

## The Walker Report

(Continued from page 10.)

done, and the duty of doing it should necessarily be taught, and while more duty is especially a subject for the teachers or religion, and should be handed by them from pulpit and platform, instruction on the economic or financial side should be given by laymen, through the press, by letter, and by word of mouth. I hold more blame worthy for existing conditions than that portion of the electorate which has been bedevilled by demagogues.

Forcible appeals for uplift have recently been made in certain city centres, and let us hope that this example will be followed throughout the colony. If "Thou shalt not steal" is politics, it is part of the ten commandments also, and they ought to be orthodox in every pulpit.

**CONFESSING AND AVOIDING.**—There are persons who, having neither the audacity to deny the justice of the Commissioner's findings nor the courage to openly defend the wrongdoers, resort to excuses in the form known by lawyers as Confession and Avoidance. "He is no worse than others," they say, or "others have been as bad, but not exposed," or "it cannot be avoided, it will always be so," and other things of the same tenor and purpose. But even so, how can it be proven that they were as bad as the men, whose offences have been proven. Whether guilty or innocent, those others referred to are out of office, and the degree of their guilt is not of present importance. But I wish to say that my personal knowledge of the course of public affairs in this colony for nearly forty years makes me absolutely confident that at no other period has the colony had a government so corrupt, so incapable, so negligent, so injurious to the colony as during the time between the accession of Sir Richard Squires to the premiership in 1913 and his deposition in 1923.

"It cannot be avoided," say some, "but I will never be better here." Speaking very kindly words of praise to me a few days ago about my address to the M.C.L.L., a dear friend said of proposed reforms: "Magnificent, but Utopian," that is "fanciful to the degree of impossibility." It is that spirit of hopelessness in the courage and virtue of our people, that belief that they are incurably corrupt and ignorant, that is the greatest stumbling block in the way of reform. I will not accept the gospel of despair! It is the coward's cry! We can have whom if the people will do it so and they will have the will if appealed to.

In the right way by the right men. Hear what the Commissioner says: "I have hope that the said disclosures which have been made in the course of this investigation may do something to create a better public opinion and a higher plane of spirit, to the lasting advantage of this richly endowed land, and her brave and hardy people."

**WHAT OF THE FUTURE.**—The Enquiry and Report will have been in vain, it was better that the exposure should never have taken place. If nothing more valuable is to come of it than a futile discussion as to the offences of individuals, and proof to the incapacity of our rulers. The lamp of experience should light our footsteps in the future. The Enquiry and report should be a light not only to warn us of the awful gulf which yawns before the colony, but a point of departure for a safe harbor.

Regarding the abundant Natural Resources with which Almighty God has endowed this land. Consider the splendid people who populate it. Recall their heroisms, dispositions, and fundamentally Christian character. And on the other hand, contemplate the misgovernment of the country, the waste and inefficiency in all public affairs, the poverty of the people, and their forced migration to other lands, to earn the living there they should get at home. Is this contrast to endure forever? Shall the time not soon come when the country's wealth shall keep and maintain its people at home, in peace and prosperity? It can be so, the country can be well governed, and good government will give prosperity. Not by waste, but by economy; not by incapacity, but by efficiency; not by the expenditure of borrowed dollars upon unemployment relief, but by the development of labor-saving industries can prosperity and contentment be restored to this happy country. Shall it be? From you and from your fellows throughout the island must come the answer.

**ARE YOU A SHIRKER?**—The word shirker has come into common use to describe the so-called unemployed who get public pay and did not work, but there is another class to which it applies as aptly—the men and women who are shirking their obvious duty in this crisis. What are they but shirkers, who say "it was always thus," and take no part in any effort for uplift? What are they but shirkers who being socially high in the land neglect their duty as citizens? Do you take a fitting part in choosing candidates and electing members of the Assembly, or do you say "politics are dirty," and abandon the task to others? If so, you are a shirker. Do you say now "Reform is Utopian." If so, you are a shirker. You owe as much to your country as any man who received daily pay from the government, and if you are not doing your best for that country, you are as much a shirker as they whose conduct you condemn. Shirking our obligations to the country is our national sin, and we should rise above it now. We should here "highly" resolve that this nation, under "God," shall have a new birth of "freedom," and that government of "the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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A writer to the Telegram, on the need of reform thinks it necessary to warn against "emotional appeals." I am convinced, on the contrary, that our first appeal, and most hopeful, must be to patriotic and religious emotion. Not by pure reason alone can we hope to rouse the people at large from the condition they have been dragged down to. Let us, by all means, appeal to hard common sense by instruction as to finance and tariffs, by proving that "Honesty is

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the Best Policy, but let us also appeal to that glorious emotionalism which sent our boys across the ocean to win imperishable renown upon Flanders Fields, which brought them from Cove Harbour and bay to follow the banner of St. George for the liberty of the world. And let us appeal also to religious emotionalism, if you like to call it so, in the name of God and duty. The hearts of our people should be washed clean of all corrupt personal considerations, and they should come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Newfoundland, as never before. No name more honored than hers in all the world at the end of the war! No name more disgraced than hers at this time! The splendid emotionalism of her boys won her honor, and her men and women can win that honor back to her if they will but fight the battle of the ballots for God and country as the boys did for King and Country—breast high!

