

## **Evening Telegram**

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### The Fascisti. The Fascisti, an Italian or-

ganization of which much has respective of their political afbeen heard of late, have within filiations. They are guided by a period of two years, become the best brains in the country the governing power of that and many men of high political. country, and a Fascisti Premier social and commercial standing two choices of the origin of the done by way of preventing and John Ryan, was fined \$2 or 7 days. word Fascisti as applied to this summarily putting down strikes particular political movement. as they occur. The political rise among them an axe with the in another article. blade projecting, which was borne before Roman magistrates Governor Allardyce as a badge of authority. It also symbolized union—a binding together. Fas was a term applied to the religious or divine law of the Romans, in contradistinction Editor Evening Telegram to jus, the civil law. From either likely that the Fascisti took Allardyce, Lady Allardyce, Miss Aled Prohibition Act of 1917. their name. A binding together Aide de Camp, left London to-day to Laborer Meet ganization, and that it is a badge Liverpool on Thursday. I shall be of authority, we shall essay to glad if you will kindly give an intishow. It must be understood, mation of this through your columns, however, at the outset that Fas- of Newfoundland. cisti is not Unionism, nor anything approaching it. The Fascisti are hostile to Unionism and have combatted it ever since the inception of the new order in Italy. They are Italians for

manufacturing cities of Milan, Turin, Geneva and Venice a strong Bolshevist movement Trade has received the following comtook place and labor unions for- munication from Messrs. Hawes & cibly took possession of indus- Co., London, through their local agent trial plants and started operat- J. Paterson:ing them on their own account. Arrangements finalized for the ining them on their own account. The Government was powerless

The foreign at the proving a state of the world. One of duced Spanish tariff from 6th Novem
Canadian Segment, was in charge of colonial administration and the to interfere at that particular ber. Duties paid on fish landed since true, of Capt. Spear, it then blowing a a native lieutenant-colonel who had Harington, as he is known to his intitime, and the owners were not then will be refunded." months most of the plants were by the Council of the Board of Trade, Potts of the disabled steamer, which habitants had long been delinquent Prince Plays Many Parts turned back to their owners, the who brought it to the attention of the stated that the ships were then ap- in tax payments, and consequently men admitting their inability to Government. run them. Certain factories. however, were not transferred, Fish Shipments but were continued to be dominated by the Bolshevist ringleaders, and rather than hand SPANISH FIRM CHARTERS THREE them back these men began to damage the machinery. Directly this situation developed, a group of men, most of whom had seen war service, decided to support the owners of the properties, to Louise and Cecil Jr., to load fish for and man the plants in the interests of the rightful proprietors. This group of men at that time four thousand. Thus sprang into comes favorable. existence the Fascisti. The Unions attempted to use force against this body of men, who immediately started retaliation, and the Fascisti not only held their ground, but won out, and in less than eighteen months the membership increased from the original number to approximately eight hundred thousand, every man a voter, and pledged to his organization for the carrying ed by the Marine and Fisheries Dept. Mr. C. O'N. Conroy, a Reid Nfid. out of all things pertaining to the welfare of Italy.

crease in numbers the Fascisti safe, engine room full of water." The omrorw's express. are in a position, whenever a are in a position, whenever a gross tonnage 3631, net 2307; length To-night at the Salvation strike takes place to immediate- 347.5ft.; breadth 45.3ft.; depth 26ft. Army, No. 1 Citadel, New Gowly supply men to take the place and was built in 1900 at Newcastle by er Street. The Cadets, assisted of the strikers and to retain Swan and Hunter: them there until the plants are remanned. They afford an absodute protection to non-union men. and will not countenance mard's Liniment For Garget in Cows

any interference by the union, either to the group taking over the union positions, or any in- The chieftain in his glory dividual member thereof. Where we will told story wrought laughter rich and loud.

Said he my gallant fellows, what doth it avail now, since Coaker is the bellows.

The chieftain in his glory

Went out amongst the crowd,

And with a well told story

Wrought laughter rich and loud.

Said he my gallant fellows,

What doth it avail now,

Since Coaker is the bellows Fascisti) it has been caused by Through whom you all must blow. Union interference. The minute the unions cut up roughly, they are not only treated roughly, but the union headquarters in the unions cut up roughly, they are not only treated roughly. the city or town in which the And sounds of conflict rose, trouble occurs are promptly And trod upon his toes. burned down. These drastic At length the ranks were opened measures not only include Union And three bold chiefs came through headquarters, but any of the Socialistic or trade union paper And F. D. Boone I trow. offices existing in such city or And with them noble Jennings town. The Fascisti have not His gentle manner irks. taken action against any Socialistic or Union property except- Quoth they, What means this tumult ing only in the centres where What is it all about. The men from many districts unionism itself has been the At once began to shout. cause of trouble. The Fascisti comprise the younger element When they told them that "the bel of the best families in Italy ir-

COMING BY SACHEM.

lardyce, the Private Secretary and the is the first principle of that or- join the S.S. Sachem, sailing from

> I have the honor to be Your obedient servant, ARHUR MEWS. Deputy Colonial Secretary.

