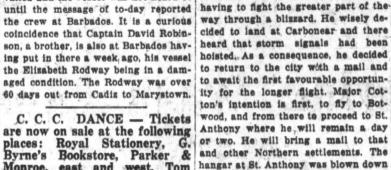
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train to Botwood as early as possible and will take with them the moving nicture camera and other accessories. why you are here.

-R.W.S

WORK SUSPENDED. C. C. C. DANCE-Back to old



claration almost takes away the T. NANGLE; C.F. breath. The colossal impudence February 24, 1922. of this man, who says that be-(COPY.) cause he is in favor of a certain Lieut.-Col. Nangle, C.F. measure, it should be good Dear Sir,-The C.L.B. Old Comenough for the country, is only rades' Association at a meeting held matched by his equally impu- last night, unanimously voted the sum

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CAUSE."

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What Is the Game?

position, potential or actual.

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dent condemnation of every- of One Hundred Dallars towards the thing with which he does not National War Memorial. Enclosed agree. The world knows exact-This Association begs to congratuly just how much Mr. Coaker late you on your unfailing zeal to-Newfoundland. The fishermen and that you will reach your objec-

those on the South and West I am, Sir Coasts. Mr. Coaker approves Yours sincerely. the Humber project, and there-President C.L.B.O.C.A. fore it will go through the House. That is the latent Obituary.

threat in his announcement. It is a warning to those members WILLIAM T. HEARN. of both Government and Opposition, and to F.P.U. representa-

ticular point.

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Yesterday afternon Mr. Wm. T. tives who may not see eye to Hearn, a well known business man of eye with the President on this Duckworth St., passed away after a rather protracted illness. For some matter, and we believe that years the deceased had suffered with

there are two or more who do a throat affection but up to about two and cold. not or cannot reconcile them- months ago he was able to perform selves to his views on this par. his social and business duties. Despite the best medical attention his condi-

fair and frosty. tion grew worse and the end came not unexpectedly. Son of the late John and

E. CHAFE.

It is, moreover, a covert threat Mrs. Hearn, deceased was an old to the Prime Minister to walk pupil of St. Bonaventure's College. He to the Prime Minister to walk warily in the Humber Valley. It is a threat which the Prime Minister cannot ignore and still retain his dignity. It is a threat which must be rendered nuga- Society, and was also a staunch mem- Gents. Proceeds in aid At the instance of Mr. W. H. Growdy, an injustice, but we think not. When tory immediately. It is a threat which Government members who degine to retring their index who degine to retring their index who degine to retring their index to degine to retring the retring the retring the retring their index to degine to retring the retring th who desire to retain their inde-bendence cannot afford to over-menced and operated a very successful which every pendence cannot afford to over- menced and operated a very successful pendence cannot afford to over-look, and it is a threat of which grocery business. His genial disposi-ties. General skating aflook, and it is a threat of which opposition members may well take cognizance. It is a usurpa-tion of the authority of Govern-tion of the authority of Govern-

ment, when one Minister of the was only 32 years of age. He leaves a not admit. Crown issues an ultimatum to wife nee Miss Jean McKay, two child-

Weather and

Fogo-Wind W.S.W., clear; water in sight 8 miles off. Gander Bay-Westerly winds, clear

Nipper's Harbor-Wind North, light breeze: fair and cold. Springdale-Moderate West wind;

be expected. **Big Charity Carnival** 

feb25,21 .....

here in the course of what they called a world hike, left on the Sable I, for Halifax, presumably in search of the "suckers" who, according to the proverb, are born every second and do not exist only in St. John's. While there is no actual proof that these sogive colour to this belief. The Richards arrived here on the last Kyle and made their presence known through the press. They soon became well known figures on Water Street, their khaki garb causing them to be easily distinguishable. Their, only luggage business house soliciting purchasers the situation. It was decided that the men would be sent to work on Mon- for the post cards which they had with day with the understanding that only them and which gave an account of those in need would be kept employ- hike for a wager of \$50,000. According the conditions of their supposed world Ice Conditions. ed. The delegates have called a mass meeting for to-night at the to common report a large amount was Bide-a-While, Cuddihy Street, when the matter will be given further con-sederation . During the pasts five weeks the men have been engaged money and that most of it was in fifty and twenty cent pieces, a good sign mostly in shovelling around the streets, although a number were em- of the characteristic generosity of our ployed at quarrying. This latter work people to outsiders. The Telegram has nothing against these hikers. We subs more preferable from the point of jected them to an examination when economy as some returns from it may Salar Maria

The laws of fashion all allow, It's stylish to save money now -Dainty Dorothy. And so it has come to pass that the thinking women of the country as well as serious minded men have come to the conclusion that the development of thrift is necessary to the de-velopment of national character. But if you are going to make last season's clothes do for a while it does not mean that you cannot have them dry cleaned and thoroughly refreshed, and that you must not change the shape or color of them. Our dyeing system is a perfect one. -Doolev they visited our office on Wednesday NE KNOW HOW and their ignorance of world geo-CONNECTION OF THE LE MARCHANT graphy and their unwillingness to answer questions concerning the club Dismissed. responsible for the wager and other **PHONE 1488.** questions of a similar nature was sufficient to arouse our suspicions. It is possible that we are doing these people KINDLING WOOD! The right size bundles for small stores to handle. DELIVERED EVERY DAY. Phone Orders to 258. jan6.2mos.eod



passed beneath it. The horse was a looking for easy money and light work. crib biter. Asked by counsel what

Crown issues an ultimatum to his colleagues, Coaker is for the Humber Project. Thus the fat, and from that he premises that what is good enough for Coaker is good enough for Newfound-land. Not so. Nothing that has been done by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries since tak-ing the portfolio for that de-