

England's Most Famous Cigarettes!

We have in stock a shipment of the famous

Bear's Virginia Cigarettes.
COMPRISING:

Bear's No. 1 First Quality, tins of 50.

Bear's No. 1 First Quality 10's packages.

Bear's Ark Royal First Quality, tins of 50.

Bear's Elephant Best Quality, tins of 50.

The above Cigarettes are considered by Smokers to be the very best high class Virginia on the market.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE,
sept29.eod Water St.



FUSSY WITH YOUR TRY-ON?

We care not a jot, because we are fussy too. We won't let a suit go out of our shop that is not just so in every seam and line, every pocket and button. We realize that our reputation as tailors depends upon your personal satisfaction.

J. J. STRANG,
LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR,
Corner Water & Prescott Sts.
ap17.eod

Here and There.

"K." Boots, Brogues and Pumps at SMALLWOOD'S.
dec24.t

"HITTING IT UP!"—A man was found lying on Water Street last night in a helpless condition. At first it was thought that the man had met with an accident, but on being brought to the Police Station, it was found that the trouble was merely an overdose of "Fire Water."

Moll Buzzer bosses the whole show at St. Mary's January 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.—dec28.11

AT THE RINK.—Skipper Jim Wilcox and a staff of men were engaged this morning hauling snow into the Prince's Rink to place a good solid bottom in readiness for the first snap of frost. This time last year the rink was in full swing, while the various hockey teams had settled away to good hard practice. A visit from "Jack Frost" would be greatly appreciated, by the rinkmen.

Ladies' Tan Hockey Boots \$6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.
dec24.t

THE TRAINS.—The belated express reached the city 10 o'clock last night. Tuesday's west bound express did not reach Port aux Basques until 6.40 p.m. yesterday, consequently the Kyle was put several hours off her schedule, and is not due to arrive at Port aux Basques from North Sydney until late to-night. Thursday's west bound express arrived at Bishop's Falls 5.30 a.m. The local Carbonar train arrived at 1.20 p.m.

45 Prizes: Coal, Flour, Butter, only a couple of days left to win one of those prizes. There are a few tickets at the following Stores: Pedigrew's, Kavanagh's, McMurdo's, Maritime Drug Store, Bartlett's, Chaplin's, Spurrell's, Wadden's, Goudie's, Smallwood's and Ruby's.—dec28.21

Fads and Fashions.

Blue chenille fringe circles a gown of steel worn over a blue silk slip. Girders are used in the daring skirt and cape of a coat of green wool knitline.

A small handkerchief of black shifon has a wide border of delicate black lace.

Rum Runner, Yes; Pirate, No, Says Captain Gavreau

Skipper of Lunenburg Schooner Who was Arrested at Halifax on Charge of Piracy of \$50,000 Worth of Liquor From the Now Famous Lucille B. on the High Seas, Vehemently Denies Accusation.

(Morning Chronicle, Dec. 22.)
Charged with the piracy of \$50,000 worth of liquor on the high seas Captain Andrew Gavreau, master of the schooner Douglas B. Conrad, was arrested by local police as he stepped off the train from Lunenburg Thursday. Information was laid against him according to the information received by local police authorities by Moses D. Belliveau, owner of the Lucille B., who claims it is alleged by the police, that Capt. Gavreau and his crew held up the Lucille B. on the high seas at the point of revolvers and stole a cargo of liquor valued at \$50,000.

Reads Like Story of Spanish Main.
The story reads like a revival of the storied days of the Spanish Main when piracy was in its glory except that the sequel is somewhat different. It will be remembered that on August 27th, while the Lucille B., so the story ran, was off the Massachusetts coast, she was boarded by 15 armed men who transferred her cargo of liquor to their boats and made their escape. The Lucille B. later put into Meteghan and there the crew of the vessel told a sensational story of the hold-up.

The vessel was peacefully lying off the coast, members of the crew said, while the captain was ashore on business. Three boats drew up alongside the vessel and while several of the visitors held up the Lucille's crew at the point of revolvers, the remainder transferred the whole cargo of liquor amounting to twelve cases to their boats and made off. As the captain did not return the mate assumed charge and on the vessel put back into Nova Scotia where the dramatic tale was unfolded. When the captain arrived the mate was arrested charged with stealing and selling the cargo but the charges were dropped.

Skipper's Story.
Captain Gavreau was arrested by Inspector McIsaac on instructions from Chief of Police Hanrahan who

again, "Unknown," Frank T. Willis, Barnes & Co., Chas. Hutton.

