



go away in this terrible uncertainty? How could she leave Frank, her old friend and playmate, in this strait? And yet she was powerless-she must go-she must go! And, above all, she must strive to let no cne guess, no one suspect her fear, lest suspicion should be aroused. What did he mean by saying that he had come too late to save her? Had trouble and privation turned his brain? she wondered. Why was she to be pitied now? Canadas National Headpiece It was all strange and bewildering

to her. Only one thing was clear, that Frank was in the neighborhood; and that alone was sufficient to cause terrible fear and dread. She crushed the note and hid it in

her breast as she heard Dolly's voice in the passage, and in a minute Miss Daunt entered the room, carrying the

collection that he was in the house among the wedding guests, when his son must be near. There was no other way of accounting for the note upon her table than by Frank's proximity; and, if his presence in Ashford should ecome known to his father, the con-

equences would be most terrible. And in a few minutes she must go; the carriage was already at the door to take the "happy pair" to the station, and Sidney could have cried out loud in her anguish and dread. How could she

"You must drink it quickly, Sidney,' she said, lightly. "The carriage is ound, and Stephen is in a fever, saying you will miss the train."

"There is plenty of time," Dolly had reached her in the snows of the said, brightly. "Mind you write to me previous winter but one, and which answered, forcing a little tuneless often, Sidney, and tell me all about she kept still.

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

· CHAPTER XIII.

"I am innocent-be true to me." your travels; and don't stay away too long. I dare say that selfish brother Frank Greville had written to her of mine will not be very willing to on the second day after the coroner's Dolly pouted: "and there is plenty of come home, he will be so glad to have jury had found him guilty of "Willful time to drink your tea, if you care to you all to himself. Poor fellow, he has murder;" and the letter which awaited have it. They are all in the hall waithad a hard time of it lately between her on her wedding-morning was in ing to say good-by."

cressmakers and milliners. Why, here the same handwriting. is a letter for you, Sidney! It has It needed no signature for Sidney been waiting on your table; it is the to recognize it as with fascinated eyes first. I suppose, that you have had ad- she stood starring at the pregnant journey, and surreptitiously rubbing dressed to 'Mrs. Stephen Daunt.' " words.

"A letter-for me?" Sidney question-"I came too late to save you from ed, starting a little, and going hastily the fate you have brought on yourself. over to the dressing-lable. "Oh, yes!" Faithless and forsworn, how can you she added, her voice changing a lit- expect to be happy? Heaven help feit as if every one must know the tle, in spite of all her efforts. "More you, Sidney! You are indeed to be nitied now!"

congratulations, I suppose." That was all. There was no date, she should see suspicion and distrust She took up the letter; but her fingno postmark-nothing to show how the in them. ers were trembling so violently that she could not open it; and she put it letter had been brought, and Sidney

down hastily, glancing at Dolly to see could only conjecture. if she noticed her intense agitation. "It was no dream then," she said, But Dolly, in her self-imposed labors pushing back her hair from her foref lady's-maid was busy replacing the head, and wondering dimly

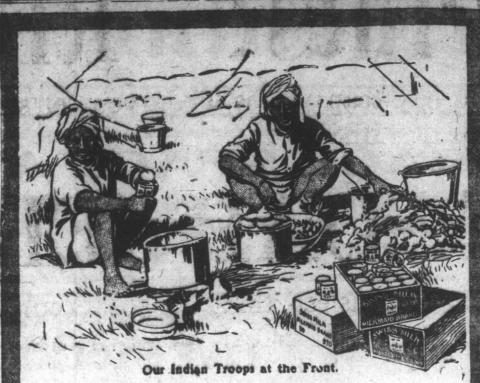
"I don't think I care for it," Sidney laugh. "I won't wait, Dolly. Is that my hat, dear?" "You are in an awful hurry now."

But Sidney did not heed; she was

putting on her hat with unsteady hands, preparing for the weddingher cheeks to bring some color into them. She had not minded her nellor

hefore; now it increased her fear of arousing suspicion. In her terror she secret weighing so terribly upon her, and dared not meet Dolly's eyes, lest

"Have I all my belongings?" she said, with the same attempt at cheerfulness. "Yes, I think I have; besides, if I forget anything, I can easily



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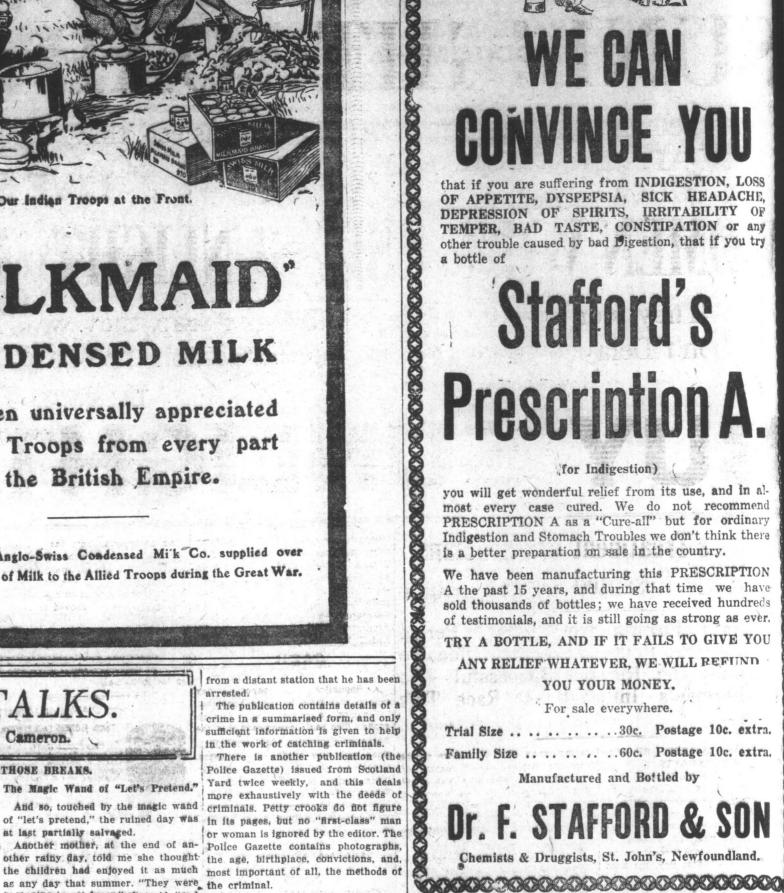
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diamonds on their soft satin beds, and senses were leaving her in this terhad not perceived Sidney's pallor and rible extremity. "It was Frank I saw, trembling limbs, and she had a min- and he is here in Ashford! Oh, Heaute or two in which to recover herself. ven, if he should be detected, and through me! What can I do? There "Dolly!"

Dolly turned quickly-for, notwith- is no one to whom I can turn for help. standing all her efforts, Sidney could What does he mean? I cannot understand this note. Oh, it is terrible! not control her voice. "What is it, dear? Are you ill?" What have I done? What have I done to deserve such misery as this?" she asked, running to her. "Ill?"-with a little laugh. "Oh, She threw up her hands wildly, and

no! But I wonder if, amid all the began pacing restlessly up and down confusion and bustle down-stairs, it the room, ruthlessly trampling on the is possible to get a cup of tea?" rich folds of satin of her wedding-"Of course! Why not?" said Dolly dress, which had been thrown on the laughing. "I will ring." sofa, its long train trailing over the "No, don't ring," Sidney opposed carpet, while she crumpled the note

hastily. "Will you run down yourself, in her nervous hands. dear, and ask Bessie to make it for "What can I do?" she moaned.

me? She knows how I like it, you have no help on any side. I dare not know. It is a shame to trouble you." trust Stephen-He believes him guilty "A great shame!" laughed Dolly, as -and my father will not help me. Oh, she departed on her errand; and, as it is too terrible-it will drive me soon as the door closed behind her, mad!"

Sidney snatched up the letter, and She dared not make any inquiries about the note, fearing to arouse sustore it open.

It bore no signature; but Sidney picion. There was no one to whom she knew the handwriting too well to need could appeal for assistance; she knew one. Many a tender little note that how firm was the general conviction she had received in time past had been of Frank's guilt. She remembered Mr. written by the same hand, and by it Greville's terrible oath, and shuddered too had been written the words which and trembled in every limb at the re-



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should think," remarked Dolly, laugh- and go down the road two miles for ing, and putting her arm round Sid- a picnic. The lunches were all put up in little individual packages when the ney as they left the room together. as the best of days so often will, "Oh. Sidney, how glad I am that you turned out rainy. "Well, you can have are indeed my sister! We thought your little individual packages just once that Stephen would have married the same, that's something," said

Sibyl Neil! Thank Heaven, he did table with you and Aunt Louise just not! I wonder where she is now?" like any day," they wailed resentfully, went on little Dolly, thoughtlessly. "that isn't a picnic." "Well, you "Don't, Dolly, don't!" Sidney said, needn't sit down to the table then." with a little sob of pain; and Dolly offered mother. "You can go down cellar and pretend you're miners or apologized lovingly and penitently; something like that."

and the girls went down-stairs togethnewly married pair God-speed.

Junch." In the same strange, mechanical manner Sidney went through the farewells, while Stephen waited impatiently, anxious to get her all to himself,

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the children had enjoyed most important of all, the methods of as any day that summer. "They were, the criminal. beginning to get fussy," she said, "and

arrested

then we had a jolly idea. We'd have lunch in front of the fire. I sent Jack over to the store for frankfurters and rolls and we cooked the frankfurters in front of the fire and made some harmless homemade hot dogs. And then for dessert we toasted marshmallows. It was no trouble at all for me. cation." and you should just see how the chil-

dren loved it. It was an adventure to them. You ought to have heard them **UDCN** them. You ought to have heard them home.'

