

Fishermen Reject Merchants' Offer.

(Continued from 4th page.)

...in the Savoy Hotel, and he ...suits of offices in the ...and galavanting around ...in a motor car were only in ...in the great time this won ...Prime Minister was ...way of New York and Mon ...to try and add another few dol ...to his expenses. Then there ...fleet out about the Labra ...More nonsense. The ...we hear of that is we are going ...million for it. These ...in Newfoundland in ...times. They have spent ...out of Newfoundland since ...to power than they have in ...of Mr. Munroe which ...delivered at the meeting ...or two ago. Mr. Munroe sup ...more people and buys more fish ...of us. He has had his trials, ...the country is having ...but there is some hope for ...when men of his standing will ...out and speak in her behalf. ...a Crown Colony if we ...get along any better, but with ...of Mr. Munroe's stamp coming ...we can get along ourselves ...will it be careful. The merchants ...themselves up against it. The ...tax, super tax and sales tax are ...industry and the merchant ...it impossible to do business. ...taxes must be removed to en ...capital and industry to right it ...more. He regretted much ...the capable administration of ...Michael Cashin had not been re ...to power in 1919. They had ...the country through the war ...with their experience they de ...a further lease of power, but ...of no experience were put in ...Michael Cashin's place and the ...can be seen all around us. As ...the success of the present ...ment the fishermen had already ...wonders. The Export Tax ...as more and there was every ...of the reduction of taxation be ...accomplished. He was firmly ...that the merchants were ...the best for them. The me ...the fish situation received ...had been shown the Commi ...and if there was any chance for ...merchant to come out on the ...side of the account the best ...be done for them. As regards ...remarks tonight he cared not ...the Free Lance. Advocate Mr. ...or Dr. Mendell said about ...He thought he owed this duty ...the fishermen and to his country, ...was with them in their present ...to improve conditions and ...stead by them until their ends

WE ACT AS AGENTS FOR EXECUTORS

THOSE who have had placed upon them the responsibilities of Executorships or Trusteeships and find the burdens connected therewith greater than they care to undertake, will do well to place their responsibilities with the Montreal Trust Company by appointing the Company their agent.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

ROYAL BANK BUILDING,
Sir Herbert S. Holt, President.
A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-Pres.
F. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager
F. T. Palfrey, Mgr. St. John's
Oct 14, 1922

had been accomplished. He congratulated the Chairman, Captain Jesse Winsor and the whole Committee on arousing public opinion to such a great extent and also their principal adviser, Mr. Morine, who had done so much to help them.

PATRIOTIC MEN WANTED.

Mr. Morine in thanking Sir John Crobie for his address, said he was one of our most successful business men. He had attained his present position by his own ability and integrity. A fellow countryman, one of the masses, he would make a big man in the Government, and he would give the best that was in him for his country. He had money, he had the ability and he was in this movement to see it through as he has said so. He is one of those who is prepared to give his acknowledged energies and abilities on behalf of the country. The next Government requires men of Sir John's calibre, men who are prepared to accept small pay and willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of duty. Mr. Morine had seen Sir John's worth in the National Government when he was associated with him and Sir Michael Cashin in 1919. For the latter he had nothing but the highest praise. For three years previous he had not spok-

en to Sir Michael Cashin, and they were not on very intimate terms. Circumstances compelled him to join the National Government, and he had never found a more honest or upright Executive officer than Sir Michael Cashin. He has only led the Opposition since then, and now it is understood he has indicated that he will not be leading the next general election. It is hoped he will not be retiring altogether, but that the country will have the benefit of his experience in the years to come. In conclusion, Mr. Morine referred briefly to the fish regulations which were undoubtedly a curse to Newfoundland. The plot that was engineered to bring these regulations upon the country must be investigated sooner or later and the guilty persons shown up in their true colours.

Capt. A. Kean, the concluding speaker, gave a short address on the doings of the Fascist in Italy. Their movement, he said, like the present one here was to better conditions, and it has been more than successful. It was a union of citizens, and Capt. Kean thought that we should have the same united spirit here. He had prepared a speech but as the time was drawing late he concluded by wishing the movement every success. Chairman Winsor then asked the meeting what they intended doing regarding this new offer from the merchants. By a standing vote all decided to "Hang 'er Down" and not accept the offer.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE YOUTHFUL ROSE.

A youthful rose, as children will,
Saw night descend upon the hill.
And frowned and tossed her lovely head
Refusing to be put to bed.

"So lovely is the world," said she,
"I want to stay awake and see."
The friends who pass along the way,
And drink in all they have to say.

"I've seen the world in April days
And know the summer's lovely ways,
But since to sleep they make me go,
I've never seen the winter's snow."

