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A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-Pres. E. T. Talley, Mgr., St. John's.

Pink, White and Green" Again in Action.

Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—In my last letter in your esteemed journal I promised your readers a short review of the present political situation dealing especially with existing conditions as the result of the disorganization of the Opposition, and the general dislike of those who comprise same. Having pointed out the desirability of doing something done without further delay I am now convinced that no effort to better existing conditions will be undertaken by the Opposition as at present constituted in the House. Surely this is a sad position and one that will hardly be acceptable to the followers of the Liberal Progressive Party. To bring about the much wanted reorganization it was necessary to have the final work begun three or six months ago.

It is an open secret that the Opposition as it is now composed is all at sea, and every day one hears the words of the growing winds of discontent. Those of us who remember the propaganda and the gigantic work of organization when Sir Edward Morris formed his party are reminded of the magnitude of same and its consequence. If the Opposition are of the opinion that any eleventh hour arrangement will suit the occasion they have only to look around and meet public opinion to learn differently. Personally I do not care who will be the leader of the Opposition, providing he is capable and possesses the qualities of a statesman and a prime minister should possess. These letters are not prompted by any personal interests in any line in particular, and I only ask Sir Michael Cashin if recent rumors to the effect that he intends to remain leader of the Opposition and will lead the party that will be opposed to the Government next election are correct.

This is not a favor that is asked but only a right. The answer would perhaps determine the position of some of the colleagues, as well as personal friends of Sir Michael. On the other hand if there is no foundation of truth in these rumors it would be well if the party was told, some without further delay. After Sir Michael we look to Mr. Bennett, Sir John Crobie, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Walsh as leader of premier districts to do something. Surely these men possess a little above the share of ordinary common sense and political judgment and should be well able to handle questions of reorganization with wisdom of success, or must they suffer themselves to a "wait and see" policy that is undermining their independence.

When the Government again faces the country new candidates will replace Messrs. Warren, Poole, Leves, Small, Barnes and Gosse. Already the Croaker candidates are in their districts and on every possible occasion Squires prospective nominees are visiting Mr. Grace and other Conception Bay districts and every week reports are sent to headquarters. I fear that I have taken up too much space in this issue, but will resume the topic in a later issue.

Yours truly,
PINK, WHITE AND GREEN.
Sept. 19, 1922.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with Piles or Hemorrhoids. No operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and lastingly. Write to Dr. Chase, 100, St. John's, N.F. Sample box free.

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Sept. 20, 1922.

Book Talk.

THE TELEGRAM'S BOOK REVIEW.

RAINBOW LYRICS.—Newfoundland has many poets whose work is of no mean order, and to judge from the verse contained in the little volume "Rainbow Lyrics," which I have just received, Mrs. Eva Constance Barrett of Curling, is not the least among them. There are nearly 100 poems in this book, and a great diversity of themes, many of which give ample evidence of the Scottish birth of the author, who is as equally at home in writing blank verse as in rhyme. Here is a good specimen of her work. It is entitled "A Winter Thought."

"When you see the snowflakes falling,
Hiding Autumn's brown away,
When you see the world a shining
On a sunny Winter's day;
Think of how God's love and pardon
Blots the soul's past sins from sight,
Hiding all its pain and sorrow
Neath forgiveness pure and white,"
and this fragment from the Birthday day of Love:

"Peace on the moorland, dew upon the
Heather,
Grey mist and the stillness, then a
radiant dawn!
Strange joys within their hearts, man
and maid together
Wondering, go out to meet a love new-
born."

I understand that Rainbow Lyrics will be sold locally.
TIADATHA.—From Messrs. T. Fisher & Co., of London, comes a most excellent parody in the "Travels of Tiadatha," by Capt. Owen Rutter. Written in the metre of "Hawthorne," this book tells of the adventures of Tired Arthur, who after quarrelling with his Phyllis decides to visit his friend Percy in Borneo, and then to travel round the world. Apart from the humor of the story, the description of the places visited by Tiadatha are so graphically and interestingly described that it becomes immediately apparent that they are familiar scenes to the author. Take for instance, the description of Hong Kong:

"Then steamed up a hill-locked water
Into Hong Kong's lovely harbour,
Full of colour, full of movement
As in Piccadilly Circus.
With a thousand tugs and launches
Rushing too and fro like taxis,
Anchored battleships and liners
Like the waiting motor buses."