And so, touched by the magic wand

Another mother, at the end of an-

other rainy day, told me she thought

The Great Adventure of Eating in the Kitchen.

Such little things make adventures for children! Small children, when Their faces lit up. "All right," they you stop to think of it, lead lives that er to the old stone-paved hall, where cried, "let's be miners. Can we take are pretty much of a routine. No wonthe wedding-guests waited to bid the the electric flashlight? And the girls der they crave a bit of differentness tan come down the shaft to bring us and are thrilled at any little irreg-

plarity. One of my most vivid childhood memories was coming home from school in the spring and finding that the dining room carpet was up and we were to eat in the kitchen. I loved it. It was something different-an adventure. It doesn't always mean such a great deal of trouble to plan these little

breaks for children. Just a little more sympathy, a little more imagination, a little willingness to do something unusual now and then. And, oh, the difference to the child!

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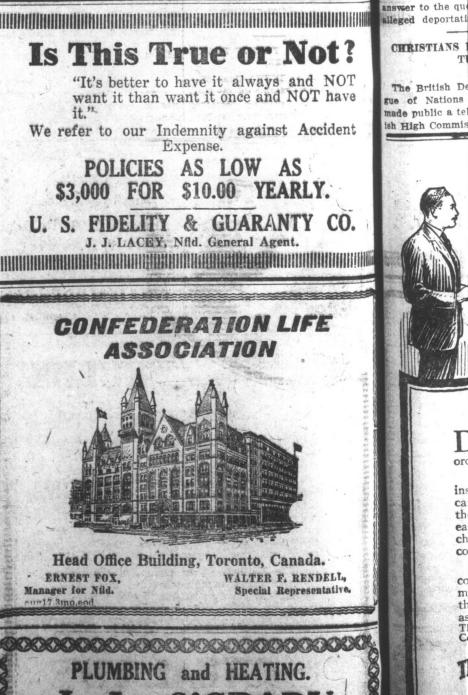
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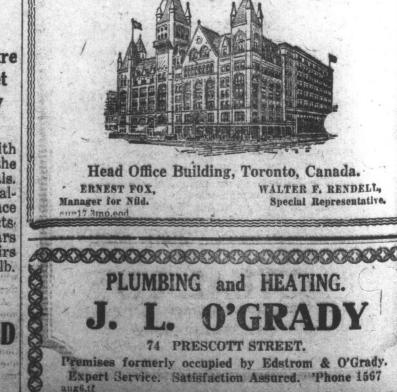
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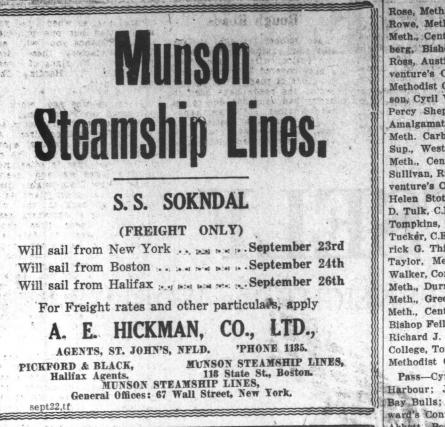
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THE WONDERFUL HUMAN MACHINE If you had a real fine watch, and some part of its mechanism broke, would you try to mend it by filling it with oil? No, you yould take it to the best watchmaker you know, and have him

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"Spring Cleaning" "Wild Oats Lane" attracted a large udience at the Canino last night and will be repeated this afternoon and evening. No one should miss seeing 'Father Joe," the good hearted priest. Mr. Selman gives a fine interpretation of the part. The entire Harkins Players are well cast . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week, the latest dramatic sensation, "Spring Cleaning," will be the bill. It is said to be one of the most daring plays of the entury. It is from the pen of Fredrick Lonsdale, that clever and humorous British writer who has "Aren't We All," and other huge hits to his credit. It played for 288 performan ces at the Eltinge Theatre, New York. It is a brilliant, worldly, witty, sophisticated comedy marking a new area in the history of the drama. The theme is that of a husband who, neglecting his wife, finds her surrounded by a set of degenerates, of various

self from contaminating influences but she refuses to listen to him. Then he hits on a startling scheme to teach Cove; Hazel Babb, C.E., Bryant's Cove; Louise S. Baldwin, her a lesson. The scheme succeeds Meth., Victoria; Edward B. Black- to a certain extent. The young wife wood, Meth. Sup., Wesleyville; Janie and even her blase friends are shock-A. Butler. Madeline Brinston. Pres. ed. but the plan proves a boomeran Convent, Witless Bay, Arthur Brad- because it seems though husband and brook, Gwendolyn Bursey, Meth., Parwife would be permanently estranged ade St., Mollie Bishop, Meth. Cen. Hall, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Marjorie Butt, Meth., Orphanage, An- Seats now on sale at F. V. Chesman's, nie Bowring, Harold Bradley, C. E., Water Street.

Bennett, Kathleen Brace, Mary R. Try a box of Renaud's French Face Powder, only 15c. at STAF-Browne, St. Patrick's Convent, Mary FORD'S.__sept2,tf Pres. Convent, Cath Square, Ernest Baker, Elsie M. Burry

Thomas Barnes, Gordon H. Bursey, C. The School and the Home

> IS HOME STUDY IN THE INTER-EST OF THE CHILD'S HEALTH?

What should be the ideal of both parents and teacher for their public school, their own local school? "To have all the children attending

take one hundred per cent. of all their Meth., Petries, Allan O'Carivan, C.E., studies." comes the answer. Mercer's Cove, Reuben J. Bluett, C.E.

This is good, but after all, not the most vital attainment.

To make one hundred per cent, on health is of even greater importance. Have you heard of many schools reaching this standard, or of even

trying to reach it? In all probability there are more children in Canadian schools to-day who can make one hundred per cent. in their studies than in their health. Some pupils acquire knowledge at the expense of health. How many hours each day do your children spend in the school-room? In most schools they spend five and a half hours. In this time they are supposed to be actively engaged in study. If the work in the schoolfind the cause of the trouble and room is done properly it should be all that is required of the child in the way of study, particularly of young children. During the five hours and a vita half each day the children are fudoors, sitting usually. Any further indoor study is more likely to hinder than help the proper education of the child. The physical and the mental do overlap, they cannot be separated. If the child is not in a good physical condition, or does not build up a gans break sound body, what good will be his down or get mental equipment to him? If his out of order. body is in poor shape he simply cansickness or not acquire knowledge properly. And disease re-Now more often, when he does acquire it you can't he cannot retain it. Even if at that cure the particular stage he is considered trouble until "smart," later on he is almost sure you remove to deteriorate in his cleverness. Even the causeif he does not do this there is always repair the part that is that other sure result: If no attention is given to the improving of the st only way to ready weak physical body and beado this is to cause he is a "smart child," he is give Nature pushed ahead of both teachers and the power to parents, then the inevitable must foldo it. All low: his physical percentage goes you need is down. motive power-elec-It is because of the recognition of tricity, You these things that in many of the best can't get that schools in Canada and, particularly from drugs. in the United States, no home-work is Our method allowed before pupils . enter High is 'to restore School. Usually such schools work on the basis that if homework is needed the teacher is not doing her work properly in the schoolroom, perhaps not alloting or planning her time properly: No home-work under the fifth-grade is required by some of the schools. Recognizing the fact that young children require to be much in helping in the home, so, they feel no responsibility for the home-life; and acquire little knowledge of household duties. This does, not serve to enhance home ties or strengthen family relations. Each child, no matter how young, should feel responsible for some home-duty, some helpfulness to the other members of the family. Time for this is as important to the future life of the individual as home school work. This, too, is real education. MONTREAL VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B. Oh, my children love home-work; they get out their books almost as soon as they come home. They are ling and writing all the evening.



