MONOPLANE

# SHARP

## Jim at Stud Poker rom Dorchester

Otto Oaks, Springhill; Joe Pat-Maccan; Coverness and Day-Moncton.

class-Owen, Kensington, P. E. illy C., Point de Bute; Harry ss, Springhill; Daybreak and minute class—Owna, Princess illy C., Wee MacGragor, Point te; Parker S., Summerside; Dolly nstcuben; Harry S., Moncton. Brotherhood of St. Andrew's me Convention will be held in n on September tenth, eleventh elfth, and a large attendance of her bow moorings at her wharf ight, but was not damaged, be-

Leblanc, sent up for trial on the of theft, made his escape from t yet been recaptured. Leblanc by sawing a board off the jail Yesterday Sheriff Willett was a posse looking for him but

ertain number on the telephone, girl happened to know him "How are you, Jerry?" He of only one person in the store time, and the next week it ap Well explain the matter. Who

-"I wouldn't be surprised if he the court now.' Who is he?"

"Frank Curran, right over was called forward.

was asked if he could recollect that statement to Daly. 'No, 'I don't recollect saying ever got one cent from Mc-I would go to jail for five Witness here exclaimed that as a certain person in court s going to kill him because he him for sending a certain item. O'Brien, he said, had handed slip of paper with the item on the same thing appeared in fireman, Billy Donahoe. He hat he was suspected, and he next time he passed No. 3 house. Witness saved the slip riosity. He was then sent for

pwith the matter on it. Curran was then called to the He stated that he had nothing to do with Free Speech never told that item referred Iyer to anyone. He did not re-

being present at the time am F. Higgins was then called. ted that no letters for Free were ever brought to him to by a person named Monohan Baxter stated that he understood had shown some letters to itness stated that Louis Monod often called on him, but he howed him any letters for Free He susppected Monohan as written an item concerning him appeared in Free Speech, and

picions had not yet vanished. Byrnes, local manager of the R. Telegraph Company, was the orn. He stated that he was naed to produce certain telewhich he would produce for e if he had the order of the His honor gave the order. several telegrams, purely of a nature, were read. axter here stated that it ot be advisable to bring Merto court to identify them, as is (Merrissis) evidence today.

sheriff did not wish to have ught into the court twice to legrams were left with the be identified by Merrissis, on Wednesday. erren here brought up the of bail once more, and his

lated that at the conclusion ase bail could likely be arerren suggested that if the of bail would be stipulated he ve the bail down by

xter stated that he mad re nformation concerning the of McDougall's brothers ind Alexander, and the two who were suggested by the as isureties, and found them atisfactory.

### IEN STILL ON STRIKE.

### Won't Interfere - Strikers ks Dwindle Slowly—Little

Disorder.

HOLM, Aug. 30 The govern-r considering the various posed by disinterested persons ervention in the strike has U ll of them and declined to

istry of the Interior has is-stics showing that the strikr 255,668, a decrease of 23,169 ust 18. Order is unbroken the country, except in a few ere isolated attempts have to damage machinery. out the strike no violent outave occurred, a condition scribel not only to the effecition of the sale of intoxito the native sense of or and decency. Neither side is d to make any concession.



ation at the English Church, which King Edward attends regularly on Sundays, Foreigners so monopolized the church, crowding the seats and aisles, obviously only to stare at the have rented a shooting King, that they are no longer ad- shire until midwinter. mitted. English and Americans alone are allowed to enter.

King Edward is benefiting from the Cure at Merienbad. He enjoys the Croquet Club, from which visitors are

AMERICA IN CHINA. markable series of articles on rail-All Europe Ready to ways and foreign capital in China Keg of Powder Ignited by Estimates of George recent extensive tour. It strongly condemns the British policy, both official and financial, during the last few months, and approves the Ameri-

excluded in order to afford him pri-

vacy. He will leave on September 3

THE AIR

Fly

BR II H BUDGET

Fight I.a. Faken a Turn in

the Government's

Favor

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Europe talks of

not the actual accomplishments at

Reims, wonderful as they are, which

faith of every one who witnessed them in the impending conquest of

the realms of air. Thus M. Millerand

of the French Cabinet returns to Paris

astonished and fully convinced that

the world is on the eve of a revolu-

tion in the means of transportation.

He affirms that an inspection of the

various muchines proves the existence

of various factors, coordination of

which will insure to aviation a future

shortly rival railways and motors.

of safety and regularity which will

Plenty of men of sound judgment

express the belief that this week's

upon her for lack of foresight and en-

BUDGET GAINS GROUND.

through the country continues to gain

ground against all the efforts of the

especially when coupled with threats

against the brewers by Cabinet Mini-

sers for raising the price of beer. It

becomes increasingly evident that Mr.

Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, and his associates have-

gained confidence in the success of a

standup fight over the financial ques-

port for his proposals. During the

To a Liberal paper he gave a copy of

mons could see it. This was so op-

posed to all traditions of Parliament

that the Speaker of the House, who

was appealed to, administered a grave

rebuke to the Chancellor of the Ex-

KING EDWARD MOBBED.

King mobbing at Marienbad has re-

sulted in the adoption of a new regu-

"regrettable occurrence."

describing his conduct as a

soothe the national pride.

excite admiration, but the abiding

can attitude. It says: "It is no t for us to inquire into the notives or influences which induced the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to become a party to the surrender of important British interests and rights. As financiers they were presumably ncerned only with the prospects of financial operations. The fundamental mistake which the British Government seems to have made is to have assumed that the handling of questions involving national rights and interests could safely be committed to the nothing but flying this week. It is discretion of financiers and that a

solution which satisfied the latter was therefore entitled to receive official sanction and support. "Not so the United States government, who so soon as they decided to ian received nasty burns on the hands intervene gave it clearly to be under- and arms. Chisholm's burns were stood that they would not ratify any frightful and it was first thought they stood that they would not ratify any settlement made by American financiers which failed to safeguard Am- fin is quite confident that both men erican rights and interests. They took their stand upon identical engagements contracted concurrently by China in the same terms and on the same date with both the United States and Great Britain in regard to the

records will seem trivial no further off than next year's meet. England alone feels sore and out of it. Reproaches ly. We only regret that the attitude ment pulled for all he was worth. The of the British group, whose offhand hand was literally torn in two, making terprise continue to be heard and nobody has any consolation to offer to rejection of the first American over-tures for co-operation is one of the most unaccountable features of the imboglio, should have lent any subtures for co-operation is one of the most unaccountable features of the imboglio, should have lent any sub-The Government's budget campaign stance to the impression fostered in the United States that British interests in China are in some way an-

antis. Further concessions to the liquor trade add to its popularity, tagonistic to American interests." SWEAR AND BE HEALTHY. The Daily Mirror gives publicity to a doctor's theory of the beneficence of swearing. There is a sound physiological reason for the beneficence of logical reason for the habit, says the doctor, and men ought in reference to their own health use this safety valve. Every animal and most birds tions before the country if the House have a natural cry of anger. When a of Lords rejects the bill.

Mr. Lloyd George is leaving no stone superfluous mental and physical enunturned in his efforts to obtain sup- ergy. He may get rid of it by runmoreover puts a distinct strain on the brain. an important memorandum before a brain. single member of the House of Com-SOCIETY NOTES.

W. W. Rocchill, the American am-bassador to Bussla, is leaving today for St. Petersburg. Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassador to Japan, will leave on September 1 for the continent. He will embars at Cherbourg on September 15 for Japan by was of the United States.

The Earl and Countess of Craven have left Combe Abbey for Scotland.

The Displace of Westmington the States of the Displace of Westmington the States of Craven have left Combe Abbey for Scotland. The Duchess of Westminster, the

West have left the Villa d'Este Lake Como, for Venice.

"The Duke and Duchess of Suffolk have rented a shooting box in Ross-West have left the Villa d'Este Lake have rented a shooting box in Ross-

# POWDER EXPLOSION

Spark in a Forge

During the past week several accidents of a rather serious nature have been reported on the G. T. P. construction work. In several instances escapes from death have been narrow. Especially in the vicinity of Plaster Rock and near McDonald's camp has the week been an exciting one. Two men, one of them named Chis-holm, and the other an Italian received terrible burns in a peculiar accident on the McDonald work. A spark from the anvil in a blacksmith shop

ignited a keg of gunpowder which had been left lying open, resulting in a serious explosion. Chisheim and the Italian was caught in the flames. The former was horriblyl burned about the body from the waist up, while the Italwould prove fatal. However Dr. Cofwill recover.
Another Italian broke his leg while assisting to move a heavy log. He fell in the dirt and the log rolled over his leg. Fortunately others came to his assistance or the accident might and Great Britain in regard to the Hankow-Szechuan Rallway. But where we had acquiesced in the surrender of our preferential rights they succeeded in securing recognition of their own.

"We for our part do not grudge the Americans their success. On the contrary we welcome it whole heartedly. We only regret that the attitude

GOSHEN, Mass., Aug. 30.-All the scribed by the wife of the Rev. S. H. Seccombe, pastor of the Goshen Conning, kicking, smashing things or gregational Church, as being born to week he has given interviews to two swearing. If he is not relieved some-opposition papers, a proceeding which how blood poisoning follows and he abouts, and today the pastor, his wife in itself is an extraordinary proceed- suffers ill effects for a day or two. and the babies left in obedience to ing for a British Minister of his rank. Resolute suppresssion of the temper the urgent request of the church trustees. Two months salary was advanced to Seccombe to speed him on his way.