For those who like light reading, I cordially recommend "The Travels of Tiadatha."

THE SKYLINE OF SPRUCE.—"The Snowshoe Trail" established Edson Marshall's fame as a writer, of the doings of strong men in the wilds, and it will be greatly enhanced by his new work, "The Sky Line of Spruce," which I have just received from Dick's & Co. Ben Darby is the hero of the book, and we find him in the first chapter, among a gang of convicts, a mystery alike to his fellow prisoners and his warders. He is recognized by old Exram Melville, who discovers that Ben has lost his memory as the result of shell shock, and secures his release. The pair then go in search of a gold mine, part of which belongs to Ben, and a half hour conversation between Premier Poincaré and Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, at the French Foreign Office this forenoon. Neither would make any statement. Lord Curzon is understood to have informed M. Poincaré that Great Britain would insist upon the absolute freedom of the Dardanelles, and insure this freedom by the presence of a large fleet. The British Foreign Secretary is said to have intimated that the British effort is confined to the Navy, which gave rise to the impression that British troops would soon be withdrawn from Chanak.

STATSMEN CONFERENCE.—PARIS, Sept. 20. Agreement between Great Britain and France on the Near Eastern problem seemed reasonably assured after a two and a half hour conversation between Premier Poincaré and Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, at the French Foreign Office this forenoon. Neither would make any statement. Lord Curzon is understood to have informed M. Poincaré that Great Britain would insist upon the absolute freedom of the Dardanelles, and insure this freedom by the presence of a large fleet. The British Foreign Secretary is said to have intimated that the British effort is confined to the Navy, which gave rise to the impression that British troops would soon be withdrawn from Chanak.

ASKING FOR WAR.—CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. Turkish Nationalists' Assembly at Ankara, by an overwhelming majority, has extended the dictatorship of Mustafa Kemal Pasha and authorized him to continue the war until conditions prescribed in the National pact have been fully achieved.

In Search of Beauty.

This is the season of the year when the women with a large private clientele of old and young beauties whose mornings are spent in the preservation of their looks are busiest. Beauty seekers are not content with the more obvious aids to good looks afforded by the permanent wave, massage, and the use of specially prepared powders and creams. They have sprung up a little group of "hair brushers" who have a number of "patients" not satisfied with the ordinary ministrations of maid or coiffeurs. These "hair brushers" have a secret method of turning the hair into a becoming "set" to the features. They study the contours of their patrons, test the look of the hair held in with small combs at different angles and finally decide in what is the most becoming line, and forthwith train the unwieldy hair to take its position naturally in this direction. The result is far more becoming to some faces than the hard look given to straight hair by the rigid lines of the Marcel Wave, and this new discovery is the secret of the many beautiful classic heads one sees nowadays at theatres and social gatherings.

Winged sleeves make an important showing. Also, long balloon topped sleeves with hand ruffles are noted.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

DISPASSIONATE PRESS DISCUSSION.

LONDON, Sept. 19. Renewed reports received here that Mustafa Kemal Pasha's cavalry have invaded the neutral zone around the Dardanelles, and that he is moving large forces in that direction, evidently rests upon uncontrollable rumors and are disbelieved in well informed circles. Turkish cavalry patrols admittedly have reached points not greatly distant from Chanak, where the British are encamping and otherwise preparing to resist any possible advance of Kemalists, but none of these points are within the boundary of the neutral zone. The situation on the whole is discussed more calmly by newspapers to-day, although protagonists in a campaign against "the Government's policy of force" continue vehement attacks. It is noteworthy that the Morning Post, leading Conservative paper, having been among the fiercest denouncers of the Government's policy, abandons its hostility to-day, and calls for a united front in opposition to any violation of neutrality of the Straits. More moderate Press opinion continues to emphasize the necessity of harmony among the Allies, especially complete co-operation between France and Great Britain, and places its utmost hope in Lord Curzon's mission to France.

CONDENNS L. G.

LONDON, Sept. 20. The following resolution will be submitted to to-day's Labor demonstration in London: "In the view of this meeting the Turkish crisis, which has brought us to the brink of war, is the direct result of Premier Lloyd George's foreign policy. We regard him as a public danger to the peace of the world and demand an immediate general election in order that electors may have an opportunity of ending his disastrous Government."

