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her congratulations, Sidney," said.

Stephen Daunt, gently—so gently that

he very gentleness of his voice made

Miss Arnold shiver. "But you know,

dear, do you not, that no one can

wish you all happiness more truly and

"Yes," Sidney answered softly; but

she did not look at him as she spoke.

'Dolly, won't you speak to me? Won't

e a falsehood?" the girl said pas-

"Then I must be content with your

congratulations," Sidney said, turn-

ng to Stephen, and speaking with a

proud pained calmness. "I ought to

"Thank you, Sidney," he responded

ionately. "I am not glad, Sidney!"

earnestly than we do "

you say that you are glad?"

"'There was deep, calm shade in the Though the burning sun was high But no peace there to her despair. ask at last. But ever a mournful cry.

said unsteadily, without heeding the "'Ah, me, my love that cloudless love Not less sweet for its bitter stain! Is it fair that a love so pleasant prove question. "Oh, Sidney, you are jesting-are you not?" Only to end in pain?

"There was hollow roll of-

Sidney!" Dolly broke off suddenly with a little excited cry.

Stephen glanced over in some sur prise at the two girls, and saw that Dolly had caught Sidney's hand as she was turning over the music-page, and was looking at it eagerly, while Sidney's face was as white and color less as that of a little marble statuette behind her: but she was smiling.

"Sidney, oh, Sidney, what does mean?" Dolly said, eagerly and excitedly, her blue eyes full of questioning and delight. "Does it meanoh, Stephen!"

The young man had joined them now, and saw what had startled his sister. On the fourth finger of Sidney's left hand was a thick gold ring set with three brilliants.

There was a minute's silence; the ly's blue eyes, and a look of incredu-Stephen's face was set and stern. Sidney was very pale; but she was still smiling, a strange fixed smile which moved her lips but did not reach her eyes, which were downcast and fixed upon her ring.

"I meant to tell you," she said, slowly "But there-there has been no opportunity, and"-with a little laugh-"my engagement is only a few hours old. Let me tell you now, Dolly-I meant that you should hear it first from myself. I have promised to marry Frank Greville in the spring."

"Frank Greville!" Dolly echoed, with an irrepressible accent of pain in her bright voice, "Frank Gre-

Sidney tried to speak again; but the words died away upon her lips. What had she done, she wondered vaguely, to bring that look of incredu- face bending over Sidney faded from expenditure, not spending a third of right ankle. He heard the shouts of lous pain into Dolly's bright blue eyes before her, the room whirled round his income.

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said tremulously. "I thought-I un-

orehead with a little laugh,

too early congratulations, Stephen, she added more firmly. "When you want them, they will be as sincere as

and pushed back her hair from he

"I have made a stupid mistake," she

"Stephen," Dolly whispered, as they lrove homeward together-and, as she spoke, the girl kept her eyes steadily averted from her brother's face, for, without looking, she could see the pain there-"what made Sidney do it, I wonder? She is not happy; no one could look into her face and think she was happy."

"I always thought she cared for Greville, Dolly."

Dolly shook her bright head emphatically.

Stephen!" she added, after a little "Do you know, I think Sidney looks

'She liked him, but not in that way,

as if she had been forced into something against her will-frightened into it, as it were?" "Your fancy, Dolly," he answered,

sadly. "If it is not for love of Frank that she has engaged herself to him, why should she have done so?" "Are you not going to congratulate Ah why indeed? Many months of ne, Dolly?" Sidney forced herself to

doubt, of suffering, of anguish, had to be passed through before that ques "To marry Frank Greville!" Dolly

CHAPTER IV.

Where is the meet to-day, Sidney "In the three-acre field, papa." "There is always a pretty meet there." Dr. Arnold said, cheerfully "I hope you will have a pleasant ride

"Thank you, papa. It is sure to be full meet, you know, for Mr. Rutledge and his wife have returned home, and we shall all be curious t have a glimpse of the bride."

"So they have come back," Dr. Ar-Stephen Daunt would come to his enses and return home also; they miss him awfully at Lambswold." Sidney's little fingers, which had

been fastening a little knot of violets in the button-hole of her habit, were she added. "I ought to have told you had been reading his letters in the that your wishes for my happiness are study, finished their perusal and b not-for they could not be-truer or gan to examine his visiting-list. more earnest than mine for yours,

"I wish you would ride with us said. wistfully. when she had secured the violets.

gently, taking the little unsteady hand-Sidney could steady her voice, possible. Eliot's adsence doubles my lowed the Alpinists lost their way. but not the little trembling fingers; work just now, you know. Frank is Baud, who was leading carefully and a much better escort for you, Sidney; testing the snow before him, suddenly two Alpinists, after a rest, set out Lausanne. "I know that, dear, But why do you congratulate me now? Is there any and I don't think he will object to called a halt as his ice axe had sunk again and managed to reach the valmy adsence!"

"Is there not?" she said, suddenly, Sidney smiled rather sadly and abraising her eyes to his. "Are you not sently. Frank was the most attentive to come closer in order to give him engaged also? Ah, believe me, I hope of fiances, as all Ashford said when more rope, as he intended to jump you will be happy! And—and—she speaking of the engagement, which across the crevasse. is so beautiful that she cannot but be had caused no surprise in the town.

Frank Greville, Lawyer Greville's "Do you mean Miss Neil?" he askonly son, was a very eligible party; the snow bridge collapsed and Baud ed, with a slight smile. "She is very he was handsome, a trifle weak-mind-fell into space, the taut rope snapping beautiful, and I dare say very good; ed perhaps, and somewhat of a dandy; under his weight, and the woman was but that is Rutledge's business, not but his father was a wealthy man, through another snow bridge lower mine; for she is engaged to him, you whose profession was a lucrative one, down, and finally landed with a and who had been eminently success- smash, on a deep bed of snow 150 feet ful in it, and he was also known to below, which happily held him. For a moment the handsome, kindly be a man careful, almost mean, in his

to chase the pretty pink color from and round, there was a strange sing. It was an old attachment, people he was all right, and asked them to ing noise in her ears-but for a mo- said, speaking of the engagement, lower the rope and help him out. Fis In the silence which followed, Dol- ment only. The next she was calm which had been made public at the companions unwound the rope from ly loosed her hand, and it fell heav- again; but some furious words of same time as Squire Rutledge's en was found that the broken rope was ily upon the keys of the piano, making Frank Greville's seemed to ring again gagement to Miss Neil, the beautiful twenty feet too short. a long discordant sound which seem- and again through her brain. He had governess at Lambswold, who had There was nothing to do but seek ed to shiver through the silent room. threatened to- She lifted her hand taken all hearts by storm on her ar- the aid of the guides in the valley rival at Ashford some few months he below, and two of the Alpinish set fore; and, while it took no one by out on the difficult journey in the fee, surprise, the second engagement caused very general comment. Squire cheer up the victim, who, however,

Rutledge had been such a confirmed took the matter lightly. old bachelor that the first feeling was incredulity, and then derision, for the squire was fully thirty years older ing, and his two comrades above than the bride-elect, and Miss Neil's joined in the chorus, hoping to keep name had been coupled with Stephen up the spirits of the victim. At this point, when everything seemed to be Daunt's almost ever since her arrival at Lambswold.

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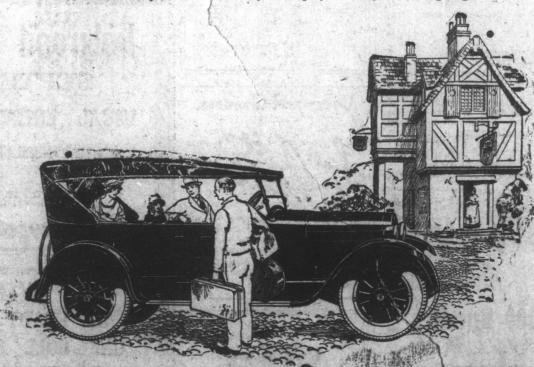
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BUS SERVICE ON SHERBROOKE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Montreal Tramways Company have inaugurated the bus service on Sherbrooke Street, plying between Victoria Avenue, Westmount to Laontaine Park. The coaches are of ter" pattern. One man has charge of the Yukon in the order mentioned. the car. The seats are upholstered and both the seats and the aisles are designed to give the passengers plenty of room. Balloon tyres are fitted, and there is none of the shaking and joltautomobiles or with the street car. The coaches have been designed to perate in the climate that prevails facing Windsor Street. n Montreal. Two types are to be operated, the first is the latest model of the Yellow Coach Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, and is the last word in the represents a novel phase of automo- have been "top-notchers." bile construction. The weight is and three axles, and the rear axles are

The coaches have a seating capacity cylinder 110 horse power unit, and tioners. bodies are painted Texas brown with

mounted in very much the same way

light upper trim. Observers who have watched the swift busses pass along Sherbrooke Street have noticed that while at some nours the busses are practically full there are also times when the traffic is very light. Already the service has attracted the notice of United States ourists who find that the route afords them an excellent and quick way of seeing one of the most beautiful sections of Montreal.

Four coaches are in operation givng a fifteen minutes service, and as oon as other coaches arrive they will added to the route thus giving a new service is as follows: from Sherbrooke Street and Victoria Avenue to Papineau. At the west end the coaches turn north on Victoria avenue from Western avenue, east on Sherbrooke, south on Grosvenor, back to Western again where the busses will operate to Atwater. The route then follows Atwater to Sherbrooke, north on University to Pine, east to St. Denis south to Cherrier, east to Sherbrooke and east on Sherbrooke to Papineau avenue where a short loop turn is made for the return journey.

The fare is ten cents cash, or three tickets for 25 cents. While this figure is above the street car fare the service given for it is far superior. "Like ng in a limousine," said one of the passengers as he stepped from the coach on the first day of opera-

VISITORS ARE DISRESPECTFUL IN

The authorities at Notre Dame Church have banned certain persons rom visiting the historic place of worship, So-called ladies with "knickers," or those who have no hats or covering of some kind on their heads, are forbidden to enter the church. Men were seen at times to enter the sacred edifice with lighted cigars in their hands, while other parties entered and engaged in loud conversation during the Mass. Others again would take away votive offering lights as souvenirs. Hence the strict ruling from the pastor. A booklet for sale at the church door, explaining the history and full details of the immense edifice, or a couple of guides to escort visitors around the place, would have been the means of avoiding a lot of abuses which have shown thomselves for the past two years, eapecially from thoughtless, giddy and uneducated persons that religion or sacred places of worship hold no place in their minds, and as regards lecorum, the house of God is no more to them than a public theatre or a moving picture show. It's too bad in this age of enlightenment, civilization and progress, that so many human beings have not as yet risen to a higher plane as regards religion, and all that pertains to the reverence due the Creator of the universe.