Individually the babies are fine specimens, but, viewed collectively, it stork brought them in the same bas— At the Savoy Workman is to carry stork brought them in the same bas— At the Savoy Workman is to carry ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket. There is a difference of several on the old policy adopted by Gilbert, ket.

# THE TUNE OF

Edwardes' Profits

A LUCKY VENTURE

Hoodooed Waldort Theatre

American Notes from London Theatre

World. (By Malcolm Watson.) LONDON, Aug. 30 - Two important events, already foreshadowed by me, but still officially unancounced, or a row accomplished facts. H. B. Itving has taken the Waldorf and C. H. Werkman

atre has been overhauled and generally brightened up will make a sart with Justin Huntiy McCarthy play, "Caesar Borgia," which has enjoyed considerable favor in the provinces. It is, I able favor in the provinces. If is, I understand, an ingenious and interesting bit of stagecraff, less a play, perhaps, than an effective series of thrilling and picturesque incidents strung together more or less loosely.

'Harry' Irving's devotion to fits distinguished father is not the least strilling teatures the content of the least strilling teatures the services. striking feature of his character and it is natural that he should wish to per-petuate the memory of the man who did so much to elevate the English the workmen, but is pleased to state stage by naming his theatre after h'm than not one of the series of accidents will have fatal results.

Consequently the Waldorf, when it reopens, will do so as the Irving. No one, certainly, will quarrel with such a measure; nevertheless I could have wished that a more fitting house than this where so many thousands of American dollars have been lost had been selected for the honor. Still, should "H. B.," as we all hope will be the case, bring back prosperity to the theatre there will be no serious grounds for com-

Apropos of Sir Henry and his son Harry, I recall a conversation I had had with the former not very long before his death. He had been to see "H. B.'s" performance of Hamlet at the Adelphi and he asked me what I thought of it. I replied in suitable terms. The revival had been a matter and it suddenly occurred to ne to put the question, "How long, Sir Henry," did you give to the study of the character before you played it?" "H'm, he replied in his dryest manner, "a matter of ten years. But the pace has

been quickened since those days, eh, knapsack: an opera written by Mar-shall, a brother of Captain Robert Marof a number of popular drawing-room; red sails for New York on the 14th

land" and "Princess of Kensington" you may remember. I apply the adjective "new" to it, although as a matter tive "new" to it, although as a matter of fact the "Book" dates back, I bolive, some twenty-five years. The liga took form in Giffer's brain about the time he completed "Iolanthe," but as the story, like the plot of that opera, was largely concerned with the doings, of fairies. Carte and Su liven ducided that it would be wiser to give

Faraday who earned a good deal of kudos for himself by his mus cal work in "Amasis," produced here by Louis Calvert. Faraday is, by profession, and contrives to make a very 11 income. But, naturally, his ambition is to on-

In my last letter I frankly expressed ignorance as to the amount which The Merry Widow had made for its fortunate possessor in this country. Since then George Edwardes has favored me H B. Irving Boldly Takes the with some interesting statistics on the subject. The number of performances given at Dary's was, it reems, 778, while 1,500 represents the average attendance at each, the total thus reaching the goodly number of 1,167,000. The receipts, on the other hand, aggregate \$1,085,000 approximately. This is as

much information as Edwardes cares

to give. One cannot, however, resist

the temptation of trying to arrive at a

computation of what he himself has possibly exceed a weekly \$7,00, comroser's and author's fees included. Taking 109 weeks as the life of the play in London this gives a total of secured a lease of the Savity. Both \$760,000 or, in other words, a net profit propose to tegin operations early in the of \$317,000 for Edwardes. Remember coming fail, although after very differthat in this calculation neither the ent fashions. Irving, so soon as the the-provinces, the colonies nor America figure for anything and it will be readily understood that before The Merry Widow finally is laid on the shelf Edwardes will have benefited to the tune

of something not very far short of \$1,-000,000. I assisted this week at the first re- pounds. hearsal of the new Drury Lane drama which, as usual, has been concocted by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton for Arthur Collins. It is to be essentially a home product and the authors lay particular stress upon the fact that their piece is absolutely "clean and wholespme," and, like Caesar's wife, absolutely above suspicion. They have selected for their leading lady Jessie Bateman, a bright little actress who some two or three years ago went to South America in order to take to herself a husband for the second time. Life in the Argentine appears to have palled on her, however, so she has persuaded her spouse to up anchor and sail for England, home and beauty. By the bye, among the few Ameri cans who still linger on this side is Hilda Spong, who may also be fitly described as "a bright little actress. She is distinctly anxious to be given a chance to show what she can do