Christmas Appeal

Colonel T. Cloud desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following contributions towards the Christmas Appeal for the poor:—

\$35.00—A. H. Murray.
\$10.00—W. D. Reid, G. M. Barr.
5.00—W. T. Ellis, Messrs. Union Publishing Co., Messrs. Royal Bank of Canada, Hon. W. W. Halfyard, Hon. W. R. Warren, Parson's Drug Store, Miss May Furlong, Messrs. U. S. Picture & Portrait Co., Messrs. Blackwood, Emerson and Winter, H. J. Taylor, W. G. Pippy, H. M. Stewart, W. C. T. U. per Mrs. G. Frisne, G. Browning & Son.

3.00—L. C. Morris.
2.50—S. T. Harrington.
2.00—A. Mews, Miss Pennock, W. Donnelly, Andrew Glendonning, A. Oldfield, L. Lewis, W. P. Shortall, W. W. Edens, J. P. Whiteway, Dr. J. S. Tait, John Fenelon, George Cobb, J. Fitzgibbon, Lady Bowring, Ernest Cowan, A. Goodridge, Captain Connors, M. O'Flan-

gan, "Unknown," Frank T. Willis, Barnes & Co., Chas. Hutton.

1.00—T. J. Barron, J. J. Collins, W. F. Donnelly, Robert Cowan, W. J. Edgar, Henry Cowan, Messrs. Dowden & Edwards, S. A. L. Edward Bidel.

50c—Philip Pitt.
4 Sacks Turnips, 1 Barrel Apples, George Knowling Ltd., Turnips and Potatoes, Philip Pitt, Meat, P. J. Readron; Meat, P. J. Casey.

C.L.B. Old Comrades Lottery.
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Personal.
Mrs. W. Leggett, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, returns to New York by S.S. Rosalind.

See Ole Mule Jaunary, St. Mary's Hall, "Lighthouse Nan," January 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.
dec28.11

To Wish you all Prosperity and Happiness During 1924.

Yours Very Truly

WM. HEAR & Co. Limited.

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Nursery of Death

ALLEGED JEALOUSY OF A SERVANT—STORY OF THREAT AGAINST CHILDREN.

Jealous feelings, it is alleged, were inspired in the breast of a nurse by the affection displayed by her two little charges for their mother. This was a significant point brought out during the coroner's inquiry into a mysterious double tragedy in a nursery. The victims,

Sonia Katzman, 4 years, and Jane Katzman, 10 months, lived with their parents in West Kensington-mansions, London. When their father, Mr. Benjamin Katzman, went to the room where they slept with their nurse,

Miss Dora Sadler, 27, he got no answer, so he called a workman to open a window. Climbing inside he found the place full of gas which was escaping from a tap to which a stove had been attached. Both children were dead, and the nurse lay unconscious in bed near them. Two letters, alleged to be in Sadler's handwriting, were afterwards handed to the police, and lent a peculiar aspect to the tragedy. One contained the sentence: "I am taking them both. I will not leave my Sonia to the creature she calls mother." Alluding to the strange circumstances involved, the coroner told the jury at the opening of the inquest that there was evidence which would demand their close attention. When the inquiry was resumed at Fulham it was stated that the nurse, who is in hospital, was still too ill to attend. Ralph Specterman, brother of Mrs. Katzman, gave evidence that he had known Miss Sadler for about 4 years. He met her and the children in August outside the West Kensington Cinema, and gave Sonia and the Nurse a packet of chocolate. He also gave Miss Sadler £1 to buy the children presents. He remarked to the nurse, "They look so much like their parents." She replied, "If I thought they looked like either of them I would do them in." Witness promptly inquired, "What makes you say that?" and she answered

"Because They Were Jews."

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Not being on speaking terms with Mrs. Katzman, he spoke to a sister on the phone about it.—Coroner: Had she ever made a similar statement before?—Yes, in 1921, when I ordered her out of my house at Stamford Hill.—The next witness, Mrs. Bowmarsh, sister of Mrs. Katzman, living at Queen's Club-gardens, West Kensington, wept bitterly whilst in the box. She told the coroner that when she received the telephone message from her brother she did not take it seriously.—Coroner: Why?—Because she was very kind to the children.—What were the relations between Mrs. Katzman and the nurse?—I do not know, but Mrs. Katzman told me that she was a blackguard and always used to shout at her mistress.—You never saw them quarrel?—No.—On Nov. 11, continued Mrs. Bowmarsh, the Katzman family and Miss Sadler had lunch at her flat, and afterwards they went into the drawing-room. The nurse and Sonia were sitting on a sofa, and Mrs. Katzman asked the girl to sit on her knee, but Sonia answered that she wanted to sit next to the nurse. Mrs. Katzman exclaimed, "If you don't sit on mamma's knee I will smack you," and Nurse Sadler jumped up and said, "If you smack her I will smack you."—Coroner: Did Nurse Sadler strike her?—Yes, she came across the room to do so.—Was it a violent blow?—Yes, on the mouth. After Nurse Sadler left the flat with the children Mrs. Katzman remarked, "The nurse must go." Witness subsequently asked Miss Sadler why she did not go away, and received the answer, "I will not go until there is another to take my place."—Mrs. Bessie Katzman, mother of the children, explained that when Nurse Sadler hit her on the lip she was so astonished that she fell down in an easy chair. The nurse was fond of the children, but during the last nine months she became offensive. On Nov. 11 last witness told the nurse.

