ritish Protectorate Terminated.

gypt to Have National Institutions.

ajority in Dail Supports Treaty--Shaughnessy for First Governor Irish Free State.

TISH PROTECTORATE OVER EGYPT ENDS.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

ister Lloyd George announced House of Commons this afternoon that the British protectorate Egypt has been terminated, and Egypt was free to work out national institutions as might be to the aspirations of her people. At the same time Mr. Lloyd e gave the terms upon which overnment will give Egypt an ntinity of working out her own s. Martial law will be abolished Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity has been passed, the Premier announced. He explained that martial law had not been used to enforce the British policy upon Egypt, as a main instrument of government in the hands of Egyptian ministers for certain important measures arising out of war conditions. The act of indemnity, therefore, would be necessary before any government could dispose with martial law. Mr. Lloyd George said it was for the Egyptian Government to pass the necessary legislation, "in the way of which we undertake to place no obstacle providing the final clause of the Government's declaration is duly carried." The final clause defines the special relations between the British Government and Egypt, and states that the following four matters are absolutely reserved to the discretion of the British Government: First, security of communications of the British Empire in Egypt; second, defense of Egypt against all external aggression or interference direct or indirect; third, protection of foreign interests of Egypt and protection of minorities; fourth, we are willing to make an agreement with the Egyptian Government in a spirit of liberal accommodation whenever favorable opportunity arises for the conclusion of such agreement, and such agreement satisfactory in themselves and to the Egyptian Government has been concluded the status quo will remain intact."

STILL IN CONTROL.

DUBLIN, Feb. 28.

Continued control of Dail Eireann by a party favorable to the Anglo-Irish Treaty, although by a narrow margin, was shown at the resumed session of Dail to-day, the first test of strength resulting in a vote of 56 to 26 for the Collins-Griffith party against a larger number. Eamonn De Valera and others of the Republicans made it at the outset the question of Ministerial supremacy over the Provisional Government, Mr. De Valera saying it would be impossible for him and his friends to remain in the chamber. Messrs. Griffith and Collins gave the assurances required, Griffith adding that if Dail was to "be made the instrument of harrying the Provisional Government," he must vigorously oppose it. Every member of the Provisional Government, he said, would act in harmony with Dail. The exchanges between the Republicans and Free State adherents were at times acrimonious.

FIGHTING AND BLOODSHED IN MOSCOW.

COPENHAGAN, Feb. 28.

Reports have been received here of serious rioting in Moscow, accompanied by bloodshed. The trouble had begun in a railway strike, according to reports.

PAYING UP.

PARIS, Feb. 28.

The German Government to-day informed the Reparation Commission of the fifth ten day payment of 200,000 gold marks had been made in accordance with the temporary decision.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY TO BE GOVERNOR OF IRISH FREE STATE?

LONDON, Feb. 28.

The Manchester Guardian says it understands that Lord Shaughnessy's name is before the Cabinet in connection with the Governorship of the Irish Free State and that he has powerful backing. The newspaper notes that Lord Shaughnessy has always strong views on the governing of Ireland and has steadily contributed Irish funds, latterly having changed his subscriptions from the National to the Sinn Fein party. "He is advanced in years, but it is understood that he would accept the new office as a labour of love," the paper says. Lord Shaughnessy has publicly affirmed that he is in this country merely on a holiday.

FIRST MATE HELD UNDER MURDER CHARGE.

KEY WEST, Feb. 28.

V. Brocklehurst, first mate, was ordered held under murder charge today by a coroner's jury here in connection with the death of Captain J. N. Chute, master of the British schooner Lewis Brothers, which put in here last week with the body of the captain, who the crew claimed, had committed suicide at sea. James Carter, cook, and Guiseppe Amore, seamen, were ordered held as accessories.

JAPS TURN DOWN UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

TOKIO, Feb. 28.

The Universal Suffrage Bill, introduced in the Diet by the Opposition, was defeated to-day by a vote of 243 to 147.

VISCOUNT HARCOURT'S DEATH.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

"Death from misadventure," was the verdict rendered at the inquest today into the death of Viscount Harcourt, former Colonial Secretary, who died here February 23rd. Evidence was given to show that death was due to syncope while the Viscount was suffering from pulmonary disease, and was accelerated by an overdose of bromide. The Coroner added that it was grotesque to suggest that Viscount Harcourt had committed suicide.

"The Sample Alone Healed Me After 10 Years of Eczema"

I had been a sufferer from facial eczema for about ten years. I was treated unavailingly by several doctors and remedies. About two years ago I saw D.D.D. advertised. I at once desired to give it a trial and sent for a sample bottle. The sample alone healed me and I have had no return of the trouble since. D.D.D. has been a godsend to me as well as to many others. I give you full permission to use these few lines to help to tell other poor sufferers about D.D.D.

MRS. HENRY HARVEY.
Black Lake, Que.

You write too, to the D.D.D. Company of Toronto, for a sample and get immediate relief. Or, ask your druggist and he will tell you what D.D.D. has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem is due to leave Boston to-morrow for Halifax and this port.

S.S. Mapledawn left Louisburg at noon Monday and is due here to-day.

S.S. Canadian Sapper sails for Halifax to-day taking a small outward freight.

SISTO CLEAR OF ICE.—Hon. Tasker Cook received a message this morning stating that the S.S. Sisto has again got clear of the ice jam and is not in need of assistance.

NOW DO MY WORK WITH EASE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

Hornell, N. Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly every one around me knew of your medicine and wanted me to try it, so at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

WARM SESSION.

DUBLIN, Feb. 28.

A much heated party strike marked the opening session of Dail Eireann to-day. Deputies on both sides accused each other of violating the spirit of Ard Fheis. Compromise divisions showed majorities as high as ten for supporters of Treaty.

ALLENBY RECOMMENDED WITHDRAWAL.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

A Parliamentary paper giving the correspondence on the Egyptian situation, shows that Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, High Commissioner for Egypt, has been urging the Home Government since the middle of November to withdraw the protectorate and bring into effect the principal proposals of Lord Milner's Draft Treaty. That on January 10 he again, after his decision to deport Said Zagloul Pasha, asked for authority to inform the Sultan of England's intention to abolish the protectorate, without waiting the conclusion of the Treaty, but that the Government withheld permission and requested that certain officials be sent to London to advise the Cabinet on the situation. To this the Field Marshall offered the objection that such a course would weaken his authority, and declared the officials mentioned were in full accord with him. After further objections Lord Curzon, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, finally, on January 28, requested the High Commissioner to come to London for a consultation.

Masonic Dance.

GRAND HONOURS FOR VISCOUNT LASCELLES — THE DANCE OF THE SEASON.

Grand Honours for Viscount Lascelles were give by the members of the Fraternity present at last night's dance of the Masonic Entertainment Committee. The reputation which the Masonic dances have earned is one which would be difficult to improve upon, but the great success of last night's event could not but enhance it. It was not the decorations which counted, for nothing elaborate was done in this connection, but the "joie de vivre" which apparently existed within all present, was responsible for the yarn and swing with which the dance proceeded, and for the way in which all enjoyed themselves. And then, there was the orchestra! Good as it has been in the past, it excelled itself last night and every Fox Trot and One Step was played with such enthusiasm, and in such good time that even the oldest of the "old timers" were compelled to take the floor. Supper was served shortly after 11 p.m. in the Billiard Room. The Ladies' Auxiliary catered under the direction of Mrs. Tasker Cook. Pancakes, containing buttons, small coins and other Shrove Tuesday emblems, were served and caused much amusement when found. The Elimination Dance was a great success. It was won by Miss Jean Milley and Mr. Whitehouse, whose prizes were presented by Mrs. (Hon.) Tasker Cook. Following this dance, a special wedding cake for Princess Mary, was cut by Mrs. Cook and distributed amongst the dancers. Grand Honours were then give for Viscount Lascelles and after three cheers had been called for the Royal couple, "For they are jolly good fellows" was sung. Another dance will be held by the Masonic Entertainment Committee on St. Patrick's night and some smoking concerts will also be arranged. Mr. Fred Ellis, and all the other members of the Entertainment Committee are to be congratulated upon the continued success of their entertainments.

Rink Carnival.

MANY NOVEL COSTUMES.

Many novel costumes were in evidence at last night's Carnival at the Prince's Rink, some of them being also exceedingly pretty. The prizes were won as follows:—

Ladies.—For the most beautiful costume, Miss Winnie Moore, "A Pierrette."

For the most original costume, Mrs. L. Norman, "Pancakes."

Gentlemen's.—For the most handsome costume, Mr. J. E. Hickey, "A Courtier."

For the most original costume, Mr. Bert Cousins, "The Forthcoming Loan."

The judges were Miss May Furlong and Mr. George F. Kearney. Amongst the skaters was one representing "Mr. Samuel Pepys, of the Telegram news sheet." There were altogether over 300 masqueraders. Music was provided during the evening by Bennett's Band.

Kyle From Louisburg.

S.S. Kyle arrived in port at 10 p.m. yesterday, from Louisburg via Port aux Basques bringing the following passengers:—D. F. Percy, C. and Mrs. Penney, B. Tuff, Mrs. Goldstone, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. Bussey, Capt. S. Kendrick, L. Smith, T. S. Knight. The Kyle leaves for Louisburg direct at 1 p.m. to-day.

PORTIA FREE. — S.S. Portia left Burin this morning on her way to this port. The ice has now shifted and the ship will be able to round Cape St. Mary's without difficulty.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct13,6mo

MRS. ELVA CAULKINS.

"I have gained thirty pounds since taking Tanlac and never felt better in my life than I do now. Mother says she hasn't seen me looking so well since I was a girl," said Mrs. Elva Caulkins, 303 Blandina St., Utica, N.Y.

"For eighteen long years I suffered from stomach trouble and sluggish liver, and during all that time I hardly knew what a well day was. As I almost starved myself trying to avoid indigestion, I fell off until I was hardly more than a shadow, and was so weak I was barely able to drag myself around the house. As a result of my long suffering I became almost a nervous wreck.

"This was the condition I was in when I started taking Tanlac, but today I am strong and well, feeling and looking like a different person from what I did a short time ago. It is no wonder to me that so many people praise Tanlac to the skies."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Everything, From Bath Tubs to Bottles, Made From Paper.

Numbers of people are discarding the ordinary cambric and cotton pocket handkerchief in favour of paper handkerchiefs, as used in Japan. The Japanese rightly consider it a most barbaric habit to carry soiled handkerchiefs about in the pocket. Their handkerchiefs are used once, and then burned. This example might well be followed, especially in the case of infectious diseases.

Similarly, and more particularly since laundry costs have so enormously increased, paper table napkins are very largely used, both in restaurants, at picnics, and even in private houses.

Surgeons are finding that paper towels are most suitable for removing blood from wounds.

We know that the Germans used paper very largely during the war, as a substitute for cotton and wool in making materials for clothes. They also used paper bottles. These were made in moulds, in two pieces. The pulp was coated with a mixture of albumen, alum, and lime. The vessels so constructed were found to be very light, strong, and absolutely waterproof, while they were not affected even by the action of pure alcohol.

A Unique Boat.

Most people are aware that wheels for railway-carriages have been made from compressed paper. Not so many know that excellent canoes and small boats have been constructed from the same material. They are very light and very strong. Some years ago, in order to show the strength of a paper boat, a man travelled all across France—from Paris to Marseilles—by canals and rivers, and back again, in a paper boat.

Pasteboard made from linen rags can, by pressure, be converted into a substance so hard that an ordinary knife will not cut it. This can be used for bath-tubs, flower-pots, and for all sorts of similar objects.

Picture-frames are largely made of a paste composed of paper pulp, pine, linseed-oil, and whitening. This mixture is run into moulds and allowed to harden. It can be coloured to represent walnut or other woods.

Watches Worth Fortunes

THEY DO ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

A watch which took twenty men years to make, and which is priced at one thousand guineas, has just been made in London.

It is an astronomical watch, and it tells, in addition, of course, to the ordinary time, the moon's phases, the movements of stars, and many other things. It also strikes the hours, quarters, and minutes in passing, and repeats them at any time at the will of the owner. This wonderful watch is going to America.

This, however, is not the most expensive watch ever made by a London firm. One that was made some years back by Messrs. Hart & Son, of Cornhill, for the then Sultan of Turkey, cost twelve hundred guineas. The case, which measured five inches in diameter, was 22-carat gold.

Far more costly watches than these even are in existence, but their value consists principally in the jewels with which they are incrusted rather than in the timepieces themselves.

On State occasions the Nawab of Rampur wears a watch made by a Simla native jeweller, which has been valued at from £15,000 to £20,000.

The lower case is cut from a single topaz, the upper from an emerald. A diamond, ground very thin, serves for the glass. Though exceedingly small, this truly remarkable watch shows the seconds, minutes, quarter-hours, hours, days, weeks, months, seasons, years and leap years, up to A.D. 9999.

Strange Fate of An Atlantic Liner.

Just when Englishmen and Americans alike were rejoicing because the first steamships had succeeded in crossing the Atlantic regularly, there occurred one of the most mysterious disappearances ever known.

At this time—eighty years ago—a man who had gone to London, spent nearly a week there, and returned within thirty days, was regarded with something like hero-worship.

The President, a vessel whih had been launched only a short time before, was hailed by the English-speaking world as the last word in liners. She was the marvel of the hour, and when she sailed from New York in Marh, 1841, every craft in the harbor paid tribute to her.

In April, however, reports began to filter in from Liverpool that the President was overdue.

Throughout the spring and far into the summer there was an agony of suspense in England as well as in the United States—particularly as the passenger list of the missing ship contained the names of many men prominent in public life.

The fate of the passengers aboard the President is a mystery to this day. The only ray of light that was shed upon the matter was that a Portuguese ship reported sighting a large steamer moving slowly under sail, but, as the steamer did not hail the brig nor display any signal of distress no assistance was offered.

Whether the President foundered in some violent gale—a theory which hardly appears likely, as no other vessel reported trouble at this time—whether she was crushed and sunk by an iceberg or was utterly destroyed by fire—no man has ever been able to tell, for not so much as a splinter of wreckage was ever found.

Your Suit of Many Stitches.

Have you any idea how many stitches there are in your suit? It is a big total.

To begin with, there are close upon 8,000 stitches in an average size pair of trousers. Of this number about 5,750 are machine-made, the balance being made by hand, chiefly in the form of finishing work to the waist, pockets and turn-ups.

In the waistcoat there are roughly 5,500 stitches. The percentage of handwork is higher in this garment than in the trousers, the lining usually being put in entirely by hand-made stitches, as well as the finishing work. The figures are 3,400 machine and 2,100 hand stitches.

The pockets and the large number of seams account for much machine-work, while the lining and finishing entail many hand-made stitches. Of the latter there are over 8,000 in the average coat.

There are, also, the tacking and fitting stitches, so altogether there are something like 45,000 stitches in your suit.

Just as well the tailors don't charge at the rate of "a shilling a hundred," or something like that, isn't it??

Mr. Harold Greenwood

LIBEL ACTION OVER EFFIGY IN WAXWORKS.

A libel action of an unusual character is down for hearing at the coming Glamorgan Assipes.

Mr. Harold Greenwood, the Kidwelly solicitor who was recently acquitted of the charge of murdering his wife by administering arsenic, claims damages for alleged libel against the proprietor of D'Arc's Waxworks, in St. Mary-street, Cardiff.

The ground of his action is that the proprietor exhibited his effigy.

Defence has been entered to the action, part of it being that Mr. Greenwood figures between models of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith, and that in the circumstances no legal grounds exist for any award of damages.

Mr. T. R. Ludford, of Llanelly, who acted for Mr. Greenwood in the trial of a few months ago, is also acting for him in this case.

Do you want your choice of a Suit or Overcoat—cut, made and trimmed in the Spurrell way—at almost your own price? We must have work, even if we don't get profits. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street.
jan30,eod,tf

RESOLVED

1. That I owe myself each pay day a part of my pay for my work.
2. That I will protect myself against old age, sickness, hard times.
3. That I shall save each month a part of my earnings and make it work for me.
4. That I shall put it in a safe investment where I can get it when I want it.

