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Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA, and as a Preventive. Price 30 Cents.

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**Proceedings at the
Legislative Council**(Continued from 9th page.)
unobscured by the fogs and vapors of encroaching age as is his. Of a truth "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, his infinite variety."

Examined for statements of actual fact, rather than for oratorical brilliancy and effectiveness, that speech is very much of a disappointment. Indeed, it was one of the most amazing efforts to which I have ever listened. It is that speech itself that has left this discussion entirely in the air. Considered in relation to the speech with which the Honorable the Leader of the Government introduced the Highway Commission Bill to its second reading in this Chamber, it is contradictory, rather than affirmative, and is confusing in its statements rather than elucidatory. For several days, Honorable Members of this House had been arguing the measure before them from the several viewpoints from which that initiative effort of the Honorable, the Leader of the Government, presented it to them. They accepted that speech as being the detailed and efficient description of the Government's Highway policy. They took it, unquestionably, as embodying the Government's plans for the immediate future and the intended amplification of these highways undertakings within the next few years. There was nothing in that speech to justify any other conclusion. As that speech was delivered here, and as it has since appeared in the newspapers of this city, it admitted of no other construction. Yet, the Honorable, the Leader of the Government, now assures us that we were all mistaken. He almost asserts that we were incapable of understanding plain English, plainly put and capable of but one interpretation—that which he now puts upon it himself. It seems that we failed to discriminate between his statements of the fixed highway policy of the Government and those he made without authority and without any backing except that of his own fertile imagination. Some of his statements, he now declares, represent road conditions of the future as he, without the support or the encouragement of his colleagues, envisaged them.

Mr. President, that line of conduct appeals to me as embodying neither straight dealing nor plain dealing with Honorable Members of this Chamber. Were I in less august surroundings and imbued with less of respect for the traditions of this House, I would be sorely tempted to characterize such an assertion as nothing better than absolute tommyrot. The Honorable Gentleman speaks to this House as the mouthpiece of his Government. It is anything but commonsense for

that, in fact, it was a phantasm and a dream of the hon. gentleman who presented it to this House in such fashion that we pretty unanimously accepted it as the child of the brain, the labor and the deliberations of the administration of the day. If, therefore, any criticisms delivered in this Chamber are founded on misapprehension, the blame rests not with those who made these criticisms, but with the gentleman who delivered the speech to which I now have reference. Personally, Sir, I feel strong resentment over the situation in which that speech has placed me. I am not what is commonly referred to as a "spouter" by habit, nature or inclination. When I have strong convictions on a subject, I like to put them to my hearers in plain, reasonable and fair language. It is most irritating to be virtually trapped into accepting false promises on which to found an argument. I sincerely trust that before this Chamber is again treated to descriptions of fantastical and unsettled schemes honorable members will be given plain and timely notice of the unsubstantial nature of the display.

So much for misconceptions or misrepresentations of the Government's highways policy and those responsible therefor.

It is most unfortunate that the slightest political rancor should have been allowed to creep into this debate. Such a feeling is as unnecessary as it is undesirable. As far as I am concerned, the undertakings or the policies of former governments or parties are not under consideration here and now. I am not measuring this policy by previous standards. I am not setting up a standard of my own. In what I have said and in what I am saying now I am concerned only with the standard that the Government of the day has itself set up for the regulation of its own public conduct and its own public undertakings. Honorable Gentleman who have spoken here in connection with this measure have had reference to the injurious effects of "the dirty politics" of the past upon progressive programs and undertakings in Newfoundland. The country has far too frequently been injured by tactics of the kind referred to. But I am sincere in my belief, Sir, that no such feeling and that no such intent finds the slightest connection with criticisms of this Highway measure voiced in this House.

