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TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, Water Street.
PHONE 131.

W. M. S. Convention.

TUESDAY.

The 20th Annual Convention of the St. John's District of the W.M.S. opened on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lecture Room of the St. John's Cathedral Church. The platform had been decorated with autumn flowers and gay Japanese and Chinese prints and posters. A large gathering of missionary workers and friends were present. The chair was taken by the District Superintendent, Mrs. R. Barnes. After a short song service, the Bible reading was given by Mrs. Parkins, who emphasized the words of God spoken to Moses: "Certainly I will be with thee" and of David, "The King's business requires haste."

Following the devotional exercises the roll was called and delegates were assigned places. Mrs. Arthur Mews, President of the entertaining Auxiliary in a few words welcomed the Convention to the Eastern Sister Church. In the yesterday's wise men came from the East, as did our Religion, art, science and philosophy. But to-day East moves West and West moves East in a great interchange of thought and life. So must we be mutually helpful. After a solo beautifully rendered by Miss Nellie Maund, the various reports were presented.

Mrs. J. Peters then gave some very interesting "Echoes" from the meeting of the Board of Managers. She dealt with the personnel of the Board officers, the Hon. President, Mrs. Ross, of Hamilton, Ont., still keen and capable, in spite of many years' service, the recently elected President, Mrs. (Judge) Lavelle of Kingston, Ont., and the splendid body of workers who devote so much time and energy to the supervision of the missionary activities of the women of the Methodist Church. She reviewed the work of the Literature Department with its W.M.S. publications, and the very efficient finance officers who prepare the estimates involved in the expenditure of half a million dollars annually. Although the Board is recovering rapidly from disarrangements caused by war conditions, and although exchange with China and Japan is becoming more normal, disappointment was seen that requests from the fields for extension of the work in many cases had to be refused.

The evening meeting was in charge of the Circle and Band officers. Miss Ida Parsons proved to be a very capable and acceptable chair-lady. The attendance was large and music to the spirit. After the reports of the Young People's Society had been given, Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor of the church gave a splendid address. He emphasized the wonderful possibilities wrapped up in our young people mentioning those who had left an imprint on other lives, particularly Herbie Bellamy, dear to all Band girls and boys, also the place woman is taking to-day, not only in church and social life, but in literature and scientific research. Mr. Johnson closed with the appeal of the old Scotch clergyman to be pitiful to all those who need our love and help.

There are dozens of different brands of corn flakes on the market—but only one

Post Toasties
—best corn flakes

"This is why particular people say 'Post Toasties' when eating corn flakes."

Mr. Morine Scores the Advocate.

AND INCIDENTALLY, MR. COAKER.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—Referring to its charge that I advised Mr. A. B. Hickman to "banish honor and break the laws," and to my denial, coupled with my admission that "I told Mr. Hickman there was no law to break," in connection with the matter I was advising about, the Advocate now says, "It is a distinction without a difference"; that is, that in the Advocate's opinion there is no difference between counselling a breach of the law, and advising that no law exists. One stands appalled by the density of such mental stupidity and moral obliquity!

And then the Advocate proceeds to argue (?) in this way: "The exporters were co-operating to support the Regulations; (2) Mr. Hickman had promised not to allow his vessels to go to Italy; (3) Mr. Morine knew of these things, yet advised Mr. Hickman to disregard his word of honor, and send his ships to Italy." My reply is: (1) Mr. Hickman, so far as I am aware, never co-operated to support the Regulations; (2) I did not know that he had promised as alleged, nor do I yet; (3) I did not advise him to disregard any promise, or to make any shipment to Italy; and, finally, I was not paid, nor would I have been thanked, to give advice upon morals, but admit now that I would have felt grave doubt whether Mr. Hickman was in honor bound to keep a promise made, if at all, under the duress of a tyrant in office, who illegally kept vessels in our harbors with their cargoes rotting on board.

