

C. E. I. GRAND XMAS DRAWING

PRIZE WINNERS:

TURKEYS.

M1646—W. Martin Lime St.
A1085—R. B. Comerford Ht's. Content.
R 154—G. H. Press Freshwater Road.
A1139—C. Rendell Ht's. Content.
A 107—J. Carbery Freshwater Rd.
R1986—W. J. Pike Patrick St.
P1725—Jack Kennedy Bowring's.
E 726—L 56 Cochrane St.
R 607—Tom Connolly City.
P1422—E. C. Bradbury City.
M1378—Joshua Hooke City.
E1265—W. Smith Barnes' Road.
S 220—Art Payne City.
R 665—F. White Circular Road.
E 136—Redmond & Co. City.
E1723—Geo. Heath Bowring's.
A1761—Chas. Carzi Halifax.
R 420—Rudy McLeod 51 Job St.
E 612—W. C. Winsborrow F. W. Road.
L1729—J.O.N. 86 Cochrane St.

R1480—W. Seymour Water St.
M1216—Fred Moore Pleasant St.
M 18—Dr. A. H. Carnell Duckworth St.
R1665—G. Hanrahan Grand Falls.
A1394—Miss M. Ryan McDougall St.
S 223—J. Downton Pleasant St.
E 426—Mrs. A. Carter LeMarchant Rd.
S 227—J. Downton C.E.I.
R 635—G. Picco Boot & Shoe Factory.
R 43—A. Gardner Grand Falls.
A 10—J. Carbery Freshwater Rd.
P 724—G. Nightingale Parade St.
L 733—Carbery C.E.I.
M 548—Cook & Co. Balsam St.
M1154—F. Pippy Baird's.
R1447—G. Conway Bell St.
E1427—W. F. Brennan Baird's.
A 505—No Name Southside.
P1364—E. Crane Southside.
A1781—Elsie Hann Halifax.

XMAS CAKES.

A1421—Phil. LeMessurier City.
S 409—S. Windsor Bond St.
M 116—W. C. Seymour C.E.I.
M 463—M. J. O'Mara Freshwater Rd.
P 739—Miss K. M. Nicol Flavin St.
L1231—F. J. Cahill 30 Gower St.
A1639—Geo. C. Conway City.
P 983—John Peddle Cabot St.
R1687—J. Chaffey C.E.I.
L1810—McVane Grand Falls.
A 101—C. Godden C.E.I.
P 40—C. J. Dudot Baird's.

L 87—H. Lake Cordage Co.
A 103—F. Pippy C.E.I.
S 187—O. Moore Knowling's.
E 592—No Name
P 991—P. Lewis Coronation St.
L1193—W. Harn Long's Hill.
E 205—L. Wilkinson Grand Falls.
P 747—Mrs. Nicol Flavin St.
P1421—Robt. Rogers Pleasant St.
E 984—E. Cox Battery.
E1855—W. Winsborrow City.
L 401—W. Bishop Waldegrave St.
E1038—F. Crane, City.

CHOCOLATES.

S 463—E. Bradbury C.E.I.
P 275—F. White C.E.I.
P1406—F. Moore C.E.I.
A 875—G. Hunt Pennywell Road.
A1177—W. T. Stentford Ht's. Content.
P 236—J. Crawford Browning's.
P1646—F. Legge Ht's. Content.
R 121—Jas. Ryan Agriculture & Mines.
E 611—W. C. Winsborrow C.E.I.
M1688—R. Thorne Ellis & Co.

R1753—A. Southcott Grand Falls.
S 654—W. Sweetapple Stabb's.
P 411—Mrs. Doherty Prospect St.
M 141—Neil McLellan Military Road.
M1722—R. Kennedy C.E.I.
E1695—J. Downton C.E.I.
M 235—Art Payne M. M. Road.
A 388—Hugh Bastow Harvey's.
E1153—E. Warren Dicks & Co.
L1428—W. Pike Springdale St.

CIGARS.

