

Railway Disaster and Fire Investigation

The enquiry into the terrible railway disaster, which occurred last winter near Glenwood when several people lost their lives by being burnt to death, was resumed this forenoon before Mr. Morris, J. P., after a couple of months interval, when one of the Reid Company's principal officials gave evidence.

An investigation into the fire, which completely destroyed Callahan Glass and Co.'s furniture store and did damage to the extent of fifty thousand dollars, also began in court to-day.

Schr. General Laurie Torpedoed.

A message was received in the city yesterday afternoon from a European port stating that the schr. General Laurie had been torpedoed off Gibraltar by a German submarine while en route to Marseilles. No further particulars were received. The ill-fated sailing vessel was owned by Mr. G. M. Barr and was commanded by Capt. Reuben Benson, one of our youngest master mariners. She was purchased at New York about this time last year and on her maiden voyage to this port covered the distance in the remarkably quick time of five days. Since then she has been engaged in the southern fish carrying trade, leaving here on her last voyage on February 14th for Bahia, from which port she sailed for Europe. Her crew, including the captain numbered six, all of whom, we believe, were landed on the coast of Spain; otherwise the matter would have been reported ere this.

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, June 12th, 1917.

Dr. J. Woodbury's Horse Liniment has a great reputation in Eastern Canada, and where known in Newfoundland is much esteemed. But there is no reason why it should not be known and used in this country much more extensively than it is. The colds, coughs, sore and gathered throat, as well as for the general purposes for which horse liniments are generally used, strains, sprains, capped hocks, scratches, and as a general antiseptic application it may be used with the greatest confidence. Owners of stock would do well to keep a bottle of this excellent liniment in the stable. Price 25c. a bottle.

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Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



THE UMP!

(As Kipling might have ended it to 'im.)

Wot makes the pitcher's blood to boil, wot makes 'im 'ot as fire? It isn't playin' in the sun that fills 'im full of ire; But it's everlastin' naggin' of an everlastin' scourge, For the poor home-headed umpire 'tis that gets the player's gorge.

O the ump, O the ump, O the poor home-headed ump! With 'is silly eyes a blinkin', a pre-tendin' 'e can see; 'E's just a poor blind jackus, an idiot an' a grump; I 'ope to Mike the beggar croaks an' leaves us fellers free!

Wot makes the pitcher swear so 'ard when night is drorin' in, An' 'e's still out there a 'oldin' 'em, with a darned good show to win? It ain't the chanst o' missin' when they sound the dinner gong, It's the poor lame 'eaded umpire callin' 'ar' 'is good ones wrong!

O the ump, O the ump, O the bloomin' 'is blasted ump! 'E ought to be a livin' in a 'ome for poor blind men; 'Twould be a shyme to 'it 'im, yet 'is nose I long to bump; But even if we clench our fists the geezer fines us ten.

The bat boys knows above a bit, the magnate's not a fool, The lads who sell peanuts and pop don't need to go to school; But the bally blunderin' umpire, w'y, when all is said and done, 'E's a devil an' a tyrant an' an imbecile in one.

O the ump, O the ump, O the Gawd-forsaken ump! 'E ain't got a single friend on the whole bloomin' map; Some day I'm goin' to take a chanst an' 'soak 'is one good bump, An' I'll sure get my money's worth when I 'and 'im that rap!

For guardin' the third sack "Doc" Power has no equal in our League, and he will be seen loitering in that vicinity again this year.

The Cubs are not saying much but one must see them at work to get an idea of their class. Under the tutelage of Mgr. Collins and "Cap" Clouston, these youngsters are going to give someone a very busy time before the color of the bunting is decided upon.

Did you know that "Chief" Chessman refused re-nomination as Vice-President of the Wanderers? Someone has been unkind enough to say that they "have dropped their pilot."

Now comes the melancholy days, The saddest of the year; The manager he up and says, "We'll win the flag this year."

"To be successful a baseball player has to be full of spirit," declares a writer.

Whaddaya mean, spirit? These are prohibition days.

It is likely that the Grand Falls football and baseball teams will visit here in July, and Secretary St. John and Mr. Toby Jackson of the former

League are, we understand, now in negotiation with the inland town officials.

The pitching staffs this year of the various Clubs will likely be comprised as follows:—

Wanderers: Brown, Hartnett; B. L. S.; Sinnott, Carew, Wall; Red Lions: McQuade, Cooney; Cubs: Hall.

Jack Walsh, the well-known C. C. C. full back, is practising with the Macmen this season.

NEUTRALITY.

I love to see the batter crack The pill from here to Hackensack Providing that fence-busting like 'is busting for the club I like.

I like to lamp a fielding guy Propel 'is inn against the sky And grab a four-ply circuit clout When with the club for which I shout.

I'm quite delighted when I see A pitcher winning flunkty This is, unless the lucky stiff Should pick my favorite team to whip.

Fishing Rods, Trout Lines, Baskets, Wading Stockings, Fly and Bait Hooks, to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—may25, eod, ff

AT THE HOUSE.

There was unusual peace and quiet at yesterday afternoon's brief sitting of the House of Assembly.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Jenning from Moreton's Harbor and Bridgeport for roads; by Mr. Grimes from Burnt Head for daily mail service; by Mr. Abbott from Squid Tickle for telephone and Bay steamer; by Mr. Stone from Little Catalina and other places for station at Come Bay; by Mr. Targett from Winterport for a road; by Mr. Woodford from Harbor Main for a country road; by Mr. Devereaux from St. Alban's and Conn Rivers for permission to kill beavers.