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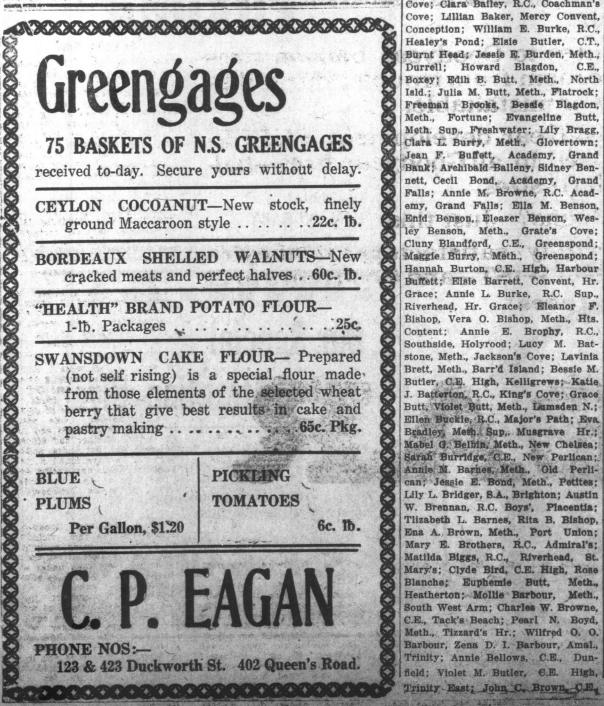
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part breaks down or fails to work properly, you try to make it go by dosing yourself with drugs. Your heart, stomach, liver and kidneys are run by a power called nerve force. Nerve force is just another name for electricity. When any of these or-

Cove; Clara Bailey, R.C., Coachman's Cove; Lillian Baker, Mercy Convent, Conception; William E. Burke, R.C., Healey's Pond: Elsie Butler, C.T., Burnt Head; Jessie E. Burden, Meth., Durrell; Howard Blagdon, C.E., Boxey; Edih B. Butt, Meth., North Isld.; Julia M. Butt, Meth., Flatrock; Freeman Brooks, Bessle Blagdon, Meth., Fortune; Evangeline Butt, Meth. Sup., Freshwater; Lily Bragg, Clara L. Burry, Meth., Glovertown; Jean F. Buffett, Academy, Grand Bank; Archibald Balleny, Sidney Bennett, Cecil Bond, Academy, Grand Falls; Annie M. Browne, R.C. Academy, Grand Falls; Ella M. Benson, Enid Benson, Eleazer Benson, Wesley Benson, Meth., Grate's Cove; Cluny Blandford, C.E., Greenspond;

Hannah Burton, C.E. High, Harbour this electricity, and Buffett; Elsie Barrett, Convent, Hr. pain and dis-Grace; Annie L. Burke, R.C. Sup., ease will disappear. That's Nature's way of curing. Riverhead, Hr. Grace; Eleanor F. Bishop, Vera O. Bishop, Meth., Hts. We have harnessed a powerful Content; Annie E. Brophy, R.C., but soothing current of electricity Southside, Holyrood; Lucy M. Batinto a body appliance made of dry-cell batteries. It gives strength, vim, new vitality to stone, Meth., Jackson's Cove; Lavinia Brett, Meth., Barr'd Island; Bessie M. your nerves, stomach, or any Butler, C.E. High, Kelligrews: Katie ther part that may be weak J. Batterton, R.C., King's Cove; Grace This battery is not an electric belt. It does not shock. It cures every evidence of weakness Butt, Violet Butt, Meth., Lumsden N.; Ellen Buckle, R.C., Major's Path; Eva. Bradley, Meth. Sup., Musgrave Hr.; in men and women. Mabel G. Belbin, Meth., New Chelsea;

GET IT FREE Sarah Burridge, C.E., New Perlican; We'll send you our illustrated 92-page book, closely sealed, free Annie M. Barnes, Meth., Old Perlican: Jessie E. Bond, Meth., Petites: Lily L. Bridger, S.A., Brighton; Austin telling how you can cure yourself at home. Special booklets for Ladies and Gentlemen; please W. Brennan, R.C. Boys', Placentia; Tlizabeth L. Barnes, Rita B. Bishop, specify which is required when writing. Write at once, Do it Ena A. Brown, Meth., Port Union; Mary E. Brothers, R.C., Admiral's; now to-day. In order to save time corre Matilda Biggs, R.C., Riverhead, St. Mary's; Clyde Bird, C.E. High, Rose

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education, better by far for both the more years, physical and moral development of children, than home-work. In the end it is better, too, for their scholarship as they carry a fresher vigor to their work in the schoolroom next day, and in later grades they will show an inreased efficiency-Family Herald.

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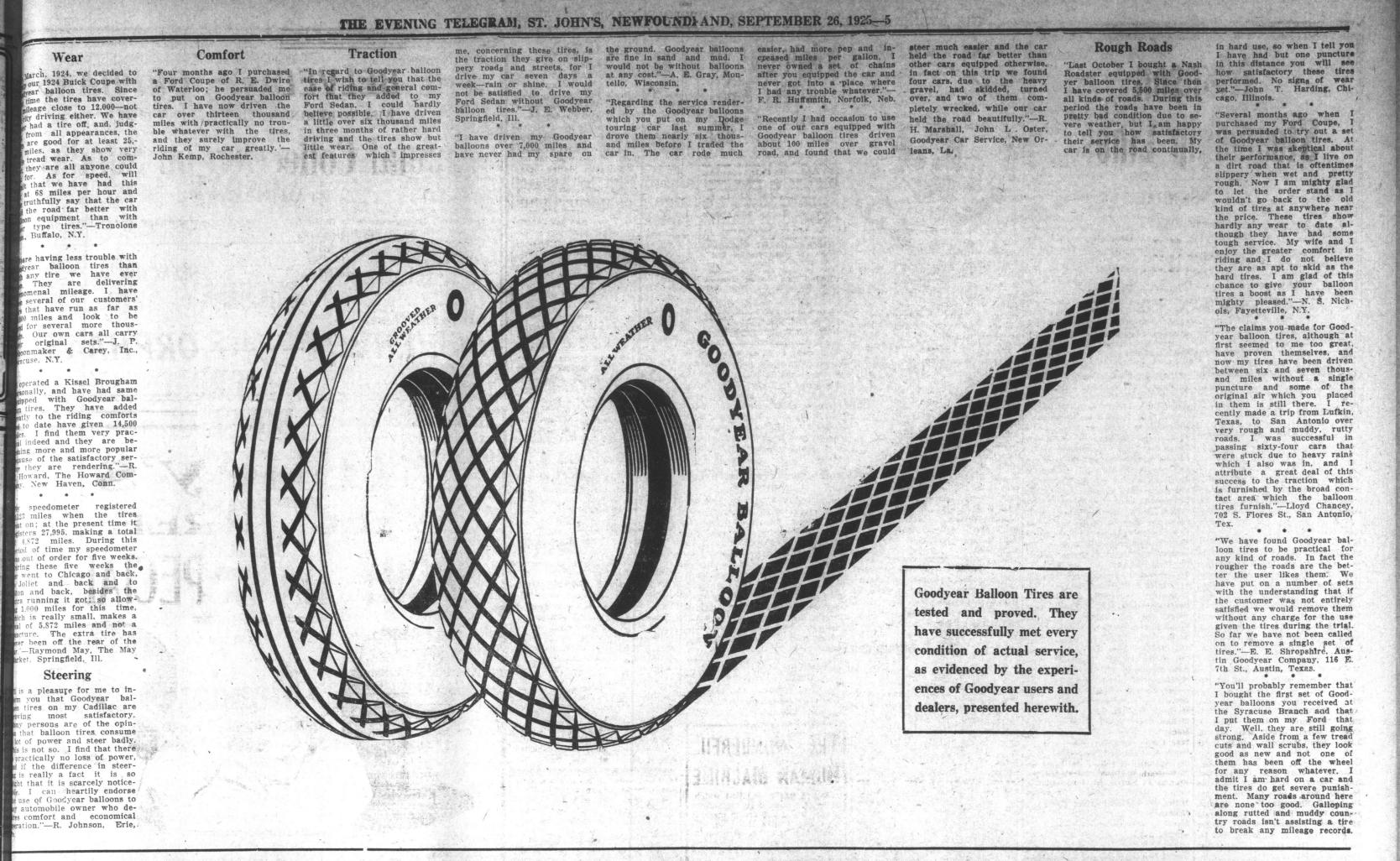
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they are good for at least that many more."—J. T. Weathers, Miami, Fla. Satisfaction "On the first of May, 1924, I pur-chased a set of Goodyear bal-oons, and I have been using them more than 1000 miles a month, or a total of 7000 miles; rpense at all, notwith-

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miles per hour when traffic would permit. Have driven my tires 8500 miles, and think that

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THE important part of this advertisement was written by people who have used Goodvear balloon tires.

Read what they say---and remember, this is but a tiny echo of a countrywide chorus of approval. **Please note that every desirable feature of tire** performance is represented in this testimony. And ask yourself, in the light of these facts, if Goodyear balloon tires are not the tires for you. What a fine tribute, too, these letters are to the celebrated new Goodyear cord fabric SUPER-**TWIST!**

Most of the superior service qualities mentioned here can be traced to this extra-elastic, extradurable material.

What it contributes to Goodyear balloon tires in long wear, freedom from trouble, durability and economy, is unmistakable.

An exclusive Goodyear development, SUPER-TWIST is now used in all Goodyear tires---balloons and standard sizes.

What about balloons? Just this:

They're wonderfully satisfactory if they're made with SUPERTWIST--- and Goodyears are! Good tires deserve good tubes--Goodyear Tubes

8000 miles to date and they will have to blow soon-or bust a record for me."-Geo. C. Spra-ker, Spraker's Garage, Scipio Center, N.Y. Satisfaction

> "Everything that you claimed for Goodyear balloon tires is more than borne out in actual experience. What I am most surprised at is the fact that the tread as yet shows no signs of wear. I am looking forward to changing over my other car next spring unless we decide to ouy a new, one, in which case I shall insist on balloon equip ment."-A. Haskell McMannis, Erie, Pa.