The Advocate says that I will not charge Mr. Coaker with "grafting" under the Portuguese agreement, or with intending to "graft," yet adopt the "law and contemptible" method of instigating that Coaker would graft if he had the opportunity. "Low and contemptible," say you, Mr. Advocate, then by what terms would you designate the filthy abuse showered upon me in the Advocate recently, in editorials written or inspired by Mr. Coaker. Has there been a single scandal concerning my whole life here, a single large or petty personality, which was not reproduced to my discredit in those editorials, without any adequate cause or decent pretext? Has any man ever suffered detraction as I have in the Advocate, the organ of Mr. Coaker, and generally, apparently, at his instance.

Desperately seeking to bolster up its shameless falsehood, that Coaker sold 300,000 quintals of fish in Portugal, last winter, the Advocate now says this: (1) "Well, anyway, he made an agreement to sell that amount, but (2) the sale was prevented by the exporters here (3) advised by the 'London brokers and Mr. A. B. Morine'." This is adding lie upon lie. It is an admission to re-enforce a designed falsehood by calculated untruths. The agreement Coaker negotiated was for no designated quantity. If entered into formally and bindingly, it would not necessarily have resulted in the sale of a single quintal. It contained a provision that if an average of 25,000 quintals per month were not required by Araujo's Company, the agreement might be cancelled, but it did not say over how long a period the importation, which had to be averaged, should extend, so that it would have been impossible to say when the time had arrived at which cancellation would be legal. All the other fish houses in Portugal gave notice that if the proposed agreement were made with Araujo, they would get their fish elsewhere than in this Colony, so that Coaker's agreement—far from being a contract to sell 300,000 quintals—was, in reality, a device which would have resulted utterly the market in Portugal for the fish of this Colony. It was a mad scheme, from which the exporters saved us. I was not asked by them for advice. They would have been utterly brainless had they required anybody's advice to save them from such an obvious folly.

Under a scare headline—"The Cod-fishery Being Sacrificed"—The Advocate, Tuesday, published a long article in which the only coherent idea was the very evident determination to fan the flame of hatred by fishermen for merchant. A greater farrago of untruths, malice and all uncharitableness, it is impossible to imagine. It is quite evident that Coaker believes he can fool the fishermen all the time, and restore his waning political fortunes by speaking and writing to them as though they were imbeciles.

"At this time last year," says the Advocate, "Shore fish was \$18 per quintal; it is now \$5; Labrador was \$8; it is now \$4.25; then, the Regulations were in force; now, they have been repealed; the cursed existing system of shipping on consignment is to blame." The real facts, of course, are these: the prices paid last year locally were so much too high, having regard to prices abroad, that many fish exporters generally have been and are financially embarrassed, and cannot now pay more than the prices current here. The saturnalia of buying which took place last year is the direct cause of the comparative destitution of this year. Individual fishermen profited last year by the high prices, but the traders of the Colony were almost ruined, and the whole body of fishermen have suffered, and are now suffering, from over stimulation of trade last year. The inevitable shrinkage of

This Sydney Woman Is Just Delighted at Her Recovery

From Being Worried and Miserable Says She Is Now Well and Happy.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was a worried and miserable woman just on the verge of a breakdown, but now I'm well and happy," said Mrs. Charles Dobbin, life long resident of Sydney, and living on Prince Street.
"I had stomach trouble in a bad form and no matter what I ate I was sure to have indigestion. I got to the point where I got up in the morning, went to bed tired and felt tired all day."
"Tanalac proved to be just what I needed. My appetite is splendid now, everything I eat goes down like a child at night long and I get up feeling fresh and happy. It's no wonder that so many people praise Tanlac for what it has done for me. I can be said about it."

