

Evening Telegram

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Unmistakable Signs.

ernment circles indicate that rect. there is something on the move. The cohorts are being assembled and instructious are being ladled out to the supporters, coupled with strict orders to be in readiannounced. Great activity pre- and the outlook for the winter is vails in the camp of the Government's organizer-in-chief, and hurried and frequent visits are will have to be found to keep the home early in September. being made by night and day to people from starvation. There were tions are said to be proceeding at prosecuting the northern fishery this In The Realms of Sport. a rapid rate, and though an air year as there was ten years ago, and of mystery overhangs the goings many cases, the worst on record. and comings, yet it is whispered the unusual and half concealed energy being spent-not to speak of public money—but presages of months, but only recently has do not "gang agley." Propagand-its value for these and other skin trouexhibition of modern spellbind- cles. Price 50 cents a box. ing has been a feature of the too of the Advocate that the being considered also gives rise to a suspicion that the wealth of language used in contradiction of the reports is only a cover up. preciative of the splendid treatment There is not, cannot be, the accorded them by Mr. A. E. Holmes, slightest doubt that if it is con- Manager of the Seamen's Institute, sidered expedient and of ultimate where they stayed while in the city. advantage to the present Gov- Nothing was too much trouble for him this morning. Accused broke into for letters of sympathy in his recent ernment, its personnel will iters, and everything possible to Monroe, entry being made through ployees Reid Co. Dry Dock shop, Mr. and Mrs. P. Malcolm Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. not hesitate to stake their fu- make their stay a pleasant one was an office window. Four pairs of ture on the hazard of a cast of done. If Mr. Holmes should ever go boots have not yet been recovered. H. M. K. Whiteway, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. the political die this fall. The to Grand Falls, he will discover in Humber and possibly kindred propositions will be the attraction of his services proposition of the attraction of his services proposition of his serv tive bait used for the occasion. Other signs are still more unmisdirected in the district of St. John's West, a Minister of the returned Government candidates Overland station for repairs.

Film Company Organized in P.E.I.

in 1919?

SHIPMAN ASSEMBLES DIRECTOR-

ATE.

Gharlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 25, 1922. Special to the Telegram. A Provincial Company was organ

ized here to-day to produce a feature motion picture entitled "Paradise Island" from an original story by Faith Green. Under the management of Earnest Shipman, a representative directorate has been assembled from chauffeur from Portugal Cove, knock-Charlottetown, Summerside and other ed down a small boy named Jamieson ness men. Mayor Jenkins of Char- lad was taken to Dr. Robert's sur-Actual shooting of the picture will ed to, and subsequently to his home

Waif Being Looked After GOOD SAMARITANS TAKING CARE

OF ESQUIMAUX GIRL.

Waif Being Looked after Mu Touching the case of the Esquimanx unfortunate juvenile was sent to St. little of, John's. In the meantime the little one is being cared for by some "Good Samaritans" of St. Thomas' Parish, and the Grenfell Institute is assuming the financial cost of attendance

Another Local Film.

MARITIME COMPANY WILL MAKE SEA PICTURE HERE.

If the plans of the Maritime Film Total Sales for 1921. 2,591,989 Company work out. Newfoundland Daily Average 8,757 will be the scene of a second motion Increase Over 1920 . . 212,739 picture, following hard upon the will make next month. J. H. Bezanson Vice-President, and Edward Lawrence, Production Manager of the Canadian Maritime Motion Picture Company, of Sydney, N.S., are now in the city looking for a suitable lo-The signs that are being put cation. They propose making a sea up by those prominent in Gov- picture which E.H. Griffith's will di- The statement that a voters' list has

Conditions North.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Conditions on the North East coast

SATURDAY, Aug. 26. Zylex is a reliable application in the a fall election. The signs have form of an ointment for eczema, salta salve for general household use, for it developed that the Adminis- cuts, burns and scalds, festers, inflamtration leaders contemplate an ed corns and chafes and abrasions. appeal to the electorate, provid- This ointment has been before the ing their plans and arrangements Nad. public for half a generation ist work has been going on in bles. You will not go wrong in having the northern districts, and an a box of Zylex at hand for emergen-

campaign. The vehement denials Treatment Appreciated. idea of an election is not even GRAND FALLS' TRIBUTE TO MR