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. . . "I am glad to report that the large number of Goodyear bal-loon tires we have sold throughout the past season are giving without exception satisfaction to our customers, both in per-formance and in mileage. I was prepared for a lot of trouble as such a radical departure usually takes years to perfect, but the way these Goodyear balloons stand up is certainly a great revelation to me." Louis C. Klein, Syracuse, N.Y. * ... ·

"During the past week I visit-ed some of the automobile owners to whom I have sold Goodyear balloon tires. I found a general mental attitude of com-plete satisfaction. One man had five thousand miles and no punctures. Another had fifteen thousand and but three punctures. None have found it necessary to have any casing re-pairing done."—A. D. Coss. Coss Tire Service, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

. . . . "I bought the first Goodyear balloon tires in this vicinity, balloon tires in this vicinity, my Ford Coupe being equipped with them. I have driven them constantly since then under all conditions and to-day they show practically no wear, to say nothing of the comfort they have given me. I think so well of balloons that I have equip-ped my Buick Roadster with them also. The only difference I notice in driving balloons is the comfort they give you and the way in which they hold the road. No more cars for me road. No more cars for me without balloons." — Goodwin Gheesling, M.D., Greenstore M.D., Greensto

Goodyear Means Good Wear during that time I have had three punctures, which is less than I averaged with the old style tires, I find that they sumption and so forth have not three punctures, which is less than I averaged with the old style tires. I find that they add immeasurable comfort and that they have eliminated all of the ordinary squarks that one

the ordinary squeaks that are so annoying, in fact, in every way they have surpassed my expectations."-Jerome Hirsch, J.C. Morris Company, New Orleans, La. "If you recall, you equipped my My speed, power, gasoline con- perience with them has been

sumption and so forth have not been changed in any way. I am inclined to believe that my punctures have been minimized as a result of balloon tires. These tires have delivered at this writing, approximately twelve thousand miles of ser-vice and during this service I have been interrupted with just one puncture. I can not say too much in favor of Goodyear that balloon tires would cause the front wheels on my car to 'shimmie,' that it would require more power and more fuel, that it would cut my speed, that they would be more sus-ceptible to punctures, and about twenty-five or thirty other reasons for not using this type of too much in favor of Goodyear balloon tires because my equipment on a Cadillac car.

ideal and I would not operate an automobile to-day without this equipment." — Elmer V. Roberts, Lima, Ohio. the past. My tires show but little wear and I feel proud of them."—S. J. Burns, Burns Brothers, Rome, N.Y. . . .

"As I am a Ford dealer, I put a set of Goodyear balloon tires on a Ford Sedan, to try them out. I have used them six months and they are in very good condition, with no tire troubles at all. My customers "After using Goodyear balloon tires on a Ford Sedan for bet-ter than 7000 miles I find them better than is claimed for them as they give such excellent methics rights a cushioning, making riding a real pleasure, saving at least kidding is almost a thing of

ties."--R. R. Dwire, Waterloo, N.Y. * * *

"Goodyear balloon tire equip-ment has been the most satis-factory tire equipment we have ever sold. We have never had a balloon tire back for adjust-ment, but on the other hand hundreds of our customers whose cars we have equipped have, unsolicited, brought their friends to us for balloons."--Frank T. Jennings, "Jennings Service," Kanas City, Kanasa,

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tirely due to them that such or- phanage will be taken up at the R.C. ganizations as the Child Wel- Churches to-morrow. We understand fare Association can carry on that at present there are one hundred its good work. On such an occa- and ninety children being taken care sion as this an opportunity is afforded the public to show in a exceed one hundred and fifty. This practical manner how fully their is a collection that should appeal to services are appreciated, and it the very noblest ideals of our generis certain that it will be availed ous people and we feel certain that the total to-morrow morning to be of.

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Government Boats

Argyle left Argentia 4.15 p.m. yes-

Clyde left Moreton's Harbor 7.30

handed over to the little Orphans will That the work is succeeding be in excess of last year's amount. in removing many of the exist-

ing evils is manifest, and the time, we are convinced, is approaching when, because of the educational value of the work, the demands made upon the Child Welfare Association will p.m. yesterday, outward.

Home left Flower's Cove 2.30 p.m. become less. That time has, how-Thursday, going north, ever, not yet arrived, and to Kyle left Port aux Basques 9 p.m. hasten it, the co-operation of the vesterday public is sought. The immediate

Malakoff left Port Blandford 3 a.m. purpose of the collections on yesterday. Meigle left for Labrador 10 a.m. Monday is to establish an en-

dowment fund which will ensure to-day. the continuous working of the p.m. yesterday, going west. Portia arrived at Terenceville Association, and as any curtail-Prospero left Twillingate 3.45 p.m. ment of its activities at the pres- yesterday, going north

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Fatal Accident at **Corner Brook Mills**

cess.

An accident which resulted in the the boudoir of the aristocrats. There Schr. John Llewellyn has sailed death of Joseph Ruth is reported in a is a reason for the enviable position from Grand Bank for Oporto with from the steamer said three men were message received to-day by the Jus- held by these beautiful cosmetics, and 3,485 qtls. codfish. tice Department from Magistrate Scott this reason is found in the dainty ap- S.S. Hillfern has arrived at Fogo of Curling. The message reads as fol- pearance and the refined quality of the lows:-"Joseph Ruth of Summerside Three Flowers toiletries. Cultured the Nfid: Labrador Export Co. met with an accident at the Paper ladies desire a distinctive odor, an Mills, Corner Brook, by slipping into odor that carries with it the delicate Harbour from Labrador with 1100 moving machinery which crushed one fragrance of nature's most appealing qtls. codfish. leg. He was removed to hospital scents, and that is THREE FLOWERS where amputation took place but the perfume, which is so beautifully man died shortly after." Blended in all the Three Flowers tol-The deceased is about 50 years of let goods. The fascinating fragrance of this pleasing perfume charms its many distinguished users. In Face age and is married.

Do you want a round trip to Halifax, taking a friend, with all expenses paid, for a ten days stay in the Nova Face Powder, and Taleum you

ten days stay in the Nova Tiowers'-the delectable odor that Scotia Capital?_sept26.11

therless little ones need your help. sept26.1i

Silver Cliff Mine

Work at Silver Cliff which re-opened two years ago after the mines had been closed for nearly forty years, has bly, to-day supported a resolution been temporarily suspended owing, it is calling for the preparation of a genstated, to insufficient working capital. eral Disarmament Conference and

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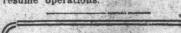
Those interested claim that there is consideration of some system of conno doubt about the value of the prociliation and arbitration.

perty, and the only question is to find funds for developing a sufficient num-SYDNEY JUDGE FOUND DEAD. ber of ore bodies to keep the consen-HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 25. trating plant in continual operation. Judge Duncan Finlayson of Sydney With this attained the mine, it is said, was found dead in his room at a local would pay handsome dividends. From hotel this morning.

the beginning the promoters were han-The Hon. Duncan Finlayson, B.A., dicapped for lack of capital and anoth- LL.B., whose death is announced in my stomach and is, methinks, from er drawback was insufficiency of powthe above message, was surrogate the ptarmigan I did eat last night, heer. The latter was not remedied until Judge in Admiralty for the Island of ing that I had more perhaps, than I April last and by that time the finan- Cape Breton and had just passed his should have eaten. However, do re-

ces were running low so that very lit- 58th year. A member of the Nova cover somewhat towards lunch, altle mining could be accomplished Scotian Bar, he was appointed Judge beit do not eat with the same heartisince. Efforts are now being made of the County Court District in 1908, ness that ever I do, being in good

pected that within a few, weeks the 04 he was a member of the Legisla-, McNelly, the attorney, publishes, and resume operations.



SHIPPING of Aristocracy LOCAL and FOREIGN Cultured and refined ladies all over

the world have given their approval S.S. Skipper has sailed from Sandy to the Three Flowers tollet goods and Point for Halifax with 1077 qtis. codfound adorning the dressing table in and 3 brls. cod tongues.

Schr. Russel has arrived at English

S.S. Hethpool left Halifax at 10 a.m. to-day and is due here early Monday. The ship carries a fair general cargo and about four cars of cattle. Fifteen passengers are also on the ship.

these dates in mind, ____sept26,11 ed here this week-end as delegates to 223 of the Customs Act.

tic showing the lanes used by rum ensuing year are: W. A. Reid, David Be it a dime or a dollar, give with a runners from Nova Scotia to this coast Baird, E. A. Bowring, L. E. Emerson good heart to-morrow. Belvedere's fa- were also seized in raids on the offi- C. McK. Harvey and Hon. W. S. Monroe. Many matters were discussed ces used ostensibly for real estate and it was decided that hockey practice would begin before Christmas (ice

conditions permitting), so that the BRITISH DELEGATE FAVOURS regular League games could start in DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE. January. Plans for the improvement 25th, after a lingering illness, Harriet, GENEVA, Sept. 25.

of the Rink were discussed and sev-Lord Robert Cecil, the British deleeral suggested alterations will be takgate to the League of Nations assemen up at a meeting to be held next week. Mr. James Bragg has been appointed foreman of the Rink.

No. 1 Duckworth Street. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. PEPYS BEHIND

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of my dear husband and loving THE SCENES. father, Andrew Yetman, died Sept. 26th. 1924. "God in His wisdom hath recalled

Sept. 26th-Kept at home all this The gift His love hath given, And though on earth his body lies morning by reason of a great ake to His soul is safe in heaven

"Though hard to break the tender cord With which love binds the heart, It's hard, so hard to speak the words Must we forever part.

them in their hour of bereavement

in the death of their son, Albert Ed

DIED.

This morning, after a short illness,

William Martin, son of the late John

and Elizabeth Martin aged 70 years.

Funeral at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, Sept.

28th, from his late residence, 47 Monkstown Road.