### Italy, first last and all the time. Spain Will Refund Tax. Two years ago in the large ABOUT SIXTY CENTS PER QUIN-

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TAL.

strong enough to dispossess the The Spanish tax amounted to about ing the coast slowly. The above par- expeditions, and wore a glass one in all his good points, honest and sinworkers. Success was not com- 60 cents per quintal, and came into ticulars were received by Mr. J. W. N. its place. This officer was assigned cere, unspoiled by the sometimes workers. Success was not commanded and within a few The matter of this tax was taken up message was also received from Capt. Blouin, while a to superintend the erection of a post "cliquish" spirit of the military world.

The matter of this tax was taken up message was also received from Capt. office in a rural district. The in-

VESSELS.

Messrs Lazo & Co., the Spanish firm whose premises adjoin that of Messrs. James Baird Ltd., have chartered MR. A. B. MORINE WILL LECTURE. the schooners Capt Race, Frances

'twill be some Demonstration. nov23,3ith,s,tu

### S.S. Nordfjeld Ashore at Flower's Cove.

The following message was received tour of inspection over the line. Nordfjeld is a steel screw steamer, gross tonnage 3631, net 2307; length

### The Bellows.

As each man thumped the other

There was that great champion Half-

### Magistrates Court.

Denmark, arrested for being drunk represents Italy at the Lausanne have expressed appreciation of and breaking a pane of glass to the Peace Conference. Readers have that which the Fascisti have value of \$3 in the shop window of An old offender named Ash arrest- dying. Fasces, in the Latin, im- and influence of this powerful came up for hearing in court yesterplies a bunch of rods, having organization will have to be told day afternoon. The charge being proven against him, he was convicted and fined \$5 or 20 days.

The hearing of this case was postponed until noon to-morrow. The de- noon, and officials said they feared En Route. fendent is charged with, that on November 13th last he did obstruct the complainant when in the discharge of his duties under the Provision of Section 39 of the Intoxicating Liquor Dear Sir.-The High Commissioner, Act, 1906, as incorporated with the of these derivations it is quite has wired this office that Sir Wm. provisions of Section 2, of the amend-

## With Accident.

HIT BY BARREL FLOUR.

A man named Smith employed at Shea's premises was struck by a barrel of flour this morning and had the bridge of his nose broken, while four stitches were required to close the wound by Dr. Anderson. The injured man suffered great pain for some ime, and was later driven to his of the Rolls to-day. home. Had he not placed his hands on the falling barrel to check its imwould have probably followed.

### The Secretary of the Board of Steamers Nearing Land.

28 MILES E.N.E. CAPE SPEAR.

south west gale, and ships approach- lost an eye during one of the local mates, is a typical British officer, with arrive in port late this evening.

# Llewellyn Club

The members of Llewellyn Club are eject the Socialistic Unionists, Seville. These vessels will take a opening the first of their winter sea- It was with considerable self-satistotal of about 19,000 quintals of fish. son's lectures in Canon Wood Hall faction that he returned to find his noticeable, and he gives freely of his Recently this firm loaded the Herbert to-night, when Mr. A. B. Morine, gang hard at work. Next day the Services in every good cause to which Warren with 7.500 quintals Labrador K.C., will address the members and lieutenan-colonel had another sum- he is invited to contribute a part. fish. The work of loading the vessels their friends. The subject the learned mons to leave his post. Again he An example of his willingness to numbered between three and will begin as soon as the weather be- gentlemen will use in his discourse placed the glass eye in charge and please the people was recently furfor this evening will be "We go a- left. Returning, he noticed from afar nished at the Great Scout Rally at Marketing," and an interesting and that building operations were at a the Alexandra Palace, London, where Come one! Come all! to the Gren- helpful lecture is assured. A number standstill and all of his dusky help his Highness appeared in an exact fell Hall, to the St. Andrew's Nicht of other prominent gentlemen will snoring peacefully. Upon looking for splice of the uniform of the Chief Celebration. To the Concert Grand, address the members during the reguand the Dance Supreme. Say! boys, lar meeting nights throughout the fully covered with an old hat.

### Personal.

Mr. R. C. Morgan, General Manager Reid Nfid. Co., left by to-day's express J. C. Cragg.-nov23,11 in the private car "Terra Nova" on a from the sub-Collector at Flower's Co.'s director and legal adviser who Cove: - "S.S. Nordfjeld of Garras has been in Engalnd for the past four Line. Christiania, Norway, bound months in connection with the Humfrom Sunderland to Quebec is ashore ber Project and other matters of im-Since this tremendous in- at Flower's Cove, coal laden, crew portance will arrive in the city by to-

by the No's 1 and 2 Life Saving For Gentlemen of good taste Cub Cigarettes.—sept28.tf

Guards; will be giving a special Programme. The Territorial Leader, Colonel Martin, will preside. Doors open 7.30 p.m. Admission 20c.—nov23,11

### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. Sir Charles Harington.