**PUBLIC OPINION.**—It is often said "there is no public opinion here." My reply is there is too much opinion. Every man has one of his own! There is need of more action, more united doing and less individual growing. "There is a tide which moving seems afloat." There is a ground swell on our political sea which is breaking up the ice-pan. I feel it beneath my feet as I talk to you and hear you on the streets. Let us build a platform with the planks of Economy, Efficiency, Honesty and Energy, ever more Energy, and push afloat with courage upon a new voyage, out of the mists of doubt and depression, for the shores of prosperity which surely lie at the other side if we but have faith. Where are now those public spirited women who have been agitating for the franchise, when their sex could do so much for the morality in public life so much needed? Where are now the veterans who helped to save the Empire from the Hun, and whose country needs them now more than ever before? Where are now the Clergy whose opportunity for restoring their influence over the daily life of the people is greater than for many years? Where are now the men of vested rights, the captains of industry, when the economic condition of the colony is threatened with disaster? Come, let us build together! Let us strike together for reform! The day has come; the hour has struck; the people are ready; they wait the lead. There are good men in both existing parties; there are good men outside, let a new party be formed, its members sworn to a programme of Economy, Reform, and an appeal be made to the people for a mandate at their hands. In making that appeal, let all ancient prejudices be forgotten, let the unclean sectarian spirit be banished, let class cries be sunk in the common good, let country be the only thought, and so shall we build upon the ashes of our dead past a new, a prosperous country, a smiling and contented people, and what we have courageously begun an ever gracious Providence will abundantly bless.

## THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

For all kinds of ailments. For all kinds of ailments. For all kinds of ailments.

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## The New Rector

WILL BE INDUCTED TO-MORROW.

The Rev. John Brodie Elliott, Honorary Chaplain to the Forces, who, to-morrow morning will be inducted Rector of St. Thomas's by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, is a son of the late Rev. Anthony Elliott, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and at the University of Toronto where he took the full theological course, and previous to his ordination was student-in-charge of Missionary Churches at the prairie towns of Morse and Herbert, Saskatchewan, about 100 miles from where, unknown to him, his predecessor at St. Thomas's, Canon Earp, was living at the time. Mr. Elliott was ordained in 1915 by the Archbishop of Rupert's Land and was at once appointed Curate to St. George's Church, Winnipeg. The following year he applied for a commission as Chaplain and went to war. While he was in France, the Rector of St. George's resigned and the congregation cabled an invitation to Mr. Elliott to return to Winnipeg and be their Rector, but he felt his duty was with his men at the front. After the Armistice in 1918, he spent a year lecturing in Ireland and for a time was Curate of St. Mark's, Dundela. From 1920 to 1922 he was Garrison Chaplain at Canterbury and an Assistant Chaplain at Woolwich. In 1922 he went with the British Army to the Near East, being stationed at Gallipoli during hostilities and until the ramification of peace with Turkey. Returning to London he was appointed Chaplain to Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, where he remained until the offer reached him from St. Thomas's Church in this city. An invitation from a Canadian Bishop was received at the same time, but after giving the matter full consideration Rev. Mr. Elliott decided to "set his face towards" St. John's.

Chevrolet produced 245,000 motor cars in 1923; 500,000 in 1924; commencing March 1st, 3,000 Chevrolet are being manufactured daily—all of which are high class fully equipped motor cars. mar14,10,ead

## Obituary.

REGINALD SULLIVAN.

The Angel of Death again visited the little settlement of Pouch Cove, and took from our midst Reginald Sullivan, a highly respected and industrious man of this place. Deceased was only a short time ill but had, severe attacks of stomach trouble for the past year, and on February 25th was forced to give up with a rather severe attack, and developed jaundice. On March 10th he entered the General Hospital for treatment with the intention of undergoing an operation, and good hopes were held out for his recovery, but on Thursday, March 14th, unexpectedly, the summons came, and he was called to the Great Beyond, from which bourne no traveller returns.

His was a busy life; he was a husky fisherman of this place, and also occupied a prominent position as merchant and supplier for the past twelve years, and this settlement mourns to-day the loss of one in such standard of life. On Sunday evening as the beautiful sun shone o'er the hills, the funeral cortege wended its way to the C. of E. Cemetery and was largely attended by the L.O.A., S.U.P. and general public, when he was committed to Mother Earth in God's Acre to await the final call of Him who doeth all things best. Left to mourn are a wife, mother, four sons, five daughters, two brothers, three sisters and a large circle of friends.