Passed peacefully away on Sept

aged 45 years, beloved wife of William

Hollett, and daughter of the late

Matthew Seward, leaving to mourn,

husband, one son, four sisters and two

brothers. Funeral on Sunday, at

2.30 p.m., from her late residence,

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Best Fire-Proof Brown

"We miss thee from our home We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is cast, in the London and New York markets and received the office held at the health. The newes sheet filled this We miss thy well-loved face." --inserted by his wife and family to interest capitalists and it is ex- time of his death in 1911. From 1897- day with correspondence which Mr.

it for a breach of Section

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs company will be again in a position to tive Assembly of Nova Scotia for is about the position of the Attorney Wm. Groves, of 67 Colonial Street Richmond, in which year he was el- General and divers firms that did have desire to thank all those who helped

ected to the House of Commons for agreements with the Cabal. Mr. Mc-Neily, it seems, did seek for Mr. Higthat constituency. gins' dismissal from office, which the

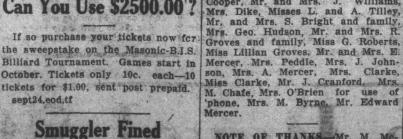
ward Groves. For kind attendance: The Rev. W. E. Godfrey, Dr. H. F. 35 PERISH IN RAMMTD SUBMARINE NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Governor refuses to do, being that be considers the Attorney General's posi-F. Masters. Notes of Sympathy: St

Thirty-five officers and men of the tion to be in accordance with the con-Thomas's Parish Chapter United States submarine 8-51 ap- stitution. No other newes all this 454, S.C., G.W.V.A., C.L.B. Old Comparently perished last night when the day and I coming home betimes, to rades, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burton, Mr point for Halifax with 1077 qtis. cod-in every city Three Flowers will be found adoraing the dressing table in the boundoir of the aristocrats. There is a reason for the enviable position held by these beautiful cosmetics, and this reason is found in the datity ap-pearance and the refined quality of the Midt. Labrador Export Co.

LONDON. Sept. 26 Billiard Tournament. Games start in "Mosul is Turkish and always must remain Turkish, and the Turkish October. Tickets only 10c. each-10 army, the peace strength of which is tickets for \$1.00, sent post prepaid. 150,000, is prepared to enforce this sept24,eod,tf

claim in warfare," is a statement attributed to Rushdi Bey, the head of the Turkish delegation to the Council of the League of Nations.

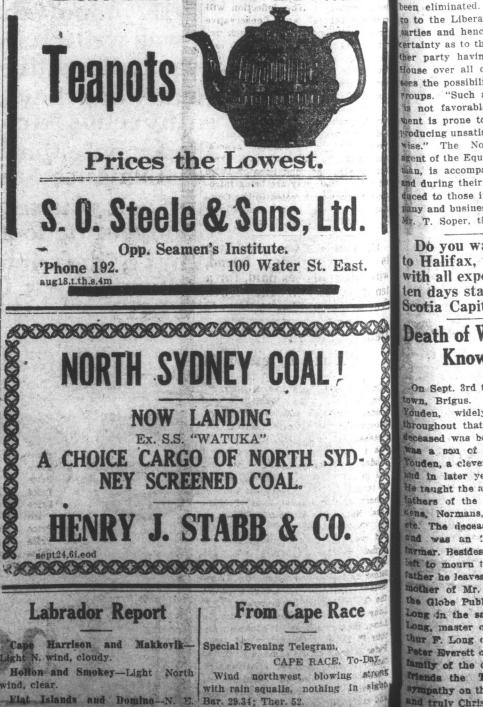
PROGRAMME OF INTER-PARLIA. from Inspector Dee, who is at Deer MENTARY UNION.



NOTE OF THANKS. Mr. M. Mc-Cormack wishes sincerely to thank Drs. Donahue, Tait and Brehm, Ma-tron Reid, Nurses Moore, Patten, March, Reid, Spurrell and Cooper for their kindness and attention, dur-tion their kindness and attention, dur-According to a message received

Lake, a member of the crew of the schooner Malita Jane named Albert Nearly two hundred members of 41 Ingham was fined \$100 or a months' also the telephone operator and wind, clear Flat Islands and

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED N.E. wind with light snow. PHYSICIANS.



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PRESIDENT OF THE ONTABIO TABLE REVIEWS AFFAIRS IN CANADA.

Telegram yesterday had the re of a visit from Senator Laird. ner newspaperman but now Vicedent of the Ontario Equitable Innce Co. Quite a number of local le are shareholders in the Equit-The company does a substantial ss here and are owners of a block of Government securities. factors induced Senator Laird tend his annual inspection tour to embrace Newfoundland. It is t visit here. Equitable Management has

est confidence in Newfounds a place for the investment of funds, and will continue to dvantage of any offerings," Viceent Laird told the Telerram. h only young, the company has 32 million dollars worth of busiforce and is reckoned mongst rge financial corporations of With assets of two million, a cash income of \$800,000 an-The Management aims to

its securities over the Dominion ts neighbour Newfoundland. tor Laird is endeavouring to get onal touch with as many of our ss people as possible and inally, desires to make himself nted with the workings of our nment Departments. He obes that "we, as well as the peof Canada, are confronted with the problem, viz., big dest and heavy on." but he believes the solution come when our "wonderful naresources" are taken advantage Your people appear energetic, sive, and keen to embrace opnities for business," Senator savs, and he adds that "it is a that conditions agriculturally are nore favorable even though there many compensating features not

ed by other countries." eaking of conditions in Canada, marked that the prairie farmers, ew of a crop of 400 million bushf wheat with unusually high es, are enjoying an era of great erity. The wheat crop together other cereals raised will probrealize one billion dollars, which be considered new capital from when circulated good times result. The outlook in, other

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of the country is not so bright ink. cularly in the industrial provinof Ontario and Quebec, where busiurling is dull, owing to a lull in manuing and other factors including siderable amount of unemploy-The same applies to the Mari-Provinces and for the next month

s, going nore business will be at a stand-16th to owing to the general election h is now in progress.

regard to the latter, the Senator and see that whilst both sides are claimvictory, the result is as uncertain horse race. He believes it is possible that neither party will

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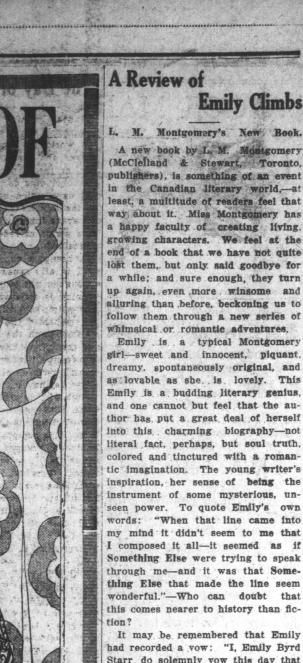
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instrument of some mysterious, uneen power. To quote Emily's own words: "When that line came into my mind it didn't seem to me that composed it all-it seemed as if Something Else were trying to speak through me-and it was that Something Else that made the line seem wonderful."-Who can doubt that this comes nearer to history than fic-It may be remembered that Emily had recorded a vow: "I, Emily Byrd Starr, do solemnly vow this day that will climb the Alpine Path and write my name on the scroll of fame." Even a genius could not more than begin that upward climb during the High School days, but Emily does make a very creditable beginning. She is not daunted, though often cast down, by the cold water cast by doubting relatives upon her ambitions, nor by any number of printed rejection slips; and when the coveted first cheque arrives, what reader does not share her ecstasy? Emily's impulsive and daring spirit leads her into many a humorous predicament, as well as into some intensely dramatic situations. There

is a touch of the psychic in her personality, and one episode in particular passes beyond the borders of explainable fact.

The rose light of love's young dream casts its glamour over her girlhood, but one does not look for anything very intense in a school girl of seventeen. The bewitching little heroine leaves the stage unclaimed, though not altogether heartwhole, and so we are reasonably confident of meeting her again some future day and following her maturer fortunes.

Government, he says, has but a ! ority to hold the reins of power the help of the progressives, but y are on the decline, and in the tern Provinces have practically n eliminated. The deflection will to the Liberal and Conservative arties and hence there is much un-ertainty as to the outcome. With nefparty having a majority in the use over all others, Senator Laird ees the possibility of Government by ups. "Such a prospect," he says, not favorable as group governnt is prone to compromise besides icing unsatisfactory results other-The Nova Scotian general nt of the Equitable, Mr. S. V. Freen, is accompanying Senator Laird d during their stay are being introced to those interested in the Commy and business people generally by T. Soper, the local agent.