The Grand Falls baseballers who were visiting St. John's, are very ap-

Crown being particularly active Shortly before noon a motor car in that section. If straws show owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam the direction of the wind, then indeed there is something doing the Militia Pullding and they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind, then aged by contact with a street car. Both articles supposedly stolen from his street car and auto were proceeding store. This ranged from Sunlight soap Rd. Maher, Mr. John and Miss Croft, which is the west of the west of the wind owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west of the wind of the wind owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west of the wind owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west of the wind owned by Mr. W. Knowling was dam they left it there. A west of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W. Sister Mary Assumption of the wind owned by Mr. W indeed there is something doing street car and auto were proceeding East, near the Militia Building, and in political quarters, else why the in some manner the steps of the street constant peregrinations of the car hooked the front wheel of the political pulse feelers through- motor and smashed it to pieces. The out most of the districts which damaged car had to be moved to the

Reid's Boats.

Argyle left Argentia at 4.45 p.m Clyde left Moreton's Harbor at 12.30

Home left Port aux Choix at 10.25

Kyle at North Sydney. Meigle sailed for Labrador at 10 a.m. Malakoff left Salvage at 8.30 p.m.

BOY INJURED BY MOTOR CAR. Yesterday a motor car driven by a sailed yesterday from Horwood for points, including Lieut. Governor as the latter attempted to cross Gower ville yesterday from Quebec in bal-Murdock McKinnon and leading busi- Street at the foot of Barter's Hill. The last and loads limestone for Sydney. lottetown heads the advisory board. gery where his injuries were attend- Queen with 6,200 tons from ore sailed

Our Tocal Benys

HIS DIARY.

child, reported in yesterday's Tele- I mighty tired and did rise from my gram as being in such a deplorable bed only with great difficulty. So to Association here have obtained per-, into discourse with him of the drownnission from the Inspector General ing tragedy in Conception Bay and he of Constabulary to hold the girl over tells me how there will be an enquiry until the arrival in the City of Rev. into the matter. I did have some talk Henry Gordon of the Cartwright Mis- with Dr. Grieve on divers matters, sion, who is thoroughly conversant and he tells me much about vitamines, with the conditions under which this which is a thing I knew (and know)

A Secret No Longer. GOVERNMENT CONTEMPLATE

Color is given the rumor that there will be an election this fall by the lavish expenditures now going on in various districts, and particularly in St. John's West. It is said that over \$200,000 have been expended in St. John's within the past twelve months. ostensibly as relief measures. Other districts have not fared so well, and if rumor is correct some of the rank heels of that which Ernest Shipman and file of the Government are expressing themselves forcibly. In this connection it is said the junior member for Burin district has arrived in the city, and as an outcome a special allocation of between six and seven thousand dollars has been made for his district within the past 48 hours. been compiled from the census returns appears to be correct, it being the intention of the Government. should an election during this fall be decided upon, to keep the matter a secret and send the lists at last possible moment to the various districts. for revision. The whole matter apness when the hour for action is of the Island are not very promising, pears to be contingent on the success of the Humber negotiations. but gloomy. The shore fishery on that as yet this matter has not been finalcoast was a complete failure this ized, although it is reported that Sir season and some form of relief work Richard Squires will be returning

SAINTS DEFEAT STAR.

The Saints carried off the honours in their contest with the Star in last in well informed circles that all McMurdo's Store News. night's League game, winning by the narrow margin of one goal to nil. The game, as the score shows, was quite good and both sides played hard guarantee satisfaction. throughout. There was, however, a lot been visible for quite a number rheum, scaled head, and other skin of very wild shooting. This ends the diseases of this kind, as well as being regular schedule but the postponed games will start next week and the big game between the Saints and B.I.S. should be played on September 5th.

STANDS TWO ALL. The baseball games played in the Inter-town series between St. John's and Grand Falls, contrary to the statement of our Sporting Editor, stands at two all. So far as the Paper city team is aware there was no exhibition game, as reported in this Harold J., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. column on Thursday, the whole four belonging to the series; with the re-

suit as already given. (Editor.)

SIX MONTHS FOR LARCENY.

Stole Boots.