"I do not want to miss the sights
And pleasures of the wintry nights;
I want to hear the shutters shake
And so I'm going to stay awake."

So, like a curious child she tried
To pass her bedtime open-eyed,
To see the happy carryings-on
With winter here and summer gone.

But Mother Winter came along
And sang a little drowsy song,
And long before the snow grew deep
The youthful rose had dropped asleep.

A good dinner deserves a good
cigarette, a bad dinner needs
one. Let your choice be CUB.

A Photoplay You Will Long Remember.

"THE SIGN OF THE DOOR" AT THE NICKEL.

The bare announcement that Norma Talmadge will be the star of the screen offering at the Nickel Theatre is enough to satisfy patrons that entertainment of exceptional merit awaits them. But when we add that the screen vehicle is without doubt the best that has yet been given her the appeal to picture patrons should become irresistible, in our opinion. That is our positive belief.

This splendid production in which the charming and incomparable Norma will be seen is "The Sign of the Door," adapted from Channing Pollock's stage play of the same name in which Marjorie Rambeau added to her laurels as a stage star. And it is a new screen triumph for Miss Talmadge, who rises to great dramatic heights in a powerful, moving story, with a strong undercurrent of romance.

Norma has the role of Ann Hunn, well, a beautiful young stenographer, whose marriage to a man of wealth and excellent character, is followed by a tragic chain of events which culminate in an unexpectedly happy climax.

"In Old Kentucky," the picture you've all been waiting for will be shown on Wednesday. This is the greatest picture Anita Stewart has ever appeared in. Watch for it on Wednesday.

SOMEbody DID.

Returning from a sentimental day at the seaside the young couple had been compelled to occupy the same compartment as a merry crowd of holiday-makers. They passed through a tunnel.

"D'you know, darling," he whispered as they emerged, "if I had realised that tunnel was so long I should have kissed you!"

"Good Heavens!" she gasped, "didn't you?"

Use STAFFORD'S Phoratoxine Cough Cure for coughs and colds. It will cure.—oct 11, 1922

CUT OUT FOR IT.

"What makes you think the baby is going to be a great politician?" asked the young mother, anxiously.
"I'll tell you," answered the young father, confidently, "he can say more things that sound well and mean nothing than any kid I ever saw."

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Only 2.35 Pair

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Fringed, very stylish, in Nigger & Grey 6.90 Pr.

WOOL GLOVES in all New Shades

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LADIES' ASSORTED COLORS, with Striped wrist, also fringed 1.00 to 1.90

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GIRLS' FABRIC GLOVES, Suede Finish

In shades of Brown, Grey, Chamois; all sizes 60c. to 1.10

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nov 11, 1922, 11 a.m.

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HOSE

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LADIES' WOLSEY PLAIN CASHMERE HOSE—

Shades of Grey, Nigger, Putty & Coating 1.80

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Good English make; Light, Dark, Grey, Nigger

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Tongue is only Muscle You Move.

(Monday Health Talk, No. 10)
(By Wm. H. MacPherson, D.C., Ph.C.)

Your tongue is the only muscle you can move without pain if you become a victim of inflammatory rheumatism. Only the victim of this disease can appreciate the unspeakable torture it inflicts.

The cause of this disease is failure of the kidneys and bowels to properly eliminate the wastes of the body. Because of the kidney weakness an acid condition of the blood develops. The victim suffers at the beginning from 102 to 104 degrees of fever. There is sore throat, vomiting, general weakness and the aching pain in the muscles and joints making any movement impossible. Under chiropractic spinal adjustments a normal flow of life impulses over spinal nerve lines is restored and the body returns to normal.

UNABLE TO MOVE.

"Last winter I was unable to move a muscle except my tongue for three weeks. The pain was torture. It was inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered other attacks but this was the worst. They fed me with a spoon. I expected to die. Finally after repeated urging I tried chiropractic spinal adjustments. I was relieved after the first adjustment and continued to get better until now I feel after a year without suffering, that I am forever cured." H. H. Knock, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1276H.

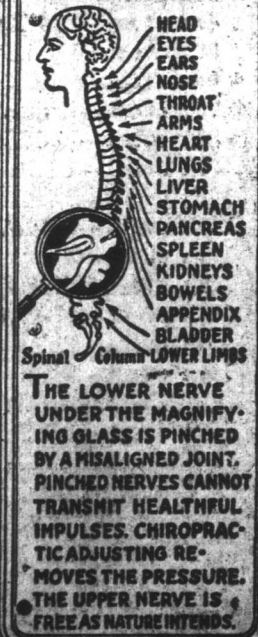
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can be made to-day.

DR. W. H. MacPHERSON.

11 Atlantic Avenue.

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THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.