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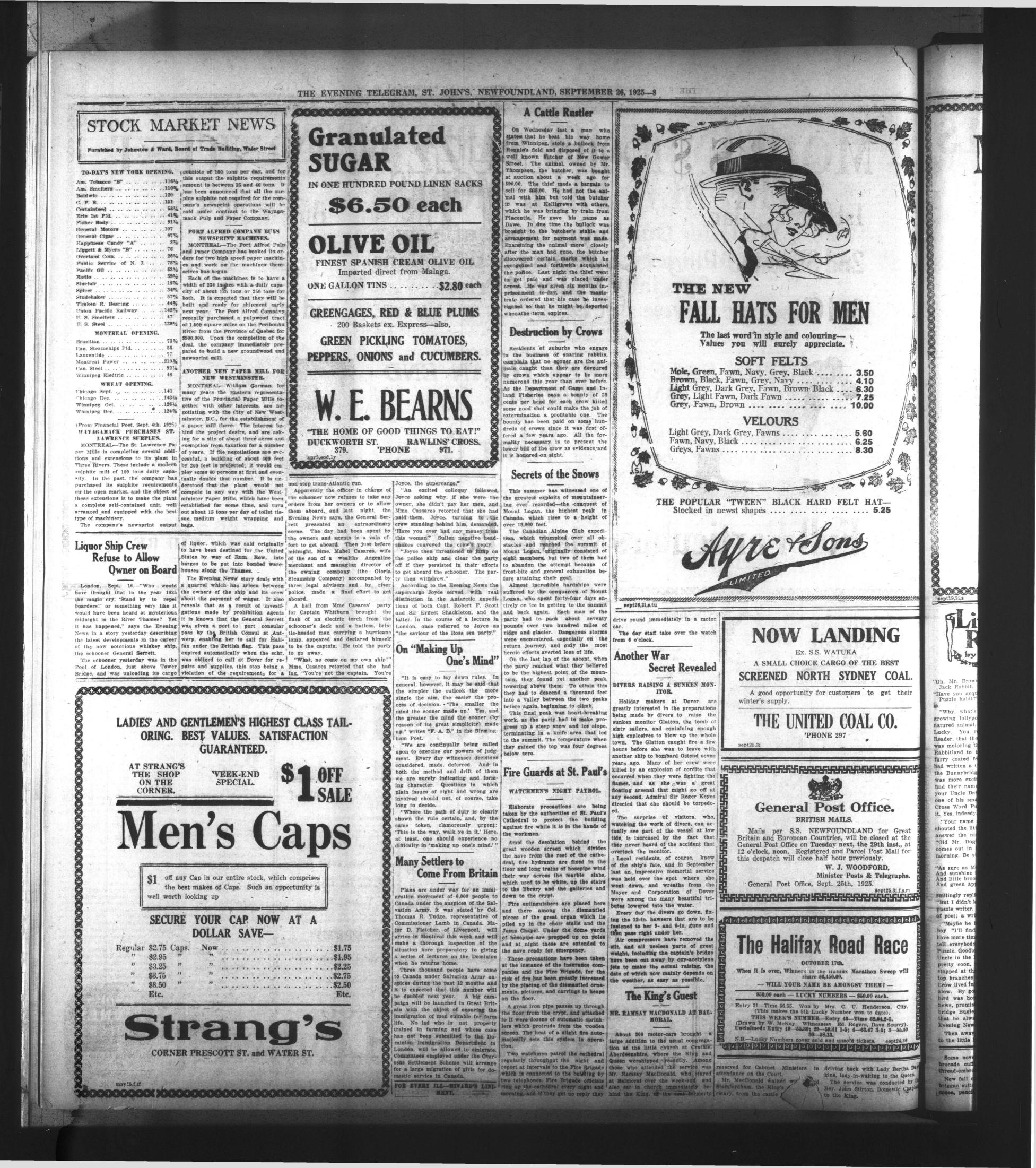
On Sept. 3rd there died at Georgeswn, Brigus. C,B., William John uden, widely and well known oughout that historic district. The ceased was born Dec. 7th, 1842. He was a son of the well-known Capt. ouden, a clever navigator in his day, nd in later years a school teacher. le taught the art of navigation to the thers of the present race of Munns, Normans, Bartletts, Wilcoxes, The deceased was very popular id was an industrious fishermanmar. Besides his family who are aft to mourn the loss of a loying ather he leaves one sister, Mrs. Long, nother of Mr. W. J. Long, Supt. of the Globe Publishing Company, J. T. ong in the same employ, Henry N.

ng, master cooper. St. john's: Arhur F. Long of Toronto, and Mrs. Peter Everett of the same city. To the family of the deceased, relatives and riends the Telegram tenders its sympathy on the death of a charitable and truly Christian man.

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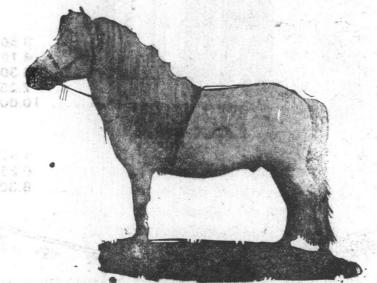


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1st Ford Sedap

2nd Shetland Pony **3rd Cleveland Bicycle**



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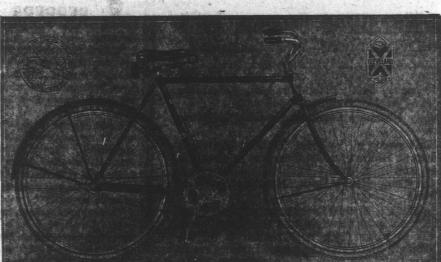
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Adams: Yes. hals tearing at her. He and Corporal lexander Adams, a London Midland Adams, who is the signalman at Signalman Who Asked if he had any explanation to Penny grabbed heavy sticks and cluband Scottish Railway signalman, at Hope station, said his intention was to ballast train clear of the express. offer he said he had his back to his bed them off. Mrs. Clay was still alive, He brought the ballast train to the Ministry of Transport inquiry held let the ballast train go on to Edale, Forgot Train at Sheffield yesterday, into the recent but, being informed that a mineral standstill opposite his signal-box on work, being very busy at the time tak- but her right leg from the knee down collision at Hope (Derbyshire) be- train had left Hathersage on its way the main line, and, while it was there, ing a telegraphic message from Shef- had been stripped of its flesh field, which he intended to pass on by ided to shunt the he accepted the express et-Colonel T. Mount (conducting the telephone to Bamford, the Signalman Busy With a Telegram. **Cooking With Comfort** press and a stationary ballast train. ballast train into the up-siding, the An admission that he had complete- The driver and fireman of the express down-siding being occupied by pas- inquiry): The fact is, you completely there being unable to work the telegraphic instrument. He kept working senger carriages. He thought he overlooked the ballast train? y overlooked a train was made by and a platelayer were killed. "One of the many fine features about his signals in between the taking of Crisco" says Miss Olive Allen "is that this message. The crash came before it does not smoke in deep frying, nor he had finished it. does it smell like ordinary fats." When It was stated that the booked speed of the express at that point would be cooking with Crisco, the delightfully digestible fat, the news of what's goabout 52 miles an hour. BISHOPS ing on in the kitchen need not be known in any other part of the house. Wheat Prices In several other respects. Crisco is superior. Your grocer will recom-**Fix Stipend** mend Crisco-more than likely his wife uses it at home. At all Grocers. HOPE OF INCREASE IN DECEMBER Sole Agent: Gerald S. Doyle. Wheat prices in London are a sept17,th,s,tf source of personal interest to the Rev. F. W. Isaacs, vicar of St. Giles' **LEAD COLDS** Church, Cripplegate, E.C., since the amount of his stipend depends upon, Melt in spoon; inhale v apply freely up nostrils. their fluctuations. Nothing has ever taken or will take the place of Under an Act of George IV., passed C in 1826, the stipend of the vicar must be revised every ten years in accordance with the value in the City of London of 4,105 bushels of market **Scuttled Ship** able wheat. The money is collected by means of a parish rate, which fol-They are staple from one end of the year to the other RAISED, SUNK AND RAISED AGAIN. lows the movements of the price of wheat. The first phase of the salvage opera-The Act which made the stipend tions at Scapa Flow has been completsubject to this custom was called an | ed with the beaching of the eighteenth Act for extinguishing tithes and pay- and last of the scuttled 800-tons exments in lieu of tithes and Easter of- German destroyers at Mill Bay, Orkferings. When it was passed the ney. vicar's stipend was fixed for the first | She was hauled half-way to the surten years at £1,800, but it has since face from a bank of sand, towed in a decreased until now it is only £722 rope cradle like a submarine for about a year. four miles, sunk again in deep water, A revision takes place in December, turned completely over on the seaand it appears that for the first time bed, and raised again. since the Act was passed the stipend **A Trial Will Ensure Future Patronage** These operations were necessary will be increased. owing to her "turning turtle" when she was sunk. During the years in which she was submerged a silt occur-Woman Torn by Dogs red, about eight feet of gravel and sand forming something like a chry-Montreal-Details of the death of salis round the vessel. Mrs. Clay, wife of Sergeant S. G. Clay, **SUITS TO MEASURE** of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. at Chesterfield Inlet, in the north-west of Hudson's Bay, several months ago DODD'S were given by Constable J. Stalworthy, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 who arrived at Le Pas with a party KIDNEY from the Far North. Mrs. Clay died of injuries when attacked by 15 vicious huskle dogs, after she had had her leg amputated above the knee. PILLS SEND FOR PATTERNS. It was Constable Stalworthy and Corporal R. Penny who beat off the dogs that attacked Mrs. Clay. Con-**'Phone 250** P. O. Box 920 stable Stalworthy heard the screams of a woman and the howls of the dogs, and, rushing out of the kitchen of the .tu.th.s.tf detachment barracks, saw Mrs. Clay etched on the ground and the ani

-the little house in which Dr. Quack Oh. Mr. Brown Bear." cried Little Jack Rabbit, the famous duck doctor lived, you re-Have you acquired the Cross Word member. Puzzle habit?

"Dear me," quacked that famous Why, what's that got to do with mender of broken legs and sprained owing lollypops?" asked the good indigestions, "of course I'll buy the atured animal, with a wink at Uncle Bugle. I'm curious to see what sort of ucky. You remember, dear Little

Reader, that the old gentleman rabbit was motoring the bunny boy all over Rabbitland to tell the feathered and furry coated folk that Old Mr. Dog had written a Cross Word Puzzle for the Bunnybridge Bugle, And, what was more exciting, that some would find their names in it. Goodness me, your Uncle Dave would be excited if one of his small readers made up a ross Word Puzzle with his name in . Yes. indeedy.