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QUEEN INS. CO.,

GEORGE H. HALLEY,
Agent.

Frost Facts.

A strong solution of salt and water poured into the lavatory cistern will prevent the water freezing, and thus do away with the possibility of the cistern cracking.

Doorsteps will not freeze and become dangerously slippery after being washed in frosty weather if a tablespoonful of methylated spirits is added to the water.

Salt and hot water is the quickest way of thawing a frozen drain-pipe.

Straw is the best wrapping for outside pipes during a frost. It should not be tied tightly.

A section cut from the leg of an old stocking and drawn over the boot will prevent one from slipping on tiles or flagstones.

A strip of narrow felt firmly fish-glued to the sole of a boot or shoe will have the same effect.

A wooden spoon placed inside a toilet jug will prevent a crack should a sudden frost make the water freeze.

Windows will not get "traceried" with frost if wiped over with a rag moistened with methylated spirits.

A touch of olive oil on the ears, rubbed in, and the surplus wiped off, will prevent a "nip" and soreness by frost.

The Barometer's Secret.

Most of us have "tapped" the barometer in the morning.

"Ah," we say, if the glass has risen, "It's going to keep fine!"

"Um," we say, if the glass has fallen, "another wet day!"

But can we explain these mysteries? After all, they are comparatively simple.

The principle of the barometer rests on the fact that the normal weight of the atmosphere at sea level equals the weight of a column of mercury thirty inches high. When the air is hot or wet, its pressure is less than normal, and the barometer falls. When the air is dry or cold, its pressure is greater than normal, and the barometer rises.

Wind Sends It Up and Down.

But wind also affects the pressure of the atmosphere. So it is not safe to assume always that a high barometer means fine weather and a low barometer wet.

Generally speaking, the barometer rises for cold, dry, or less wind; and it falls for hot, wet, or more wind. A north or north-west wind, however, will invariably send the barometer up, while a south or south-west wind sends it down.

Rapid rises and falls are sure signs of unstable weather. During fine spells the barometer will move but little.

One thing you must always remember, the higher you ascend the lower will be your barometer readings. You should allow, roughly, 1in. for 1,000ft. That is to say, if you house stands 500ft. above the sea, and your barometer reads 29.5, the sea level reading would be 30in.

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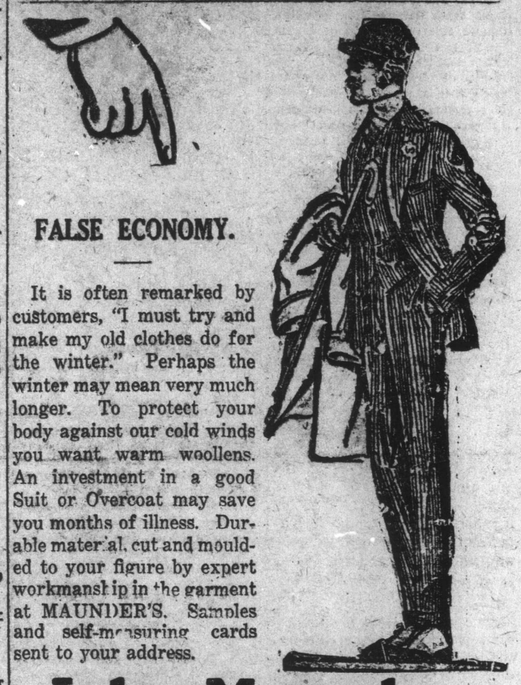

FALSE ECONOMY.

It is often remarked by customers, "I must try and make my old clothes do for the winter." Perhaps the winter may mean very much longer. To protect your body against our cold winds you want warm woollens. An investment in a good Suit or Overcoat may save you months of illness. Durable material, cut and moulded to your figure by expert workmanship in the garment at MAUNDER'S. Samples and self-measuring cards sent to your address.

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REALLY GOOD
Silver Plated Flatware
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Why not use
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T. J. DULEY & Co., Ltd.,
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MATTING SCRAPS — Dark Tweed cuttings for mat hooking, 5 lbs. for 50c. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—feb23,th,m,th

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