here, but so far no acceptable offer has been forthcoming from any London manager. I hear, further, that Maxine Elliott has lately purchased a of ten weeks' thought and deliberation splendid estate in Worcestershire for \$100,000. What with a theatre in America and a country mansion in Eng land she ought to be equally at home on both sides of the Atlantic, Miss Katharine Kaelred, who recent ly attracted a lot of attention in America in the part of the vampire woman in A Fool There Was, has been spending a few weeks in London seeing plays and also motoring in Scot-land. Miss Kaelred is in search of a play suited to her peculiar powers, but so far has been unable to find any shall, with music by Reginald Somer- thing, as good plays here she says are ville, favorably known as the composer as rare as in the States. Miss Kael-

ballads. He has further secured a new piece, libratto by Gilbert and score by management for a long season in A Edward Gerrian, whose "Merrie Eig- Fool There Was, opening in New York. management for a long season in A Fool There Was, opening in New York. Rumor has it that we may see Miss Kaelread here as a star next season with a prominent manager.

As his wife, Violet Vanbrugh, cannot

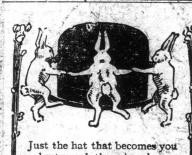
decided that it would be wiser to give the subject a rest. Gaiman's muse is of course, quite fresh and said to be in his livelest van. The composer of Workman's third venture is Michael recall Ethel Trving's memorable sace ss then made has scarcely been deepened,

if even maintained, by subsequent per formances. At the end of her engage ment with Bourchier she will probably start in management on her own account with the production of an Eng-"La Femme Nue." which on perusal. strike me as a particularly happy

## STEAMER BURNED

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 30 -Norwich, said to have been the oldest noticed by the run. The expenses at steamboat in active use, was burned Daly's are, manifestly, exceptionally night. The Norwich, which was built seventy years ago, was to have taken elebration this fall. The loss is about \$50,000.

A TURTLE THAT EATS GRASS
The X obates agassizit, the grass ating turtle of the Mojava desert, is said to be the only one of the turtle pecies which lives by grazing like a horse or an ox. Xerobates digs a hole the sand to escape the intense heat s about ten inches in length when full grown and weighs from six to eight



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# GERMAN

in Somerset Maugham's "Lady Freder- Meaning in Army Manoeuvres

IS POLITICAL Demander of

St. Petersburg Defences

Turned-Cure for Certified Kleptomania tact ant

ST, PETERSBURG, Aug. 30. War manoeuvres on a vast scale on the plains between Gatchina and Narva have occupied the Czar and the leading Russsian generals this week. The area of operations is located within a three days infantry march of St. Petersburg and the entire scheme was remarkable for political candor.

The strategic advisers of the Czar started on the assumption that Russia was at war with Germany before the navy had been sufficiently reconstructed to defend even the upper coasts of the ; Gulf of Finland. German: warships were assumed to have convoyed transports to Narva, where they had debarked an invading army within a hundred miles of the capital.

The invading force, under Gen. Nikitin, sent an army across country o due south of Gatchima, where Gen. Daniloff, commanding the defending army, had his base. It was Nikitin's aim to make a flank attack rom Narva on the defending army, Arawa forward by an attacking corps on its south. The umpires decided that the attacking force had made the outer portions of St. Petersburg's defense untenable, but that ample re-enforcements had been brought up in time to defeat their final accetive advance.

This verifict doubtless was framed as personal consolation to Nikitin, but the all important fact is that the manoeuvres are used as a convincing argument for proceeding with th Rusification of Finland. If a Rus sian fleet held Sveaborg, the rocky stronghold outside Helsingford, no invading convey could advance within 200 miles of Narva. The imperative necessity of converting Sveaborg into Russia's strongest place to form in the north is presented as all the more urgent, since Cronstadt is now recognized as obsolete and woographically impossible as a fortress owing to the long range of modern artillery and the swift destroyers. The Russian courts have disclosed

new mode of treating genuine cases of kleptomania. The leading store keepers of St. Petersburg had been missing valuable articles and detectives traced them to a hotel whither they had been taken by Mme. Krestelz, who proved to have family property worth \$250,000. Among the woman's papers was a certificate declaring that she was subject to fits of kleptomania. The case was accepted as genuine and the court ordered Mme. Krestetz to pay three times the price of the goods she had taken. The storekeepers get twice the price of the things they lost and the remainder goes to the

municipal orphanage.