TRIPARTITE CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Sept. 20. Representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy to-day put their heads together to seek an adjustment of the near eastern tangle. It was arranged this morning that Marquis Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, and Premier Poincaré at ten o'clock to prepare the ground for a meeting this afternoon, which will include the Italian Ambassador, Count Sforza, Admiral Earl Beatty, Commander of the British fleet, and possibly M. Nicaulich, Italian Premier. The presence of Earl Beatty is taken here to mean that British now feel Dardanelles must be fully protected from Turkish menace by naval means, which the Admiral will explain to the Conference.

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KEMALISTS DETERMINED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. Information that Mustafa Kemal Pasha is preparing to launch an attack for the possession of Dardanelles in spite of the exhortation of General Pellé, French High Commissioner, is causing undisguised anxiety in Allied military circles. In the capital, it is not improbable that such attack will be made before the end of the present week. It is stated the Turks are taking full advantage of the fact that British have not yet concentrated all their forces. British are declared determined to hold the Straits at all costs. One of the best evidences of British determination to resist the Turks is the fact that many British subjects, including families of officers, are leaving the city, showing they believe fighting imminent. It is understood here that the French Cabinet warned the Ankara Government of the inadvisability of an assault on the neutral zone, but Nationalists are believed to have replied that the proposed attack is in the nature of a defensive and protective movement. In view of Great Britain's military preparations in support of her alleged policy of depriving Turkey of Thrace, Kemalists are in dangerous proximity to the neutral zone, and a forward movement on their part will meet with strong opposition from the

British. The British position could be greatly augmented if military and naval units promised from England and Dominions were near at hand.

Wedding Bells.

LE VALLIANT-MURLEY.

This afternoon at the Methodist Church, Channel, Miss Eileen Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Le Valliant, of Port aux Basques, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Rev. S. T. Murley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. B. Mallen, Pastor of the Circuit. A large congregation witnessed the sacred rite, the contracting parties being extremely popular in social circles. After the nuptial knot had been tied the bride couple were given a reception at the home of the bride's mother, to which many guests were invited. The presents were numerous and costly. The Telegram extends to Rev. and Mrs. Murley hearty felicitations, and wishes them all the happiness that matrimonial life can bestow.

Heavy Fine.

THIRD OFFENCE AGAINST ACT.

A man charged with a breach of the Prohibition Act, appeared before Judge Morris this morning and pleaded guilty. This was the third time that accused had been charged with selling liquor and in fine him \$200, the Judge threatened him with a heavy penalty if he appeared again on a similar charge. The accused sold the liquor privately.

U.S. Tariff Takes Effect Next Week.

It is probable that the McCumby-Fordney Tariff Bill now before the United States Senate will be made effective during the week of the 25th inst. The duty on oils, which amounts to 25% ad val, will have a weakening effect on the local market as well as on fish and herring which are also taxed heavily.

Codliver Oil and Rickets

Experiments made by prominent New York physicians show that Codliver Oil is a perfect specific against the disease of rickets so prevalent in children. Dr. Alf F. Hess states that a teaspoonful of Codliver Oil three times a day would prevent the development of the disease in children susceptible to same. (Fishing Gazette.)

Personal.

R. C. Morgan, General Manager of the Railway, is now on his way to Port aux Basques on a tour of inspection of the Western section of the line. He is due back in town on Saturday's express.

The approaching marriage has been announced of Miss Rheda Allardice, daughter of our new Governor, to a Mr. Butler of Tasmania.

Fighting the Right to Work.

After watching narrowly the ability shown by such labor leaders as Lewis and Gompers and Jewell of the railway shopmen to jump into pits with statements and arguments more or less untrue, but none the less harmful from a public standpoint, I am inclined to think that the most urgent need of the railways and the mine operators is a first class public relations agent. The heads of big organizations are too much given to thinking that "the man in the street" is either indifferent, or else that these rows are none of the public's business.