Tanalac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.
prices, which should have been absorbed in a natural way, as it occurred, has been pyramided upon this year, and comes upon us as a disaster.
The very fishermen who profited last year are helping to pay for the losses incurred by the exporters. Coaker kept up a falling price by using public money, but the fish he bought has been thrown overboard, and the poor taxpayers must this year suffer for his squander-manias, and suffer all the more because his rotten fish is depressing the price of the new fish, sleep like a child at night long and I get up feeling fresh and happy. It's no wonder that so many people praise Tanlac for what it has done for me. I can be said about it."

Last year, when the Regulations were "in force," Coaker negotiated for a sale of fish in Portugal at a lower rate actually than the fish cost here. He permitted thirty-two (32) cargoes to be consigned to Oporto when consignment was contrary to the spirit of the Regulations. They were not so enforced as to prevent the "cursed unbusinesslike system of consignment," as the Advocate calls it. It was under the Regulations, and by virtue of them, that the consignments were permitted. What is the substantial difference between "consignments" when there are Regulations and when there are not. What possible good can come from Regulations not enforced. The harm which did come is almost universally admitted by every intelligent man, in fact, not lying about it, for political reasons.

Your truly,
ALFRED B. MORINE,
Oct. 27th, 1921.

Six Dollars buys a pair of Women's nine inch High Cut Boots with medium round toe, High or Low Heel, Black or Dark Brown, Regular \$11.50 Boots, reduced to Six Dollars, at PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—oct22,61

"The Confession."

POWERFUL DRAMA PRESENTED BY GLADYS KLARK CO.

"As a play of dramatic force and power, 'The Confession,' by James Hallett Reid, as presented by the Gladys Klark Company at the Casino last night lost nothing in scene or action. The story is one that might occur at any time, the several climaxes being brought to artistic perfection by the characters. 'The Confession' is a play worth seeing. It is strongly religious and therefore stimulating and through it all runs an essentially human strain, the emotions of the audience being distinctly worked upon by the impersonation of the original characters as they appear in the order of their placing. The essence of the play is the position in which the Parish Priest is placed, he having heard a confession of murder for which his younger brother is convicted by circumstantial evidence and the perjury of the actual murderer, and sentenced to death. The man of God refuses to save his brother by divulging the sacred secrets of the Confessional, and though torn between his duty to his own flesh and blood and that of Holy Church, he nevertheless remains firm to his priestly obligations. But it turns out all right in the end, the actual killer making confession of his crime to the Governor of the State, one moment previous to his death. Mr. Leroy H. Bales as Rev. J. J. Bartlett makes an ideal priest, while Mr. Louis Lydon as Joseph Dumont the French Canadian, who killed Rose Creighton's Gladys Klark, brother was both letter and character perfect. Other performers also were thoroughly at home in their roles, Patsy Morgan, played by Miss Dot E. Jewel being a marvel. 'The Confession' will be repeated to-night, and at Saturday's matinee. To-morrow, and Saturday nights 'Marry the Poor Girl' will be presented. Music by the C.L.B.C. Band is an additional attraction, and as new selections are played every night, there is no monotony in the numbers.

Attend the Recital in the Methodist College Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 1st, and thereby help the Orphans. Splendid programme in course of preparation. oct25,31,20d

ENQUIRY RESUMED.—The enquiry into the death of Miss Margaret Skinner, at the Portugal Cove Road, was resumed yesterday afternoon before Justice McCarthy, when the evidence of Detective Constable Lee was taken.

PROFIT and LOSS!

There is no Profit in this Sale for us—but this is a GREAT SAVING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

Look! We offer our entire stock of Ladies' Winter Mantles at a Discount of 33 1-3 per cent.

Inspection of quality and comparison of values will prove to you that this is genuine price slashing. Also,

Ladies' Wool Pull Over Sweaters and Sweater Coats, AT HALF PRICE.

We invite inspection and challenge comparisons.

Marshall Bros.

Problems That Are Puzzling Marconi.

Why is it so difficult to send messages across Spain from west to east, when to send them from north to south is a comparatively simple matter?