A 424—J. A. McGrath Pensions Dept.
R 525—W. C. Winsborrow C.E.I.
M1994—W. Macpherson Grand Falls.
E1298—J. M. Farndale Bell St.
P 966—Mas. H. Antle Prince of Wales' St.
M 784—Rachel Rowe Cabot St.
L1730—H. Caldwell P.O. Box 161

A1562—F. Pippy Balsam St.
A 713—Mr. McGinn Bannerman St.
P 12—F. J. Firth Baird's.
M1414—G. R. Shears King's Road.
R 622—J. Vinnicombe Water St. West.
E1851—W. Winsborrow City.
E1318—No Name
S240—W. Smith, Barnes' Road.

City Prize Winners please call at the C.E.I. Rooms, Duckworth Street, and receive Prizes.

Sable I. Will Run to St. Pierre

FAIR HARBOR COMPANIES AWARDED
CONTRACT BY THE FRENCH
GOVERNMENT.

Particular Steamship Companies,
Halifax, announce having just com-
pleted arrangements with the French
Government for the carrying of pas-
sengers, mails and freight to the Is-

lands of St. Pierre, Miquelon, and in
future this service will be operated by
steamship Sable I. with a fortnightly
service from Halifax. In order to
make the call at St. Pierre it is neces-
sary to re-arrange sailings of steamship
Sable I., which vessel has since
spring been operating the Boston,
Halifax, St. John's service. This ves-
sel in future will operate between
Halifax, St. Pierre, Miquelon and St.
John's, Nfld., with next sailing from
Halifax, December 20th, which will
carry the Christmas mails.

The steamship Amanda, carrying
mails and passengers only will op-
erate the Boston, Halifax, St. John's
service with fortnightly sailings. Next
sailing from Boston, December 19th,
and from Halifax, December 23rd,
for St. John's, Nfld.

With these two steamers Farquhar's
Steamship Companies will have a
weekly service between Halifax and
St. John's, Nfld.—Morning Chronicle.

**Davidson Lodge
No. 160 L.O.B.A.**

The installation of officers of the
above named Lodge took place in their
Lodge rooms Thursday evening, when
the following officers were installed
by Bro. Joseph Wiseman for the en-
suing year:—

W.M.—Sister M. Hann.
D.M.—Sister L. Parsons.
Chaplain—Sister M. Noseworthy.
Recording Secretary—Sister R. Eng-
land.

Financial Secretary—Sister C. Yet-
man.

Treasurer—Sister E. Gillard.
1st Lecturer—Sister G. Noseworthy.
2nd Lecturer—Sister M. Noseworthy.
D. of C.—Sister A. Caines.
I.G.—M. James.
O.G.—Bro. I. Chafe.
Committee—Sisters M. Noseworthy,
Whiteway and King.

After the installation, appropriate
speeches were made by the officers. A
pleasing feature of the evening was
the presentation of a silver cake plate
to the retiring W.M., after which a
number of visiting Brothers and Sis-
ters from the city Lodges spent a so-
cial hour. The singing of the National
Anthem brought a most enjoyable
evening to a close.

Great Britain and France

"Augur," who writes on foreign
affairs in the Fortnightly Review, has
some caustic comment upon the
"sowing of dragon's teeth" by British
policy. He claims, not without reason,
that:

By our clumsiness we forfeited the
friendship of France, and it will take
a long time to get it back. People
must not imagine, because there has
been a change of Government in

Premier Makes an Announcement on Labrador Boundary Question

Dominion Matters Will Not be Handled
Through Foreign Office -- Protective
Cruisers Outnumber Rum Runners by 3
to 1.