Numbered among the really big screen achievements of the year is Metro-Goldwyn's super-special "Broken Barriers" which is to be shown at the Nickel Theatre to-morrow. A big feature of this photoplay is the remarkably fine cast, which consists of such celebrities as James Kirkwood, Norman Shearer, Adolphe Menjou, MacDuff, George Fawcett, Robert Agnew, Ruth Stonehouse and Robert Frazer. The story interest is built up along decidedly modern lines showing the tendency of a certain type of young women to get away from old-fashioned restraint and ideas, the heroine realizes whether her path is leading before it is too late, but the moral is pointed in the cases of two other girls. Naturally with a theme of this type there are some rather peppy scenes, especially the one of a dinner at the mountain lodge of one of the principals, and the theme itself is of exceptional interest.

The Honorable, the Leader of the Government, has been kind enough to refer to me as a "booster" of the country from a tourist traffic point of view. I am sincerely desirous of seeing that traffic exploited to the general advantage of our country and its people. I believe that this highway policy is a step in that direction, if it is treated as a special effort towards that end and not as to any great extent a local improvement policy, purely and simply. If the great main object be kept in view, out of this policy will come benefits great enough and general enough to provide all classes of our countrymen, whether they live hard by tourist resorts or remote therefrom, with improvements and facilities such as they have hitherto never dreamed of and such as never could have been theirs had we waited until we could afford them in the ordinary sense of that term. Mr. President, it is because I regard that policy as the av-

enue along which great benefits can be made to flow to my fellow-countrymen, that I am eager and insistent for its complete devotion to its declared purpose and that I want to see it fanned off from all encroachments whatsoever that are calculated to restrict its scope or to spoil its destined effect.

(To be continued.)

TARVIA**PRESERVES ROADS AND PREVENTS DUST.**

For each and every road building problem there is a Tarvia solution. Tarvia B is recommended for use as a road preservative and dust preventive on highways and byways.

The famous Riverside Drive, New York, is a tribute to the excellence of Tarvia. In New York City 500 miles of streets have been Tarvialized. The West Michigan Pike, the New York State Highway, the Ohio Experimental Road, the Park Boulevard, the Maine State Highway, the National Pike and hundreds of other paths of perfection, bear witness to the merits of Tarvia.

Since 1911 Tarvia has been used on streets in St. John's to the satisfaction of everybody. It costs less to keep a street or road in good condition with Tarvia, than to rebuild it after it deteriorates.

In Canada, Tarvia holds the premier position as a surface saver. Tarvia was used on the Ontario Provincial Highway, the Sherbrooke-Hwy Highway, the Lady Gray Road, the Toronto West Main Road, the Galt-Preston Roadway, etc. In Ontario alone, over 400 miles of roads were Tarvialized last year.

Tarvia is favourably known in England, it was an Englishman gifted with a happy knack of expression who said "Tarvia is Topping". When all our streets shall have been Tarvialized, we shall have a dustless, clean and healthy city.—mar25.w.t

**Super-Special at
the Nickel Thursdays****REMARKABLE CAST APPEARS IN
"BROKEN BARRIERS"**

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New and old ideas of life are contrasted with the girl's family and the hero representing the latter's view. This conflict adds to the dramatic "value" of the production. Due to this fact and to the unusually fine cast and the originality of story, the picture holds the interest throughout.

**Vocal Selection at Veronica's
Veil, to-night, at the Casino
Theatre: Duet, Ecce Panis (Miss
Mary Ryan and Mr. J. Canning).
Solo, "Abide With Me," Miss
Molly Kelly.—mar25.11**

**Star Defends
Stage "Sinners"****MISS MACDONALD SAYS THEY ARE
OFTEN THE PREY OF UN-
FOUNDED GOSSIP.**

Gaby Deslys won fame by losing Manuel of Spain his throne; but on her deathbed she bequeathed all her money to the friendless of Paris.

Could the once notorious Gaby, darling of the sensational press, have been misunderstood? Could she have allowed herself to be boosted to fame on a story of a romantic affair at which she privately laughed? If so, did her success warrant the loss of her reputation?

This apparent contradiction of character is brought to mind by the theme of "Chastity," Katherine MacDonald's new First National picture opening at the Star Theatre to-night.