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"Your name may be in the puzzle," houted the little rabbit, forgetting to answer the nice old bear's question. 'Old Mr. Dog's Cross Word Puzzle omes out in the Bugle to-morrow norning. Be sure to get the paper."

is sure as Monday follows Sunday, And sunshine follows rain. and little brooks flow to the ocean, and green apples give you a pain,

"But I'll buy the Bugle; never fear!" He shouted down to the bunny's ear.

a Cross Word Puzzle Old Mr. Dog can milingly replied the Big Brown Bear., make. Wish I might find the name of "But I didn't know Old Mr. Dog was a a patient who pays his bills," and with uzzle writer. I thought he was a sort a quackery chuckle the good Doctor of poet; a writer of doggerel verse." waved goodby to dear, kind Uncle "Maybe he is," answered the bunny Lucky as he hurried on in the Luckyoy. "I'll find out some day. when I mobile.

ave more time. This afternoon I must After a while, and a bump and a ell everybody about the Cross Word smile, and a dusty long mile, they Puzzle. Goodby," and away drove kind | stopped at the little house in which Incle in the Luckymobile. By and by, Peter Pig lived with Mrs. Pig and their pretty soon, not so very long, they pink-nosed children.

stopped at the Tall Pine Tree, in the | "My nephew has wonderful news," top branches of which Professor Jim explained Uncle Lucky as Mr. Pigfrow lived in his Tall Pin Cone Bung- looked out of his front door on hearalow. By good chance that wise old ing the motor horn go honk, honk! bird was home, and on hearing the "Buy the Bunnybridge Bugle to-mornews, promised to buy the Bunny- row and solve the Cross Word Puzzle," ridge Bugle, although he confessed shouted the bunny boy. Then away that he always read the Rabbitville drove the old gentleman rabbit as Evening News. Peter Pig grunted, "All right." And in

Then away sped kind Uncle Lucky the next story you shall hear what to the little house by Lily Pond Lake happened after that.

Some novelty gloves have metal For daytime restaurant wear is the brocade cuffs, others have simple fay frock worn under a dark, fur-colthread-embroidered tailored cuffs. lared coat, with a small, colored hat. New fall colors favored in the bal- A great many of the new coats are iggan suits are gold, heather, green, made of two and three-toned diagon acil blue and turtle brown. als woven especially for coalings.

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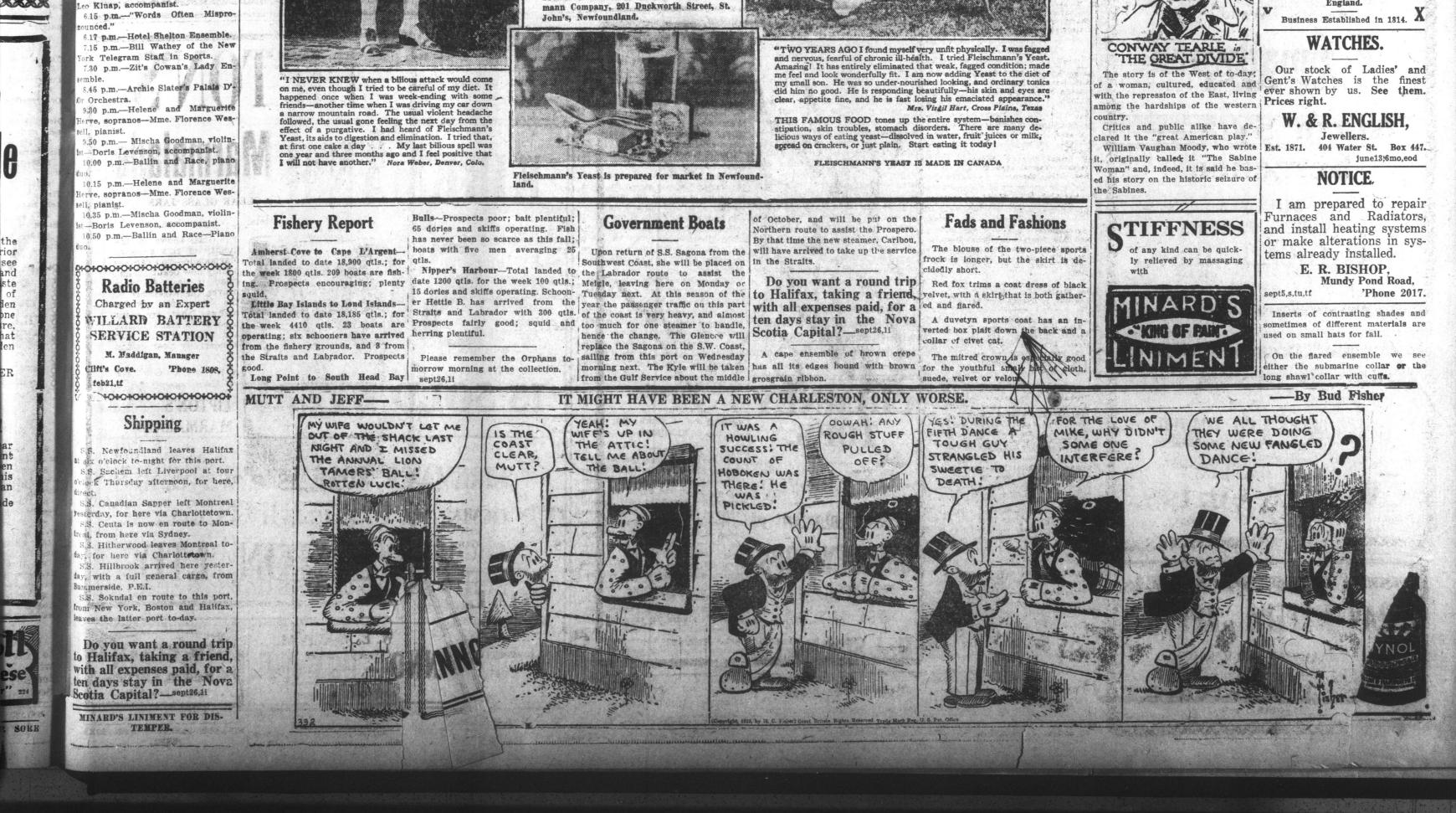


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3.30 p.m.-Yama Yama Boys.



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said the priest, and Solon published health, you all need this course I am the tidings. It occurred to nobody to offering you. I am not just making check up the population of the world and find if anybody was missing. Nobody so far as we are aware. reported that a friend had vanished. In those days, the world was more careless about its continents. The priest said hat the continent was larger than all Libva and Asia and was beyond the Pillars of Hercules, and "near to the true sea." Nobody heard of Atlantis when it was supposed to exist, yet for hundreds of years scientists have

The Lost Continent.

Books have been written to prove its existence, and when shallows were found in the Gulf of Gascony it stimulated the pro-Atlanteans to renewed sept26,21 argument.

Fortune Telling and Witchcraft. Buy SMALLWOOD'S Hand-Made Tongue A belief in fortune telling probably Boots. Wellingtons, Tongue Wellingtons, High never will be eradicated, no matter if ten thousand more swindlers are con-Manufacturers of Men's, Boys' and Youths'

High and Low Laced Boots. Also, Manufacturers of Miners' & Sportsmen's Boots.

is Hard to Kill BUILDER OF THE BODY BEAUTI. CHAMPION RUNNER RACES TO PEG EX-SOLDIER'S CLAIM. In 1910 an expedition directed by Sir James Murray and the Govern-At Tomlinson's farm, Oersonkraal, tent of Norway went in search of the near Bloemhof (95 miles from Kimber-Sargasso Sea The expedition returney), new alluvial diamond digging and reported that there was no has begun, and several valuable finds such sea, and it was a myth. Yet are reported. this year William Beebe sailed on the Three thousand claims are already

body wants a nice form and good

you promises, I guarantee to make

until 10.30 in the evening. Renouf

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eing worked. Many diamond buyers have arrived t Bloemhof, and one of them states that he has bought a diamond weighing 23 carats, found at Kareboom, Tomlinson's Gate, for £700. Another digger has found diamonds worth £ 350

Diamond Rush

Other finds include a £500-stone 18 inches under the soil, and one worth £300

An interesting incident occurred when diamond-hunters prepared to Special offer to all officers of the city Police Force. I will be pleased race for a favoured spot near the famto enroll every man in the Police ous Mamboo Spruit. Force, will give a full three months

"Bill" Marshall's Claim. course of 12 lessons, one lesson each "Bill" Marshall, an ex-soldier, who lost a leg in the Great War, had been all over the ground and had marked own room, or anywhere it suits him what was considered to be the most best. I will teach you all I know for likely claim on the farm. But when he saw the mile-long line of athletes will make the same offer to all clergy. ready to race to peg out their claims men in the city of St. John's. I would he lost heart.

also be very pleased if it could pos The chairman of the Diggers' Assibly be arranged to call at every colciation approached a newspaper lege and school in the city and give photographer, who also happens to be one lesson each week to every pupil a champion runner, and asked him to run for the ex-soldier. The photographer agreed. hundreds of my pupils. I would like

He won the race by 150 yards and successfully pegged out the ground favoured by the grateful old soldier.