CONFIDENT OF SETTLEMENT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.
While he was unable to disclose
what had happened at the conference
held "in camera" this week between
members of the Newfoundland Gov-
ernment and the Quebec and Federal
administrations, Hon. W. S. Monroe,
Prime Minister of Newfoundland, this
evening expressed the confidence that
an amicable arrangement would be
reached among the negotiators and
that such an agreement would be sat-
isfactory to all concerned. The oc-
casion was a dinner given this eve-
ning to the Newfoundland delegation
by their compatriots in Montreal. Mr.
Monroe dealt with the present politi-
cal situation of the Island and out-
lined the events that had led up to
his assuming office after the failure
of Mr. Warren to form a Government
following the disclosures of the Royal
Commission presided over by T. Hol-
lis Walker, K.C., Recorder of Derby,
England. The motto of his Govern-
ment, said Mr. Monroe, would be to
clean up the administration of the
country and to keep it clean. They
had found corruption in many places,
there was stealing in the Post Office
and they were determined to eradicate
it even though it took them the re-
maining four years of his adminis-
tration. The Prime Minister was op-
timistic over the present state of in-
dustry in Newfoundland. The Arm-
strong, Whitworth Company, he said,
had spent nine million dollars in cash
on the island and there was plenty of
money in circulation. Dealing with
the Labrador Boundary question, Mr.
Monroe said that Newfoundland had
its case ready for the Privy Council
long ago but the Canadian case had
not yet been put in. It was hoped
that as a result of the present por-
parlers the matter would be settled
without recourse to the Imperial
Privy Council. Hon. W. J. Higgins,
Minister of Justice, said that New-
foundland did not want dominion
status, the Island had been offered it
but had turned it down. It had been
a colony of the British Empire long
before Canada and it would remain
so. Mr. Higgins also dwelt on the
Labrador question. He believed that
they would return to Newfoundland
with an acceptable proposition. In
Labrador, he said, Newfoundlanders
had fished the coast for centuries.
"That coast is ours," he said. "The
only question is how far that coast
extends. We say it extends to the
height of the land; Quebec and Otta-
wa say it does not extend so far;
but I say now that in fixing the bound-
ary the rights that Newfoundlanders
have enjoyed for centuries will not be
forgotten."

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spread out of the New York and Jer-
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mas, and that many of their customers
ashore would suffer a dry Yule Tide,
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ROBBERS SET FIRE TO TOWN.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 19.
Bank robbers set fire to the town of
Valleyview early to-day after wreck-
ing the State and National Bank and
carrying away two safes.

ALBANIA APPEALS TO LEAGUE.

GENEVA, Dec. 19.
Albania has appealed to the League
of Nations asking its intervention at
Belgrade to secure cessation of the
formation of armed bands on Jugo-
Slav territory from which raids into
Albania are conducted, according to
an announcement made to-day by the
permanent Albanian delegate to the
League. The Albanian Communiqué
claims that the present unrest in that
country has resulted from the inva-
sion of bandits organized in Jugo-Sla-
via. It insists the situation constitutes
a grave menace to the general peace
of the Balkans.

COLD WAVE IN WEST IS OVER.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.
Alberta is to-day enjoying a pro-
nounced respite from the cold of the
past week, which has been the bitter-
est during the past twenty years. In
Saskatchewan the severity of the cold
has been sustained.

MENNONITES RETURN FROM MEXICO.

NORTH PORTAL, Sask., Dec. 19.
During the past six weeks, 1600 Men-
nonites who left the farm districts
some time ago for Mexico, have passed
through here on their way back to the
farms, claiming that Mexico had been
painted too wonderful for them. They
had been attracted to Mexico by de-
scription, but it was not long before
they discovered their mistake.

FRANCE AND BECAUSE RELATIONS HAVE IMPROVED.

France and because relations have
improved, that the old friendship has
revived. The Bloc National, on
which M. Poincaré based his power,
was a war product and had its roots
in war associations. The policy of
M. Poincaré and of the Bloc National,
in spite of bickerings on both sides
and of rebuffs from us, was decisively
pro-Entente, and could not be other-
wise. The Bloc des Gauches which
is now in power wants really to take
up the thread of international rela-
tions where it was torn off by the
War; the whole trend of its political
action is towards an economic un-
derstanding with Germany.

There are people in Britain who
foolishly imagine that they have a
right to intervene in a Franco-
German economic arrangement and to
dictate the conditions on which it
may exist. They are quite right when
they speak about the danger to Brit-
ish industrial welfare; they are com-
plicit when they proclaim our right to
act as arbiters in the matter. Alsace
Lorraine is a necessary element in

the complex machine of German in-
dustrialism. France holds that key
now, and Germany will have to come
to an agreement. We can as soon
prevent this as paint the moon red.
If we maintain our friendship with
France we shall obtain the best pos-
sible conditions to avoid the un-
favourable results of a Franco-German
economic agreement. If we persist in
demanding the enforcement of non-
existing allied rights we shall get
nothing. The London Pact of this
summer for the enforcement of the
Dawes plan for the payment by Ger-
many of Reparations is not really a
part of the Versailles Treaty at all.
It is the direct consequence of the
French occupation of the Ruhr, which
was as much a denunciation of the
old war alliance as the refusal to
maintain the Pact of Security was
such a denunciation on our part.
Therefore the London Pact is a new
departure.