Charged with the larceny of eight pairs of boots from Parker & Monroe to the value of \$48, two young men pleaded guilty in the Police Court when he could help entertain the vis- the West End Store of Parker & sad bereavement. For wreaths Em-

with another man, was charged also and Mrs. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. John with the robbery of a boat and other Murray, Mr. Rd. Delaney, Miss Annie goods at Brigus. Both pleaded guilty Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. P. Devereaux, to the largeny of the boat but not the LATTER COMES OFF SECOND BEST other articles. Accused sailed over M. Murphy, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss from Brigus to Kelligrews in the Sisters Josephine and Agnes, St. Pat hoat and they left it there. A West ricks Convent; Sister Mary Asdown to pork and beans. Each of the Aquaforte; Mrs. Margaret Devine, Mr. accused received sentence of six and Mrs. Jas. Roach, Renews; Mr. and

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Gerda, (Danish), has leared for Carbonear to load fish for market.

S.S. Digby

ville yesterday from Quebec in bal-S.S. Grelden with 7,500 and Cymric

Truckmen Fined WERE DRUNK IN CHARGE OF

Police Court to-day with being drunk while in charge of a horse. Two physical condition, we are asked to the office where I find little work to be of accused's behaviour. The Magissay that the officials of the Grenfell done. Meeting Judge Morris, I did fall trate stated that it was a serious matter for a man to be drunk when in charge of a horse. He fined accused \$2 or 7 days.

Another man was charged with being drung when in charge of a horse at the same time. Defendant's horse was being driven by a boy and he was sitting on the cart of the accused in the previous case gloriously inebriated. Accused got through a loophole in the charge and was dis-

charged. Still another truckman pleaded guilty to being drunk while driving horse. According to a police witness, accused was very obstreperous and very hilarious. A fine of \$2 or days was imposed.

Here and There.

ANNOUNCEMENT .- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeValliant of Port aux Basques announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Maud to Rev. Samuel I. Murley of Creston, Wedding to take place September 20th.

VALUABLE PRESENTATION. .-The library of the B.I.S. Reading Room has recently been enriched by the addition of a number of valuable books of ancient Irish History through the generosity of Mr. J. H. Dwyer, Oak Farm. Some of the volumes were printed in the sixteenth century and are very rare.

DOMESTIC MISSING .- The police have been asked to locate a girl named Nellie Judge, whose whereabouts is causing her relatives some anxiety. She left the service of Mrs. Sharpe, Military Road, over two weeks ago to reside at a home on Barter's Hill. Since then her sister, who is a domestic with Mrs. McNeilly on Barnes Road, has lost all trace of her.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

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MARRIED.

Married at St. Patrick's Church on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Kit-chin, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, to Mr. Cyril Pretty, both of this city.

Last night, after a short illness, Jesus."

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Keefe wish to sincerely thank Mrs. W. Callanan, Mrs. B. Norman, Miss Kitty Stone, who sent wreaths to adorn the casket of their ear infant daughter.-advt.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. Harry Devereaux desires to thank the fol-lowing kind friends for wreaths to Mrs. Hogan and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss months' imprisonment on the charge. Mrs. John Devine, Fermeuse, and all kind friends for services rendered.—advt.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Companies' Act and in the matter of the Notre Dame Trading Company, Ltd.

S.S. Belvernon, 5 days from Boston, with a general cargo to A. E. Hickman Ltd., has arrived in port.

Schooner Judique has cleared from Channel for Bucksport, Maine, with 3,600 cwts. sait bulk codfish from E. Pike Ltd.

Schooner Exotic has arrived at Conception Harbor from Labrador halling for 700 qtls. codfish.

Schooner Arthur H. Zwicker with a cargo spruce lumber and laths a sailed yesterday from Horwood for least of the sail be certified in such notice, or personally or by their Solicitors to claims at such a time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such a time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such a time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such a time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such at time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such at time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims at such at time and place a shall be certified in such notice, or in the such such as the company are required on or before the 25th day of September next to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims and the addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required on or before the 25th day of September next to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims and the addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required on or the said Liquidator, or personally or by their Solicitors to the said Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required to send the particu

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The following gentlemen have also consented to become Directors: Hon. Tasker Cook Mayor of St. John's.