And so it may be with many of the famous sirens of history and the stage, whom the world condemns, and condemns, supports.

"The case of Norma, my heroine in the picture," said Miss MacDonald, "is different only because she remains partially in ignorance of what is going on, on account of her immersion in her art, until it is too late."

Huntley Gordon is the Star's leading man, and a cast including Edythe Chapman, Frederick Trussell, Gordon Russell, Gunilla Davis, Lew Mason and Verne Winter gives excellent support.

Tell the World

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—There seems to be little known of Newfoundland by those outside its confines. The little that is known is unfavorable, a libel both to the country and its climate, and seems to have been gathered largely from picture postcards of icebergs in bold relief against grim rocky backgrounds.

Too long have Newfoundlanders been content in silent admiration of their delightful summer days and their pleasantly cool summer evenings. Too long silent in the contemplation of the scenic grandeur with which they are surrounded. Is it not time to give voice to that appreciation? Is it not time to proclaim Newfoundland in its position of merit as the summer wonderland of the North American continent? A stimulated tourist traffic would be undeniably beneficial. What has been done, what remains to be done to induce that traffic?

Chambers of Commerce in rapidly developing tourist resorts in the United States advertise. They advertise in newspapers and in magazines. They carry their message nightly to millions through the air. Some of us, perhaps unaware of the competition in the field, wonder why our tourist traffic is not what it should be.

Right here in Canada the National Railways fully aware that the original outlay for advertising to prospective tourists is trifling in comparison to the profits derived have about completed a chain of broadcasting plants stretching from coast to coast. This to augment their printed inducements. Estimate of their present nightly audience is five million people. With another year's distribution of radio equipment the present estimate should be doubled.

Can it be fairly denied that we are lagging behind in our endeavour to increase our revenue and enhance our standing era of prosperity by neglecting a vigorous advertising campaign for tourists? Do we not need a Bureau of Advertising whose purpose would be the building of a tourist traffic worthy of the name? Would we not profit by a high powered broadcasting plant with call letters N.F.L.D. and an appropriate slogan to entertain and quietly educate the outside world as to the glories we would have them share in summer time?

Yours truly,
TERRA NOVA AFIELD.
Toronto, Ont., Mar. 16, 1925.**A Suggested Change
in the Tariff**

Dear Mr. Editor,—May I use your paper to invite the attention of the "powers" to the tariff ruling which exacts duty on Rolled Oats in packages, over Rolled Oats in barrels. Whoever was responsible for this, no doubt put up a good argument to have the matter arranged, but now that it has been in force for many years, it is plain to be seen that the only effect of such a ruling is to keep out package oats. There are practically no duties received from this source.

Rolled Oats and oatmeal are imported in barrels and because they are handled in bulk, they become "dirt" in the year when the air is moist with fog and dirty with soot and tar and, if not tasted, very often they become mouldy.

I am bringing this matter before the attention of the "powers" believing they will agree that such articles should be made as saleable as possible and should be treated like flour, salt, tea and sugar, all of which are foods in common use, and being easily spoiled by moisture, should be imported in barrels and because they are handled in bulk, they become "dirt" in the year when the air is moist with fog and dirty with soot and tar and, if not tasted, very often they become mouldy.

Many outport shopkeepers refuse to handle rolled oats, because by the time they sell half the barrel, the remaining portion is unfit for sale. Surely the use of rolled oats and oatmeal should be encouraged, they're wholesome and valuable foods to people who probably use too much flour. In this country, where so many shops in the outports sell oil and tar and other strong smelling articles, the use of foods in air tight packages, should be encouraged, it would save many hundreds of dollars in hospital fees.

I would like to hear the opinions of importers of rolled oats and of those interested in welfare work, on this matter.

Yours truly,
CONSUMER.**In the Realms of Sport****PLAYERS' SIDE OF HAMILTON
HOCKEY ROW.**

TORONTO, March 13.—Members of the Toronto St. Patrick's are at a loss to understand why Ottawa should be given the chance to play the winners of the series with Canadiens if Hamilton Club is suspended owing to their "strike" for more money, as hinted by President Frank Calder, of the N. H. L.