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joins the gang to
bring about his reformation.



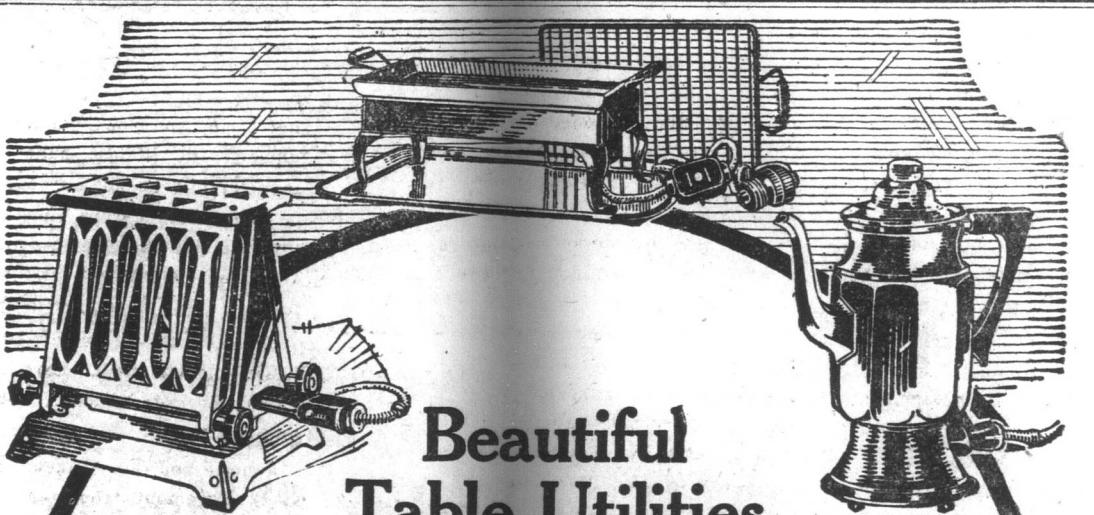
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WEEKS."

Our Dumb Animals.

Report Of Chief Agent For Week En-
ding Dec. 19th, 1924.

Attended to the landing of some
cattle from the Sable I. Also attend-
ed a sale of cattle at the Abattoir
Company's premises. This week has
been a hard week on horses. Some
teamsters do their best to keep their
horses rugged. Others are terribly
neglectful. It looks a poor sight to
see the horses of some of the business
firms of the city standing until late at
night without rugs on them. regard-
ing a country horse which was out
on the street until late at night with-
out protection from the weather. I
had the owner summoned for doing
so. He was fined \$5.00, with a warn-
ing to all others not to follow his ex-
ample. I have, in the past, been called
from bed at midnight, about horses
being left out until a late hour. In
future, all persons not properly pro-
tecting horses with rugs will have to
appear in court. I am very thankful
to the police for their assistance in
these cases. I have received com-
plaints of dogs being left out all night
by residents of LeMarchant Road,
which cause great disturbance, espe-
cially in the vicinity of St. Clare's
Hospital. To sick people this is very
annoying and I hope the owners of
such dogs will be wise and take warn-
ing, to house their dogs at night, or
I shall have to force them by law to
do their duty to their dumb animals.
Winter weather in Newfoundland is
too severe for clipped horses. Some
even clip their horses and do not even
rug them. I am now watching all
animals that are not properly rug-
ged, and will bring to court all own-
ers. Animals must have somebody to
look out for their interests in some
cases where wilfully neglected—they
cannot speak for themselves. I appeal
to the public to send me reports so
that the animals will get a square
deal.

JONAS BARTER,
Chief Agent.



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