

MARY STELLA'S SALVAGE CASE IS ARRANGED

Two Grand Harbor Seamen Who Saved Wreck Agree With Owner.

CUTTING PULP ON GRAND MANAN

Industrial Conditions in New Brunswick Better Than Across Border.

Special to The Standard. Grand Manan, N. B., Dec. 12.—Mr. Wesley Ingalls, who, aided by Fred Titus, both of Grand Harbor, had the good fortune to rescue the wrecked schooner, Mary Stella from the port of the Bay of Fundy, and tow her to Tiverton, after the storm of two weeks ago, was in St. John last week to meet the owner and arrange a settlement with him concerning the salvage. He reports a satisfactory settlement of the matter.

Mr. Edward Sawyer has a gang of men in his lumber camp on Grand Manan engaged in getting out logs both for lumber and for pulp wood, of which latter especially there is a large quantity on Grand Manan.

Returns to Grand Manan

On Wednesday last Mr. Greener Wilson and wife, and six children returned to Grand Manan from North Scituate, Mass., whither they removed a few weeks since with the expectation of making their home there. Not finding industrial conditions in Massachusetts favorable to their purpose at the present time, they concluded that Grand Manan was the best place for them, so they returned to their home here and will continue their part in the life of the community.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gordon of Seal Cove was cast into gloom on Sunday evening last by the sudden death of their child, Estella Maude, aged thirteen months. A large gathering of neighbors and friends attended the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, which was conducted from the home by the Rev. R. Osgood Morse.

GREAT INCREASE IN SHIPS OWNED BY AMERICANS

Nation Has as Much Shipping as Other Nations Combined Except Britain.

Washington, Dec. 12.—With completion of the government shipbuilding programme by 1922, the United States probably will have as much ocean-going tonnage as all the other countries combined, with the exception of Great Britain, Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board declared in his annual report made public today.

At the end of the last fiscal year, the chairman said American merchant ships, government and private owned numbered 3,494, of 16,918,212 deadweight tons, not including more than 2,000,000 tons of shipping on the Great Lakes. The net programme of government owned ships, Admiral Benson said, contemplated 2,315, vessels of 13,675,111 deadweight tons and at the end of the last fiscal year, 2,970 ships aggregating 11,622,361 deadweight tons, had been completed.

During the year 1,130 finished ships of 6,370,223 deadweight tons were delivered, exceeding all records.

The best seaman is the one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.

PROHIBITION ON THIS SIDE WILL FORCE IT ON THE OLD COUNTRY

"Dry" Worker Just Back from Scotland Predicts Johnny Walker Will Go in 10 Years

New York, Dec. 7.—The Rev. Geo. A. Henry of the Anti-Saloon League forces working overseas just returned from Scotland when seen at the Dry Headquarters, No. 908 Broadway, gave some interesting details of the recent election not covered in the cable despatches. He said:

"There are approximately 800 parishes or districts in Scotland of which 250 will be under 'no license' by the first of May next year. By the system of voting three options were offered: 'no license,' 'reduction' and 'no change,' meaning a continuation of the present system. In order to carry 'no change' a simple majority was necessary, but a 65 per cent. majority was required to carry 'no license' and this majority had to be 35 per cent. of the total registered electorate. In nine wards of the great industrial city of Glasgow, 'no license' was given a distinct majority, but in only four did the Drys poll the required percentage of the total registered vote."

The Rev. Mr. Henry makes the shrewd point that because of prohibition in America the economic, industrial, commercial and general social pressure on Great Britain will compel very drastic action in the near future. He says that the Britishers are spending more for drink than house rent, the annual booze bill being in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000.

"Every ecclesiastical body in Scotland except the Episcopal and Roman Catholic," he said, "has come out for prohibition, and large numbers of the Episcopalians and Catholics worked as individuals. The Liquor Defense Council, spend \$500,000 in the Scotch campaign, bringing speakers from the United States to combat the Drys."

Mr. Henry declares that in ten years Johnny Walker will get his walking papers from Scotland, and that England will have to follow suit because of economic competition with Dry America.

TWO IN CHOICE FOR PRESIDENCY OF YALE UNIV.

Dr. Murphy of Detroit and Rev. Dr. Coffin Said to be Pair in Race.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12.—The members of the Yale Corporation yesterday discussed the selection of a new president for Yale University to succeed President Arthur T. Hiler, whose resignation is to be effective next June. No choice was made by the corporation. The New Haven Register, in its account of the meeting, says that the list for election for the presidency of Yale has narrowed down to two men. The newspaper says there are Dr. Frederick T. Murphy of Detroit, a noted surgeon, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church, New York.

MUNICIPAL BATHS FOR DOGS AT STRASSBURG

By H. W. FRANCIS. (Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.) Paris, Dec. 12.—Public baths for dogs are a feature of the municipal arrangements at Strassburg, which are described in articles published here praising the sanitary improvements introduced in the city while Alsace was under the German regime. The dogs' bath forms a special department of the excellent public baths which are used by one thousand to two thousand persons daily, and are of first-class construction and efficiency. There are heated cages for drying the dogs after bathing. Many dogs call unattended at the baths at regular hours every week, scratch at the door, and have their bath.

DETECTIVES IN NEW YORK ARE KEPT HUSTLING

Present Crime Wave Brings Much Business to Private Agencies.

OVER TWO THOUSAND MAKING BIG MONEY

Duties Range All the Way from Guarding of Persons to Tracking Criminals.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.) By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. There is one profession now thriving at its very zenith in New York city—private detective work. Confidential inquirers, they are termed in London. Under the stimulus of the present local epidemic of crime, professional intelligencers are literally running their legs off. Many men ferret out well paid at \$10 a day are today demanding \$50 with expenses and getting it.

Every twenty-four hours upwards of 2,000 operatives—shadows and investigators—from the licensed and bonded agencies, are turned loose among Gotham's "six million." Their activities range from the penetration of the mysteries of the human information quest down to the mere guarding of persons of the rich, and the protection of such mammoth property as factories, steamship docks and private residences.

From the Forty-sixth street portal of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, last evening emerged a petite feminine figure quite lost in the folds of perfectly matched Russian sables. There was a flash of costly jewels as she entered a limousine, which rolled off in the direction of Fifth avenue. I saw a lantern-jawed man stop quickly to curb and drop his right arm after the manner of a signal. Instantly a taxicab parked halfway up the block, got under way and vanished in the wake of the limousine.

Guard Shadowed.

This very afternoon a nationally prominent capitalist was walking along Fifth avenue. At his side was his bodyguard, a large-framed man, whom I recognized as an operative from one of the principal detective agencies. But what neither of the two saw was a third man who darted through the crowd behind them, never losing sight of the pair, closing up with them at each cross street, so as not to be cut off by the vehicular traffic.

The foregoing are but casual instances of the surveillance that is everywhere about; concrete evidence of the silent, invisible dogging of footsteps and rattling motorcars, for which somebody pays big money. For thrills in a great city one need not attend the "movies." Just keep your eyes open and look around you.

All Private "Secrets." I have before me the letterheads and literature of a dozen or more private detective agencies. One says: "Our clients include many of the world's most noted persons and corporations." Another puts itself on the back as "Quick thinking, logical deduction, tactical action, and no bluffing." All agencies claim the "strictest observance of secrecy."

Industrial work is a very profitable branch of the business. A former captain of the New York police asserts he has "a new and efficacious method of treating labor conditions. Labor troubles today require different, original handling. 'Strikes' are a thing of the past. Meeting force with force has been supplanted by a successful system of 'industrial doctoring,' careful diagnosis and proper cure."

Another who sets himself up as "the hallmark of dependability, efficiency, integrity and responsibility" offers "industrial service of the better sort, based on facts only, with labor troubles effectively controlled by replacement of workers trained to fill your needs and turn out your production." Still another displays a photograph of men in uniform under the caption, "A platoon of our special police in summer uniform," adding that "we furnish capable and reliable guards for the protection of life and property."

Night "Phones" a Feature.

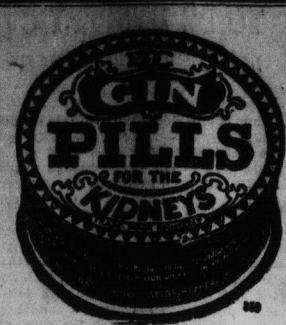
"Night 'phones' is the feature of most of the agencies, they being ready and waiting to catch business at all hours of the night and day. All investigations are confidentially conducted." One chap actually has the modesty to offer his services as the "detective genius of our age." There is an agency that specializes in furnishing "uniformed police for athletic contests and games."

But the cream offer of the lot is this: "Competent, courteous, refined guides furnished to New York city visitors at reasonable rates." Can you beat it? The majority of the heads of the 200 agencies operating in the greater city are men of proved experience, either with the police of some metropolitan town or the United States Secret Service; but there are some who are not. I have in mind an agency head, whom I recall as a porter in a Broadway hotel, and later the night watchman of the same hotel. Quite a number are some of policemen, born into the profession of sleuthing.

Next time you issue forth, look over your left shoulder and see if you are being followed.

BABE IS NAMED FOR MISS HOPSON

One of the many letters which Miss Violet Hopson, the famous Broadway film star, received last week, was one from South Africa, announcing the fact that a little baby girl had been named after her. The parents of the baby became engaged whilst watching a film in which Miss Hopson appeared. They were married and adopted Miss Hopson as their mascot. They expressed regret at the fact that the screen star was not suddenly near as to stand as God-mother to the babe.



SOON BE FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST

Father McWilliams Was Friend of Sir John Macdonald and Louis Reil.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 12.—Rev. Father Charles A. McWilliams, of this city, on Dec. 17 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father McWilliams was a warm friend of Sir John Macdonald, Premier of Canada for many years, and more than once was entrusted with important missions on behalf of the Macdonald Government. Louis Reil, the rebel leader in the West, who paid for his part in the rebellion by being executed at Regina, Sask., had been a classmate of Father McWilliams in college, and the priest took a warm interest in the fate of Reil. After Reil's trial and condemnation to death by hanging, Father McWilliams went to Regina to be with his old school fellow in his last days on earth and the priest ministered to the rebel leader up to the moment of the execution.

LONDON SHOPWOMEN DEMAND MORE PAY

Claim Wages Not Adequate to Meet Cost of Living at Present.

(Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.) London, Dec. 12.—Sales persons in English shops, called shop assistants, are making a determined effort to obtain better pay, but an improved minimum scale of wages submitted to the West End firms has been rejected. The matter has been referred to the decision of the Minister of Labor.

P. C. Hoffman, organizer for the Shop Assistants' Union, says: "The minimum rates which the Court of Arbitration awarded to the Army and Navy Stores employees, and which came into operation from October 1, 1919, have not been advanced since that date; nor have the minimum rates for salesmen and saleswomen drawn up at the time of the Army and Navy Stores dispute, which came into operation on December 15, 1919, although the cost of living has gone up about forty per cent. in the interval."

"Women shop assistants and porters in the grocery and provision trade (except in London and Wales) are offered by the Trade Board minimum wages ranging from \$3.75 to \$11.75 in the case of assistants and \$3.50 to \$10.50 for porters for a week of from forty-four to forty-eight hours. These wages, always small, are quite inadequate to meet the high prices of today."

RAILWAY STATION BURNS

Bridgetown, N. S. Dec. 12.—The Dominion Atlantic Railway station at Paradise, N. S., was destroyed by fire last night. It was a small wooden building erected many years ago.

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They relieve constipation, drive out biliousness, stop dizziness, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. Be sure and get the genuine. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

OVERSHOES - or - RUBBERS

The recent storm has made a pair of either of these a necessity.

We handle the best grades only in Overshoes and Rubbers.

Our clerks know how to fit you correctly and this means a lot in the wear.

Let us supply you with your next pair.

Foot Fitters McROBBIE 50 King St. ST. JOHN.

BONAR LAW GOT QUITE A SCARE

Suspected Sinn Feiner Was Only Autograph Hunter and Harmless.

By FRANK TEWSON. (Copyright, 1920, By Cross-Atlantic.) London, Dec. 12.—In these days of Sinn Fein scares, British ministers have to be circumspect as to strangers who may loiter in their vicinity. The Leader of the House of Commons was walking from Westminster back to Downing street the other evening when Dr. Addison, Minister of Health, came up to him and said, "Do you know, Bonar Law, that you are being followed?"

They looked back, and, sure enough, a very Sin Fein-looking individual, in a slouch hat, was coming slowly behind them. They let him pass, obviously scrutinizing him carefully yet not wishing to attract notice.

Mr. Bonar Law said Dr. Addison went on talking about some business, when the latter said suddenly: "Look out! He's got his hand in his pocket!"

Mr. Bonar Law wheeled round quickly, and saw the stranger a few yards off struggling to drag something heavy out of his coat pocket. Making certain that the object was a pistol, he determined to chance a misfiring shot, and started to rush his assailant. Just as the Unionist leader reached him the man got his hand free. It was an autograph book!

"Would you kindly, please, Mr. Bonar Law."

He did.

TRUSTFUL FOREIGNER LOSES A BIG WAD

Passed Over \$1,800 to Stranger and Now Mourns Its Loss.

Special to The Standard. Montreal, Dec. 12.—Claiming that he had been robbed of \$1,800 by a confidence man, Peter Ciz, a foreigner on his way home from the west, asked the detective office to recover his money yesterday. Ciz told the detectives that he had met a man who needed \$1,800 for an hour or so to get some goods from an express

company. The man told him that the goods were very valuable and that Ciz's money would be returned to him immediately. After lending the money Ciz waited for the man, in vain. Detectives Gorman, O'Donnell and Savard have been placed in charge of the case.

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a list of dealers at Edinburgh, Baines & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

The Birks Gift



E302410 Fine flower basket, 16 ins high in pierced silver plate, \$20.00

E302409 Cake or fruit basket, 8 1/2 ins in diameter, heavily silver plated, \$15.00

FINE quality, expert craftsmanship and artistic design give each Birks gift a certain distinction that is hard to find elsewhere.

Then, too, in buying from the Birks Year Book, one avoids all the discomfort of shopping in crowded stores.

Efficient manufacturing and quantity buying enables us to make our prices very reasonable.

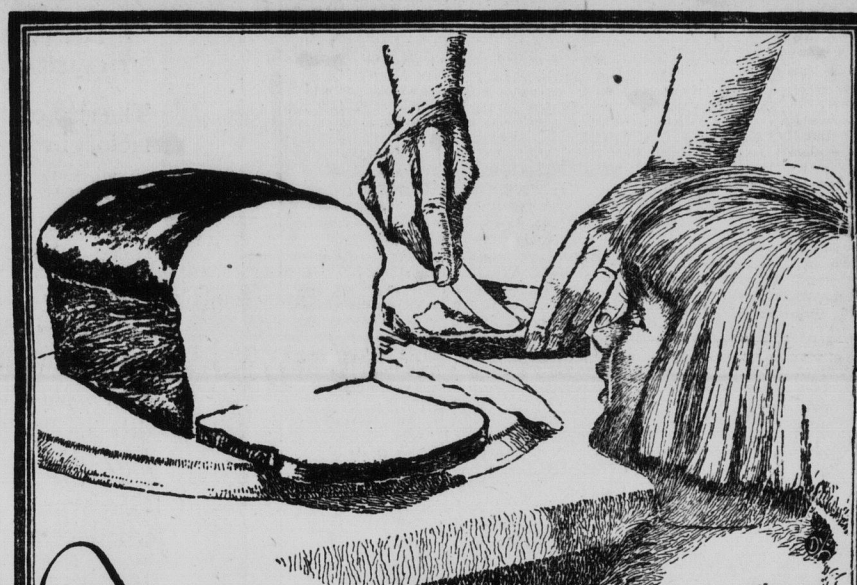
A copy of the Birks Year Book is waiting for you

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Birks

Goldsmiths Silversmiths

Henry Birks & Sons Limited MONTREAL



"The Hand that rocks the cradle" Knows what's Best

To say that she makes good bread is one of the highest compliments ever offered to the mistress of the house.

If the bread that Mother makes is better it is because she uses flour that is better—

ROBIN HOOD

—guaranteed under penalty to give you better satisfaction than any other flour milled in Canada.

In addition to the extra nourishment it contains ROBIN HOOD is also very economical because, being milled only from hard spring wheat it is stronger, more uniform, is absolutely

free from flour dust—this means that you get more loaves and better loaves at every baking. Get ROBIN HOOD "before-the-war" quality family patent flour and your bread is bound to be the best that can be made.

Our "MONEY BACK" Guarantee.—Robin Hood Flour is guaranteed to give you better satisfaction than any other flour milled in Canada. Your dealer is authorized to refund the full purchase price with a 10% penalty added if, after two bakings, you are not thoroughly satisfied with the flour, and will return the unused portion to him.

Oh, Robin Hood, child of the land! 'Twas said a price was on his head; But strength more and ready sword, served him in and his daily bread.



Robin Hood Flour

"Well worth the slight extra cost"

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\$17.00 to \$22.00 each

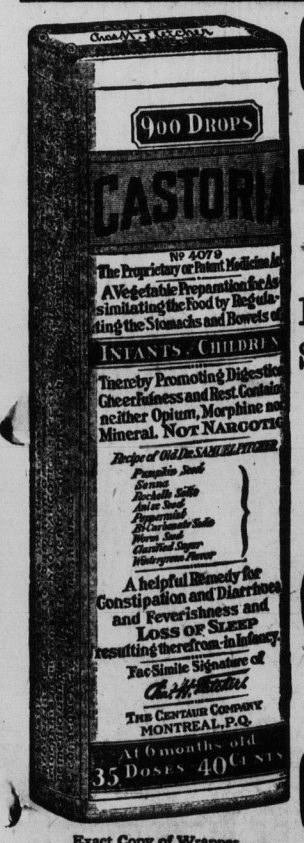
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