SCIENTISTS' OPINION.

PARIS, Nov. 22. The Chilean earthquake, in the opinion of Abbe Moreux, the well known General Sir Charles Harington, Com-French scientist and astronomer is ndicates such phenomena may be expected, and he predicts similar dis-Japan and Turkestan. Valparaiso re-

WILL USE COMPRESSED AIR. QUEBEC, Nov. 23.

The Cairn Line Steam, Cairndhu which grounded at Cap Rouge, above Quebec Bridge Tuesday evening, was still ashore last night, altho cargo between decks was unloaded yesterday, and it is expected to float ship by the use of compressed air.

> HIGH FINANCE. TORONTO, Nov. 23.

EX-PREMIER OF ITALY DYING. ROME, Nov. 23. Baron Sidney Sonning, former Pre-

ONE HUNDRED DEAD. BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Nov. 23 At two this morning, eighty-three bodies had been taken from the Dolomite Mine, where four hundred and Const. H. Rideout vs. Robert Pearce, seventy-five miners were entombed probation of his superiors. by a dust explosion vesterday after-

> the total loss would be a hundred. ASKED TO CARRY ON. LONDON, Nov. 23. British Parliament will

HABEAS CORPUS REFUSED. DUBLIN, Nov. 23. ed Erskine Childers by the Master

## Beating the Boss at

the German colonel, Dr. E. Nigmann, career, not only on account of the According to messages received this in his memoirs of the days when he rapidity of General Harington's adproximately 30 miles east of St. John's. each male adult was required to meet The steamers did not part their haw- his civic obligations by putting in a sers during the storm, but they must week's labor on the new government

ACKNOWLEDGMENT-The Hon. Treasurer of C. E. Orphanage gratefully acknowledges receipt of a bequest of \$150.00 from the Estate of the late Rev.

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THE MAN IN CHARGE AT CON-

LONDON, (Associated Press)-Lt. mander of the Allied Forces at Cononly the beginning of a series of disurbances to be looked for during the the world, particularly the eyes of the oming year. Solar activity, he says, British Empire, were turned during the recent crisis in the Near East, and who was largely instrumental in savturbances in the Antilles, Mexico, ing the situation and preventing a war with Turkey, is just fifty years old ports a slight earth shock there last and is a true type of the modern British General Staff. There is no question that this man, upon whom the authority of the British Government rested for the time being, within broad limits, to deal with the situation on the spot, is truly representative of the British Army . He is a professional soldier, with a splendid record from the World War, and recently he proved himself a tactful diplomat, as well as a great general. Born of a professional family from the West End of London, General Harington went has certainly not the dignified ap-Canadians, receiving cheques or through the ordinary curriculum of a pearance which one might expect other paper, drawn upon financial in- candidate for the Army. Cheltenham from so ancient and historic a landstitutions in United States, must pay and Sandhurst led to a commission in mark in human history. It might be Canadian banks one quarter of one the King's, the Liverpool Regiment at any odd bit of wood, splintered and per cent. for converting the same into the age of twenty. He next served made to look old-perhaps it is! Canadian money, it was announced an apprenticeship as battalion ad- When one looks at it, it is not so jutant, then spent one year on special service in the South African War. where he first came to the notice of Colonel (now Lord Plumer. The command of a company of gentlemen camier and Foreign Minister, suffered dets at Sandhurst was followed by a tribution towards the upkeep of the a stroke of apoplexy to-day, and is nomination to the Staff College where he spent two years. General Haring- the tips demanded by the numerous ton had other advantages. He was not interpreters of history, guides, stray only a good athlete, excelling at Arabs, and street loungers, who de

personality and the gift of popularity.

Wherever he went, he made friends.