This is not the least of several curious problems which are being investigated by scientists.

Wireless messages received at Soler, in Southeast Spain, from points further north are perfectly intelligible. Yet those sent from stations west of Soler are rarely, if ever, received clearly.

The suggestion has been made that mineral deposits in the mountains absorb the wireless waves; but this hardly satisfies the experts, who want to know why, if this theory is correct, it does not apply to messages sent from other directions.

Another puzzling feature about wireless is the way in which it is affected by sunrise and sunset.

Signals received in England from America during the day are invariably clear. At sunrise, however, they are barely distinguishable, many not being received at all.

Similarly, wireless waves sent out from Paris at sunset behave in a most erratic fashion. At one moment a message may be quite plain; at another it may fade away almost entirely, so that the receiving apparatus often fails, so to speak, to grasp it.

Still more extraordinary is the behaviour of wireless in some parts of the Pacific.

Operators in ships carrying wireless sets capable of sending messages a thousand miles often find the range of their transmitters extended to an almost uncanny degree.

Signals sent three or four thousand miles by instruments normally capable of sending them only half that distance are frequently recorded. So far no one seems to be able to give a satisfactory reason for this.

The effect of daylight and darkness on wireless form another subject for investigation.

Ships out of touch with land during the day often find that they can satisfactorily transmit messages by night, even though—and this is a curious fact—they have travelled many miles from land in the meantime.

Imagination Gives Power to the Musician.

Imagination has long been recognized as the highest quality in the makeup of the musician. Imagination has been called the rarest power of man. Without imagination the interpretative artist can never discern the meaning of the master's thought. Not a single musical phrase can disclose its true musical value to the mind which has no imagination.

This magic word plays a large part in true temperament. With an active imagination, you can picture to yourself the joy, the happy, redemptive, melancholy, sad, joyous—all these states of consciousness. Without imagination you get nowhere. Rubinstein must have had a wonderful imagination to write of the ocean as he did, and before ever travelling on it. A great actor through his imagination creates a tense gripping character out of his part. A great pianist or great singer inspires audiences through the sheer force of imagination and personal magnetism.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct13,20c

East End Feed & Produce Store

- 200 bags RANGOON BEANS.
- 200 bags KOTENASHA BEANS.
- 150 bags LARGE GREEN PEAS.
- 100 bags LARGE WHITE PEAS.
- 200 bags BROKEN RICE.

East End Feed Store.



The folks who make use of our cleaning and pressing and dyeing facilities are beginning to agree with this sentiment. We take such extreme care of garments entrusted to us and our methods are so strictly sanitary, we feel that we have a right to invite your custom. Phone 1488.

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the Company having the largest number of Policy Holders in Newfoundland.

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATINGS
in Tweed, Cheviot, Nap, Melton and All-Wool materials now on display. Our New Fall and Winter Suitings due to arrive by next steamer from England. Indigo Blue Serge always in stock.

CHAS. J. ELLIS, 302 Water St.

TO THE TRADE!

Just arrived a full assortment of Fall Goods which we are offering at new prices, consisting of:

- Flannelettes of all kinds.
- Blankets.
- Denims.
- Shirting.
- Cotton Tweed.
- Serges.
- Plaids.
- Pound Tweeds.

Also a Job Line of MEN'S and WOMEN'S WINTER COATS.

SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods, Ltd.

Duckworth and George Streets.

oct10,20d,10c

Household Notes.

A little grated orange or lemon peel and a little lemon extract give pie crust a dainty flavor.

Bits of ham left over can be minced and used to flavor and relish a dish of scrambled eggs.

Soak handkerchiefs in a pall of salt water before putting them into the laundry wash water.

Smoked pearl buttons and white linen collars and cuffs are used on gray Canton crepe blouse.

A plain blouse of black crepe chine is made effective by oddly placed flame-colored circles, outlined in white.

New Goods Just Arrived

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