In answer to a question asked by Mr. Grimes relative to the duties performed by the Censorship Board concerning moving pictures, Colonial Secretary Bennett stated that no official report had been received by the Government from the Board, though a communication was received from them recently suggesting the advisability of having rules prepared for them to enable them to do the work systematically. Only two pictures of an objectionable, though not of a serious, character were found by the Board within the past year. The Colonial Secretary also intimated that a member of the Board of Censors, Mr. M. J. Kennedy, M.H.A., had passed away during that period and he was succeeded by Mr. W. J. Carroll. The other members of the Board are Dr. Fraser and Mr. C. E. Hunt.

Discussion on the Woolen Mills, Trustees and Fire Insurance Bills was postponed till to-morrow. Bills respecting the Currency, Copyright and the Contract for the Bay of Islands Steam Service were read a second time.

The House adjourned at 5 p.m.

Nothing better for Wedding or Birthday Presents can be had than a set of that pretty Ivoryoid Goods showing at R. H. TRAPNELL'S.—june9, 6i

And the Worst is Yet to Come--

By Edmund Day

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Farewell, old pipe; for many years You've been my closest friend, And ever ready at my side, Thy solace sweet to lend.

No more from out thy weddy bowl, When fades the twilight's glow, Will visions fair and sweet arise Or fragrant fancies flow.

No more by flick'ring candlelight Thy spirit I'll invoke, To build my castles in the air With reaths of wav'ring smoke.

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MINARD'S LIMEWYTT CURES DIPH-THERIA.

Clockwork Mines

SET BY HUMS TO BLOW UP ON DIFFERENT DATES.

War Correspondants' Headquarters, France

Our Engineers have now inspected the greater part of the fields, farms, villages, and towns abandoned by the Germans, in some places under compulsion, in some voluntarily.

The whole area reeks with marvels and surprises and dangers. We have found clock-work-mines set for different dates.

From Roze to Arras every claim of ground is marvellous with defensive works, colossal dug-outs, concrete and iron fortifications, elongated passages, underground towns. The biggest once contained a floating population of 3,000 men. Smaller subterranean hamlets, blown up by us in an attack or raid or by heavy guns, contain whole platoons of Germans automatically buried as they died.

The rapid and solid work of road-making and clearing and of camp-pitching involves at every step discoveries of intolerable pathos. Mysteries of the missing are solved. In one case that I met to-day his very friend found the man he had fought beside and missed in the fighting of last autumn.

BURIED 2,800 POUNDS RECOVERED.

Here and there old French residents come to dig by their vanished houses. One of them, close by this friend's discovery of the friend, found still undamaged a glass jar containing 70,000 francs 2,800 and his wife's trinkets. Another in the same neighbourhood was faced by a group of three telegraph posts immediately over the spot. He retired philosophically, saying that the things were safe there for a while anyhow.

Indeed the whole of this battle field is so pecked with strange events and human interests that, in spite of its repulsive surface of eruptive mud, it has stronger attractions than the battle.

One event of serious fighting interests in our part of the line is the use of armoured cars. They proved very valuable at Rolisel and round it, where the roads are excellent.

The British Gov't Takes Over Breweries

THE FIRST STEP IN THE DIRECTION OF STATE CONTROL OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 20.—according to the Daily Express, the government has taken a definite step in the direction of state control of the liquor traffic by deciding to assume charge of the breweries.

The decision, says the newspaper, was arrived at during a meeting recently at which Premier David Lloyd George, Viscount Miller and Arthur Henderson, Ministers without portfolio, and Waldorf Astor a member of parliament conferred.

GAS IN TRAINING.

Canadian soldiers in training in England are experiencing real war conditions. The training methods have been made more severe than ever in the effort to prepare men for anything they may have to face at the front. As an illustration of the thoroughness of their preparation a local officer, writing from England, tells of the training the men are receiving in the use of gas masks. After they don the masks the real gas is turned on and they are given an opportunity to acquire confidence in the protection afforded by the masks against both the chlorine and the "weeping" gases, such as are used by the Germans on the western front.

THE BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY

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MINARD'S LIMEWYTT CURES DIPH-THERIA.

An Essay on Empire Day.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I am now going to write a few words concerning how Empire Day was kept in our school.

In the morning of that important day the children met at the school-room, and commenced by singing Britannia's Hymn; then we said prayers, followed by recitations from all, namely, Hurrah for our Boys, Newfoundland, The Absent Boy, A Call to Arms, The British Flag, and a few others. We also sang two patriotic songs called Britons All and the Union Jack.

Our teacher, Miss Hoffe, explained to us the meaning of Empire Day, and taught us the story of the Red, White and Blue. She also taught us to be loyal and patriotic. We then sang a hymn, and returned home for dinner.

In the evening we started out to march around the Cove, and it was a beautiful sight to see the children with their banners as they marched along singing the song entitled, It's only an old piece of bunting. After parading a short distance it began to rain, and we had to return to the school-room; then we began to get tea ready. After tea was finished, our teacher gave us candies. Then we all joined in playing games, such as Paddy from Cork, Fish Pond, Blind Man's Buff, Basket of Fruit, and lots of other games. We all enjoyed ourselves well. We had to spend our time in the school-room as it rained so fast we could not play outdoors. After enjoying a well spent evening, we then began to get ready for home, and closed by singing the National Anthem.

EDITH KING.
(A school girl, aged 10.)
Red Head Cove, Change Islands.

Train Notes.

The outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 9.15 p.m. yesterday.

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