and at the same time gained the ap-

During the war he passed from one good appointment to another. Begin- so as to enable the over-zealous tourning on the Third Army Corps Staff ist to take back a chip of the Ark to he was soon selected as Chief Staff show his family. Officer to the 29th (West Riding) Terriforial Division. Next he became soldier during the war badly wanted be asked to continue, and extend the Chief of Staff of the Canadian Corps. to take a cutting from the splintered ameliorative measures prepared by Then in June, 1916, he was chosen to relic. The guards refused, and made the Lloyd George Ministry, as re- support Sir Herbert Plumer as Major- some demonstration of protest, but on gards trade and employment, and General, General Staff, of the Second being shown a bayonet in one hand also to guarantee a loan for the re- Army. This was his opportunity, and and some money in the other, they storation of Austria, said King George he made the most of it. He gained became diplomatic and left the memto-day in the Speech from the Throne. the reputation of an ever-ready, pat- ory of Noah to the jack-knife of the He experssed hope that the Lausanne ient and zealous Chief of Staff. These Australian Tommy. Conference might result in the es- two men, Plumer and Harington, ablishment of peace in regions so may yet come to rank with other famrecently the scene of so much suf- ous pairs of commanders and chief staff officers of history. With Plumer, Harington went to Italy in November, 1917, and returned to Flanders the next spring, shortly before the great writ of habeas corpus was refus- German offensive. Six weeks later, in April. Harington was summoned to London by Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was murdered in London in June of this year, and was appoint-His Own Game. eral Staff, with a seat on the Army Council. This position he relinquish-BERLIN-East African superstitu- ed in November, 1920, in order to as-

Supplies ion and ingenuity are amusingly il- sume his present office in Constantilustrated in an incident related by nople. This constitutes a noteworthy

ALWAYS WILLING TO PLEASE. LONDON .- (Canadian Press) .- His have had a very trying experience. building. One day while the native Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for Seville. It is expected that the steamers will laborers were industriously at work plays many important parts in his under his vigilant watch, the lieuten- position as heir-apparent to the ant-colonel was temporarily called Throne of Great Britain, and he plays away. On leaving the building, he took them well. His popularity in the Unitout the glass eye, placed it on one of ed Kingdom is growing, if that is Resums To-Night. out the glass eye, placed it on one of ed Kingdom is growing, it that is the walls, and announced to the possible; at any rate, he is generally workers: "Look here, my men. I beloved and always heartily welcommust go now, but I am leaving my ed wherever he goes. His readiness eye to keep tab on you and to see that to adapt himself to any condition or you keep working while I am away." circumstance tending to bind the his "foreman" eye, he found it care Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and took an active part in the big rally. There were between 50,000 and 60,-000 scouts, officers and cubs at the rally, every section of the Kingdom being represented. The Prince was accompanied by the Duke of Connaught who wore a similar uniform. The Duke of Connaught is President of the Boy Scouts Association. The King's Scouts were inspected by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, who was afterwards decorated by the French Ambassador with the Legion

of Honor. One of the features of the gathering was not the usual address to the Prince, but the cub's "howl." Fifteen thousand Wolf Cubs, who took part with the Boy Scouts in the demonstration, gave a combined howl, which greatly pleased and amused the Prince. His Royal Highness made a speech, which was followed by three cheers for him, led by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and the singing of the Welsh Scouts of "Land of My

## Relic of The Ark

travellers' guides affirm. This presquare feet, is guarded night and day have, incidentally, a soft job. Four men guard the piece of the Ark by day, but at night the wiseacres take the precaution against

thieves and double bank the guard to eight. Travellers from all over the world stand in awe, more or less, and listen to the story of this piece of the original Noah's Ark being told by the official guide to the temple. It is a splendid, if unconvincing, recital, and

a peace of fractured much a question of believing, but of pretending to believe. The visitors who come to view this

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relic are numbered in thousands every cricket, but he possessed a pleasing mand some small coin before they will divert their unwelcome attentions to

Noah's Ark is quite a profitable busiwould fall asleep if sufficiently bribed

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On Tuesday morning, 21st ard and Isabel Power,

The funeral of the late Strong will take place Friday afternoon, 24th Field Street. Friends ple IN LOVING MEMORY

of Dinah, darling daughter died November 24th, 1921, You suffered much, you mus We watched you day by day;

-Inserted by her sister IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son, Mark Wesley St. who fell asleep Nov. 23, 1920. He has gone across the river To the shores of evergreen; How we long to see his dear

and our aching hearts are called To the shadows dark and graft For our darling boy who left Just two years ago to-day.

Inserted by his mother and fall IN LOVING MEMORY of our darling daughter, Jean Ash, who died Nov. 23rd, 1921. More and more each day we mis Friends may think the would

But little do they know the some That lies within the heart come

You may ask us if we miss bef. Oh, there's such a vacant place Oft we think we hear her fool Oft we see her smiling face. One year has passed, our hears

-Inserted by her part

Fancy

ing ladies

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Trahelle Th man, M. Ro Sale was o ng, many c under Presi

well patro present. T of High Presiden nas, C. Cross W. Clarke,

AT THE BALSAM .- The part were: e, C. F. Garla enchanting. Come without fai ajor, Maunde St Andrew's Nicht Celebra , Messrs. fell Hall.-nov23.3i.th.s.tu Steele, Glas

> C. F. Garlan very pleasing g to be rest rt program , the organ as accom der also per ity. The bas the sale wa ated for the presented nce. It refleart of the

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CELLENT night, at Literary debate too "That the ading than ordener sup the mind de

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