She Would Have to Go.
Since witness had her last baby Nurse Sadler could not tolerate her.—Coroner: Were the children more fond of the nurse than of you?—I cannot say.—Did she turn them against you?—She might have done. On Nov. 9 Sonia came to witness and said, "I don't like you, mummy. I like Nanny (Nurse Sadler) better." At 7.30 on Nov. 11 witness went to the nursery and found her husband and Mrs. Bowmarsh there. She told the nurse she would have to go, and Miss Sadler replied, "Not until you find another to take my place." Witness remarked, "That is my affair." She had given Nurse Sadler notice before, but the woman asked if she could stay, as Sonia would fret if she left.—Did you believe that?—I did.—Is that why you let her stay?—Certainly. Witness had no reason to believe that the nurse was anything but sane.—Did she make any offensive remarks to you about Jews?—Often. She said she did not like them, and I told her she should not stay with people she did not like. The reason why witness gave Miss Sadler notice previously was because the nurse, against the doctor's orders,

did not like the idea of Sonia wearing glasses, and after taking the girl to a doctor she declared that it was more witness's wish than the doctor's.—Mr. Katzman, in the witness-box, recalled the incident in which Nurse Sadler struck his wife, and was asked by the coroner, "Why did you not interfere?"—"I was so surprised," he replied, "that I sat in the chair and could not say anything." He told the woman that she must leave on the following morning, although his wife insisted that she should go at once. Since their youngest child had been born the nurse was very jealous of Mrs. Katzman.—In what way?—She did not like the children loving their mother more than they did her.—Replying to Mr. Burt, for Mrs. Katzman, witness explained that when they gave the nurse notice before she said that if she went Sonia would not live.—Mrs. May Scott, of St. John's road, Holloway, N., sister of Dora Sadler, informed the coroner that there was no mental trouble in her family. The last time witness saw her sister she was worried, saying that she had too much responsibility with the children and had to do the house-keeping. Witness had never heard her say anything in dislike of Mrs. Katzman, but she had disagreed with her, as she could not make the house-keeping money meet.—Coroner: What was her disposition?—Of two extremes, when she liked or hated. She would get into a violent temper for almost nothing at all. Witness added that her sister had never threatened to do the children any injury. When she was 17 she tried to commit suicide by taking spirits of salts or something.—Why?—I suppose she was in a violent temper.—The coroner intimated that the inquiry would be adjourned.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat to make? We make a specialty of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St.—nov17.t

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CITY OF ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Municipal Council.
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J. J. MAHONY,
City Clerk.
City Hall, Dec. 27th, 1923.
dec28.21

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Marine Revolution

PROGRESS THAT MEANS SCRAPPING OF FLEETS.

An important advance in marine propulsion has been achieved, on the Clyde which is likely to give a fresh direction to the future of the oil engine. In the engineering shops of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Glasgow, has been worked out upon a huge scale of high power the progress of the Diesel oil engine, which means a tremendous gain in the economical running of ships. Hitherto the Diesel engine in its progressive stages has not seriously rivalled the turbine engine. An ocean-going liner, equipped with Diesel engines, the New Zealand, is at present under construction at Fairfield, on the Clyde. This represents the highest point of development hitherto; but the new engines under reference represent a still much higher achievement and bring the supersession of the turbine engine and scrapping of whole fleets all the nearer. It might be stated that the position now attained in respect of the oil engine appears to equal that of the turbine 20 years ago, before the birth of the Lusitania and Mauretania. Other British engineering establishments have been working vigorously in the same direction. Messrs. Scott & Co., Greenock, have developed the Scott-Still engine, and Messrs. Beardmore & Co., Dalmuir, the Beardmore-Jose engine. The successful development of these engines to the high power aimed at would mark an era in shipbuilding equal to the turbine and induce new work for shipbuilders on a wholesale scale.—News of the World.

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