

## At The Popular Star To-Day

D. W. GRIFFITH'S WONDERFUL PICTURE

## "Orphans of the Storm"

Featuring the Two Gish Girls--Dorothy and Lillian.  
Produced in 12 Parts.

## Wednesday--'Way Down East'

COMING--Newfoundland's Vaudville Queen, Eva Olivotti and George Phelps. Direct from the Grand Opera, New York City.



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**MILLEY'S**

### Senior Trade Commissioner on Nfld.

Remarks during Toast to Newfoundland proposed at the annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club of McGill University, by F. W. Field-H.M. Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland, at the Edinburgh Cafe, Montreal, March 26, 1925.

I consider it an honour and a compliment to have been asked to propose this evening the toast to Newfoundland. There are still people who believe that Australia and New Zealand are connected by a bridge, that Niagara Falls are entirely in the United States and that Newfoundland is a part of Canada. Organizations such as the Newfoundland Club of McGill University and of the Newfoundland Society of Montreal do much, I feel sure, to remove such misconceptions and to assist in broadening the Empire's knowledge of the history of and the part played by the Dominion of Newfoundland in the life of the British Empire.

My somewhat lengthy official title includes the names of two Dominions, Canada and Newfoundland, and I am equally proud of the association with both. My knowledge of Canada is of a much more intimate character than my acquaintance with Newfoundland. I hesitate, therefore, as one who is still learning, to say much about the Dominion of Newfoundland this evening because you are, I take it, native sons of Newfoundland or at least have equally close ties with that country.

I may perhaps first tell you, however, of a semi-secret. My Department in London, which as you know, is the British Government Department of Overseas Trade, have not only suggested the desirability of my paying an official visit to Newfoundland in the near future as their Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada, and Newfoundland, but they have pressed the matter to the extent of asking me to name the earliest possible date, on which I can set sail for your Dominion. So within possibly three months I hope to be in Newfoundland on a modest Empire trade expansion mission, a visit to which I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure.

There are several facts about Newfoundland and some phases of its development which to me are rather interesting. I like to know, for example, of its home life, its absence of extravagance and its belief in hard work. These are three of the important factors that made the United Kingdom a great nation. I believe in our current talk of the factors which will help the return of prosperity to the Empire and to other nations, we must not overlook home life, economy and hard work.

Newfoundland does not indulge in cigars to any extent but it smokes a pipe, and I like to think of Newfoundland as a solid and solid old pipe smoker, contented, home loving, economical and believing that bread comes only to the worker. The results of those conditions as a basis for development must be good. Capital has been and will be attracted to such a country and large pulp and paper mill enterprises are in hand.

As to the present conditions, the fishing industry in many branches is making money. One of the best seasons was experienced last year. The lumber trade has little cause to complain. The pulp and paper industry is active. When we consider the prevailing conditions in the countries which on the map we colour red, I am inclined to believe that Newfoundland today can claim to be one of the best business spots in the British Empire.

Fishing, the oldest industry of the island, still seems to regulate the life and business of the country. You will recall that on John Cabot's famous voyage when in 1497 he took possession of the country in the name of King Henry VII, the codfish of Newfoundland was then making history. Cabot reported, 423 years ago, that his sailors caught and marvellously by lowering baskets into the water. His son, Sebastian, in the following year, described them as being so plentiful "that they sometimes stayed" his ships. The codfish at least seems to have settled the question of race suicide because they appear to be just as plentiful today. Last year nearly a million and a quarter quintals of cod were caught and much of it was exported by Newfoundland to Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Brazil and the West Indies.

It was the nimble codfish, too, who really preserved Newfoundland as a separate Dominion. You will remember when in 1895, the Island had had a succession of bad sea harvests, with their attendant train of bank failures and business depression, a deputation went to Ottawa to ask for union with Canada. The argument as you know then revolved on the debt which Canada should take over. I am not concerned with the comment of historians and others as to this incident. I do, however, believe that whatever the codfish did or did not do in 1895, we have in Newfoundland and Canada two sister Dominions which are great bulwarks of the British Empire, satisfied with their partnership in the Empire, and resolved to continue their part in developing its unity and commerce.

When we examine the trade statistics of the past year, it is found that the United Kingdom and Newfoundland are buying and selling one from the other annually about \$7,000,000 worth of goods. Canada is selling to Newfoundland over \$11,000,000 worth and buys about \$2,000,000. From foreign countries, Newfoundland buys over \$9,000,000 worth of goods. I feel perfectly safe in asserting that business men in Newfoundland regret that they are forced to buy so much from foreign countries. It should be the task of Canadian, United Kingdom and other Empire manufacturers and exporters to assist in favourably changing these figures. They or their salesmen should visit Newfoundland to sell their goods. They should acquire first hand information of the market. Personal contact in trade is of great value in these days.

During such trips to Newfoundland, pleasure may be combined with business. Newfoundland offers excellent sport. It has wonderful scenery. As to climate, we complain of it wherever we live, but Newfoundland has a climate for which it need not apologize. I believe that one day, when the world is told of the tourist attractions of Newfoundland in the modern way of the advertising man, the world will, as it should do, include Newfoundland in its holiday programme.