As the Boston "Herald" points out, Gompers, Jewell, Lewis, et al jump at newspaper publicity. "Every day," says this newspaper, "they give out interviews filled with the mention of 'humanity,' 'Wall Street,' 'finance,' 'rights of labor,' 'collective bargaining,' but nothing about 'individual rights,' the 'Harris massacre,' the murder of Sheriff Duval,' the quick action of the Herrin union miners upon receipt of Lewis's telegram to treat workmen as 'common strike-breakers.'"

Nothing is said about the wages paid railroad shopmen or United Mine workers compared with the wages paid for other similar labor. Nothing is said about those paid for other similar labor. Nothing is said about those who are thrown out of work and a chance to earn a living because coal is not to be had and because trains do not run. Nothing is said about the injury to the other 100,000,000 people who are not members of the Shopmen's union or the United Mine Workers.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

—8 BIG REELS—8 TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT.
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—COME TO THE—MATINEES.

shall take orders from Gompers, Lewis and Jewell.—Saturday Night, Toronto.

The Romance of Bidstone Manor.

As far back as the Domesday survey, the Manor of Bidstone was part of Dunham Massey, the Masseys having bought it from Henry Earl of Lancaster. On September 20, 1828, Charlotte, the daughter of the famous French Duchess de la Talmonille, married James, Lord Strange, afterwards Seventh Earl of Derby, and the Manor of Bidstone was vested in her to provide a future for any children she might have. This lady afterward doggedly defended Lathom House against the Parliamentary forces. Widowed by this wanton act of Governmental violence, Charlotte sold Bidstone, and it changed hands many times before it came into possession of Robert Vynar, banker and goldsmith, Lord Mayor of the City of London, knighted and made a Baronet by Charles II. Vynar was on terms of extraordinary intimacy with the pleasure-loving and spendthrift King, was his banker and financial adviser, besides the lender to him of large sums of money. For £31,978, 8s. 11d., Vynar made the Royal regalia, crown, scepters, and so on, which, with alterations, exists to-day, the money being paid out of the dowry of the Portuguese, Catherine de Braganza. At that time Miss Frances Stuart was rival to Nell Gwynn, Barbara Villiers, and other favourites of the amorous king, and Vynar used her portrait to typify the Britannia which he still have on our copper coins. Charles, as well as borrowing from Vynar, was indebted to anyone who would lend him anything, and in addition to the tremendous extravagance at Court, the expenses of the Dutch war were then continuously mounting up, a combination of events, which caused the king coolly to announce that it was not convenient for him to pay any principal before it came into possession of the king, and Vynar put the victimised bankers into "queer street," and in 1683, Sir Robert Vynar called his creditors together. As a result the Bidstone Estate became heavily mortgaged, and remained so until the passing of Sir Robert. By some means or other the Bidstone Manor got into the hands of a different branch of the Vynars. There is a legendary tale that once upon a time Bidstone, passed from one owner to another over a bottle of wine, and that the two stone flagons or bottles, still over the gateway, typify this fact. The Vynars of many years later are said to have looked closely into the family affairs, and one of them, on searching the deeds, found that the forebore had not passed to the original Sir Robert Vynar, the generous banker, whom King Charles defrauded. Accordingly, in 1830, he purchased for the sum of £300 from the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, all the lands lying between high and low water mark near Wallasey Park. Long afterwards the Surveyor General Board had to pay the then Mr. Vynar a very large sum of money for these rights, so that one day and another the Vynars did not do so badly out of their Bidstone lands.

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B.I.S. Grand Drawing.

The B.I.S. Grand Drawing will take place without fail the last week in October. It is felt advisable to postpone it to this date because of the difficulty in collecting in the stubs. Those holding stubs are advised to hand them in immediately to the Secretary in order that everything might be in readiness for the Drawing. It is suggested to those of the public, who have not as yet invested, to procure their tickets immediately, as there is only a limited supply on hand.
W. B. SKINNER,
Secretary.

SHOOTING SEASON OPENS.

Shooting season for grouse opened to-day and a large number of city sports left by train and motor yesterday for the grounds. Several sportsmen who were over the local barrens this morning returned before dinner hour reporting birds very scarce.

ASK FOR ME

Mary Jane

At Your Candy Shop.

Courses in Piano, Violin, Singing and Theory reopens Monday, Sept. 11th. MISS T. POWER, A.T.C.L. Music Studio, 59 Queen's Road. Pupils prepared for all Grades of musical examinations.
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