J. P. Kiely Proprietor Nickel Theatre Ernest Shipman Motion Picture Producer

Newfoundland Films, Ltd., has been formed for the purpose of producing a Newfoundland screen story, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Shipman, a Motion Picture Producer of world-wide repute. While the principal characters will be drawn from the Motion Picture centres of the United States, the minor roles will be selected from local talent. Pred-tree begolaves

The Newfoundland picture will convey to the world the beautiful scenic attractions of this Colony, and thus advertise this country to prospective tourists and others. Millions of people will see Newfoundland on the screen.

The public are demanding nature-made outdoor productions in place of the time worn studio-made fashion plate dramas, and a good reception is assured the Newfoundland film

The extraordinary financial success of "The Sky Pilot", "God's Crucible" and "Cameron of the Royal Mounted", all produced by Mr. Shipman, give some indication of what we may expect. The takings of "The Sky Pilot", which has been released but a short time, now exceeds one quarter of a million dollars, and is estimated to gross \$750,000 when the returns are in from all countries.

In addition Mr. Shipman has produced film versions of three of James Oliver Curwood's Stories, which have already grossed receipts of over one and one half million dollars.

Mr. Shipman is confident of a ready market and when the Newfoundland picture is made and released in October, it is anticipated the Company will receive in cash from \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00. This would enable the Company to return the original capital to investors—who would, however, continue to share in the profits during the life of the picture, which is at least five years.

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isms in mined Salts."

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Pencil Points.

There Are Superstitions Based Upon

The Everyday Blacklead Pencil. Stockbrokers and jobbers will never

use a full length pencil. When a new with an unbroken pencil would be destined to failure from the start. The idea is as deeply inrooted in him as his passion for almonds and raisins, which are essentially the favourite nibble of the men who throng

Throgmorton Street. One notable person who has no liking for a short lead-pencil is Mr. Lloyd George. He always takes and uses a full-length one, an ordinary H.B.; and in tis respect Miss Stevenson, his secretary, follows his lead alists rarely use a pen when report-

(pronounced this time "1-e-e-d"). You can't get an actor or an actress to use a shiny green pencil. In spite of their green-room, the verdant colour is looked upon with great distrust by the thartrical profession. Freen means bad luck when you be-

An Irish Superstition

Carpenters always use flat leadg trick to the man of shavings, she shall not blacken her dainty fin- dent in a matrimonial sepa which might spoil his job. The reason ger-tips, while a man will can for the flat pencil is, however, that it let the pencil-dust fly over his shirt. "It is true that you are support forms a handy flat rule in cases of front as he sharpens his H.B.

they always insist upon using very pencils than for anything else. The | "Yes."

soft B.B.B.'s. However, there is a reason for this. The notes of the film man are made in the dark, and very often he finds it difficult to make out afterwards what he has written unless he uses a very soft pencil easy to write with:

Artists, of course, nearly always one has to be taken, the man on carry a soft pencil with them. Sir Change invariably cuts it in half. To William Orpen's favorite lead is use a full-length pencil spells bad half-length one, yellow in color outluck. He believes the investments or side, over which he crooks his fingers speculations which he figures out as he sketches upon the table-cloth. There is a queer superstition in Ireland that a broken pencil-point is the precursor of a domestic jar; and

an old-fashioned rule inculcated into shorthand writers was to sharpen a pencil at both ends in case of berakage during the taking down of important verbatim notes.

The popularity of the fountain-pen has a little dispelled this habit. Journing, but nearly every journalist carries a spare pencil and there is a queer dislike among journalists of lending a spare pencil; not because of churlishness, but from an inherent sense of dismay at the possibility of leaving themselves without the necessary safe guard to preparedness.

One of the most persistent beliefs in connection with lead-pencils is as is well known, and the that no woman can sharpen one, and make sure of your facts before you ar belief is that they are made men have invariably laughed because dig too deep, as the following ease

and among cinema reviewers, is that is more frequently used to sharpen does she not?"

OF PINK IN FISH.

ng off the bench—an exasperat- away from her. She does this so that | A lawyer was bullying the respon

front as he sharpens his H.B. another seman?" he asked.

People sometimes wonder why a "It is," replied the respondent.

penknife is called a penknife, since it. "And she lives in the same hou

"And you were never married

"No, sir." "That will be all." "Just a moment," broke

"My mother," calmly replied

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