INCREASE IN CRIMINAL CASES. According to the report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics an increase of 7,778 in the total number of criminal cases throughout Canada is shown for the year ending ast September as compared with the orresponding twelve months of 1923. The total number recorded for the year 1924 was 171,906 as against 164,-131 for 1923. Twenty-two murder eases for 1924, as against 15 for 1923. Twenty-five manslaughter cases for 1924, are shown as compared with thirty-eight for 1923. Convictions for indictable offences for 1924 showed an increase of seven per cent. over 1923.

Ontario led all the other province

in the number of cases for ind

offences, 7,180 having been recorde during the year under review. Que-bec ranked second with 2,729; while Saskatchewan was third with 1,647. Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Princ Edward Island and the Yukon fol lowed in the order named.

Ontario also led in the number o con-indictable offences with a total of 73.768: while Quebec was second with 22,803, and British Columbia third with 13.508. Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and

AN ADDITION TO THE QUEEN'S HOTEL.

Work has begun on the new 200 room addition to the Queen's Hotel. ing that one associates with the small The site was occupied by a mission house used by the colored people and

MAXIMUM SENTENCE FOR

development in the ordinary four sighteen mouths in jail and a fine of wheel type of chassis. The other type | \$206 for having drugs in his possesis manufactured by the Six Wheel sion. In all the cases tried of late Coach Company of Philadelphia and for "dope" possession the sentences

equally divided between six wheels BHAS FOR THE POLICE PROBE. The bills in connection with the police probe are still unpaid. The amounts involved are over \$50,000. Mr. Justice Coderro has placed his back wheels, and it is expected that own claim in the hands of the leadthis type will give yeoman service ing lawyers of the city. Four cases, during the winter months in Montreal. which are both summary and privileged, will be heard some time in Sepof 29 persons. The Yellow coaches tember and embrace the claims of the are 26 feet long and have a wheel- four lawyers who represented the base of 198 inches. The engine is a six citizens association and other peti-

THE FRENCH PRESS ON IMPORT.

Le Soleil (Quebec): One asks to day whether the provinces of Quebec and Ontario do not produce too much hay. Last year the harvest was very abundant but the market cannot absorb the enormous quantity of forage produced this season. It is clear that the automobile has done irreparable harm to our prairies. By bringing about the disappearance of hundreds of thousands of horses, it has reduced consumption and replaced hay by gasoline. Hence a formidable fall in the exportable surto 58,300 in 1923.

it lowered the good reputation of and night. No doubt the new measures which A SPECTACULAR BUT DISASTROUS the war started these were in bearing ment will cause similar practices to cease. No one should henceforth will be placed in the most favorable



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Yorker, who by frequent visits for found it. thirty years has been able to observe the want of foresight of our administrators, who from all time have Go into the market-place, regulated urban expansion by the pressing needs of the moment. This And God will bless you, and men will Queen Mary Sets policy has produced the result that in Montreal proper there is not a street large enough to fit the exigencies of traffic. Starting with this theory,

"THE PATHE NEWS"

our visitor affirms that the administration should not delay in enlarging Sherbrooke Street, for that is an amelioration which necessity will demand before long, and if it is deferred the cost will be enormously increaswould not be exhibiting any foresight; it would only be making up for the lack of foresight on the part of those who originally planned the streets of Montreal.

THE CITY CROWDED WITH VISITORS.

The influx of visitors from all parts plus of the product. In 1919 our far- the largest on record. The hotels mers exported 492,208 tons of hay. have been taxed to their utmost capathe two sensational trials at the last and Montreal is certainly on the map. Assizes ought not to be repeated, be- The large number of automobiles cause they are not to the advantage parked on the many streets tell that of the population. The sight of the the holiday season is on, that the tourjury in the open street as it were ists are abroad, and that the Metrounder armed control is altogether un- polis of Canada is growing in popudesirable. Without speaking of the larity as a merca for visitors each it inflicted on the citizens themselves, are crowded at all hours of the day

spurn jury duty, because the jury at Sanquinet and Emery Streets, just erican districts named. north of St. Catherine and west of St. Denis, were the scene of the confia gration. The fire broke out before 10 o'clock in the evening and raged for more than five hours. The flames rose to a great height and the reflection could be seen for miles around. More than 60 families lost their homes and had to be taken care of by neighbors and friends. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. The Library of St. Sulpice, containing some very valuable works, was in danger, but the firemen saved the situation. Fortunately no lives were lost in the confiagration. One woman, supposed to be 100 years old, was found huddled up in a doorway, dazed, when she had lost her home. The firemen brought her to a place of safety and neighbors looked after her.

THE SPIRIT OF GREED IS RAM-

PANT. Dear Readers.—It is one of the tragc facts of to-day that the spirit of greed is corrupting so many lives. At of hard work the loafing spirit of the gambler creeps further and deeper into life. It corrupts the mind and enervates the soul. It is like a canker in a world slowly trying to recover its health and strength. Greed was the cause of the late World War, and it will be the cause of the next one The grasping, grinding spirit takes hold on individuals like the tentacles of the sea monsters. It is their God by day, their everlasting dream by shrines. The honost way through the world is to pay our way, to give for what we take, to work for what we want. By no other way can happiness be found; in no other way can we eel, when our journey through this world is done, that we have lived in

"Sell yourself but not for gold, or ward and told us about it.-Montreal treasures that your hands can Herald. kind and true:

love you too." R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

A Little Rubber History

Uncle Sam's howl about the British tablish rubber plantations of their jewels in her hat. Several society ed. To enlarge Sherbrooke street own, have aroused some Canadian women at the recent race meetings speculators of the older generation to followed the fashion, but on a larger head during 1924; recounting reminiscences that have scale, the jewel ornaments being in a sting in them. They relate that when British en-

large scale in Malaysia, American up. Canada was flooded with advertising literature, sent direct in many cases, and liberally displayed in all of the States and Canada has been American magazines on our bookstalls. Rubber stock was almost as halls, and passageways, have been were most alluring, and the plantachanged into sleeping quarters to try tions were to be in Southern Cali-La Presse: The scenes which the to accommodate the crowds. All the fornia and Mexico. The profits were Metropolis witnessed in the course of leading boarding houses are filled up not to begin for ten years, but after that period they were to be enormous, and there were to be no losses Canadian money went into these schemes. But the difference between British and American methods in the weariness and embarrassment which year. Restaurants and dining halls premises was seen in the fact that British companies went ahead and made their plantations. By the time

> The most spectacular fire for years whereas it is doubtful if a single rub- skirt. was witnessed here when half a block ber tree was ever planted in the Am-

Canadian investors in the United feet PRESERVING PLUMS.

GREATER MONTREAL IS GROWING. The population of Greater Montreal is 1,028,000. The city proper has a population of 907,500, showing an in crease of 48,978 since last year. Montreal's property is valued at over a billion dolars. Property exempted is given at \$239,942,634 with taxable property of \$766,696,616.

La Patrie: An ingenious New it like men and left it better than we States rubber companies. If any one of them ever received a dividend it would be instructive if he came for-

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The very latest in bronches is car rubber companies by the dozen sprang ried out in baton diamonds, the stones being cut in a narrow bar shape which connected with little farcy designs,

A question to be carefully consider ed is not only what to wear but where well advertised as some oil stocks to wear it. Insofar as wearing it with This figure fell to 218,561 in 1920 and city. In fact private dining rooms, have been since. The prospectuses a frock, nobody puts a brooch in the front of a gown nowadays. An artistic piece is worn in an artistic man- for the year 1924 of £49 16s. 4d.! ner-usually on the shoulder and the The figures being averages, compdiamond bow brooch, a great favorite, rising all kinds of industries and all looks especially fine in this position.

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Wages in Soviet Russia

"THE WELCOME REEL"

In the Social Democrat for August the following figures are given of the earnings of workmen in Russia under the Bolshevist system:

In No. 2 of the official Russian "Labour Statistics" information is Brooch Fashion published as to the earnings of Russian industrial workers, the figures denoting the actual moneys earned averaged over the whole country, i. e., not wage rates, which later, owing catches on with the smart set. The to the piece-rate system now largely

The following table gives the average acual earnings per month- per

cities, large and small provincial towns, etc., are serviceable enough for estimating the general position of the workers, which appears to be very bad, even taking into consideration the low cost of many articles entering into working-class consumption. They show that October was the best month, and that the rise from January to December was 15.4 per cent. in money wages, equalling a rise in real wages (purchasing no

Some figures are available giving the earnings in several industries for

Metal Industry 97 6 Textile Industry 74 0 Chemical Industry 87 3 Leather Industry 124 0 Graphic (Printing) 151 6 Food, Drink and Kindred

Trades 127 6 Paper Industry 88 1 Wood Working Trades 91 3 Mining 72 7

For Moscow and Leningrad the average December earnings are also given, viz., 135s. 9d and 132s. 6d. respectively. This explains the comparatively high figures for the printing, leather and food trades, all of which would bulk largely in the two capitals, and the low figures for miners 72s. 7d. There is not much mining carried on in either city! In the textile trade the lower wages for womeu workers keep the average down. The earnings of the Moscow and Leningrad workers are, of course, used in calculating the averages for the whole country, their inclusion raises the average, and the earnings of the workers in the provincial towns must therefore be proportionately less than

the averages. That the Soviet authorities, who control either directly or indirectly the fixing of wages, should keep the wages in the two cities of Miscow and Leningrad comparatively high is easly understood.

For the year 1925 no final figures are as yet available, but from all information that has come through, it would seem that money wages have not risen appreciably since December. while cost of living has to some extent increased, so that real wages are slightly on the down grade.

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Newfoundland for Business

An illustrated brochure entitled "Newfoundland for Busi- expected that there will be several ness and Pleasure," the author contestants for these trophies. The of which is Mr. R. Hibbs, has just been published, and in many respects may be considered a sured as the proceeds are for Belvesequel to the author's recent dere Orphanage. work, "The Road Booster."