The announcement of the Hamilton "strike" and the following statement by President Calder in Montreal, that unless the ambitious club players came down off their high perch and knuckled down to their job of going through with the play-offs, he would suspend them in a body and substitute the Ottawas for them, doesn't suit the Irish.

The argument is that if anyone should get the bye position instead of Hamilton, it should be themselves, if they finished in second place. Of course, it is too late for them to have it now, but they do not see why the

fourth team in the League should be given the opportunity. If Hamilton Tigers do not participate in the final, St. Pats will, it is understood, and they vigorously protest against the inclusion of the Senators in the play-off.

"Red" Green Explains.

"Red" Green, of the Tigers, attended the Victoria-Niagara Falls game last evening, and he explained his team mates' stand as follows:

Two years ago he for one signed on a two-year contract, which called for twenty-four games a season. This year there are six additional games, and the players got nothing extra for them. It is also pointed out the case of the Hamilton Club is different to that of the other two teams in the play-off as the Hamilton Arena owns the Club, and therefore the club owners will get the rink's percentage of the play-off "gate," while the other teams will only get the divided share

which goes for all clubs in the League.

**NOTES AND GOSSIP OF PRO.
BOXERS AND WRESTLERS.**

ST. PAUL, March 13.—The next bout for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world will be held on the Pacific Coast, if Jack Dempsey, title holder, plays the leading role, in the opinion of Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul aspirant for heavy-weight honors, who resumed training to-day after a two weeks' lay-off.

Gibbons said he believes that the New York Boxing Commission's demand that Dempsey either accept or reject the challenge of Harry Wills, will result in the title bout being held in California.

Dempsey will never accept Wills' challenge to box in New York, Tommy thinks. He is of opinion that Dempsey, if prohibited in New York through refusing to meet Wills, will accept a Pacific Coast offer to meet Gibbons in a championship fight.

**Complete Change STAR Movie
TO-DAY.****The American Beauty—Katherine
MacDonald****"In Chastity"****A First National Attraction in
10 Parts.**

The story of what happens behind the stage door. The startling revelation of the life of an actress.

No Loafing: A Riot of a Comedy in 2 Parts**Parker & Monroe, Ltd.**

Announce A Sale of Ladies' High-Grade SAMPLE SHOES

**Made by M. F. Hoyt, of Boston,
Mass., America's Leading
Shoe Manufacturers.**

This lot comprises Black and Brown Oxfords, high and low heels, fancy patent and kid straps, dainty Satin and Suede models, formed in the newest modes of fashion.

Ten thousand, three
hundred and forty-
six pairs in this
lot

389

the pair

GET
YOUR SIZE
WHILE
THEY
LAST.

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.,

mar25.41

The Shoe Men.**Snap the First
Sealer.**

Soon the first steamer with her load of Fat will be in. Up to Cabot Tower—cameras all set for the first shot—flock the welcoming crowd.

Of course, YOU'LL be there, but—Have you Got Your Camera Ready? Do it right away, get any films you need at the Kodak Store, they carry all sizes. When you've exposed them the Kodak Store will do "all the necessary" for you, and give you your finished prints in 24 hours.

TOOTON'S, The Kodak Store
Water St., St. John's.

mar24.10.w.1

as Labor**Fooled in****MADES CONGRESS DE
NEW BEWILDERED A
WEEKS WITH THE
MAKING CONTRADIC
REPORT.**

The report of the Trans-Canada Congress delegates for air was a case of studying conditions on two points, viz.: the Russian people are not suggested that they are to be mass organizations, but from these two points of view, the Russian people are probably agree that a mass organization is a mass organization. The following is a strong statement that has the active acceptance of the whole of the people, the Russian people are undoubtedly being "buckled under" to a new and the fact that they are not whittled at their attitude, as they describe it, as a "strong and solid mass organization" is a strong statement, and the only one that is being put forward after perusing the report.

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