The last call for Belvedere's little sea after an earthquake which shook Health, strength and development are girls. Give generously 'to-morrow to your best friends. This I am offering the Orphans.-sept26,1i you for the small sum of \$10. Every-

The Unspeakable Cat

By NEIL BELL.

weak men and women strong and Of all the impostors who sponge upon the kindness and forbearance of healthy, and old people youthful, with new health and development. Reduce humanity the cat is the only one that the fat and develop the thin. I would has no single redeeming feature. like to have the time to meet you all How long ago no man may now personally. Maybe I could convince you even hazzard a guess; but the one

to make a high step in life. Will you sure thing about that invasion is that let me give you a helping hand. Why the cat slunk in to serve its own seldo you wait, are you going to let this fish ends. In the make-up of this sponging opportunity pass you. Office open 12.30

and hypocritical egoist is no particle of gratitude, of affection, of faithfulness, of pluck, or of honesty.

You may lavish love on one of these beasts, give it the best of fare, the easiest chair, the warmest corner o the health, nut up with its contemptu-

such magic wands can be purchased ous store, its mincing gait and its evil in department stores. Those who denounce it as bunk are confronted fall on hard times this creature of with the stories of eye-witnesses who mere appetite will leave you for the investigators of mediums for a single ple have been put to death because sign of a leak. supernatural phenomenon. The will to their supposed guilt was indicated by The loving hand that has fed and

Jew one Abasuerus, a cobbler, who



He hurled the denunciation at thiswoman of the Limberlost who, for years, had fostered her child on hate and revenge in place of love and understanding. But it was another woman who finally brought the mother to her senses! It was another woman who told her the truth about the dead husband she sorrowed for and turned the devotion she held for his memory to the daughter who deserved it!

All the simplicity, all the drama, all the pathos, all the spirit of the outdoors with which Gene Stratton-Porter's novel is so richly endowed has been transferred to the screen in a manner that will make you love every second of it.

A cast of eminent artists, including such well-known names as Gloria Grey, Emily Fitzroy, Raymond McKee, Cullen Landis, Gertrude Olmsted, Virginia True Boardman, Ruth Stonehouse and many others, has made every character a real human being!



Mr. G. W. Olive, at a joint discus-

honour, without disgracing himself or bridge, in the economic science sec-Years ago it was regarded as temper for ten years; and then if you betraying his comrades, but to get tion, attacked the findings of the risky subject and in some cases teach Bishop of Winchester's committee on ers were actually forbidden to teach away at all costs. Thus, for instance, when struck "birth control." That committee, he it, and even now there lingered as

Churchmen.

the long standing challenges of other switch in the hands of an initiate. Peo- ing ship. The cat quits it at the first a bursting shell the thought passed at the least," with utter irresponsi- in it. through his mind that he was para- bility towards the economic future. Prof. Dakin, of Liverpool, protest

lysed and became fixed. Most cases of successful auto-

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cause of the exposures of Houdini and mysterious twisting of a witch hazel food. Rats will indeed leave a sink-

The complete disregard by this com- ed against botany being considered mittee of well-to-do Churchmen for a girl's subject. He said he sent out

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ditions of their less well-to-do fellow- more about her inside, because it's

time, not so long ago, when the belief there is the legend of the Wandering tons for a dozen years is no more suggestion were characterised by economic welfare was only equalled a questionaire, and one reply which sacred to it than the muzzle of a cur- avoidance of thoughts and fears of by their ignorance of the statistics came from the north of England was, of the distribution and housing con- "Please don't teach my Maggie a

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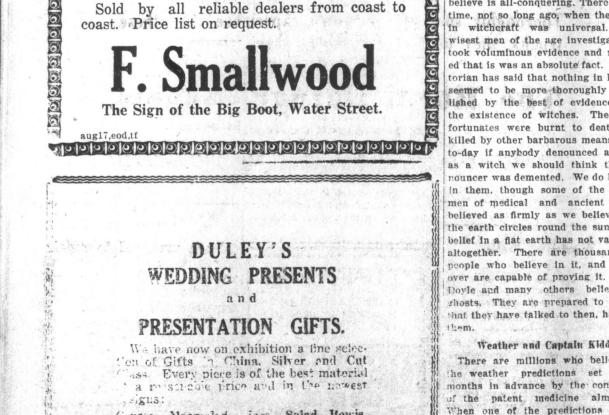
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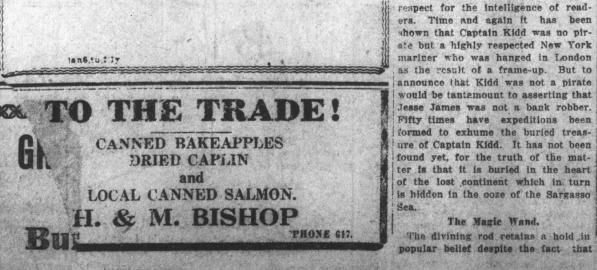
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The wisest men of the age investigated it, is said to have struck Jesus on His ious pup. It will turn and rend either failure. To get the best results the took voluminous evidence and report- way to the Crucifixion. His punished that is was an absolute fact. A his- ment was that he could never die, so torian has said that nothing in history he keeps reappearing from time to seemed to be more thoroughly estab- time in the world's history and holds shipped in Egypt seems somehow to lished by the best of evidence than converse with highly competent and have become a racial memory with the existence of witches. These unfortunates were burnt to death and times in the last century he was seen solent stare of a cat in possession of killed by other barbarous means. Yet in England and no doubt will con- the best chair would provoke an angel o-day if anybody denounced another tinue to be seen whenever the proper to slaughter. A cat would not give up as a witch we should think the de- spectator comes along. Prester John its seat to a dying man; it would rob nouncer was demented. We do believe was another famous myth, the sup- a sick child of its milk. in them, though some of the wisest posed Christian ruler of a vague pagan History is full of the noble deeds of men of medical and ancient times region into which Nestorians had dogs, of horses, of lions, of elephants believed as firmly as we believe that wandered with their Christian doc- -in fact, of most of the animals of the earth circles round the sun. The trine. He sent a letter to the princess the world. You may search the pages belief in a flat earth has not vanished of Europe describing his domain, one of history in vain for one instance of altogether. There are thousands of of those interesting fauna was a race nobility or faithfulness or even affecpeople who believe in it, and more- of one-eyed wild men. Perhaps no- tion to put to the credit of the cat. over are capable of proving it. Conan body believes in Prester John now, Doyle and many others believe in but perhaps there is nobody who does wrote "Hang sorrow! care will kill a shosts. They are prepared to testify not believe in something or some- cat." But, of course, the point is, as hat they have talked to then, handled body equally mythical and as incap- the genial Wither very well knew, cats able of death as the Wandering Jew | don't care. himself. Weather and Captain Kidd

There are millions who believe in Do you want a round trip he weather predictions set down months in advance by the compilers to Halifax, taking a friend, the patent medicine almanacs. with all expenses paid, for a When one of the predictions comes ten days stay in the Nova brious thing one can say about anothrne, the failure of a thousand preistions is forgotten. Yet meteoro-Scotia Capital?-_sept26,11 orists cay that it is impossible to

recast the weather several days in idvance, let alone six months in ad-CHIMNEY rance. There is no greater myth than hat the behavior of the bear or the ground hog on Candlemas day gives TOPS. a clue to the weather for the following six weeks, but there is hardly a newspaper on this continent daring enough to refrain from noting whether Candlemas day is cloudy. To

JUST ARRIVED do so would be to show a hazardous respect for the intelligence of readers. Time and again it has been shown that Captain Kidd was no pir-

mariner who was hanged in London **CHIMNEY TOPS** as the result of a frame-up. But to announce that Kidd was not a pirate would be tantemount to asserting that Jesse James was not a bank robber. All Sizes. Fifty times have expeditions been formed to exhume the buried treasure of Captain Kidd. It has not been found yet, for the truth of the mat-

ter is that it is buried in the heart of the lost continent which in turn is hidden in the ooze of the Sargasso The Magic Wand.

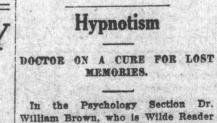
The divining rod retains a hold in MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DRUFF. popular belief despite the fact that

with an equal abandon and zest at the patient also required a course of sycho-analysis to rid him of complexes slightest threat to its comfort. The fact that cats were once wortrustworthy reporters. At least three these animals. The haughty and in-

George Wither, the Elizabethan poet,

As long as a cat were safe and cosy itself it would not care if the foundations of the earth gave way.

The really curious thing about the whole business is that people in their nearts are only too conscious of the cat's unlovableness; the most opproer person is "What a cat!"



in Mental Philosophy in the University of Oxford, and during the war personally hypnotised 600 people, expressed the view that simple cases A New Shipment of expressed the view that simple cases of hysteria, including loss of the power of walking, loss of voice, and the like, were the result of the patient's belief that he had become paralysed, and one could hypnotise the patient, who would become well im-

> mediately. One read of people suffering from loss of memory being kept in hosnital. He always felt exasperated on eading such items, because he knew hat a wave of the hand would imediately bring back memory. No perfectly normal person could be hypnotised. In war neurosis, a pronounced factor was the desire for DAN. personal safety. The patient wanted

to get away from the firing-line with

and thus enable him to face the sion by bologists and educationists world with a unified personality. Many of the ensemble coats at said biology should be taught to all BIRTH CONTROL school children between the ages of lined with black so that they can b worn with other dresses. Mr. P. Sargant Florence, of Cam- 14 and 15. 111 KIRKMAN'S RORAX SOAP **IS SOLD EVERYWHERE** KIRKMAN'S SOAP is always in demand, that is why Grocer's should not waste time in selling soap that is hard to sell. **JT BUY A BETTER SOAP**"