Mr. Hibbs, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the roadbuilding and tourist policy for Newfoundland and who for some time was closely identified with the operations in connection with the former, has in his latest | which went aground at Charles Brook, compilation produced a work on Saturday last, returned to the city which should prove most valu- yesterday. The diver made a thorable in furnishing strangers to ough examination of the bottom and the Island with the informtion and sustained no damage. The steamthey are seeking. In addition to er is now loading pit props for Cara comprehensive survey of our diff, wales. history, it deals most fully with the country's resources and attractions, and contains as well the views and opinions expressed both by prominent visitors to the country and by many British, Canadian and American ed on Friday night last near Charles' journals.

book, "Newfoundland for Busifelt want, as within its covers port. such matters as the various Atlantic steamship lines which this morning from Boston en route to er Board, retired. make St. John's a port of call, this port. in the various settlements, the roads which radiate from St. John's together with a mileage S.S. Newfoundland was expected to tion of a general nature which pool. the visitor will find most useful.

The illustrations which the work contains include many new Labrador with 650 quintals fish. scenes, and effectively indicate the beauty and variety of the natural attractions of the country and the unrivalled opportunities which it affords the sportsman.

gratulates Mr. Hibbs on his en- in Hemispheres. All up-to-date maps, terprise and upon the success of his efforts.

Crime Records in Canada

is made to the increase in crim- Mr. James Harvey one of the wardens out was rung in at 3.30 inal cases in the Dominion of of the Insane Asylum, being called Canada for the year ending in identified the body as that of John September last as compared with Manuel. The deceased escaped from Face Powder, at STAFFORD'S, the figures for 1923. The facts recorded remove the impression given by the reports which frequently appear of hold ups and thing you didn't get? Sounds other acts of violence in Mon-foolish. But that's what you're treal that Quebec must be the black sheep of the Provinces. As will be seen this unenvisible rewill be seen, this unenviable re- your money's worth. RING 1567. putation belongs not to Quebec but to Ontario, which leads in indictable offences by 7,180 cases to 2,729 in the former. In non-indictable offences Ontario 73,768 offences against 22,803 in Quebec.

The marked difference in these figures is not explained by taking the population of the prov- Steamship Office left by the Sable I. inces into consideration, for to attend the Toronto Exhibition. He are now quoting \$135.00 er tun for whereas in Ontario there are Doris Wills. 2,933,662 inhabitants, according to the last census, in Quebec there are 2,361,199, nor do the and white), at STAFFORD'S, consequence of the big increase in the Carbonear train was due to arrive on MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DANigures confirm the arguments 15c. box.-sept2,tf

advanced in certain quarters that the free sale of liquor is the main cause of crime.

Strike Ended at Shiedam

Belvedere Track Race

tre, for the above popular event, has Thursday. just arrived and is now on exhibition at the store of Mr. Chas. J. Ellis, second prize, is also shown, and it is 1567,-sept2,2i race will take place on St. Bon's Campus on Friday evening, at seven o' clock, and a record attendance is as

Norwegian Steamer Sustained no Damage

Diver Squires, who went to Botwood, to make an examination of the Norwegian steamer Johanne Dybwad. found she had only scraped the rocks

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S.S. Johanna Dybwad, which ground-Brook, was examined on Monday by tained no damage.

are full particulars regarding S.S. Hillbrook is due Friday from Montreal and Summerside, P.E.I.

the hotels and boarding houses | S.S. Silvia is due here to-morrow member of the Roman Catholic Board S.S. Rosalind leaves New York on

Saturday for this port. system, and valuable informa- leave Glasgow yesterday, for Liver-

Schr. Ronald E. Bishop, Captain Herbert Bishop, with a crew of six, arrived home from the Straits and

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appears in this issue reference Tucker, Thorburn Road was conveyed the institution on July 12th. He was 15c. box.—sept2,tf

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Personal

Mr. George S. Campbell, President again outdistances its rival with of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Mr. H. D. Burns the Assistant General Manager are passengers by S. S. Silvia due here to-morrow from Half- Price of Cod Oil Declines

Mr. Frank Wills of Harvey & Co's. is accompanied by his sister Miss

Renaud's Face Powder (flesh taken place in the United States in is due at Port aux Basque 7 p.m. The

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE J. HAYWARD. The passing of Mrs. George Hayward which occurred at her residence Cochrane Street last evening after an illness of one months duration A message was received yesterday will be learned with regret by a large by the Railway Management from circle of friends. Deceased, who was Capt. Victor Gordon, the High Com- in her 67th year, was the 4th daughter mission in London, which reads as of the late Capt. W. J. Coen, H. M. work commences immediately." The the confidence of a large circle of strike situation at Shiedam lasted friends who will mourn her passing, early two months, with the result while in the Parish of St. Thomas, that the arrangements to have the where for years she was an active Caribou on the Gulf during the sum- worworker, she will be greatly missmer season fell through. According ed. She is survived by her husband, to the news received yesterday the two sons, Leslie, of Calgary, and work will now be completed without Lance of the Royal Bank of Canada, the least possible delay. The balance New York, who arrived home in time of her crew will leave for the other to see his mother before the end The beautiful silver cup, known as Los Angeles, California; and one sis-

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His Excellency the Governor in Messrs. Jonas Jackman, John Whel- will be served at 5 o'clock, after which an, James Chambers, Sr., (Bear the return to the city will be made. Cove), and Stephen Mitchelmore, (Green Island Cove), to be members Delegation and the members of the of the Church of England Board of Legislature will take place to-morrow Education for the District of Flow- morning, the proceedings at which we er's Cove, in place of Messrs. Thom- understand will be private. as Sheppard and George Caines, deceased; Isaac Genge and John Noseworthy, retired. Mr. Noah Genge, (Anchor Point), to be an additional member.

Mr. Reuben Bennett, to be a memher of the Church of England Board nett, retired.

tired.

As a reference and guide Diver Squires who found she had sus- kiah Mercer, (Whitbourne), George of a new trade agreement between war breaks out there again it would Goss, (Whitbourne), George N. Canada and the islands about two mean again even for us a season of S.S. Sachem was expected to leave | Sparkes, (Whitbourne), Robert Suley, months ago. ness and Pleasure" fills a long Boston yesterday, for Halifax and this (Whitbourne), William Jones, (Blaketown), and Nathaniel Osborne (Blaketown), to be the Church of England Board of Education for the District S.S. Muneastern is due at Halifax of Whitbourne, in place of the form-

Rev. James Miller, P.P., to be a of Education for the District of Bur in, in place of Rev. T. J. Bride, P.P., left the District

Mr. Absalom Tucker, (Hare Bay, District of St. Barbe), to be a Surveyor of Lumber. Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,

September 1st, 1925. SENIOR LEAGUE FOOT-BALL-St. George's Field, this evening, at 6.45 sharp. Cadets vs. Saints. Admission 10c., Boys 5c., Grandstand 10c. extra. C.C. C. Band in attendance.—sept2,11

Fire on Spencer Street

At 8.25 a.m. a still alarm called the convenient sizes 36 x 40 inches. Set of Central and East End fire companies 000,000. 8 maps \$23.60 or \$2.95 each, at Byrne's to Spencer Street, where a blaze was in progress in a house owned by Thos. Janes and occupied by John Burton. The blaze originated from sparks from a chimney which lodged on the roof. The fire eat its way into an un-The corpse discovered yesterday occupied room and considerable In the Montreal Letter which forenoon under the barn of Mr. John damage resulted. The house is insured and Mr. Burton carries a policy to the morgue during the afternoon. of \$500,00 on his furniture. The all

Renaud's (made in France)

Gill's Cove Remains Open

Through a mutual agreement be tween the Municipal Council and the yesterday, outward. Marine Agencies, Gill's Cove will not be closed to fishing boats, as would | terday, outward. have happened under the original building programme. The Company has been given the right to bridge the space between their premises and the King's Wharf with a platform so that boats may be able to run underneath.

A drop in the price of cod oil has recently been announced, and dealers prompt delivery. The reduction in price is stated to be due to a decline in the value of Fish Oils that has yield of Menhaden Fish Oil.

Parliamentary **Delegates Spend**

witnessed the arrival of the fishing boats from the grounds and the manto see his mother before the end came; four daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) A. Clayton, England; Mrs. Herbert Winter, City; Mrs. R. L. McLean, Montreal and Jean at home; (we brothtreal and Jean, at home; two brothers, George C. Coen, city, and Charles, of his Excellency and Lady Allardyce: which started in Australian ports. An The beautiful silver cup, known as the distribution of this city. Hons. W. S. Monroe, J. R. Bennett, W. Union will to-morrow notify the seather Grattan Kiely Cup, donated by ter, Mrs. F. C. Berteau, of this city. J. Higgins, J. C. Crosbie, A. B. Morine Union will to-morrow notify the sea-Mr. J. P. Kiely, of the Nickel Thea- The funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m. J. Higgins, J. C. Crossie, A. B. Morine men on all Australian lines that they William Horwood, Hon. Sir Patrick must return to work in 48 hours with McGrath, President Legislative Council, Hon. C. J. Fox, Speaker, Hon. Tasker Cook, Mayor of St. John's, Sir Joseph Outerbridge, Senator Casgrain, Hon. R. Watson, Commander Howley, Lieut. Col. Rendell, Major Chand and Capt. Godfellow. This morning at 9.30 the Delegation

ccompanied by a number of citizens His Majesty the King has been from St. John's left for Bell Island visited, and after luncheon the party P. E. Island and Newfoundland. Council has been pleased to appoint will proceed to the underground. Tea The first conference between the

Canada May Seek

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—(By Canadian of Education for the District of Bell Press).—Infimation that Canada may United States, uses as much diligence Island, in place of Mr. Edward Ben- open negotiations with a view to about it as though it did not know entering into trade treaties with the that to us, as to all other nations, the Memory keeps our loved one nearer, Mr. Samuel Tulk, to be a member Central American and South Ameri- peace of the world is vastly more imof the Church of England Board of can republics, as well as Cuba, was Portant than the collection of moneys Education for the District of Twillin- made here to-day by Hance J. Logan, due; as though it did not know that gate, in place of Mr. Fred House, re- M.P., who visited the West Indies the last war in Europe cost us in two last Fall as the Dominion's repre-Rev. Gordon Elliott, Messrs. Heze- sentative, resulting in the signing war debts to us, and that if a general

Mr. Logan estimates that under

better trade arrangements with the What would become of those debts if Central American and South Ameri- war in Europe blazed out again? can republics, in addition to Cuba.

the exports and imports of the Unit- power depended upon votes? What who sent flowers, messages of symcountries, amounted to over one eign debts? One can imagine. They to make their sad bereavement billion dollars.

"We, in the Maritimes, have been rying for fifty years to combat ent classes of creditors and owners tin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. geography and rail freight rates; while we have neglected to take advantage of our geographical position for export trade by water.

"I estimate that under the agree ment with the West Indies the trade Honduras Sanctions with Canada will increase by \$25,-

The Legislature of British Hor duras has recently given legislative sanction to the new trade agreement, and approval has also been given by the Associated Boards of Trade of British West Indies. It will be necessary for the agreemen to be ratified also at the next session of the Canadian Parliament and consequently it will not become effective before next winter. The agreement calls for improved

steamship services, both passenger and freight, between the Dominion and the West Indies, and also for tariff concessions which involve numerous additions to the free list.

Government Boats

Argyle left St. Lawrence 5 p.m Clyde left Springdale 7.30 p.m. yes Glencoe leaving Port aux Basques

to-night. Home left Brig Bay 4.30 p.m. yesterday, coming south. Kyle due Port aux Basque this Malakoff left Glovertown 7 p.m. yes-

erday outward. Meigle left Wesleyville 4 p.m. yeslittle strategy. "Bridget," said she one morning, "do erday, coming south. Prospero left Twillingate 6.15 p.m. yesterday, coming south. ecome very beautiful?" Sagona leaving St. John's 10 a.m

"then 'tis a great pity that ye've niver TRAIN NOTES-Tuesday's expres

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES Horrible Revenge LEWIS BLAMED FOR UNNECES. SARY STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1. W. W. Inglis, Chairman of the Anperial Parliamentary Delegation spent thracité Operators' Scale Committee, 17 of his neighbors, burned down his various interesting centres, and in at- sist that the settlement suspension befollows:—"Strike ended at Shiedam, Army. The deceased lady enjoyed his Excellency the Governor, the declared that the lack of contract was ing the morning calls were made upon | ures for avoiding future strikes. He Prime Minister, the Bishop of New- no excuse for the miners walking out, foundland and the Archbishop of St. and that such action was without rea-John's, and in the afternoon lun- son. The men could very profitably cheens were held at the Golf Club, continue at work pending negotia-Murray's Pond and at Brennock's. A tions, he said, but John L. Lewis, the visit was paid to Petty Harbour by International President of the Miners'

SEAMEN NOTIFIED TO RETURN TO WORK.

LONDON, Sept. 1. British shipowners are alarmed at official independent of the Seamen's the understanding that no reprisals will be taken, the owners believing the men have been misled into strik-

SAYS BRILLIANT FUTURE BE-FORE NFLD. AND CANADA.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 1. Lynn Keekins, of the United States Department of Commerce representapleased to issue His Exequatur em- where they are the guests of the tive in Canada and Newfoundland powering Mr. John Fenelon to act as President and Directors of the Dom- prophesied a brilliant future for these inion Iron & Steel Co. During the countries to be manifest in the next morning the surface works will be five years. He leaves to-morrow for

U.S. and War Debts

The following is taken from the August issue of Harper's Mazagine: The war debts undoubtedly are a great impediment to the peace in Europe. Undoubtedly they ought to be handled in some fashion-cut For hearts that mourn sincerely, Trade Treaties down very likely, adjusted so that some of them shall offset others. The down very likely, adjusted so that Administration here, charged with the duty of collecting money due to the years three times as much as Europe's calamitous disbursement. We have made a settlement with England with this agreement, the trade with Cana- blood from an ailing patient to a da will increase \$25,000,000, at least, strong one—something much better Whatever joy or grief be ours deferred until the ailing patient gets "The Canada-West Indies agree- more husky. The United States has Surrounded by friends I am lonely, ment," he declared, "will open the not yet met the war-debts problem. door for greater trade with the It has done no more, except in the With a smile on my face I've a heart South, and I have no doubt will be British settlement and the Dawes followed soon by negotiations for plan, than tease France about it.

Suppose this was a problem of "The importance of trade with bankers, really able bankers, instead the South is shown by the fact that of one of politicians whose place and all those, especially the following, ed States last year with the Caribean would the bankers do about those for- pathy, and by their kind assi would re-organize Europe as rail- much less harder to bear: Miss M roads are re-organized. The differ- Walsh, Miss Brien, Mr. Alfred Marwould get out of the property what was compatible with the operation of son, Mrs. Geo. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. it and its continued existence and David Hoskins, Rev. D. L. Nichol eventual prosperity.

Mr. Matthew Peckham, Mr. Wm

Agreement With Canada

been received at the Department of Hynes, Mrs. Fred Hynes, Kelligrews; Trade and Commerce that the Presid- Mr. Young, Miss Mary A. Whittell. ent of the Honduras has given legissept1.2i lative sanction to the recent trade agreement between Canada and the West Indies and also that it has been approved by the Associated Boards of Trade of the West Indies.

Each of the islands involved in the arrangement was to sanction it as well as the Canadian Parliament. In consequence it will not become effect tive until next winter.

Turning the Tables

A certain lady had just acquired the services of an extremely pretty Irish chambermaid. She was an excellent servant and had produced excellent references, but her mistress noticed that she seldom washed her

At first the good lady had attempted to point out the error of this to the servant in the plainest of language, but she found that it was all in vain, so she decided to attempt a

you know that if you were to wash your face every morning you would "Oh," came the astounding reply

thried it yerself, mem!"

by Insane Russian

After brooding over land quarrels Peter Grachoff, an old peasant of Ivan-Police agents are still hunting for

horrible tragedy had been assigned to a neighbor after Grachoff had set his heart upon obtaining it. At first he protested about it, but then he became ominously quiet, merely muttering oc casionally:

"Just wait and see: I'll get ever with everybody."

None took the old man seriously. But when the peasants had gone to work in the fields he set fire to the village.

MARRIED.

On Monday, August 31st, at St. Thomas's Church, by His Lordship Bishop White, Miriam M. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Prince ton, B.B., to Richard J. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cook, "Recksley Farm," St. John's.

This morning, Catherine Hynes, beoved wife of Michael Hynes of H.M. C., aged 74 years, leaving to mourn two daughters and 3 sons. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from 29 Young St. and Montreal papers please

copy. R.I.P. Passed peacefully away, this morning, at St. Clare's Hospital, Catherine, relict of the late Michael Walsh, of Holyrood, aged 82 years. Left to mourn are 3 sons and 3 daughters. Funeral to-morrow at 8.30 from her son's residence, 97 Springdale Street to the Railway Station, R.I.P.

IN EVER LOVING MEMORY All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely is our home to-day,

For the one that smiled to cheer us Has forever gone away. We grieve for thee, dear Harold But not with outward show Mourn silently and low, No one knows the silent heartache,

We have suffered since you left us, Days of sadness still come o'er us.

No one knows the bitter pain

There's a face that is haunting as There's a voice that we're longing to hear;

There's a smile we'll remember for-Though we try to forget every tear. There's a sad but sweet remembrance, There's a memory fond and true; There's a token of affection Harold, And heartache still for you. However long our lives may last,

Longing dear Harold for you. -Ever remembered by mother, dad and family.

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THE PEARY NEARING GODTHAAB. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The steamer Peary, of the MacMilan expedition, expects to reach Godhaab, Greenland, to-morrow night.

Labrador Boundary

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MacMillan Expedition due

QUEBEC RUMOUR REGARDING

LABRADOR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.

Next Spring

STRUCK SUNKEN OBSTRUCTION. BOSTON, Sept. 1. The United States Shipping Board

SPANISH TRANSPORT SUNK. FEZ, Sept. 1. transport Ezpana No. 5, carrying

It is reported here that the Spanish roops to Alhucemas, in Spanish Morocco, had been sunk.

"Christine" Film Has Great Punch

"The way of a woman with a man," might be changed to "The way of a woman with three men," in describing Thomas H. Ince's newest First Nagry Heart," now at the Star Movie.

heroes, and into Christian's car he Half time sounded with no goals. poured his protestations of love. Christine's way with him was to

lone, leaving her husband and taking her little son on her "honeymoon" to South America.

"Christine" is played in inimitable ashion by beautiful Florence Vidor. Clive Brook, eminent English actor, s cast as Dr. Monteagle, Warner Baxer is the dissolute first husband, and Walter Hiers plays Christine's brothr. Ian Keith is well cast in the role

Those Errors

ing about typographical errors in his home paper, or in any other papfort to equalize, but the whistle blew he was still representative of the United States at Port Au Prince, Hayti. er, just hand him these few figures, says an exchange:

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at Godthaab - Spanish who will win senior league

Saints And Cadets Try Conclusions To-Night.

The game of the season takes place limitations of the Labrador Boundary at St. George's Field at 6.45 this even ship's side in King George V. Dock. mittee of the Privy Council until next be pitted together in a contest, which arrely appeal to all. In the caste There a big floating crane was run spring at the earliest. Valuable tim- will probably decide the champion alongisde and the bells hoisted into ber lands are involved, and there is ship for 1925. Should the Cadets win brimful of sentiment, pathos one of the Albania's holds, where they still talk of financial settlement, and or draw they will be champions, while moments all entwined in a were secured on a heavy wooden the Newfoundland Government is said on the other hand, if the Saints should eresting story which holds you staging. Scores of bundles of rags to be willing to accept fifteen million win, the B.I.S. Cadets and Saints will be on an equal footing. Both teams INCOME TAX PAYMENTS IN U.S.A.

GRAND FALLS ATHLETES ARRIVE. J. A. Clancy (News).

Publication of income tax returns legally permitted in the United States The Grand Falls footballers arrived from Septemger 1st to 30th, show the in the city by express at 5.20 p.m. yesfollowing payments:-Henry Ford, terday. They were met at the station \$2,608,808; Edsel Ford, \$2,158,055; by representatives from the Football Ford Motors Company, \$14,493,160; League and were taken in motor cars John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$6,277,699; to the Scamen't Institute, where they John D. Rockefeller, Sr., \$128,420; J. partook of a light luncheon before Pierpont Morgan, \$574,379; F. W. proceeding to the football field. The Woolworth Co., \$2,636,943; President journey was a tiresome one for the THE ROYAL ABSORBS UNION BANK the derailment it did not reach Grand MONTREAL, Sept. 1. Falls until some twenty hours later. In accordance with an agreement | The Grand Falls athletes were accordanctioned by the Finance Minister, ed a hearty welcome to the city. It he Royal Bank of Canada yesterday is hoped that their stay will be an enook over the business and assets of joyable one.

INTER-TOWN FOOTBALL.

GRAND FALLS 1

Despite the disagreeable weather onditions of yesterday, the first of the Inter-Town football games, between St. John's and Grand Falls, took place at St. George's Field at 6.45 p.m. The Grand Falls players arrived in the city about one hour before the me scheduled for the game, and although feeling somewhat tired, they entered the field and put up a clever exhibition, and defeated the City by

teamer, Kearney, which struck a sun- one goal to nil. The field, it might be ken obstruction off the Nova Scotia said, was, if anything, unfit to play coast while bound from St. John to on, as the rain during the day left it tains of the opposing teams decided to play twenty minutes each way. The the following line-ups:-

GRAND FALLS-Goal, N. Baird; Cater, John Nugent, A. Griffin.

Phalen, H. Phalen, R. Withers, R. Nolan, F. Meadus.

First Half. The City team, winning the toss, de-Thomas H. Ince's newest First National picture, "Christine of the Hunfended the eastern goal, with play opRobert Ellis takes the leading male amount of coal into oil. Scientific opening up fast. In a few minutes the "Christine," lovely and cultured, wed- ball became in a very soggy condition, led Stuart Knight. Her way with him making it difficult for the players to was loyalty and affection, even after control, thus spoiling what was exne proved untrue. It required an auto pected to be a real good game. Dewreck, in which she nearly lost her spite this, however, the players kept life, to cause Christine to leave Stuart. their feet very well, and saw Grand Dr. Alan Monteagle, who brought Falls make a first visit in City terri-Christian back to health, became her tory, but Ellis cleared the ball west. second husband. Monteagle was a The City forwards then kept the play pecialist wrapped up in his work. He in Grand Falls territory for several eft his wife for long periods. Chris- minutes, but good chances were lost tian's way with him was to plend for by bad shooting. Just before the period nore attention-but her pleas were closed, Grand Falls combined nicely down field, a corner resulted, but the Then came the poet, Ivan Vlanney, ball was placed rather poorly and Ivan was as romantic as his own found it kicked swiftly to midfield

Scarcely had the ball being re-centerel when the Grand Falls forwards made a determined attack on the City goal. A. Cater, who was playing well in centre, safely eluded the city backs, and upon making a timely pass to Jim Nugent, the latter player scored the Bailly-Blanchard, Rochester, N.Y., opening goal, which proved the one while his baggage was labelled "Washand only score for the match. The ington." City team renewed their efforts from then on, and try as they would, they the body, death apparently being from ing about typographical errors in game the City made a determined ef-Falls by one goal to nil. Referee an inquest held to-day, a verdict of 10,000 pieces of type; there are seven Coultas handled the same with entire natural causes was rendered.

an error, and millions of possible ENJOYABLE SMOKER LAST NIGHT. An enjoyable smoker was held at In this one sentence, "To be or not Grenfell Hall last night in honor of o be," by transpositions alone, it has the visiting football and cricket teams, people is too well known among the local athletes, and it was for this reason that the Grand Falls boys were

The toast list was as follows:-The King-Prop. the Chairman; Resp. "God Save the King." Song-O. Green

Grand Falls Athletic Associationrop., C. E. Hunt; Resp., G. V. Evans (Captain of team) Song-W. J. Wallace

St. John's Football and Cricket Teams-Prop., Mr. Luke (G.F.); Resp., Song-A. Lawrence.

Our Guests-Prop., C. Quick; Resp., Mr. W. Baird (G.F.). Song-F. Neville. The Press-Prop., James S. Ayre; Resp., A. H. Thomas ("Telegram");

Song-T. Morrissey. The Chairman-Prop., Nelson Halfyard; Resp., C. E. Hunt.

GOD SAVE THE KING

WORLD'S RECORD SMASHED IN GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

close finishes marked to-day's Grand Circuit racing at North Randall, one train since Sunday night, but owing to world's record being established and heats within fraction of seconds of present records.

In stepipng the second heat of the 2:10 pace in 1:45 3-5, Star Ruth went the fastest seven-eighths of a mile in a race at this distance. Her time lowered by four-fifths of a second that trotted by Truax at this track August 18.

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The story is about a girl who has to compete with similar foreign in-

external pleasures. ing female role as Mary Larkin, and conversion of the greatest possible wait for us. role as Dr. Tom Singleton. The cast inion inclines to low-temperature Terms of Debt Payment includes Frances Dale, Craufurd Kent, carbonization as the most practicable Bruce Guerin, George Periolat, Max- means of attaining this end. Mr. Lawine Hicks, Charles Sellon, Ethel ton adds: Waies, Kate Toncray, Aileen Manning | So miraculous is low-temperature

and Dorothy Vernon.

It is a Warner Bros. Classic of the

Ambassador Found Dead in Montreal Hotel

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.-Hon. Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, United States Ambassador to the Republic of Hayti, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom at a local hotel this morning. The Ambassador arrived in Montreal on August 19, nobody having any idea who he was. He registered as A.

plying power.

Many individuals who have inter-

There was no marks of violence on could not beat Baird, the paper town natural causes. Inquiry this morning goalie. Honors from then on to the at the United States Consulate resultclose were evenly divided, with the opposing backs showing up to advan-known there of Mr. Blanchard's movetage. In the dying moments of the ments in Montreal or preceding his The game ended in a victory for Grand His home was in New Orleans, La. At

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in the cities would be as fresh as that of the open country. . . . The foundations of this na-From a seemingly depressing analysis of "Coal and the Future" in the tion are rooted in coal, and the exist-Fortnightly Review, Mr. Lancelot ence of every single individual in it is the life of a butterfly or a life of ser- Lawton draws encouraging con- dependent upon coal. If this existence vice and self-sacrifice? Is love to be clusions. He argues that the critical has become imperilled because coal is industry is mainly due to the fact gard for vested interests, economic that thick seams at moderate depths theory, or political convenience must Glasgow, arrived here to-day leaking in a water-soaked condition, and made on in the story of "Lovers' Lane," film are becoming exhausted, and that coal be allowed to obstruct drastic adly and all pumps working. She things dangerous for the players. Be- version of Clyde Fitch's stage play of cannot therefore be raised at a cost changes; if needs be the nation ought fore the game was started, the cap- the same name, which will appear which enables it to compete with for- to assert some proprietorial concern eign coal or permits home industries as to the fate of the mines. The Government cannot be un eams took the field at 7 o'clock, with given up the man she loves to seek a dustries whose power is derived from mindful of the fact that all great life of pleasure, while the man de- cheaper sources. In 1906 Stanley revolutions in history have come votes himself to a life of service as a Jevons foretold the decline in the about as a consequence of technical Backs, J. Griffin, J. Constable; Halves, country doctor. In her search for em- coal industry at the present time, and developments, nor can they be un-H. Legge, G. Evans, E. Raines; for- pty happiness, Mary becomes engag- said that then the decline of the aware that one of these tremendous wards, J. Hannaford, J. Nugent, A. ed to somebody else, and it is not un- British Empire would begin. America transformations is now taking place.

til after she discovers that her lover enjoys incalculable advantages. She The advance of science has suddenly CITY-Goal, R. Walsh; Backs, N. is unworthy of her that she realizes has rich seams near the surface, from confronted them with the need for Ellis, C. Morris; Halves, T. Ryan, W. that her former sweethart is the man which coal can be produced at a pit great decisions in the making of Drover, J. Parsons; Forwards, E. she loyes. Then comes the reconcili- mouth price one-third of that of Brit- which first principles arise. Rather ation and the girl's awakening that ish coal. Moreover, oil is coming to be than display courage and resolution there is something more in life than even more indispensable than coal; they take refuge in postponement. and Great Britain has no oil. Our Meanwhile life goes on. It will not Gertrude Olmstead takes the lead- plans must, therefore, provide for the wait for politicians. And it will not

Not Very Pleasing

LONDON, August 27.—Considerable carbonization that, widely applied, it surprise, and not altogether pleasur-To Phil Rosen must be given the would yield us all the oil we need; able, has been aroused here by the honors as the director of this produc- and not only this but an abundant terms of the provisional settlement of supply of smokeless fuel, more the French debt to Great Britain as economical in consumption, if not in arranged by Right Hon. Winston price, than the raw coal which we use ! Spencer Churchill, Chancellor of the at present, and, even were the original Exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux, the

coal retorted to be of the lowest grade, French Minister of Finance. equal in heating quality to the best | One adverse criticism of the pro-Welsh steam coal. This smokeless fuel posal that France make the sixty-(particularly in powdered form) might two annual payments is that, if this be used in large power stations to gen- basis were accepted, it would imerate electrical energy; or again pose upon the British taxpayer the might be gasified and employed for payment of a larger proportion of Hours:the same purpose. One of the residues | the interest on the French war debt ordinarily obtainable from low-tem- than on the French taxpayer, and erature carbonization is gas of high this is regarded as an impossible calorific value, and this would be position from the British viewpoint. available for enriching the product Another objection is the proposed of existing gas companies, who might moratorium for France until 1930, in these circumstances be induced to when the French treasury would be embark upon the enterprise of sup- relieved of aiding the Bank of France to liquidate its debt of 1,300,000,000 francs to the Bank of England. It is ested themselves in low-temperature considered as strange that the mora-these sources a substantial profit statement regarding the tentative would be derivable. I am inclined to agreement and that Mr. Churchill's think they are right. But, whether statement did not refer to it.

"Each of us had to put a little watthey are right or not. I would like to emphasize that the extensive applica- er in our wine," said M. Caillaux in tion of low-temperature carbonization discussing the terms of the agreewould confer upon the nation an ment, under which France would pay enormous gain which would outweigh her debt of £623,000,000 in sixty two a millionfold any losses that might at annual payments of £12,500,000 each, first be met with in a precisely drawn starting in 1930, if France's negotiabalance-sheet, and would surpass be- tions for wiping out her debt to the youd the calculation of dreams any United States prove satisfactory and profits that might be made in the if the French government gives its usual manner. Think for a moment of approval. the nature of this gain; a home source

of oil supply for the Navy, and not opinion that the dilution referred to only for the Navy but also for the by M. Caillaux will prove good for mercantile marine, for aviation and | both countries, there are others who for motor transport-a sum of nearly | very strongly express the viewpoint £50,000,000 (and destined to be in- that Great Britain is getting too much finitely more in the future) wiped off of the water and France too much the wrong side of our trade balance- of the wine. The potion, however, sheet. Fog and smoke bahished from has not yet been finally mixed and the our cities and towns. Again many people here are waiting to see millions saved. And not only millions whether the forthcoming Francoof money but thousands of lives. Ex- American negotiations will bring penditure on low-temperature car- about a prohibitory influence on the onization would be an investment suggested composition of the Angloin sunshine and in light, with all the French debt.

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Murder Victim's **Body Recovered**

CALIFORNIA POLICE BELIEVE REMAINS MAY BE THAT OF MISSING NURSE.

RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 25. (C.P.)-Convinced that severed portions of a human body found late Sunday and yesterday in the marshes near this city are those of a young woman murder victim, police and sheriff's officers of three countles worked together yesterday in an effort to discover other portions of the dismembered body and to establish the identity of the supposed victim.

First evidence of what police now believe unquestionably was a brutal murder was discovered late Sunday by C. H. Thomas and his son, Rogers who came upon a woman's severed ear while gathering stalks in the marsh. A police posse yesterday found near the spot a section of human scalp with blonde hair wrapped in an Oak- face and a laugh in his heart. land newspaper, dated July 3. A short distance away other searchers found a section of a human face, evidently part of the cheek. Not far away were picked up two pieces of a woman's black walrus hide travel- a coward or something worse. ling bag, one of which bore the let-

ter "B" in gold leaf. In an effort to reconstruct the supposed crime, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, to be mercifull when his adversary is Berkeley Criminologist, examined the no match for him. three exhibits and declared they were portions of the body of a woman 21 to all things which may impair that fitin height, weighing about 125 or 130 ed to take a modest pride.

A hatchet, with what appeared to trary to the facts. Boxers are the

The possibility that the supposed who has been missing since August there, as in every walk of life, box- for a span that far outruns human 19. was being investigated. Mrs. Lor- ers are healthy, clean-living men, life. en's description tallies closely with chivalrous, brave, and slow to anger, that given out by Dr. Heinrich in his though always ready to protect the crime reconstruction attempt.

British Army to Have Manoeuvres on Sept. 22

The army manoeuvres which will begin on September 22 will be the as great as, those of cricket, football, first to be held since 1913, and very or any other manly sport. Of course, special importance is attached by added Miss Cooper, "I hope John the War Office to the operations, since they will serve as a "tryout" of the new weapons and appliances and a boxer than with a Grecian proevolved as a result of the experience of the war. The terrain on which those whom it is a real man's duty the fighting will take place is repre- to defend." sented by a square having the towns of Reading and Devizes on the north Charity Without and Petersfield and Blanford on the

The chief director of the mancenvres will be Lord Cavan, chief of the Imperial General Staff, with headquarters at Andover. The troops Buffalo and West Palm Beach, Florida, engaged will be known as the army respectively.

The manooeuvres are intended to be of a rather ambitious character. fund will be applied by a managing The new tanks will be tried out fully board, composed of six trustees, two for the first time, with several other Catholics, two Protestants, and two new means of mechanical transport. Jews. In announcing the creation of artificial inflation or deflation of cre-The highly important matter of coforces is to form a matter for special experiments.

The chief umpire of the eastern force will be Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Harrington, G.O.C., of the northern command, and the chief umpire of the western force will be Lieutenant-General Sir Walter Braithwaite, G.O.C., of the Scottish command. In regard to the function assigned to the umpires, Major-General Gathorne-ardy stated:

"In the old days the operations were largely controlled by the umpire, who left insufficient scope for thought by the commander. This year they will never give orders. Our object is to try to make the officers face the problems as nearly as possible in the same way as they would have to face them in battle.'

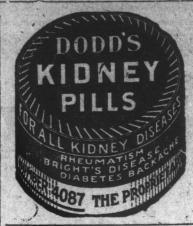
Marshal Petain and General Debeneny, with their staffs will be présent, representing the French army, and Field-Marshal Earl Haig will be one of the chief guests of the chief of the general staff.

Why Boys Should Learn to Box

A FAMOUS ACTRESS'S VIEWS.

Most women approve of boxing as much as of any other manly exercise. Nevertheless there are a good many mothers, chiefly of the "fond" description, who are reluctant to let their sons learn the "noble science of self-defence," fearing that it will have a "brutalising" effect, make the boys quarrelsome and combative, also that they will get badly hurt or have their

features spoilt. Miss Gladys Cooper, whose tenyear-old son, John Buckmaster, proved so great an attraction recently at Brighton when he gave a display of boxing, was asked for her opinion on the advisability of letting boys box.



health and strength. It develops the body equally, all the limbs and mus cles being brought into play. "It makes for activity, a light foot,

a quick hand, and a steady eye. "The moral effects are just as beneficial. The boy soon realises that above all things he must keep his temper and learn to take as well as give hard knocks with a smile on his

"He learns that he must play fair and comes to regard 'hitting below the ring, whither in the literal or the metaphorical sense, as the action of Moral Benefit.

"He learns to have pluck when he is up against a better opponent, and "As he grows older he will eschew

25 years of age, about 5 feet 4 inches ness and skill in which he has learnnounds, of Scandinavian descent, with "The idea," continued Miss Cooper, 1925. blonde hair, blue eyes and stocky "that a boy boxer will go about seeking whom he may devour is quite con-

be blood stains on the blade and a least quarrelsome of boys or men. single blonde hair clinging to it, was They have learned discipline, selffound in a deserted shack bordering control, and self-respect, and would scorn to take an unfair advantage. "I have seen a lot of boxers and murder victim may be Mrs. Bessie boxing, and, in my experience, though Loren, 28, trained nurse of Oakland, there may be black sheep here and

> weak and helpless. "Are not these the qualities every true woman admires, the qualities every mother hopes her baby son will

develop?" Regarding the risks of injury, Miss Cooper said: "Boxing incurs risks which are no greater than, if, indeed won't get his nose broken. Still. I would rather have him broken-nosed file but unable to defend himself or

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"He gives twice who gives quickly," believes William J. Conners of the who recently announced the creation of a fund of \$1,000,000 which is to relieve distress immediately, without red



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tate, observes that he has been fortunate in acquiring riches and that the desires to do something for his home city while he is alive. After long thought, he decided that the best charity is one that will "give help to the needy, give it promptly, without red tape and without any regard to race, religion or anything but need." He expects to increase the fund to \$5,000,000. The foundation will be exclusively for the people of Buffalo, the city in which he was born and raised nd in which he started on the road to success. It will be independent of any other charitable activity; it will relieve first and investigate afterwards. "It will look after the needy, whether the need is of a ton of coal or help to go to a hospital, or help in any way,"says Mr. Conners, according to press reports. "Maybe this will start somebody else to do the same thing. I don't know of another found-

A Book That Made a Business Grow

Only once in the history of the United States, perhaps, has a book laid the foundation of a great business success. The book was published twenty-four years ago, in the little village of Kent, Ohio, fifteen miles northeast of the rubber city of Akron. The late John Davey, father of tree surgery, was the author of the book. His son, Martin L. Davey, became the builder of the business writes L. L. Poe in Forbes Magazine for August 15,

Everything in the book was based upon this one idea: that a tree is a living thing; that it breathes has a circulation; digests its food; that it has sexual processes. That trees thought of and treated as living things are amenable to curative processes, as human beings are, with this great difference, that the life of a tree can be prolonged almost indefinitely, or at least

From this book, and this idea, grew The Davey Tree Export Company, a national institution now doing a business of two million dollars a year, and the only one of its kind in the world.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

Financial Structure of Europe Stronger

"American investors may take the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate as meaning that our exports of capital have strengthened the financial structure of Europe," says Moody's Weekly Review of United States Financial Conditions in its current issue.

"Call money is showing an upward trend: but to the stock market this is more helpful than harmful. Rising interest rates mean expanding prosperity, which in turn means higher

on we witness an advance in federal reserve rediscount rates. These rates must be readjusted to the open market rates, or the general average of interest charges, in order to prevent

"Trade developments are unusually good for this season. In regard to stocks this ought to signify that growing prosperity should result in higher prices. As to bonds, it ought to mean that from now until the end of the Autumn trade anyway we are likely to witness a larger flow of capital into mercantile uses, and a somewhat reduced demand for bonds."



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Nearly three years ago Frederick George Lee, an ex-regimental sergeant-major, now 34, was asked at a labour bureau if he would allow some of his blood to be transfused to a girl of 10 at the Middlesex Hospital,

The Shoe Men

ber 1922, there being a chance in every patient die," he said, "I know at once, teers should write to the secretary of ballroom fashions for the autumn and when stirred by the rhythm of the blues. There is also a tendency to winter are to undergo a revolutionary dance they "flare" and sway from se- the colourings of old French porce

for I feel a severe pain in my arm." | the Middlesex Hospital." Mr. Lee has been ordered a rest, Tango Dresses "We want at least 20 volunteers of

equal fitness," a house surgeon stated. TO EXPRESS RHYTHM OF

The new ballroom dresses, when the Bordeaux red, the sparkling colour woman correspondent- that feminine ance of straightness and alimness, but well as soft moss greens and midnight all reflect this tango autumn,

change. The coming of the tango- cret arrangements at the sides. Heavy figures for evening wear. this is now decisive—is going to af- bands of fur, at the bottom of the light- Even for daytime toilettes the fect the whole trend of fashion. Dress- est of chiffon dresses, will be promies will express the rhythm of the nent-all intended to animate the beau-THE dance. The sheath dress will disaptities of the ballroom floor and give the suggestion of sinuous motion.

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assed by Congress on March 3, 148 lives were lost. ork to the mouth of the Chagres River was lost twenty years later.

d the other covering the Pacific Then there was the Golden Gate, sailing with five ships of 1,500 tons, ure. She caught fire Sunday after- unable to speak. and a subvention of \$199,000 per year noon. The captain headed her for appropriaited for such a line. In a New York Times article we are at the wheel dropped off, one by one; The first steamer, the California, with fire all around him. There were iled from New York October 5, 338 aboard; 80 reached shore through

848, for Panama—on the western the surf, and it was a desert shore. oast-via the Straits of Magellan.



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then word reached the East of the disvery of gold in California, and the

The Panific Mail responded to th folden West" by sending the Falcon Colon, on the east coast of Panama ey would cross the Isthmus, nor how ian Francisco. They were lucky, and watted twenty-five days for the California. Twenty-eight days more rought them to the gold port. They vere the vanguard.

The California had no easy time on hat first trip. Near port the coal ran short and she burned the lumber with which emergency berths had been built for the Isthmus passengers. No sooner had she cast anchor at San Francisco than crew and officers—all but the sick master-were off to the mines though the destination was Astoria,

In ten years the Pacific Mail carried 75,000 passengers to California and rought back gold by the ton. It was old from the Western coast that enabled the United States to stand the cific Mail steamers were carrying \$100,-000,000 a year. Southern privateers lay in wait for them; they would have chipping came to an end a few been a prize richer than Spanish galago when the stockholders of leons. Yet none of them was taken. Pacific Mail Steamship Company | Speed and armament carried the Cali-

The first steamers, the California and Panama and Oregon, were of 1,000 Pacific Mail except one. Thus tons, all wooden side-wheelers. At once the company built ships twice as board. For more than big. In ten years it had a fleet of twenty-nine. Eventually the New Nation, the Pacific Mail play- York-Isthmus Line established by pring. The reasons for with- transpacific service was started in from the shipping business, 1867, when the capital was increased

are that the five large Shipping | The Pacific was just being discover sels which it operated have ed by passenger ships. The Suez Cato the Dollar steamship in- nal was not yet done. The Pacific Mail and that it would be imprac- had a subvention of \$500,000 for the to maintain transpacific ser- Chinese and Japanese service, and it ending the purchase of a suit- put four wooden steamers on the run. et to replace these ships. Nor costly vessels and soon obsolescent. company in a position to finance For this it was criticized. Iron steaminstruction of modern ships, at ers of 5,000 tons did not come till the

official statement in The Nautical | The Pacific Mail looked on the Paatta (New York). According to cific Ocean as its monopoly. The line ernment had stipulated in granting the th their gross tonnages, are as fol-subsidy that the captains be taken at other times much longer. "Columbia, 5,643; Ecuador, 5,- from the Navy. The tradition, though Venezuela, 5,641; Solana, 6,702; not always observed, lingered till recent years.

The Pacific Mail was fortunate on as been a fixture in American the whole, but there were no losses-The Central America was one of the of the State of New York on bound for New York with 582 passen-13. 1848. The founding of the gers and \$1,500,000. She went down was the direct outcome of a after leaking thirty-three hours, and

rizing the Secretary of the The San Francisco sailed from New via the Isthmus of Panama, became disabled; she drifted in a covering the Atlantic end, which a little while before she went down. bi-monthly sailings from New Another liner named San Francisco

shore, three miles away. Four men the last darted back to lash the spokes,

The sea has few disasters stranger here were no passengers. It was a than the loss of the City of Rio in low trip, with unforseen troubles. 1901. She had come from China and hen the California reached Panama, passed the bar into San Francisco Bay. crowd of people was on hand, clam- Twenty minutes of clear steaming ring for passage on any terms. The would have brought her to her dock. California had hardly left New York The city heard her whistles in the fog and the City of Rio vanished. Where she struck in the fog, how she went down, where she lies, is not known

even now. Till 1898 the Pacific Mail was the only American line in the Pacific. There were changes of many sorts in the interim. Subsidies lapsed after becoming a political issue; railroad interests got hold of the country. The side-wheelers gave way to twenty-one knot steamers of 27,000 tons displacement. But through all the changing conditions the Pacific Mail kept the glamour of a line that had charted new

What Happens . at a Seance

A writer who recently attended a spiritualistic meeting in London explains what happened in the follow-

ing interesting manner: At a big seance, everything is done by the medium—that is, the person who goes into a trance, and who, as the name suggests, acts as a medium

between the spirit and the people The lines upon which a good seance are carried out are quite simple. Including the medium there are perhaps eight or ten people. The people sit round the room in a circle and hold hands. The medium may complete

the circle, or he may sit alone. In the latter case the people sit in the form of a horseshoe with the medium between the ends. The two people at the extreme ands of the cashne piace both their hands in





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medium goes off into a trance.

times this lasts only a few seconds,

And then a strange thing happens. posed to make everything work more A voice is heard speaking out of the easily. The only rules imposed are own voice! It sounds quite different. hands from his neighbors. It is the voice of the spirit, or conhaving been incorporated under first; she sank off Florida in 1857 trol, as it is called, speaking through a sudden light on the medium while

supposed to have the power of maas necessarily split up into two parts, and those aboard were taken off only age to touch one with your face, as ing of a medium from his trance has be a bright and sensible and intel the writer did, they seem neither hot proved fatal. nor cold. They are just the same temperature as the room.

Under the terms of the Act, the which burned off Mexico and added to be the manifestation of spirits. A last he struggles back to conscious- her opportunity. Pacific line had to furnish one month- \$1,400,000 to the total of sunken treas- spirit in such a form is, apparently, nes he has no recollection of what "But I don't want to be bright and

the hand of the person next to them. a voice. It appears to come from At many seances a kind of short somewhere in the air just in front of tremely exhausting. After the seservice is held first, and then the your face. The voice sounds quite ance his face is covered with perspir-He cannot be seen doing this, be- a curious breathlessness about it. mediums only sit once a fortnight cause it is pitch dark, but he can be You may move your foot forward, but because of the great strain the or heard gasping, as if for air. Some- you will feel nothing in front of you. deal imposes upon them.

darkness from where the medium is that no lights shall be flashed on and sitting. But it is not the medium's nobody shall unclasp his hand or The reason for the first rule is that the mouth of the unconscious medium. he is in a trance is very bad for him,

The medium under the trance is for it brings him back too quickly. terializing spirits in the room. Cer- and for some reason is also dangerous through her paces. tainly, one sees strange lights float- to the medium. On one occasion when ing in the darkness. Sometimes one this happened the medium was her guests, "we are so pround of our will see a dim hand holding them. brought out of his trance in a flash little Irene. We are going to send her They glide about, hover, and sink per- and was ill for six months. On at to a French convent in the summer, fectly smoothly, and if you can man- least one occasion the sudden walk- where she'll learn, oh, such a lot, and

Then, perhaps, later you will hear was under the power of the control. | just like mummy!"

Just Like Mummy

school, to find her mother entertaining a few friends. Immediately the Unclasping hands break the circle mother began to put the child

"You know," began the hostess to

After the seance is over, a candle is Up to then poor Irene had had no lighted and shaded from the medium's chance to speak, but as her mother These floating lights are supposed eyes, which are still closed. When at finished speaking she rushed to seize

has happened during the time he intelligent," said Irene, "I want to be

When They Were Boys

FAMOUS IN LITERATURE BY THEIR FORMER PUPILS.

Jan Ridd's school, as readers of Lorna Doone" will recall, was at Tiverton, and its modern representative is the famous Blufidell's, the great West Country public school at which the late Archbishop Temple was also scholar. Blundellians recently celebrated the novelist's centenary, for on

een, cut in large letters. Unlike Thackeray, Blackmore speaks lovingly of his school. The author of "Vanity Fair" was an Old Carthusian long before the removal of the ancient school form London to Godalming. He referred to it in private not as the Charterhouse, but as the Slaughter-house. He had his nose broken there in a fight, and, although he and his antagonist later became fast friends, he carried that broken nose to his

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For a long time Rugby kept its proud pre-eminence as the only school which had a classic all to itself, Then Rudyard Kipling wrote "Stalky and Co." The school which he glorifies in his own peculiar way is the United Services College, Westward Ho! North Devon, of which, it goes without saying, the poet of the Empire is the most

cetebrated scholar. But Charles Lamb must take precedence of all. In his famous essay, "Christ's Hospital Five and Thirty Years Ago," he immortalised the Old Blue Coat School, now at Horsham, but then standing on the site now occupied by the General Post Office. Lamb and Coleridge were there together and were life-long friends.

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to give us a drink of milk than to they are going to America, and then kill us!" In their journey through to New Zealand, Australia, China and distinct, but has a far-away tone and ation, and he is limp for days. Many SCHOOLS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE | Holland, Italy, Egypt, and native Af- Japan. They hope to complete their rica, these globe-trotters estimate 25,000 miles' trip in four years' time.

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WALT MASON erring lad." With endless patience I will wait until a chance I find to visit wrath upon the skate who smote me from behind. And so I watched that I Ginger jay, while weeks and months rolled by; I knew that that on some fateful day my chance I would espy. At last this George was stricken down by sickness fell and dire, and from his fetlocks to his crown his tendons seemed afire. His little savings soon were gone, and want was at the door, his halidom was put in pawn, and all the clothes he wore. "This is the chance," I softly said, "for which I've waited long; I'll visit him, and though in bed, he'll pay for every wrong." I called upon him then and there, a basket in my hand, and it was filled with viands fair, with

victuals fresh and canned. There were which is changed and made fresh as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, nine brands of standard soups, and many times. scarred my cellar pies like mother made, and eggs just full, the good him, without a word, a large ten dolones and the lar bill. "I put your old roan cow in

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Meals can't stop this common cry: "I'm hungry, Ma!" Stuff them full, and still they sigh:
"I'm hungry, Ma!" carcely seems the dinner done
When into the house they run, Two, that loudly shout as one: "I'm hungry, Ma!"

"I'm hungry, Ma!" Here's a plea that cannot fail: "I'm hungry, Ma!" Age, with appetites worn out, Stands aghast and seems to doubt such a most incessant shout: "I'm hungry, Ma!"

Hear it when they start for bed: "I'm hungry, Ma!" Last thought of each drowsy-head: "I'm hungry, Ma!" And I chuckle soft and low As I hear it, for I know, Once I shouted long ago: "I'm hungry, Ma!"

Hope to hear it, 'till I die: "I'm hungry, Ma!" There's no lovelier call or cry: "I'm hungry, Ma!" Glad the spot where day by day Healthy youngsters romp and play Often coming home to say:
"I'm hungry, Ma!"

Marseilles Police **Rout Communists**

Marseilles, France, Aug. 24.-The Communist Congress, after listening vesterday to "grievances of the Mediterranean fleet" as presented by three uniformed blue-jackets, and speeches by Deputies Cachin, Marty and Doriet, passed a resolution protesting against war in general and the war in Morocco in particular, and then went out and fought a battle with the police who objected to the formation of a Red flag parade. The police won and routed the Reds, with ten casualties among the

merous prisoners. In the meantime at the other end of the city the Workers' Socialist Internationale, or Second Internationale, under the presidency of the United States Congressman Victor Berger, worked steadily through a weighty programme, the principal item on which was the question of Socialists taking office in "ourgeois" covernments, international relations nd the extension and consolidation of the League of Nations. The speakers included Arthur Henderson and Noel Buxton, of England, Dr. Rudolf Hilferding of Germany, and Leon Blum of France

police force and the capture of nu-

No incident arose to ruffle the academic calm of the proceedings but it is understood that the meetings of the committees which preceded the public session were livelier, and for this reason, it is supposed that members of the press, except those representing Socialist organs, were days when fate ordains boiled mut-

A Nasturtium Pickle

All country people know of nasturtium pickle. They use the seed of the plant when making "capers" sauce—and many say boiled mutton tastes better when the substitute ap-

In any case it is certainly suc cessful. All sorts of methods are used in preserving the seeds: each household, as a rule follows its own simple mode. We set to work as soon as the blooms are off and directly the knobs have formed: the seeds are small then, and tender, and their colour is vividly green. For three days they lie in salted water.

Then a cold pickle is prepared of year ending September 30th, 1924, and scarred my cellar gathered in my coops, and jars of white wine vinegar, diluted with a comparing records with those of a door, and put my comparing records with those of a crime with Quebec second, generally 13; keeping, or being inmates of, discourage of a crime with Quebec second, generally 13; keeping, or being inmates of, discourage of a crime with Quebec second, generally 13; keeping, or being inmates of, discourage of a crime with Quebec second, generally houses 280; frequenting discourage of the two orderly house 280; frequenting discourage of the two orderly house 280; frequenting disco cow in pound; 1 crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. Some peppercorns tripe and kraut for I had combed the crisp and brown, and prunes and especially good. tripe and kraut, for I had combed the and cloves are added too, and the recorded, the total criminal cases for up the score before a year rolls blessed town for things to please this
fore a year rolls blessed town for things to please this
drained seeds are put in this. As 1923-24 heing 171,909 for all provincwhich happens to follow. In the othwhich happens to follow. In the othround. I always scout. And his emotion was absurd, others are picked and soaked in the es. There were 16,258 convictions for he blubbered fit to kill, when I gave him, without a word, a large ten dolvictions for non-indictable offences

We let several weeks elapse before and juvenile delinquency. The lat- The branches in which Quebec holds bad; and ven- hock," he muttered, through his tears; we touch it: then we use it as a ter record is not included in the first the lead are murders, 10; shooting, "Be still," I said, "you mustn't talk simple pickle, or with it make total since juvenile delinquency is stabbing and wounding, 66; offences "capers" sauce. The flavour is iden- dealt with in a separate report.



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9 Little Jack

Old Red Rooster's cock-a-do

To dress himself with care.

His tangled furry hair,

So early in the morn Made Uncle Lucky sit upright

And give a sleepy yawn. Then out of bed he hopped forthwith

hopped downstairs without his

Of course the dear old gentleman Dear Uncle Lucky, always so kind to

rabbit had pulled on his old carpet everyone. No wonder he was loved

slippers. Yes, indeedy. "Barefoot boy, by all. "How's business" he asked

with cheek of tan," didn't appeal to in a cheery voice. "By the way, send

the bunny man. There might be a a bushel of peanuts to the Bunny Or-

splinter lying in wait for his pinkie. phan Asylum," and taking out his

The older he grew, the more careful leather wallet, he peeled off five let-

became Uncle Lucky; except with tuce leaf dollars bills. Then with a

pick some raspberries while you clear Little Miss Mousie, for the spool of

net with the yellow daisies on it," and All of a sudden, just like that, quick

slipping his napkin neat and trim in- as the wind that blows off your hat.

to the pretty silver rim, the old gen- Danny Fox jumped out from behind

tleman rabbit tucked a basket under an old ash can. "Uncle Lucky! Uncle

"Hey, there," he shouted to the Old "Stop for just a minute or two,

Red Rooster, "better pick some toma- I want to have a word with you."

Cent Store. We have more than we Mousie, with a frightened look. And

holding first place in 68 branches of breach of trade marks, 28; conspiracy,

ranks and another large drop from orderly houses, 2,209; offences against

Quebec's total to that of the province revenue laws, 165; offences against

his arm and hopped out to the gar- Lucky!" he shouted,

As soon as the bories were picked happened after that.

And after parting down his back

To read the daily morning news,

his money. Money and kindness, ac-

cording to the generous old gentle-

man rabbit, were meant to be given

Already in the kitchen Little Miss

Mousie was busy with the breakfast.

The hot carrot cakes and the lettuce

leaf marmalade looked mighty invit-

ing as dear Uncle Lucky sat down at

the table, and the water kettle on the

tiny black stove tried its best to say

Bring the little brown tea-pot,

" I need a spool of cotton," remark-

d Little Miss Mousie, as she seated

herself at the table cpposite the dear

old gntleman rabbit. "Are you going

"Suppose you come along with me,"

the table. Put on your pinkie bon- cotton,

suggested dear Uncle Lucky. I'll

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and the crate of tomatoes placed in

the Luckymobile, Little Miss Mousie

tripped down the path under the grape

arbor to the little red garage, and in

gentleman rabbit were rolling down

a few minutes she and the dear old

Lettuce Avenue. As they neared Cab-

bage Street, he drew up at the curb

to say good morning to the little old

lady duck who kept the candy stand.

Little Miss Mousie tripped down the

path to the little red garage

honk of the horn away he sped, he and

"Please don't." begged Little Miss

in the next story you shall hear what

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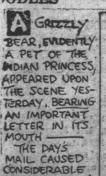
is the cape back. Evening frocks are only truly decollete in back.

The skirt length remains unchang ngly short. Fur evening wraps are lined with

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By Ruth Cameron.

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The weak spot is that the Chinese

China indicate that the Chinese merchants are willing to handle British goods if they are unlabelled and car-

Popular agitation, however, might force the merchants to complete surender, as it did at Fuchow last win-

ter when American fish were declared to be Japanese products, which were

being boycotted. The Chinese agitator

is thorough and he usually declares

all goods in whatever ships carry

them, to belong to the nation in dis-

Loss even of the South China trade

is a sever blow to Great Britain, and

a spread of the boycott would be dis-

China is England's second best cusomer for cotton goods, and ranks

next to Australia in the consumption

of English made woollens. China is the greatest consumer of illuminating

oils in the world and buys nearly half

of her supply from British petroleum companies. Chinese smoke British

cigarettes by the ship load and British concerns have large factories in

China that would stand idle under a

Great Britain's monopoly of China's

oastwise shipping would pass. I

as already been seriously crippled.

Coastwise shiping is in the hands of

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any subject always and enough attention. ion and how we all do fathers or uncless and aunts they our opinions! Even will be telling their children or

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ships are not serious competitors. In addition to these trade advantages, British concerns have an active trade in machinery and railway supplies. They take out of China large quantities of non-perishable foods, oal, gums and low grades of wool.

Without Chinese co-operation the ships cannot be operated econom-Are young peo- always resolved itself into "My cous- ically. Coal cannot be mined, goods ple really getting in heard." Or "A girl in our office cannot be sold.

The Chinese could get along withthing like that. A priest told me out all these things for years, but the Yes, I don't that he had again and again been on fact that they don't want to do withblame you if you committees to investigate that fa- out them and that the great Chinese immediately turn miliar rumor about half a dozen mercantile houses would go down with girls in some high school-(of course the British is a National movement, you know what the rumor was)— is undoubtedly relied upon by British and that he never yet found any interests to help save the situation. Chinese like British goods and Chin-

> Young China doesn't like foreign either too rich or too poor to give toms and the effort to exclude British their children the best background trade must be considered solely as part of the programme to obtain com-That when these young people plete political, economic and territorgrow up and become mothers and ial independence.

It's the cutest little assortment of fish of us are generous nieces and nephews the equivalent dainty toiletries imaginable, and just nd of giving. Mine have of the old song, "When I was a girl about sufficient for a short vacation. menting within me, and 40 summers ago Aunt Tabitha tells It is called the THREE FLOWERS Travelette and can be had at any drug jaly4, w,s,tf

> A Maharajah's Jewels Sooner or later almost every woman

is brought face to face with the fact common, are no more that she is a victim of some weakness £ 100,000 WORTH WITH HIM IN

ure of college graduates 40 has brought on some weakness or and handsome potentate has come to they are swathed to their displacement from overwork, or the London to represent the Indian Prinmiddle aged woman passing through cess at the League of Nations Assemthe most critical period of her life. bly at Geneva.

ago reveals V necks and For each of these trying periods Lydia | Since he has been in London the above the ankles. Are E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Maharajah's day has consisted of 12 clude that this represents has proved the greatest boon ever giv- to 16 hours of work, but he has found ding decrease in moral- en to women, and there are women liv- time to visit several theatres. At his these 20 year graduates ing in every town and city in the appearances in public his jewels, particularly his wonderful turban jewels, have been a continual source

> The jewels which he has brought with him, which are estimated to be worth £100,000, are, however, only Blow to England a small fraction of his great jewel

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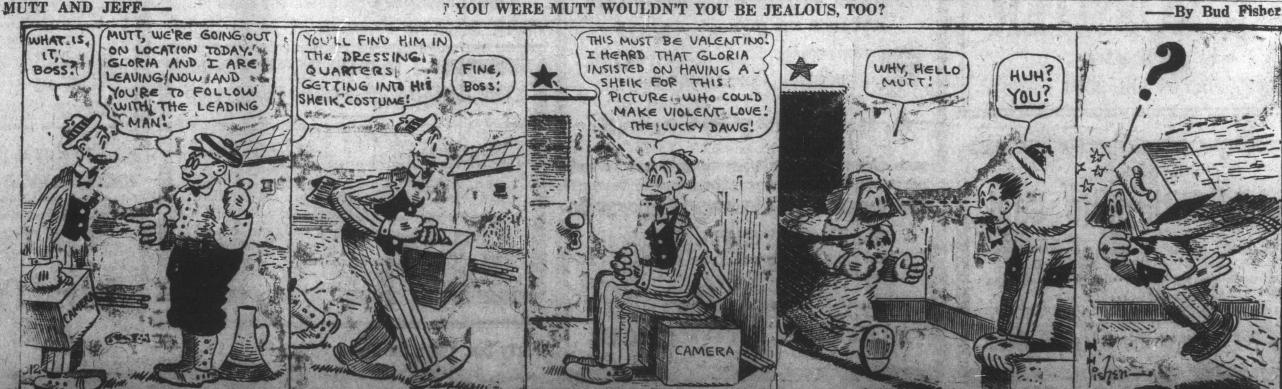
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