May I conclude by expressing my belief that Newfoundland is on the eve of an important era of development and prosperity which will awaken in other nations a new interest and one of mutual benefit in the oldest overseas part of the Empire.

I ask you to fill your glasses and drink with me to the Dominion of Newfoundland, its historic past, its undoubted future and its permanent prosperity.



### Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

#### THE PACKAGE OF SEEDS.

I paid a dime for a package of seeds and the clerk tossed them out with a flip. "We've got 'em assorted for every man's needs," he said with a smile on his lip. "Pansies and poppies and asters and peas!" Ten cents a package! And pick as you please!

Now seeds are just dimes to the man in the store. And the dimes are the dime that he needs. And I've been to buy them in seasons before. But have thought of them merely as seeds. But it flashed through my mind as I told him the dime. "You have purchased a miracle here for a dime!"

"You've a dime's worth of power that no man can create. You've a dime's worth of life in your hand! You've a dime's worth of mystery, destiny, fate. Which the wisest cannot understand. In this bright little package, now isn't it odd? You've a dime's worth of something known only to God!"

These are seeds, but the plants and the blossoms are here. With their petals of various hues; in these little pellets, so dry and so queer. There is power which no chemist can fuse. Here is one of God's miracles soon to unfold; Thus for ten cents an ounce is divinity sold!

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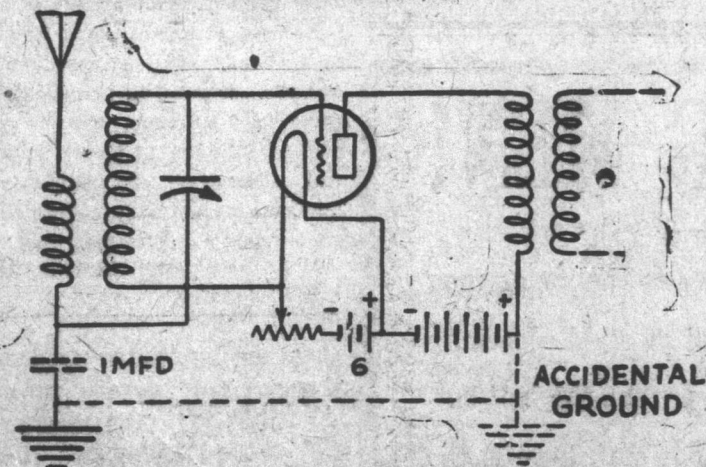
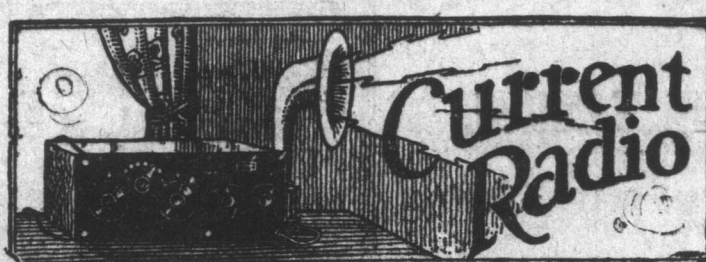
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## COLIN CAMPBELL, Ltd.

Jan 25, 1925, f.m. 12



### Protecting Your Rheostats

EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

A number of radio frequency amplifier sets have their filament circuits wired as shown in our diagram above. The ground connection is attached to the negative end of the "A" battery, after passing through the rheostat. The minus of the B battery is connected to the plus of the A battery. If through accident a ground is placed on the minus end of the B battery there will be a short circuit as indicated by the dotted lines in the diagram. This short will occur from the plus of the A through the accidental ground up to the ground post of the receiver, then through the rheostat and back to the minus of the A battery. This means that the rheostat is connected directly across the A battery terminals. The result is that the rheostat will be burned up. This ground can be unwittingly put on the plus A battery connection when certain types of battery charges are used, and also the minus B may become grounded when using some of the B battery eliminators. We have always advocated the practice of disconnecting the A battery from the set when charging so that there can be no possibility of getting the accidental ground through the charger, and now we want to caution you to be sure that the B battery eliminator you purchase is wired so that the same thing cannot happen when it is used.

To be safe it would be best to connect a large condenser (1 to 2 Mfd.) in series with the Ground binding post on the receiver and the ground. This condenser has such a high capacity that it offers no resistance to the radio currents flowing to the ground, but it does prevent the

direct current from the battery flowing through the short circuit which would result if it were not in the circuit.

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### Radio Batteries

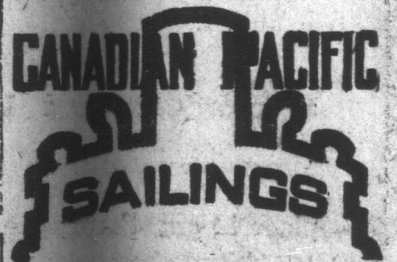
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Feb 21, 1925



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