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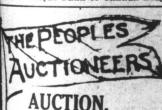
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# THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XLI.

death will be a welcome release."

It floats

"You must accompany us," the barrister decided, "and I am sure that Peters will be glad to see you. I firm belief that Lord Morden did not whistled a merry tune. die through your neglect, for Mr. How many times did he walk into

the old man. "Oh! gentlemen, you would arrive! have taken a load of misery from my At last the barrister was seen in fact, though in thought. He was to meet him, not knowing how to seen five years later? You have proof frame the words that he wished to of this? Blessed Heaven, I have not utter. slain the father of my dear son's "Grand news! Mr. Fairfax!" he wife! I can breathe again!"

er. Fairfax took formal possession of Oh, you needn't stare at me in that the keys, and gave instructions to way. I am perfectly sane. Mr. Edthe butler. Then all Mr. Locksley's mund called at my home yesterday personal effects were packed, and or- afternoon. He had already been at dered to be sent to the barrister's your place in the Temple, but told chambers

"I hardly know what I am going to do with the poor old man," he told note?" exclaimed Fairfax. "By Geor-Rogers; "but I must try and secure ge! I feel half afraid that you are for him a small jointure out of his out of your mind. Rogers." year, until he dies. I am sure that Mrs. Locksley will agree to this- Richmond, with Lord Alfred Morden. For a moment his passion had full even if Edmund has willed all to her -which I believe he has."

It was late in the afternoon when they reached London, and while Mr. Locksley went with Fairfax to see Peters, Frank Rogers sent the telegram to Richmond which so sorely puzzled Dora.

expected symptoms set in, and under the present conditions that was next will end like those in the fairy

"Then I resign myself to you un- visiting the lawyers, and Mr. Locks-

As fine as soap can be

"I can face Edmund now," he said. "I can meet the lady whom he has married, because there is no blood on

The next morning, Frank Rogers misappropriated. I have also too soon. His eyes were sparkling other news for you, and that is my and his step was springy, while he

seen five years later; indeed, he may the law courts? How impatiently he the oars as they rose and fell regul-"Heaven grant that he is!" cried counted the minutes until Fairfax

guilty soul! I am not a murderer in Chancery lane, and Frank tore across

cried, "Mr. Edmund is not dead at As Norman Locksley's legal advis- all, but is as much alive as we are. mother that you weren't in."

"Why the deuce didn't he leave a

word of it, and he has gone home to with a burning gaze.

"No, no!" he said. "This is too pointing to the bank: much—this is too much. Your mind is unbalanced."

"And I am glad of it." laughed Frank. "It is a most delightful experience! Hurrah! All the troubles books!"

The party dined in Holborn, after (To be continued.) Sound Refreshing Sleep A Cup of MALTED MILK 

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But on the following Monday Jack the boat was ready for Mr. Clifford and that he, Jack, was waiting

Mr. Clifford came down, and, afte thanking old Jack for the inquiries he had made during his illness, ac companied him to the boat. At the bank stood Lilian:

"What a beautiful morning for your trip," she said, with the slight flush that always beautified her face when meeting him. "I almost envy you the row; the river looks so smooth and beautiful."

"Why don't you come too?" grunt ed old Jack: "there'll be two of you from the books, then." Lilian laughed and the flush grew

into a dark red. Old Jack got into the boat and set

his sculls. "Better come, Miss Lilian. You'll be sorry you didn't. Old Jack hadn't to beg and pray like this one time." "Well, well," she said, as if yielding to the old favorite's grumbling, "don't

Mr. Clifford gave her his hand. She thanked him demurely and sat down. Mr. Clifford, with his usual calm respect, was going to seat himself in duffer wears." So the old boy goes to the middle of the boat, but old Jack pieces, dropping from the well-

"Plenty o' room on this seat." he growled. "Sit down."

was only large enough for two. "Shall I steer or you?" said Lilian.

"I." he said. She passed him the steering lines They selected a hotel for him, and and their hands touched. What contrast is the voter who in age is caused the thrill that ran through that his motor still is hitting on all them both at the contact.

and formally relinquish all that has was at the Temple fully two hours ly and surely, and that morning the creased, he is dolled up every mornlesson was finely advanced with. It was beautiful, as Lilian had said too beautiful to talk—and they considers old men nutty who are both leaned back, gazing in the water slouchy, who don't care. So the cloth-Rogers, and I have proof that he was Fleet street to look at the clock over and listening to the plish-plash of ing men attire him in fine rags that ejaculated the hour each time, and arly and musically, as if they would have been content to listen all thei lives.

> Suddenly Lilian broke the silence. "Will you sing something?" she asked in a low voice.

He made no reply, but after a mo ment's hesitation, sang the song he had sung on the first night he had When cool, slice, fry, and serve with been asked to sing at Rivershall.

How sweetly it sounded on the light placid water-how sweetly, with the singer so near that her hand, if outstretched, would be on his. As she thought it she was filled with an ungovernable longing to touch him, and vielding to the desire, she, almost unconsciously, let her tiny fingers steal near and touch, with a feather's lightness, his thin, long ones.

The song fluttered and died out, and his hand closed on hers, while son's income—say five hundred a "No, sir it's a glorious truth, every his eyes were bent on her pale face

who was waiting to see me, in an- sway, and Lillian could feel the hot blood set his hand on fire; and almost Frank ended with a gleeful little hear the beating of his heart; but he chuckle, and the barrister began to speedily conquered it, and in a voice that was low and choking, said,

"Row to the shore." and covered his face with his hands.

Directly the boat's bow had touched the bank, he sprang out and hurried away in the direction of the wood.

Lilian, trembling with fear and a thousand conflicting emotions, burst into tears, and old Jack, astounded at this conclusion to the trip, stood staring with open mouth

"Why, what's the matter, Missie?" he growled, indignantly, "What call have you to cry? Ain't you took enough care of? And what's Master Clifford rush off like a wild dog for? It's my pinion your both mad as March hares. It's all o' book l'arnin'. I said as how it 'n'd be. Heaven forgive Sir Ralph for lettin' you carry on, say I!"

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> mire him as he teeters up the street.

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IL WAR AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN

war was declared here yesterwhen General Yangssimin, Comquartered on the Island of Hon-

CANOEING FATALITY.

HALIFAX, June 7. twin Nappin, aged 17, was drownhis afternoon in the first fatal ing accident of the season. He on Moody's Lake, near Sambro, his canoe upset, throwing himand a companion into the water. became exhausted and sank

EW PRESIDENT I. O. D. E. OTTAWA, June 6. R. M. Church, Toronto, was orning elected President of the al Chapter of the Imperial Orthe Daughters of Empire at the session of the annual con-



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vention. St. John, N.B., was chosen as a place for the next annual meet-

SWEPT BY TORNADO.

A gale of tornado-like violence of the British Trades Union swept through an area of about 25 Mr. Swales sent a letter miles in this section yesterday afterdeclaring "British noon, demolishing a hundred buildorces are being used to repress ings and injuring scores. Three fatal-

TEGIAN RELIEF EXPEDITION, this afternoon, Rev. Angus Joseph the capitalist gang. Close scrutiny HORTEN, Norway, June 7. McIsaac, of Sydney, Rev. James Wil- was given everyone seeking admission Norwegian Government's ex- liam Chisholm, of Heatherton, N.S., to the Congress and this proceeding to locate Captain Roald Am- and Rev. James Charles McIsaac, of seemed rather laboriously elaborated.

OTTAWA, June 6. Preparatory steps for the erection of a large paper mill near Chelsea, which will cost a million dollars and be erected by the International Paper Co., were taken vesterday, when Wal-Amundsen's auxiliary com- ter Blue, engineer of Riordon Pulp New York is to be asked to and Paper staff visited Chelsea to look over the site for the new mill.

TORONTO, June 6. A request from anti-unionists that they be permitted to share temporarly, pending a report from the property commission which is to be named by the Government, in the benefits of church and manse board was not ention of the first quarter of his tertained by the Presbyterian general

WARSHIPS START SUMMER CRUISE. LONDON, June 6. Four ships of the eighth cruiser LEAVES NFLD. GOVERNMENT SERsquadron, North American station, leave Bermuda to-day for the usua

COMMUNITY DISCOVERED.

army, controlling the city of Can- New South Wales as a result of the announced that he would open general elections of last Saturday. ities against the People's Party Earlier in the week there appeared to he some doubt as to this. Final returns show the Labor Party holds 46 and Progressives 9.