"He is gone to his rest and his conflict is o'er, He is free from his sorrow and pain; The firs of this life which he patiently bore Shall never distress him again."

## Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

The real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. It is a fine, porcelain-like, hard, glossy surface which is exceptionally durable. For use on doors, ship's cabins and all interior woodwork. "Mirabol" is without an equal. When cleaned it looks none of its original glass. Make sure you always get

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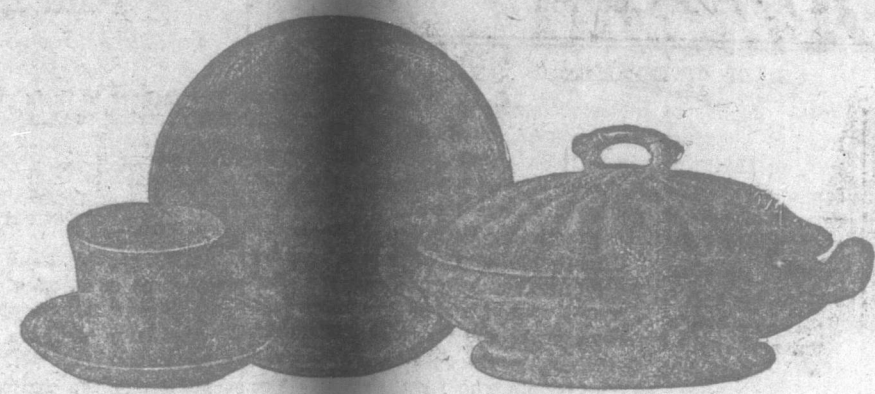
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Every steamer arriving brings to this Store big shipments of the choicest wares. The result is we can offer bigger and better assortments of New Goods, later patterns and above all lower prices on new and standard lines. Among the new things to arrive are:

Cups and Saucers, (no less than thirty different kinds), China and Stone Tea Plates, Toilet Sets, Mixing Bowls, Bulb Dishes, Cheese Dishes, Chambers, Krystol Glassware, Cut Glassware, Common Glassware, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, Water Bottles, Dinner Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Fairy Lights and Candles, Flower Pots and Saucers, Cream Jugs, Spoon Holders, Measuring Cups, Goblets, Berry and Preserve Sets,

Glass, Stone and China Jugs, Milk Bottles, Milk Discs, Marbles, Soup Plates, Cuspidors, Bread and Butter Plates, Plate Hangers, Hyacinth Vases, Cut Glass Vases, Salad Sets, Children's Mugs, Jap China Egg Cups, China Tea Pots, Tea Sets, Children's Cups and Saucers, Japanese Tea Sets, Yellowware Bowls, Cut Glass Water Set, Fireproof Glass Bowls.

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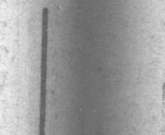
BASINS 35c., 38c., 45c.



TEA KETTLES \$1.45



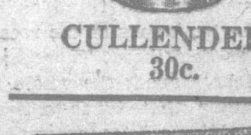
BAKING PANS 35c., 40c., 50c., 65c.



CAKE PANS 25c., 30c., 35c.



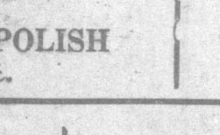
LADLES (Enamel) 30c., 35c., 40c.



CULLENDERS 30c.



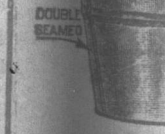
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## Mother's Advice

NO mother ever taught her children a more valuable lesson than the necessity of keeping the bowels regular. Health, happiness and success are more dependent on this simple rule than most of us ever realize.

This mother advises the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because she has found this medicine to be absolutely dependable as a regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Physicians have estimated that nine-tenths of all human ills have their beginnings in the sluggish action of these eliminating organs and the consequent poisoning of the system.

Not only such ills as indigestion, constipation and biliousness but also appendicitis, Bright's disease, diabetes and high blood pressure arise from this cause.

Prevention is so much easier than relief after the disease has become settled that the

value of mother's lesson is at once apparent. In many homes the rule is one pill at the week-end as a regulator and preventative and more frequent doses when required.

The strong points for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are their dependability to produce the desired results and their direct and combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels.

It is worth remembering that colds and other contagious diseases are quickly checked by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to rid the system of the accumulating poisons.

Dr. Chase's medicines are for sale in Newfoundland by all druggists and dealers in medicines.

If your local merchant cannot supply you write direct to Mr. Gerald S. Doyle, Water St., St. John's, as he is sole agent for the Dr. Chase Medicine Co. in Newfoundland.

# Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills