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Water St. East. Agents.

Ships Cargo Interfered With

In consequence of the intoxicated
state of a number of the laborers em-
ployed discharging cargo from S. S.
Manoa the sailing of the ship has
been delayed about 24 hours and the
owners put to considerable loss. The
Manoa has a large shipment of liquor
which is in transit. Quite a number
of cases of whisky were broken open
and the contents consumed. A num-
ber of the men became so intoxicated
that about 3 p.m. Saturday work had
to be suspended. Discharge of cargo
was resumed at 9 o'clock yesterday
but at 6 p.m. conditions became nearly
as bad as on Saturday and for the
second time the work had to be sus-
pended. Work is progressing all
right to-day, and the ship will get
away to-night or early to-morrow
morning, meanwhile the liquor is
being closely guarded by the police.

Men Seeking Passage Home

Messages received yesterday from
Deer Lake and other sections where
work is being carried on in con-
nection with the Humber Project, state
that quite a number of men have
been laid off recently. Many of
these men secured their passes with-
in the past two or three weeks and
consequently have not earned suf-
ficient to pay their passages home. One
of the messages telling of the plight
of the men had six names to it.

Selecting Land for Settlers

It is understood that the two naval
officers, Capt. Neville and Campbell,
who have been on the West Coast for
some time at the instance of the Col-
onial Office are now enroute to Lon-
don. The officers made their base at
the log cabin, Spruce Brook, and
selected several blocks of farming
land on which English families will
be settled.

The Wobbling Pole

That the Pole wobbles is a puzzle
as well as a scientific fact. One
theory is that the wobbling is caused
by vast accumulations of ice and
snow. Another is that it is caused
by the outer shell of the earth slip-
ping upon the core of the planet.

Suppose King Tutankhamen had
sent an expedition to find the North
Pole. Let it be imagined that the
goal was reached and that a post was
driven into the ground to mark its
exact location. Amundsen, if suc-
cessful in his present project, would
not find the Pole in the same spot as
it was 3,500 years ago, but it would
not be far away.

From a given centre, suppose a
circle to be drawn from a radius of
thirty feet. Inside of that circum-
ference the Pole is always to be
found.

It is quite possible that the crust
of the earth slips, because the shell
which forms its envelope has consid-
erable elasticity. The earth goes
round on what is called its "axis of
rotation," and it has another axis, an
"axis of energy." At one time these
two coincided, but now this is no
longer the case, and their deviation
produces the slipping which is the
cause of the wobbling of the Pole
and the corresponding changes in
latitudes.

SENEF AT HR. GRACE.—The
steamer Senef is now unloading a
cargo of fish at Hr. Grace shipped by
Mr. Simmonds from Hr. Deep. Be-
fore leaving there she will take a
shipment of fish and oil for this port.

Exhibition of Work BY BLIND MAN

**C.L.B. Band Promenade Concert,
C.L.B. Armoury,
Monday, Nov. 5th.**

Work consists of Cod Trap
made by him and set in fishing
order. People will be given an op-
portunity to cut a hole in the twine
and see how it is mended; also
exhibition of Knitting Twine and
Splicing Rope. Admission
30 cents.

TO LET.

That Centrally situated Water
Side Premises, known as Good-
fellows, at the West Side of Mc-
Bride's Cove. Ideal for a Steam
Ship Premises. For information
apply to
ESTATE ALEX. McDOUGALL,
Frank McDougall, Executor.
Office:—McBride's Cove.
June 26, 1 mos. f. f.

FREIGHT NOTICE.

**S.S. Harmony sailing
direct for London next
week, is open for a limited
amount of Oil or other
freight.**

Reuters Moves From Old Jewry

**ABANDONS HISTORIC PREMISES
IN FAVOR OF NEW QUARTERS
ON THAMES EMBANKMENT
AND WITH IT GOES THE
CANADIAN PRESS.**

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Can. Press).—
While telegraphy annihilates space,
news agencies draw closer the peo-
ples of the world, and in this enter-
prise Reuters have a foremost place.
An important event in the history of
this old established organization is
about to happen; it is removing
from the editorial quarters which it
has occupied in London for more than
half a century. While the name Reu-
ters is familiar to every newspaper
reader and is a household word in
many parts of the British Empire,
probably few people, even in the met-
ropolis, could state the location of
the famous news agency. Like other
institutions of international repute,
the offices are situated in one of the
narrow thoroughfares of the city, not
far from the Bank of England and
the Mansion House. They have a
modest exterior. No imposing feature
adorns the facade of the premises,
which in days when there were no
motor cars to carry merchant prin-
ces and financial magnates to sub-
urban homes, were dwelling houses
and offices. A stranger passing through
Old Jewry and seeing the name "Reu-
ters" might be surprised by the un-
pretentious appearance of what had
been described as the greatest clear-
ing house in the world for the world's
news. But there is the ever open
door through which messengers pass
through the night and day almost un-
observed, except by a police officer
who guards the entrance to a police
station near by. What a striking
contrast is the quietude without to
the restless spirit of modern
journalistic enterprise within! Here
is the nerve centre of a system which
has its ramifications throughout the
world. Sensitive to events happening
in the remote parts of the earth, de-
partments are ever "listening in" and
"broadcasting" to the world. Be it a
cataclysm in the Far East, an upheav-
al in the West, an exploit in the Polar
regions of the fall of a Ministry, it is
quickly known in Old Jewry. The
world holds no secrets from Reuters.

It is a house of mystery, a wonderful
institution whose organization, incom-
passing the globe, is one of the
triumphs of modern journalism. The
founder, Julius Reuter, started, with a
staff consisting of one office boy in
the Royal Exchange Building. The
story of its expansion in Old Jewry
covers half a century. During that
time the interior of the building has
undergone many changes to meet new
and ever expanding services of news
until now it is a labyrinth of rooms,
staircases and passages where, com-
bined with the work of a large staff,
are devices resulting from scientific
and mechanical discoveries for facili-
tating rapid communication. How
Reuters have succeeded in great en-
terprises in so small a space is one
of the mysteries of the organization.
But now a world, pulsating with
events, has given its challenge, and it
is recognized that the premises in Old
Jewry are no longer adequate for the
operations of the agency. The mem-
bers of the editorial staff are making
their departure with mixed feelings,
to which expression was given recent-
ly when, when at an hour when mes-
sages ceased to chase one another in
the air and under the sea, they met
in a London hostelry to celebrate the
change. There is some attachment to
the old place where they have seen
not one, but many crowded hours of
"glorious life" when Reuters have
been first with the news and given its
"scopos" to the world. But "the times
are perpetually changing, and we
change with the times," and so the
agency is moving to palatial premis-
es on the Victoria Embankment, near-
er to Fleet Street and the newspapers
which it serves. There also will go
to the London Bureau of the Asso-
ciated Press and of the Canadian
Press and thus, also to the River
Thames, the ends of the world will
meet.

Curious, Isn't It?

PECULIAR FACTS AND FIGURES.

From the top of St. Paul's Cathed-
ral, London, it is possible to see a
distance of thirty miles on a clear
day.

An elephant has such a delicate
sense of smell, that it can scent a
human being at a distance of 1,000
yards.

An injury to the tongue is repaired
by nature with more rapidity than is
the case with any other part of the
system.

A ton of steel made into hair-
springs for watches is worth £1-
57s.4d.—many times the value of the
same weight of pure gold.

London's largest landlord is, per-
haps, the London County Council it-
self, which houses 117,000 persons at
a rent roll of £760,000 a year.

The inch was formerly subdivided
into three "barleycorns," these divi-
sions being originally the length of a
well-dried grain of barley.

Nasturtiums, marigolds and sun-
flowers are said to be able to cast a
faint light around them; this is most
noticeable on a warm, dry night after
a day of hot sunshine.

Women visitors to the Pope must
wear dresses which reach to the
wrists, ankles and chin; while gloves
"make-up" and all rings save wed-
ding and engagement tokens are
banned.

If anyone begins to count the cor-
puscles in the body of a man, to
stone in weight, counting at the rate
of 100 a minute, day and night, it
would take 285,000 years to complete
the task.

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in the observatory on Mount Wil-
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ficulties in the electrification of rail-
ways, the only difficulties being finan-
cial ones.

You can more certainly get a man's
temperature to fall by putting him to
do a certain amount of work than by
leaving him to rest.

The airship is not a rival of the
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of twelve days' continuous cruising
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You have tried many soaps and per-
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It is good soap for little money.

A Modern Dance Floor
BOTH BAKED AND DROVED!
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floor—the hall room, floor of the Sav-
oy Hotel—has just been relaid, and
has involved one of the strangest
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and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, of Ottawa,
a volunteer worker. In company with
them she has also toured North On-
tario in the same interests.

"Co-education is to be good it
must be under the strictest super-
vision, and even at that I don't know
how anyone could hope to supervise
modern youth," said Mrs. Pankhurst,
who by no means looks at the world
through blue spectacles. "I am bound
to confess I think separate colleges
for men and women, as in England,
are the better plan. Co-education
should be proper if all the students
were at school with studious intent.
But they are not. They want to have
a good time—and it is not always a
healthy good time. They read ap-
pealing books, and young men and
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Estelle Hewson, Ontario secretary,

WHO WAS THE FIRST WOMAN?—See the CRESCENT To-day

MILDRED HARRIS
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"THE FIRST WOMAN"

SHERLOCK HOLMES
in—
"THE COPPER BEECHES"
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sisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Pro-
visions and Hardware. Stock Lists may
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Milley at Curling.

Item 2.—Shop and adjoining store at
rear of shop, situated on Waterside at
Curling.

Item 3.—Dwelling House at present
occupied by Mr. Eugene Baggs.

Item 4.—Shop, Fixtures and heat-
ing Plant, and Office Furniture.

Item 5.—Motor Boat, Carls and
Harness and Wharf equipment.

Tenders will be considered for all
or any one of the items.

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are considered by Smok-
ers to be the very best
high class Virginia on
the market.

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ture of 100 degrees to give it perfect
resilience. The actual laying of the
2500 pieces of which the floor is com-
posed took 86 hours, a number of
crawling men pressing it with elec-
tric irons. Suspended on thousands
of wires and steel springs, the floor is
constructed to bear 250 tons of dan-
cers, and has a resiliency in the centre
of over three inches.

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torney Charles R. Conlee.

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To-day, ex. "Canadian Sapper" from Montreal
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"Gilt Edge" Canadian Creamery Butter—
(56-lb. BOXES.)

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Fresh Eggs—(Cases, 30 Dozen each.)

Charlottetown September Make Cheese—
(LARGE—70-lbs. average.)

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(TWIN—35-lbs. average.)

LOWEST PRICES.

F. McNamara,
PHONE 393 QUEEN STREET

Be Sure It's WINDSOR PATENT "Canada's Best Flour" None other as good!

"Weepy Bootlegger"

GETS THREE YEARS TO SOBER UP.

DENVER. — John McCloud, the
"weeping bootlegger," ought to be
considered himself fortunate to be sent
to prison. Judge George F. Dunklee told
him recently in sentencing him to
from one to three years in the peni-
tentiary on a charge of violating the
prohibition law.

"If you hadn't been sent to prison,
you'd be blind and crazy from the
poison whiskey you have been drink-
ing," said the court.

McCloud, who boasts of six aliases,
all Scotch names, did not weep when
he was sentenced, although he shed
tears copiously during his trial three
weeks ago.

"Your bootleg record is against
you," said Judge Dunklee, "but your
choice of aliases is certainly in
your favor. You have chosen some
mighty good names, which show you
are a member of a highly intelligent
and noble race."

"The court believes that you are
perfectly sane. Your mental condi-
tion is as good as it was at the time
of your trial. Your physical condition
is much better, for even the court
from this distance could see that
you were drunk through the trial.

The court believes it to be a chari-
table act to send you to the peni-
tentiary, where you can eliminate this
poison whiskey from your system."

"When you get out of the prison,
remember that it is not wise to in-
dulge in this bootleg business, be-
cause you're fighting, not the senti-
ments of a few individuals, but the
beliefs of a whole state and a whole
nation."

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We don't want to brag about GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA But in a modest sort of a way we just want to tell you that you get better value for your money when you buy it.

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