The Communists Congress Held at Glasgow, Scotland

laimed That the Whole Movement in Great Britain Has Only 5,000 Adherents.

ain section of the press here gives sts Congress held at Glasgow, other ctions announce that the whole are general managers. ommunist movement in Great Britold-fashioned trades union leader. The speeches at this convention apfamiliar to the public. One orator, a States Greenock boy of 12 years of age, head-

ed his Greenock contemporaries and cially designed to carry the heavy

thorities of their city would not allow which might be enco them the same freedom in the matter Newfoundland coast in of street processions as they did with Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

they professed to be such earnest participants. Neither did they betray any indications that the proletarian Sunday schools, of which so much has day schools, of which so much has said by speakers from Conservative indelible other washing powder. eveal on their faces any sign of that

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The more matured speakers alluded to the detectives outside of the hall Right Rev. Bishop Morrison, of where the Congress was held as an-Antigonish, ordained at St. Ninian's, other sign of the dastardly tactics of of precaution the authorities seemed to be providing the delegates to the Congress with additional enjoyment in the belief that, in very truth they

were daring devils. The convention was indignant, however, on learning that somebody had upset evil-smelling fluids in the Congress hall. The mischief was eradicated though in time to prevent the delegates' nostrils from being actual-



#### Captain Cross

VICE TO TAKE NEW SHIP S.S.

North Sydney.—Capt. Charles Cross, commander of the Newfoundland Gov-LONDON, June 6. his service on the Port aux Basques-A community of 22,000 hitherto un- North Sydney route, the last day of known black christians has been dis- the present month, and will then take covered by Rev. W. J. Platt, English command of the steamer Corner Brook missionary, who recently returned which will come off the stocks in Engfrom Grand Bassam country, West land during July. Capt. Cross will sail for England the 12th of July, to CANTON, June 7. LABOR HAS MAJORITY IN N. S. W. supervise the completion of the new SDYNEY, Australia, June 6. now definitely known that the During his eight years' faithful and efficient service Capt. Cross has made gret of his departure from this route. In 1909 Capt. Cross went to England

seats in the Legislative Assembly of and America and brought out the New South Wales, the Nationalists 35 steamer Bonaventure for A. J. Harvey & Company, and until 1915 he sailed her and the Bellaventure in the fruit carrying trade to and from the West

In 1915 the Russian Government purchased the Bellaventure, and Capt. ers on the White Sea. In 1916 he joined the Reid Nfld. Company and sailed several of their steamers, including the Kyle, until they were taken over by the Newfoundland Government. For the past several months he has been in command of the steamer Kyle a big part in keeping going to an ex-

tent beyond criticism. The new steamer Corner Brook, of which he will assume charge, is one of three being built in England for London, June 2.-Although a cer- the Newfoundland Export and Shipping Company, a subsidiary of the urid accounts of the British Commun- Newfoundland Paper and Power Co., of which the Furness Withy Company

The Corner Brook will be a steamer of 12 knots, and will have accommodation for passengers as well as a ant amusement by the ordinary work- large amount of freight. She is being ingman and scornful contempt by the specially built and equipped for carryng heavy rolls of paper from the pear to have followed lines already bermouth to England and the United

> rolls of paper without any possibility in handling. She will have an ice

ording to one observer of the Kyle ofter enjoying two weeks in the edings at the Congress at Glas- United States. While in New York inists were concerned, they failed to ing to England preparatory to taking over command of the Corner Brook

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#### Service of Song at Gower Street

At Gower Street Methodist Church last evening the service was largely choral. Beside the several hymns in which the large congregation joined, the choir rendered with splendid effect a number of selections of special merit. The solo was by Mr. F. Wylie, whose fine tenor voice was heard to excellent advantage in Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," to a Werengast setting. Miss C. Woods and Mr. S. R. Steele repeated the duet "Love Divine, all loves excelling" given by them in the church a short while ago, and their glorious voices blended in entrancing harmony in Stainer's exquisite interpretation. They were also the soloists in the sextette selection, "The Day is Past and Over," which was delightfully rendered, and in which Mrs. L. R. Curtis, Miss S. Soper and Messrs. W. H. Peters and D. Fraser formed a well-balanced quartette. "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing" was another pleasing selection rendered by a male quartette, Messrs, H. Pollard, F. Wylie, D. Fraser and H. Macpherson. Two anthems, "Hear me when I call," and "Hark, Hark, my Soul," were rendered with great care and expression by the full choir. In the former the solo was taken by Mr. F. Wylie, and in the latter by Miss A. Russell and Mr. D. Fraser. The whole service was inspiring and uplifting. The Pastor. Rev. Hammond Johnson, spoke for a few minutes, his theme being the great Union of the Churches which will be consummated in Toronto on Wednesday next. Under the direction of Miss Tait and Mr. Fraser, the choir of Gower Street has been giving excellent service in recent months. Its service of song last evening was a delight and a blessing; and it has rarely been heard to better advant-

#### Hampden, White Bay

Tuesday, June 2nd, was a time of great excitement when the scholars of the Kindergarten-Primary School gave a concert to their parents and friends who filled the long room. Dr. G. W. MacKeen presided and announced the various items during the evening. Miss Lowrie had spent much time and thought in preparing and training the pupils for their drills and songs, and the parents declared they had never seen anything like it before. The theme of the evening was Holland and the Dutch people. All the girls were dressed in paper costumes illustrating the Dutch colours, and the Dutch flag was carried by Alfred Noble, who introduced the little artists. The costumes and implements were made entirely by the scholars, with the exception of the Dutch Daffodil girl, whose costume was de- Keen. signed by Miss Lowrie. The drills and life to illustrate, the chief characteristics of the people, the farming, gardening, thrift and cleanliness

which teach us all a great lesson. Mr. J. Kearley read a paper on Holland for Miss Lowrie, who had unfortunately lost her voice. At the conclusion of the programme Dr. Mac- fish and bait scarce. Keen expressed his thanks to Miss Lowrie for the way in which she had and cold; weather unsettled. so patiently and painstakingly trained the little ones. He said it was a delight to all and called for hearty ap-

In responding on Miss Lowrie's be half J. Kearley said the evening's performance showed the perfection to which the pupils had been trained. Miss Lowrie was gratified at the large number of people in attendance. She had expended much time and patience on the children, and he hoped later on they might be able to have as enjoyable an evening again. Mr. Kearley thanked the audience for their attention during the evening. The following is the programme:-Song-"We're Little Holland Peo-

ple"-Scholars. Address-Alfred Noble - Dutch Standard Bearer. Churn Drill-Girls.

Song-"I'm a Little Dutch Girl"-

Spade Drill-Boys. Song-"I'm a Little Dutch Boy"-

Wash Drill-Girls. Recitation-"The Dirty Boy"-Fanby Tackwood and J. Sacrey.

Rake Drill-Boys. Song-"A Duck Has Little Red Overshoes"--Scholars. Address-A Talk on Holland--Mr.

I. Kearley. INTERVAL

Recitation-'We Are Three Dutch-Cleanser Girls"--D. Gale, A. Drover, il. Kearley (written by I. M. Lowrie). Broom Drill-Giris. Songs -- "Tis A-P-R-I-L," and Spring Promise"-Scholars.

Hoe Drill-Boys. Song-'Grandfather Made Us a fwing"-Scholars. Dusting Drill-Girls. Bumble Bee Song-Scholars Cheese Carriers and Bulb Girl

Milking Drill and Kicking Cow (by Noble)-Boys. Song-"Milking 'Time"-Scholars.

Scrub Drill-Girls. Songs — "Daffodil Lady" — May wyers and Chorus; "Oh, Here is Our Scholars; "Bed-time Song"

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Roy Stewart (Defending Attorney).

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Grand Falls' St. Andrew's Children's Ball Success

GRAND FALLS, May 29-Fifty tired schooner Miller Francis and a three evenings of the Grand Falls St. masted schooner passed in this a.m. Andrew's Society was concluded. For once the grown-ups were forced into I the background while the children skillfully demonstrated the correct rendering of the Scotch foursome and eight-some reels. The feature dances, the Irish jig, by eight of the girls in Highland Fling by two kilted laddies, sent from Formosa to Canton. were especially well performed, and drew enthusiastic applause from the adult audience.

By way of diversion the juvenile guests engaged in some of those games which children play only when attired in their party clothes and under the eyes of their elders. The supper provided by the ladies of the society was appreciated in the approved fashion and those parents who had worried over failing appetites at supper were again reassured. Mr. McVane was on hand with a sheet of new verses for "It ain't Gonna rain no more," and the applause he received might easily have turned the head of a staider bard.

The credit for the excellence of the evening's performance rests solely with Miss L. J. Fletcher, who together with Miss Marjorie Little, accompanist, who spent much time and an incalcuable amount of patience to achleve such remarkable results. Mr. nour expressed the appreciation of the Society for Miss Fletcher's efforts, and voiced the general feeling of surprise and delight with the quality of the evening's exhibition, in moving the vote of thanks. "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought th Children's Ball to a close.

..... .. .. .. Cats and Mice

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

FOUR DEATHS FROM HEAT IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, June 7. Four deaths attributed to the heat wave occurred in Montreal and disrict over the week-end. Saturday reorded a maximum temperature of 93.6 degrees, and broke all records for June. In Montreal the city's highest figure was in August, 1917, when 95.8 degrees were registered. To-day the heat moderated considerably, the maximum being 78 degrees.

DEATH SENTENCE ON ASSASSINA-TORS OF THE SIRDAR CAIRO, June 7.

Eight of those convicted of par icipation in the assassination las ovember of Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, have been senenced to death. The chauffeur, Mahmud Saleh, was sentenced to two scenes occurred in the court room when the sentences were read. Some of the prisoners were removed from the dock struggling and shrieking An ex-convict Neguin Halhawl who was the chief agent employed by the police in the investigation of the murder and was mainly responsible for the success of the police, has received a reward of \$49.400 which the Government offered for the apprehension of the murderers.

MORE MINE WORKERS ARRESTED SYSNEY, N.S., June 7. the week-end of striking miners, and to-night several members of the U M.W. of America were either behind the bars or on bail, the arrest follow ing the inauguration last week of the announced by President John McLeod of District 26 of preventing if possible the continued maintenance of the British Empire Steel Corporation's collieries, which have been kept in a state of preservation by the Company's officials since March 6th last.

GORDON BENNETT RACE. BRUSSELS, June 7. Eighteen balloons representing seven countries took the air this p.m. in the first renewal of the Gordon

PHILADELPHIA RECOPDS 64

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 The heat wave exacted a toll of deaths this far, the greatest numbe reported for any day since the ho spell began. Scores of prostrations but happy little guests filed past the were reported throughout the day president to receive their favours, and The maximum temperature of 98 deone of the most successful social gress at 3.45 was two degrees under vesterday's height. Other points in the state report a maxmum of 100 degrees.

JAPAN DISPATCHES WARSHIPS TO SHANGHAL.

TOKIO, June 7. The Government has despatched four destroyers from Sasebo naval the costume of the Shamrock Isle, the station to reinforce those already at hornpipe by six sailorettes, and the Shanghai. Two destroyers have been

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#### Susu in Port

S.S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean, return ders. Three Flowers Powders, Creams at 2 a.m. yesterday. The ship made brought a small inward freight and



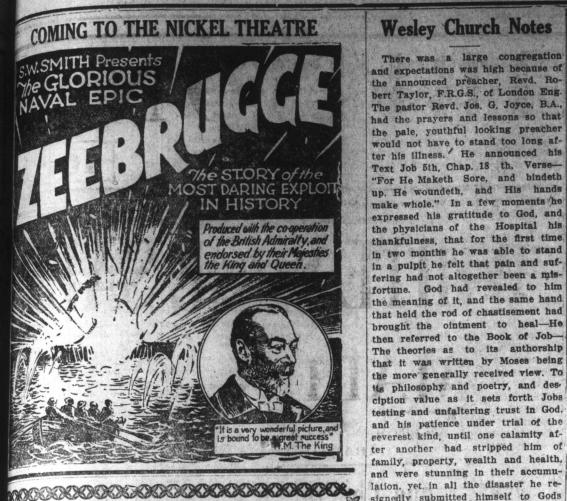
V/HAT would those old kings and queens have VV said if they could have tasted SCHRAFFT CHOCOLATES?

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Will every member of the General Committee try and be present at Star Club Rooms Tuesday evening. June 9th, at 8 o'clock sharp? Business important.

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Tenders will be received up to noon Tuesday, June 30, 1925, or the purchase of the steamers "WATCHFUL" and "PETREL" low at St. John's.

All Tenders to be addressed to the Chairman Railway ommission, Newfoundland Government Railway, and marked "Ttenders for Steamers." Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

IN AID OF MOUNT CASHEL GARDEN PARTY. Mrs. C. Buckley, assisted by Mesdames Noonan and Cullen will hold a

#### CARD PARTY, SUPPER AND DANCE

In the Star of the Sea Hall, Monday, June 8th. Cards at 9 p.m. Good Prizes. Progressive Forty-Fives. Music by Mount Cashel Band. Rally around and give a big night to the Orphans.

#### SAVE THAT \$10

AND PERHAPS REGRET IT FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME

Don't say you "can't afford to own a \$10 accident policy" because a little thought on your part will prove to you that you can't afford not to have it You may never have an accident, and if so, the premium paid will never be missed; but you may have one next week that would return you twenty years' premium in one slap.

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#### Personal

n of his serious illness.

hain New York for the past three returned to the city by the last ind. Mrs. Churchill and child MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

THE TRAINS-The express with the Kyle's mails and passengers reached the city on time. The local Carbonean Gower Street, will regret to train arrived at 12.25 p.m. on time. 7-passenger; good d'river Yesterday's West bound train is due prompt service; rates reasonh. Mar Churchill who has been re- at Port aux Basques at 7 p.m.

may16,s,tu,th,201 48 Gower St. PHYSICIANS.

#### Wesley Church Notes

will. Job believed that what God did

was right, and resolved to trust Him.

There comes a time when we may be

saviour, and there comes from that

the light of hope. The sweet music of

His voice stills the tempest of our

fear, saying, "I am the light of the

world he that followeth me shall not

walk in darkness but have the light

of life"-Yes overshadowing all the

doctrines and theology of Christian-

ity is the Cross. It points the way of

service as He bore his, so we should

bear ours, it may be heavy, but it can

be bourne through His strength and

grace, which is sufficient for us, and

following on in His footsteps we

shall one day lose our burden, the

heavenly road will lead to the throne

of God we shall have come from tri-

bulation to glory, to a life of nobler

ministry amongst strangers.

St. Bon's Sports

Practically all arrangements have

now been made for the annual sports

of St. Bon's College, which will be

programme promises to be the most

interesting ever held at the College

grounds. The pupils have been in

hard training for some time past and

some interesting events are promised.

The grounds have been given special

attention this year and are now in first

class condition. Recently a new iron

fence has been erected, and gives the

place a greatly improved appearance.

To-night, beginning at seven o'clock,

there will be played two of the preliminary games of Senior League foot-

Feildians vs. C.E.I.

Good games are anticipated and fans

going to the opening game at St. Geor-

ge's Field will be enabled to see these

games before the other begins.

Cadets vs. C.L.B.

ball fives. They are as follows:-

oss a light; flooding, illuminating

d expectations was high because of of Stephen G. Prebble of Bonne Bay, Merchant. ert Taylor, F.R.G.S., of London Eng. pastor Revd. Jos. G. Joyce, B.A.,

expressed his gratitude to God, and said estate, having regard only to the the physicians of the Hospital his claims of which he shall then have thankfulness, that for the first time St. John's the 18th day of May, A.D., in two months he was able to stand 1925.

fortune. God had revealed to him the meaning of it, and the same hand that held the rod of chastisement had may18,20,22,26,27,29 brought the cintment to heal-He June1,4,8,11,15,18,22,25



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#### TENDERS.

placed with Job, ambitions and health fail, it is a testing time, but trials Tenders, addressed to the unshape us, and should beautify our liv- dersigned, and marked "Tender es-In our despair we do not see this, for House Numbering" will be we look into the future it is dark and received up to Thursday, 11th gloomy, our faith wavers, and we inst., at 3.30 p.m. Sample of feel forsaken, but Gods presence is work to accompany tender. Spestill with us and faith revives, we cification may be had on appliclook forward with the eyes of faith ation. Lowest or any tender not and see a hill, a cross, a sufferer, a necessarily accepted.

J. J. MAHONY,

the world. It reaches our souls with june6,2i City Clerk. CITY OF ST. JOHN'S.



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#### TENDERS.

service and numbered with those who have washed their robes and Tenders, addressed to the unmade them white in the blood of the dersigned and marked "Tender Lamb. He prayed that to such a for C. I. Pipe and Specials," will height of glory all would endeavour be received up to Thursday, 11th in various parts of the east. to attain. The sympathetic audience inst., at 3.30 p.m. Tenderers are were much pleased with the young requested to submit quotations mans sermon remembering he was c.i.f., duty free, Newfoundland but 20 and in the first year of his currency.

Copy of specificiation and all on application at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not nec- French in that sector.

essarily accepted. J. J. MAHONY, held on Wednesday afternoon, and the june6,21 City Clerk.

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#### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SEARCH PARTY EN ROUTE. Aboard S.S. Ingertre, June 8. At 9.30 this morning the Ingertre carrying the Norwegian Government's n speed of ten and a half he North Pole from Spitzbergen in wo flying boats, on May 21.

WILL SAVE THE FRANC AT ALL COSTS.

PARIS. June 8. Finance Minister Caillaux is ready to throw the entire \$100,000,000 Morgan loan and other resources into the fight against speculation in the falling franc if necessary, says a semi-official ote from the Finance Ministry, to-

PRINCIPAL REFUSES TO ACCEPT DISMISSAL.

MONTREAL, June 8. The dismissal of Dr. J. D. Fraser, from principalship of the Presbyterian College here, by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will not be accepted by Dr. Fraser and his associates without a protest, it was intimated here. Dr. Fraser expressed the opinion that much litigation would ensue before it was decided which of the claimants for the local college, Genearl J. G. Ross, the United Church Chairman, or Purvic McDougall, the chairman of centinu ing Presbyterian Board, is entitled to the control of the property.

> FIGHTING IN BULGARIA. BERLIN, June 8.

The correspondent of the Montag Morgen reports that street fighting has taken place in the Bulgarian capital resulting in seven deaths including a nember of Parliament and the wound.

HEAT WAVE OVER; 400 LIVES LOST

NEW YORK, June 8. The backbone of the heat wave which lasted six days in the eastern state was broken to-day in practically all sections. After claiming 149 lives yesterday, 71 in Philadelphia alone, and more than 400 during the spell in the east, the torrid weather gave way in front of a brisk northwest wild. Beginning on the New England coast, temperatures catipulated as much as 40 degrees in five hours. The chilly breezes swept over New York City shortly before midnight continuing over New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania. The final day of the torrid wave was first in the number of fatalities. In addition to the heat fatalities about 40 lives were lost by drowning

KRIM PREPARES TO RENEW AT-TACK.

PARIS, June 8. Undeterred by the severe defeat adby the French Abd-el-Krim, the Riff leader, continues to concentrate men for another offensive against the

ONTARIO SWELTERING IN THE

TORONTO, June 8.

#### Mercantile Marine

(From Halifax Chronicle, March 28th,

1925) NEW YORK, May 26 .- There has been no recent change in affairs of planation might be found in refutation of rumors circulated early in the year that reviving earning power considerably heightened possibilities of an early resumption of preferred dividends. Another exploded theory was that certain cash balances in treasuries of British subsidiaries, enhanced in dollar value by rising exchange rates, would shortly be diverted here to liquidate preferred dividend accumulations. Opposed to these is the clearly stated policy to pay dividends only if earned and to consider inviolate any funds in British subsidiaries.

Report for 1924 is in process of com pilation and there is no reason to believe the estimate of \$1,250,000 deficit after interest and depreciation made here about a month ago will have to be revised. This result would compare with deficits of \$2,551,728 in 1923 and \$2,408,061 in 1922. Marine, like other transatlantic

lines, is being carried largely by its cabin passenger business, which is very satisfactory and gives every indication of comparative permanence. Higher rates on this business prevail this year, and concessions on choice of my dear husband, Thos. F. Walters, cabins and suites for prominent travellers no longer obtain, so that pas-senger receipts during the 1925 seasenger receipts during the 1925 season should show a gain over last year.

On the other hand, this is not at all too dearly.

For his memory to fade from our life like a dream;

Lips need not speak when the heart a satisfactory condition. Freight is the profitable cargo, and until the Euro-

- A KIUT - A SCREAM -The play made a millionaire of the author. The picture will make you richer by a thousand wholesome, hearty laughs. The screen has never before offered so full an evening of hilarious entertainment and care-free fun as "Charley's Aunt" brings to you. To see it is to laugh and to laugh is to be happy. You'll lose your cares and worries in the maze of riotous comedy this picture brings to you. You'll climb the exalted heights of farce with the inimitable Syd and regret the homecoming when the film is concluded. Producers Distributing

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NEXT MONDAY—"ZEEBRUGGE," the Glorious Naval Epic. The story of the most daring exploit in history, produced with the co-operation of the British Admiralty and endorsed by their Majesties the King and Queen.

later, Marine will not enjoy prosperity or be in a position to consider liquidation of dividends in arrears.

A further hindrance to liquidation of back dividends is necessity for new equipment. On return from Europe re-The extreme heat of the past few cently Pres. Franklin said the corpordays which has shown no let-up ation was negotiating for an 18,000neither day nor night caused seven ton passenger and cargo liner. It is deaths and many prostrations over understood negotiations are also under the week end in various parts of the way for construction of at least two more vessels of the same type. Accumulations on Marine preferred

total 58 per cent.

#### **Accident to Citizen**

Shortly after 2.30 this afternoon, Mr. W. Callahan tripped in the curb on Water Street, on the corner of International Mercantile Marine Corp., Queen's Street, was severely cut to account for current weakness in the about the head. He was given preferred around 38, against a high treatment at Connors' Drug Store and for the year of 52 3-4. A possible ex- was later attended by Dr. Carnell.

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On June 6th, at Brooklyn, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank White nee Nurse Tremills) a daughter.—2in

On Saturday, June 6th, 1925, at 3,45 p.m., the Angel of Death visited he home of Samson and Jane Bixby, he home of Samson and Jane Bixby, 35% Flower Hill, and took away their dearly beloved child John E. Bixby, aged 1 year, 8 months, after an illness of 8 days. "Gone with the Angels above."

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Monday, June 8, 1925.

#### Newfoundland Overseas

In another column will be found a message received this morning by the Colonial Secretary's Department in which is of the Litany. In the laying on of given an account of the cere- hands the Bishop was assisted by mony which took place in France vesterday at Beaumont Hamel, the scene of the gallant attack made by the Royal Newfound- nest Bennett, Stanley Garfield Spurland Regiment on July 1st, rell, (all of Queen's College) and to 1916.

By this memerable event in France, Newfoundland acquirs the most glorious episodes of the war. To us it will always be and it is for us and those who come after to see that it is tended with zealous care.

The action of the French Republic in granting Newfoundland a site for this beautiful memorial to her honoured dead is a most graceful tribute on the part of a foreign country to the courage displayed by people of a different race. Such a practiof friendship than any treaties or alliances arranged by force of tempt this yeare. I do learn how nigh held each other during that of my head, which greatly troubles period of stress remains, and it me. My wife out this afternoon and is unlikely that the bonds forged night playing at Bridge, and methinks, the wretch will turn into a pack of at that time will ever be com- cardes if she do not soon desist. This pletely severed.

The great work undertaken where the worst possible luck do beby the War Graves Commission, tall me, and I do throw the cards from on which Colonel Nangle has never to play the game again. proved such an efficient and en- June 7th (Lord's Day)-Lay long ergetic representative of New- till called by Povey on the foan and NEWFOUNDLANDERS' OBJECTIVE. foundland, is deserving of the find he would have me go with him to highest praise. Wars, it is true, the country this afternoon, and have were given as to the particular part tea in the open. Like a fool, I did prohave the effect of arousing our mise to go with him, but did have the the Twenty-Ninth Division. The Newthe result, must be regarded as not with us. So to some ponds he St. John's Road, a new trench built gaps were cut, but they were not sufdisastrous, but when one con- knows of, in his motor coach, and do by the Regiment, south of Beaumont ficient and they were quickly discoversiders the individual sacrifices pass the afternoon in fishing and Hamel. They were to cross two sup-freezing, and methinks I did freeze port trenches and our firing line, from made for the sake of humanity, better than I fished. But Lord, when which they would pass through the the efforts to relieve suffering, it is time to sett about eating I do gaps in our wire and across No Man's and the loving care which has find Povey has brought no kettle with Land. They were then to cross the been shown in preparing suit- him, and do insist that he start at first and second German systems, able resting places for those once for home, that he may get some- which were supposed to have been who fell, can it be said that our Lord, being ready to go, do find he is and halt near Pursieux Road while finer feelings have been blunted out of gasolene, and needs must we our artillery weakened the third enemy by intimate contact with the hor- wait in the colde till another coach system, which was the objective that rors of war? No previous cam passes us, and do lend us enough our Regiment was to take possession paign has been followed by such gasolene to take us home. So to bedd, of. On the following night, when, to paign has been followed by such half frozen, and with a hot toddy and use the words of one of the First Five a mission which has been two hot water bottles, and do swear Hundred who took part in this battle, prompted only by consideration that never again shall I have aught to for those who were bereaved and do with Povey's picnicks. by the regard and respect in which we hold those who sacri- Arrested on ficed all they held dear for con-

#### Government Boats

a.m. vesterday.

science' sake.

Saturday, going West. urday a.m., going North.

arrival of Sunday's express. Malakoff left Port Blandford at

Meigle arrived at Catalina at 5 p.m.

#### **Bishop Holds Ordination** in His Cathedral

On Sunday morning, June 8th, be-Cathedral, being assisted by some ter of his Capitular and Diocesan Clergy, and in the presence of a great con gregation.

The service opened with a proces ion to the hymn "Holy, Holy! ord God Almighty!" In this took part, with the Cathedral and Diocesconate and Priesthood, and the students, lecturers, Vice-principal and Principal of Queen's College; the Bishop, vested in cape and mitre, being preceded by the pastoral staff borne by his chaplain.

A most uplifting sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Palmer, S.S.J.E., who had previously conduct ed the Embertide Quiet Day. The preacher dwelt eloquently and movingly on the Church and the Sacred Ministry as the divinely appointed means for the extension of redemp tion in the Incarnation of Our Bless ed Lord, thre out the world and brough all the ages.

The candidates were presented by loins, Rev. Hugh Facey; clergy, choir, students and people all taking part in six priests representing the Chapter, the Diocese and Queen's College. The following were admitted Deacons: Nathaniel Stewart Noel, Albert Erthe Order of Priesthood: William Ewart Godfrey, Francis Jones, Stewart Reginald Shepherd. The fola portion of territory in Europe chair: Rev Canon Jeeves, (Rector which was the scene of one of and Sub. Dean); Rev. Dr. N. S. Facey (Principal of Queen's College), Rev. E. A. L. Donaldson, (Vice-Principal); Revs. J. T. Hiscock, A. T. Tulk, I. regarded as hallowed ground, Parsons, J. B. Elliott, H. W. Facey (examining chaplain), Father Palmer (preacher); J. Brinton (Bishop's chaplain.) Several other clergy were

#### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

June 6th-Abroad betimes, and to cal demonstration of their re- the Board of Trade where meeting gard forms a far stronger basis with Mr. Baird, do fall into discourse civilization and for the preservation of with him of the Tourist Highway Commission and what work they will atcircumstances. There are many 300 men are gone to work on the Salpoints of disagreement to-day monter line and it is indeed to be between the powers that joined hoped that this road will be put in a condition that will make it fit forces throughout the years of motor traffik. The weather mighty the war, but the feeling of es- colde and I do not stir about much beteem and regard in which they ing that I do still suffer from a rheum

night to the Club and play at Bridge

thing to take the chill from us. But taken by the 86th and 87th Brigades,

## Bigamy Charge

A smartly dressed 21-year-old wo man, native of Dildo, but now living in the city was arrested this morn-Argyle arrived at Argentia at 6 p.m. ing by Constable Walsh on a charge Saturday, leaving this afternoon on of bigamy. It is alleged that a few years ago the woman was married Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 10.20 at Whithourne to a resident of New Harhor, who is now employed as a Glenco left Hermitage at 5.40 p.m. carpenter on the Dock. The couple lived for a time at French's Lane, the 6th 8Brigade formed the van of able courage and fortitude displayed Home left Flower's Cove early Sat- Signal Hill, but after a year the husband left and went to Western Can-Kyle at Port aux Basques awaiting ada. He returned later and finding his wife living around the Bay, started sekeeping with his sister-in-law in resterday, going North.

His wife, so it is alleged, had during part of this period lived at Bay Roperts and married under the assumed



## Yesterday's Ceremony at Beaumont Hamel.

one of the Bishop's examining chap- Field Marshal Haig Dedicates the Park and Unveils the Memorial.

> ceived this morning by the Colonial The Newfoundland Royal Naval Re-Secretary's Department from the serve sent two thousand and thirty-Newfoundland High Commissioner:

ed yesterday and the War Memorial large number from Newfoundland witnessed what can be regarded as lowing clergy were present in the an epoch making event in the Island's hisotry. The proceedings opened by an address from Honourable J. R. Bennet from which the following is a nart:-"I have mixed feelings in performing the duty that I am charged with to-day by my Government, the duty of paying our respectful homage

> quainted wth the tragedy of war, but they offered their whole hearted service voluntarily in the great cause of all those ideals of life for which the British Empire stands.

DRED."

(By RICHARD CRAMM)

On the night of June 29, instructions

"the sun had hidden its face from the

horrors of the battle front" and con-

ditions were favorable for the secret

movement of troops, our Regiment

was ordered to take its position as

supports to the 86th and the 87th

first and second line of the German

trenches, south of Beaumont Hamel.

trigades, which were to attack the

The Twenty-Ninth Division now

onsisted of the 86th, 87th and 88th

origades. The 1st South Wales Bor-

liers of the 87th Brigade formed the

division, and the 2nd Royal Fusiliers

the 86th Brigade formed the van of

derers and the 1st Inniskilling Fusi- so destructive that by 10.20 the as-

the 6th 8Brigade formed the van of the attack upon the left of the division. under most adverse conditions, and even in the face of death itself. It is

van of the attack upon the right of the defensive line could be held.

The following cablegram was re- naval as well as military personnel. must consider primarily to-day the deeds of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment for it was here that so perienced the reality of war. It was the flower of our manhood made the this Park should be opened and that a Memorial should be erected in the historic land of France whose galexpress on behalf of the Government Amiens. Marshal La Fayolle of France, "We are met on one of the great and the people our gratitude to the accompanied by a distinguished comsattlefields of the war, and we are French Nation for setting apart this pany of officers of the French Army, here to dedicate a portion of that bat- fine estate for one of our battle mem-

number of our fellow countrymen The inauguration of the Park and who gave their lives to the cause of the unveiling were then performed follows:-"We are here to unveil a Memorial which will remind generations still unborn of the loyalty and courage of the Newfoundland men. and of the unity and strength of the mighty Empire which is our pride and inheritance. There are many "Our participation consisted of other localities in France ond Flan-

ly little effect in lessening this dan-

ger. There was another condition

which tended to minimize the success

found that the artillery fire had thor-

oughly cut the German wire, but our

own wire had not been cut to the same

extent, and proved a serious menace

to the advance of the troops. Some

guns on them with terrible results.

the whistles blew, and the men, de-

At 7.30 on the morning of July 1.

Essex were held up by the murderous

machine-gun fire in front of Beau-

to the fire of flanking machine guns.

The whole action was so rapid, the

chine guns so advantageous and com-

manding, and the fire from those guns

but only in proportion to the indomit-

The ground over which they had to heavily in proportion to the number know how well their lads have done,

ly exposed. It contained enormous more fitting than that this field should such a battalion under my com

arge numbers of the enemy could retions of the people of Newfoundland and all of them."

of the Twenty-Ninth Division. It was

JULY 1st, 1916

A Tragic but Glorious Attack by the

Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

FROM "THE FIRST FIVE HUN- | guns was terrific it had comparative-

men in the Great War might fairly have been erected: there is for example Masniers, where on the 13th of Battalion with other battalions of the 29th Division earned the special gratitude of the British Army for the splendid defence they made. There was also the occasion when on the 19th of April the Newfoundland Battalion was called upon to hold the line against the German attack and did so These slopes where fell so many of died in the hope of that victory they would never see: to-day, that victory where they died a Monument to their faith and courage. This spot will betalion added a glorious and never to be forgotten chapter to the honourable history of England's Oldest Col-

achievements of the Newfoundland

Then followed the sounding of the lant people fought side by side with Last Post, after which the Memorial our own in a common cause. I wish to was dedicated by the Vicar General of beautiful wreaths were placed on the Memorial. The ceremony, which was carried out in ideal weather condiwith a luncheon at the Log Cabin, where over one hundred assembled Altogether it was a most glorious occasion and an appropriate tribute to the services rendered and the sacrifices made by the fighting men of Newfoundland

ed on the 1st July has never been sur-

man looked back. It was a magnif-

icent display of trained and disciplin-

troops and by occupying the best of

their artillery, both heavy and field.

talien, therefore, was not in vain, and

south who actually succeeded in

ing army is like a football team: there

"I should like you to let my fellow

mont Hamel or show the absolute im- of success because dead men can ad-

possibility of the task, sprang from vance no farther. They were shot

their trenches and advanced in suc- down by machine guns brought up by

cessive waves of assault against the a very gallant foe under our intense

enemy trenches. The entire 96th and artillery fire. Against any foe less

87th Brigades were drawn into the well entrenched, less well organized.

fight and suffered tremendous losses, and above all, less gallant, their at-

and about 8.40, scarcely more than an tack must have succeeded. As it was

hour after the opening of the "Battle the action of the Newfoundland Bat-

of the Somme," the Newfoundland talion and the other units of the Brit-

Regiment and the 1st Essex were or- ish left contributed largely to the vic-

mont Hamel. They were also subject The gallantry and devotion of this bat-

positions occupied by the enemy ma- as much as to those troops farther

sault had to be given up, and only a is but one who kicks the goal, yet the

sired result.

HIGH COMMISSIONER

#### A Kumpus at once glorious and tragic. Regarding Douglas Haig telegraphed: "The hero ism and devotion to duty they display-

Quite a rumpus was caused at Corner Brook on Wednesday last as a passed." In a letter to Sir E. P. Morprotest against unfair treatment which ris (now Lord Morris) the Lieutenant-Newfoundlandres allege they received General who commanded the corps at the hands of a Nova Scotia Road master named Gillis. The men threw "That battalion covered itself with down their tools on Wednesday mornglory on July 1, by the magnificent ing and became so agressive that way in which it carried out the attack Gillis was obliged to fly for safety to entrusted to it. It went forward to the foreman's quarters and the spethe attack when two other attacks on cial police had to be called. The men that same part of the line had failed. approached the management asking and by its behavior on that occasion his removal and the appointment of it showed itself worthy of the highest another foreman in his place. A new traditions of the British race, and man was according put in charge and proved itself to be a fit representative all went well until Friday when it was of the population of the oldest British rumored that Gillis was to again be colony. When the order to attack was put on the job. The men became reappointed objective in his appointed done they would put him on the west place as if on parade. There were no bound express. He, however, did not waverers, no stragglers, and not a put in an appearance.

SOUTH BRANCH.

CRARRS "Sir L. Tancred caught to-day tw 9 lb. salmon, and Major Workman one

Sable I. in Port S.S. Sable I. arrived in port at 2.30

uarries and excavations in which be bought by the voluntary subscrip- and to be a comrade-in-arms of each

#### Supreme Court

MESSAGE EXCHANGED BY HIS EX-CELLENCY AND FEILD MARSHAL

The following message was sent to Field Marshal Earl Haig on the occasion of the opening of Beaumon Hamel Park:-

"Thoughts of Ministers and people of Newfoundland\are with you at Beaumont Hamel." ALLARDYCE,

**Beaumont Hamel** 

EARL HAIG.

And the following message has since een received in reply:vernor Allardyce, St. John's, N.F.

"Your message received. Before giving my address I read telegram to assembled gathering. All much touched by your kindly remembrance and we felt your thoughts were with us during ceremony. Please accept and convey to Ministers grateful thanks of all assembled for message. Memorial ceremony dignified tribute to Newfoundland's Heroes passed off without hitch."

Beaumont Hamel.

#### Confederation for the Dominion

AND LABRADOR IS URGED. Dr. W. Tr Grenfel Says the Fishermen of Labrador Are 100 Per Cent. Strong for it.

"I have come to this conclusion. he said, "after talking and living with the fishermen of the Labrador or in default 30 days' impr delivered an inspiring address. Many try. At present 3,000 fishermen on the coast are without a vote in any country.

The doctor left Vancouver las night for St. John's, Nfld. His trip

The building of an \$80,000 fifty-bed hospital on the Labrador coast is the fault 10 days. big item on Dr. Grenfel's program

#### termined to force the lines of Beau- ed valour, and its assault only failed Good Salmon Fishing on West Coast

The General Passenger Agent received the following messages yesterday in connection with salmon fishing

"Eight salmon caught this past week on various pools by Donaldson party, staving at Tomkins' Bungalow, weigh dered forward to take the first line of tory achieved by the British and ing from 9 to 20 lbs. each. S. D. Mc the enemy trenches. Like the other French farther south by pining to Isaac, A. McArthur and Arch McIsaac, battalions, our Regiment and the their ground the best of the German Guides." (Sgd.) J. GILLAM.

> the credit of victory belong to them 15 lb. salmon." (Sgd.) H. FRASER.

credit of success belongs not alone to that individual but to the whole team a.m., bringing the following passenwhose concerted action led to the degers: A. L. Batt, H. W. Noyes, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. J. F. Morrisy and infant, L. Connolly, A. O. Connell, Mrs. citizens of the Empire in the Oldest Hennebury, R. Gulliver, Mrs. Gulli-IMPOSSIBLE FRONTAL ADVANCE. said that no other unit suffered so Overseas portion of the British Realm ver and 4 children, G. Nixon, J. Raymond, K. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, advance could scarcely be more dif- of men engaged. One hundred men both officers, non-commissioned of- and 2 children, C. Shepter, G. Bar-ficult. It formed a gradual descent, were reported killed, 210 missing, and ficers and men, and how proud I, as ron, Mrs. G. Kelly, R. Kelly, S. Fitzwhich rendered our troops complete- 374 wounded. No action could be their Corps Commander, am to have gerald, A. Neary, Peter Jackson

ARRIVALS FROM BANKS. The

ibert Pye and Edward Russ ing as Russell Bros

This is an action for goods sold an livered for \$617.15. H. A. Winter for plaint

Mr. Hunt for defendant By consent of counsel it is plaintiff for \$560 and costs and ju

(Before Chief Justice.) Alfred Dickie vs. J. R. Pr This is a claim for the sum of 547.54 being amount of judge tained by the said plaintiff a the defendant in the Supreme

E. Jerrett for plaintiff. S. McGrath for defendant E. Jerrett is heard and states p

#### Magistrate's Court

Two drunks were each fined \$1.00 or June 17—Berengaria ... June 20—°Scythia .0't

Murphy, ages 18 and 19 r orning and were charged by the Board of Liquor Control with a breach June 27-Andania, Ply of Section 25 of the Act, that is being June 30-Franconia, N

A 21-year-old domestic wa raigned and charged with Bigamy She was not asked to plead. Inspect General Hutchings, representing the Crown, explained the facts sur ing the case, and stated that the pre Corner Brook liminary hearing will be p with on Monday next. In the meantime the woman has been remanded to the Penitentiary for eight days

## Shipping

S.S. Silvia arrived at Halifax at a.m. to-day; she leaves for here to morrow morning. S.S. Rosalind, from here, arrived

at Halifax at 2 p.m. and sails for New let their complexions becom York to-night. S.S. Hitherwood left Charlottetown at 10 p.m. Saturday, and is due here to-morrow morning with a general to-day. cargo, including a considerable quan-

tity of potatoes and 90 head of cattle. S.S. Digby left Liverpool on Friday, for here. S.S. Sachem leaves Halifax on Wednesday next for this port. S.S. Canadian Sapper leaves Mor

treal on Friday, for this port, via S.S. Newfoundland leaves Liverpool on the 16th inst., for this port

S.S. Carrigan Head leaves Barrowin-Furness about the 20th inst., for Clarenville. Schr. Aprodite (Danish), and schr. 7 passenger. John (Danish), have entered at Rose

Blanche to load fish for Gibraltar for orders. Schr. Ronald M. Douglas has entered at Gaultois to load fish for Oporto, by Thos. Garland. Schr. Frank J. Brinton has arrived at Twillingate from via Bay Bulls

with a cargo coal. S.S. Elven has sailed for Ro dam with 6,100 tons ore from Bel S.S. Hangerland, with 10,500 ton

ore, has sailed for Sydney. Schr. Frun (Danish), arrived at Bay Bulls on Saturday night bound to Fogo with a load of salt from S.S. Geraldine Mary sailed from

Botwood on June 6th for Manchester and Glasgow, with 5,100 tons paper and ten passengers.

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Newfoundland Firm TAKES ACTION IN BARBADOS AGAINST AGENT. Export Co. v. C. H. Kinch.

Court of Chancery, May 13 .ing is the evidence taken in the brought by Mr. Michael An-Shea, Attorney for the Monroe t Co. of St. John's, Nfld., against H. Kinch, M.C.P., Senior Partthe firm of C. H. Kinch Co., Commission Merchants in the of Chancery before his Honor Villiam Chandler Kt., C.M.G., Vice-Chancellor, on Monday

Michael Anthony Shea was the witness called, and said that he the constituted Attorney on rein Barbados of the Monroe Ex-Co. Ltd., a company registered John's, Nfld. The Company exfish, salmon and herrings to ados and imports molasses from ados. The Company was formed tember, 1913. Mr. Kinch. the dewas their agent in Barbados company in 1913. The account shown him was dated January 1914. It is not signed by Mr. but his name was on the bill represents a shipment of fish he schooner "Ida M. Zinck." He Mr Kinch received that because he found it in his

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there were two companies in while the total charge was 2,685 and fish exported by him. A Customs waroffice existing at the same represented a loss of \$215.29. The rant would be passed, and it would be

the action was between the Mon- cross-examined by Mr. Reece.

He also objected to it on the ground in March, 1918, and the letter shown would render an account sale as fish the witness was not giving proof me signed by Monroe & Co. is dated sold. He would keep that consigned that particular date that the plain- Oct. 14th, 1918. There is another let- in bond, and when the market advan-The witness then continued. As re- firm as Monroe & Co. since March, sales. There were many shipments rds the accounts being inaccurate, 1918. He had no letter to show that sold in bond and some were sold duty ere was a shipment of fish by the Mr. Kinch was notified of the change. paid; but they were all returned as lavid C. Ritcey," and the charges He was aware of the fact that Mr. wed that customs duties were paid Kinch has been continually sending. sold, \$30 in bond, it was returned in 1 1,990 drums, 3,173 half drums, of molasses up to Monroe & Co., and his the sales as \$30 duty paid. As retotal value \$1,173, 48, while the letters are all addressed Monroe & Co. gards the price returned in the account unt sales showed 2,685 drums and As regards the differences in the num- sales, the price per cask was not cor-370 half drums. Mr. Kinch had there ber of drums charged for, by the rect; small slips of paper showing 100 half drums sold in bond, 800 sold David C. Ritcey as far as Mr. Kinch the number of casks, and the prices bond, 800 shipped to Pernambuco was concerned, when he balanced his obtained, were carried upstair to Mr. and 96 thrown away by Sanitary au- receipts of expenditure, he should Kinch, by me. I made the slips out ikes a total of 2,197 half drums not an error. As far as Mr. Kinch is con- shipment was closed. paid. The statement also showed cerned, the Company placed every drums sold in bond, 525 in bond, confidence in him, so much that if he and alter the number of casks and if shipped to Pernambuco and 21 said he paid \$1,000 more for duty he they were f.o.b., he would say, make

but when he struck his trial balance at the end of the year the error should

have been found out. Re-examined by Walcott he said that Monroe & Co. formerly dealt with fish, and in ir letter of Nov. 22, 1918 which said that they noticed that defendant was getting good prices for "their" fish, it neant the Monroe Export Co., Ltd. Mr. Wilbert Taylor was the next witness called and said that he was a ommission Agent and was Mr. Kinch's chief clerk from February, 1920, to January, 1924. During that time Mr. Kinch was an agent for the Munroe Export Co., Ltd. The Monroe Export Co., Ltd., sent down to him sh on consignment; these shipments were first bonded and records kept of hem in Mr. Kinch's office and in the customs Bond Book. When sales were nade to a local customer .- warrants were passed and the number of casks sold, were duty paid. The duty paid on them would appear in the Customs Receipt Book, and the Bond Book should contain the number of casks that were duty paid. Receipts for the duty were taken from the Treasury, the local sales can be traced through the Day Book. In the Day Book items are entered with the name of the purchaser, the schooner that brought it, and the price obtained for it. When it was duty paid, the price was marked "D.P." A summary is made of this, in another book called the Consignment Sales Book. This book would show every shipment of fish and every sale of the same. Mr. Kinch exported quite a lot of fish to the British West Indies. No duty was paid on

ted that it could have been an error.

he Monroe Company were the Company claimed that as an over- written off Mr. Kinch's Bond Book. of molasses, and the Mon- charge. The firm's contract with Mr. with the name of the vessel. An entry export Co., Ltd., were exporters per cent. on gross sales, and he guar- of it would also appear in the Governfish In March, 1918 the Monroe Kinch was that he should be paid 5 ment's Bond Book. With regard to mort Co., Ltd., took over the other anteed them the money for the fish. He the account sales rendered by Mr any and the two businesses be- applied to the Government for per- Kinch to the Monroe Export Co., Ltd. one. After that the accounts and mission to inspect their books as re- the duty was always charged on the of invoices were addressed to gards the amount of duty that was whole shipment, irrespective of wheth From & Co. by the defendant. paid, and they refused permission. er they were sold in bond or out of Mr Reece, counsel for the defence, The Court was then adjourned for bond; and he took credit for paying ing put in evidence, on the ground On resumption the witness was has often taken over shipments of fish on his own account. If at the Export Co., Ltd. and Kinch, and The signature on the letters pro- time the fish market was advancing between the Monroe Company and duced is Monroe & Co. This was merg- a consignment would be taken over ed into the Monroe Export Co., Ltd., by him from the plaintiff, and he company had taken over: in other ter dated Nov. 22, 1918 signed Monroe | ced, he would sell it and the proceeds rds Monroe Company were not the & Co. In Oct., 1918, molasses was would go into his own pocket. He ntiffs. After some argument his bought and paid for by the Monroe did not always return the true prices Export Co., Ltd. There was no such for the sale of fish in the account

He (Mr. Kinch) would take the slips wn away by Sanitary authorities; would have been believed. He admit- it duty paid. Mr. Kinch would ther hond me back those slips, he would then take them downstairs, and make out the account sales according to the alterations made by him. He would make out a rough copy in pencil and the stenographer would type them Mr. Kinch would then sign the saleaccount. He (Mr. Taylor) may have signed one or two himself. That was the method of dealing with every kind of fish, both from the plaintiffs and any one else. With regard to the shipment by the "Francis Louise," in March, 1921, the duty was charged on the whole shipment, whereas it was sold in bond.

The Court then adjourned until 10.30 a.m. yesterday.—Barbados Advocate, May 13th. (To be continued).

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#### W.M.S. Annual Meeting

The tenth annual meeting of the Sawfoundland Branch of the Women's Missionary Society opens in Cochrane Street Church, Tuesday morning. Delegates from various parts of the Island have come to the city to take

At 10 a.m. the opening service begins, after which the President's Message and Reports of District Superintendents will be received. Consecration and Sacremental service will be conducted at 11.45 by Rev. C. H. Johnson. The afternoon session be gins at 3 p.m. and closes a social hour, The evening meeting opens at 8 with an anniversary service Rev. C. H. Johnson presiding. Mrs. E. Lindsay will give an illustrated lecture "Our forty four years of Missionary Effort." About 200 slides will be shown and the lecture promises to be particularly

Monday, June 8th. -Meeting of Branch Executive and District Superintendents.

Tuesday, June 9th. MORNING: 10.00 Opening Service.

10.20-Roll Call and Seating of Dele Branch Hymn.

Collection of Railway Certi-Executive Minutes. Appointment of Committees and

Reporters. Memorials and Resolutions. President's Message. 11.15-Reports of District Superintend-

Carbonear-Mrs. J. Maddock Northern-Mrs. S. Bennett. St. John's-Mrs. C. Hutchings. Western-Miss Ella Hollett.

Memorial Hymn 561. 11.45 Consecrato Suctiery Gng dande 11.45 Consecration Service, Rev. R J. Power, M.A., followed by Sacramental Service.

AFTERNOON: 3.00-Branch Hymn. Invocation.

Minutes. Hymn 28. Greetings. Solo-Miss Pike. Messages from our Missionaries

at the Front. Solo-Mrs. O. Jackson. Introduction of Missionary under appointment-Miss Millic-

ent Howse, B.A. -Reading-The Song of Happy "You Owe Me"-Mrs. L. C.

Mite Box Song-Misses Field. Hymn 454. Announcements Offering.

Closing. 6.00 Social Hour, to which all are cordially invited. Address of Welcome and Reply, and Greetings from Sister Societies will be given during

the tea hour. Mews, C.M.G.

8.00-Anniversary Service, Rev. C. H. Johnson presiding. Devotional Exercises. Chairman's Address. Male Quartette-Messrs. Somerville, Cornick, Dewling and

Bastow. Offering. Solo-Mr. Eric Jerrett. Treasurer's Statement-Mrs. A.

E. Parkins. Solo-Miss Eleanor Mews. "The Story of the Year"-Branch Cor. Secretary, Mrs. J. Peters.

Hymn 84. Our 44 years of effort, with slides to illustrate-Mrs. E. Lindsay. Closing.

### **Annual Meeting**

CARPENTERS LOCAL UNION. 1820.

The ninth annual session of Local Union 1320, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America was held at the L.S.P.U. Hall, Duckworth Street, Tuesday evening last, President T. Horwood in the chair. The various reports presented showed the Union to be in a good condition financially with an increase in membership for the past year. Many have been granted clearance cards to the United States and Canada, Before retiring from the office of President E. Horwood thanked the officers and members for the assistance rendered and hoped the same would be extended to his successor, J. Jacobs was appointed chairman to conduct the election of officers, whilst J. Bonnell and J. Monck acted as tellers. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with. The result was as follows:—
President—J. Jacobs, elected.

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ed Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, opened a conference with the Chinese and foreign authorities of Shanghai, SHANGHAI. June 7. in which it is beleved means will be Admiral Tsal Ting Kan and Tseg found to affect a termination of the Chang Cief, Vice-Minister of Foreign atrike here. There were no new out-breaks, and it was believed that many of the strikers will return to work loining Heu Yuan, the newly appoint- to-morrow.

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Harbor Grace Notes

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nd Mrs. L. A. Whitman went John's on Saturday last, for

en route to Grady, where he ct at Wireless Operator during

R. L. Stevenson left town re

Frank Davis and little girl d, arrived from St. John's by night's train, on a week's vis-

Ida McRae, who had been or ended visit to the United States | Editor Evening Telegram. Canada, arrived home last week very pleasant trip. Miss Mcmany friends are glad to see

(Dr.) Procunier, and infant

Ernest Davis, Pastor of the ds, and son of Mrs. O. Davis, of town, occupied the pulpit of the hodist Church here at the evening on Sunday last. The Rev. gendelivered a very fine sermon. the service was greatly enjoyed the congregation present.

ednesday, June 3rd, was observed e as a Government and Bank holiwere flying in honor of the oc-



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ARSHALL'S GARAGE.

torekeepers' Association have decided to commence the usual weekly holidays on Wednesday, June 17th, and will continue them until Wednes-day, September 23rd. CORRESPONDENT.

Grace, June 4, 1925.

STATEMENT OF SECRETARY LEWIS WIRES EXECUTIVE.

Miners Will Carry On

Branding as false, reports that the Sydney Mines collier were preparing to accept the corporation's proposal of a separate contract at a 4 to 10 per cent. wage reduction as submitted by a committee of citizens to the miners of Princess colliery at yesterday's mass meeting, A. A. MacKay, district secretary of the U.M.W. stated last night that the fight would continue.

Lewis Urges Miners to Carry on. Mr. MacKay reported the receipt esterday of a telegram from Internaional President Lewis emphasizing the "no reduction in wages" policy of the United Mine Workers, and urging the miners of District 26 to carry on a "vigorous fight." With regard to international strike relief, MacKay stated that the district had the assurance of the International officers that in as far as financial conditions would permit they would augment the minimum weekly allowance set for the local district. He also commented on press reports of relief drives in Calgary and other western cities and said that the campaign was now on across Canada and results would be forthcoming. "Our position is no worse now than it was two months ago," he remarked, "and we are going to carry on the fight."

Reports received last hight to the me there, on Monday last, effect that the Sydney Mines colliers lengthy illness. She was a were preparing to accept the comer of the late Captain John and had reached the good old mass meeting by the citizens' comyears. Her husband prede- mittee yesterday, were strenuously denied by local union officials of the their only child, Lillian, died Princess miners. "We'll go back to rears ago. Mrs. Parsons pos- work, when the district goes back, and many fine qualities, which en- as a body," was the statement of Dised her to all that knew her. She trict Board Member MacLellan of Sydgood neighbor and friend, and ney Mines as reported in a despatch

A meeting of the executive of Dishurch, and was very largely trict 26, to discuss the situation in the And so, after life's sunset, light of the company's refusal to agree ld friend was peacefully laid to to intervention by the Minister of Lain the family plot, with sure and bor, will be held at Glace Bay this af-

> PEADS' Used in the best circles.

A Monopolist

Dear Sir,-Would you please give me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks concerning the Main Line Road in Aquaforte. Mr. Editor, there is "a grey horse" here sound of loud voices came to us from and he has a big ring, watch and the other side of the house and presrived from Lamaline by Thurs- chain. This past twelve years, he ently an angry woman appeared beternoon's train to spend some keeps about all of the grant, and this fore us dragging by the hand a sullen ere with her parents, Mr. and year he took a "small black pony" lad of ten or thereabouts. with a white star in partenership with | "Everett has just run through your him. He is a smart little fellow and flower bed," she said to me. "He over here and tell you he was sorry. Rose, representing E.W. Gillett | wants a big share too. Mr. Editor, I | broke down two of your geraniums am a family man with poor means, and he's come to say that he's sorry and I only got two days work, and and that it won't happen again. Ever- And with a word or two more of rewas told that was all. He said he ett," turning to the boy who was gret and apology, Everett's mother could work it all himself if he wanted kicking at the gravel in an agony of dist Church at Curling, Bay of to. He must have a big vote. I would embarrassment, "tell her you're sorry, wish when the House opens that the and that you're going to take the treating figure thoughtfully and dis-Hon. W. S. Monroe, Prime Minister, money out of your bank to pay for would try and alter this, so that every them." poor man would get his share. There is nothing fairer than an Elected Road ly, anxious to relieve the painful sit-Board. Thank you Mr. Editor for

FAIR PLAY.

but not by the storekeepers. Many The Woman on the Jury AT THE STAR MOVIE TO-DAY.

This most wonderful production opens at the popular Star to-night and as will be noted from the ad, on another page it is for two nights only. and patrons will therefore govern themselves accordingly. The story centers around beautiful Betty Brown when Fate took her by the hand and ed her to a secluded mountain cabin. There she was told she would be

was the finest man in the world. He talked of marriage, but he was a man of words. Then comes by far the most pathetic story yet seen on the screen. It sweeps you off your feet, and arouses your sympathy as a picture never did before. As will be seen from the ad. the Management of this popular Theatre has booked the famous Jimmy Johnson, and his colored troupe of musical entertainer rith Miss Ruth Penn as violinist, and nie Fraction, saxophonist. Jimm self, is the headliner in this clas and no doubt many of our people have seen him on Broadway last year when he had an extended engagement. They left New York on the Silvia Saturday ast and open here on Friday next.

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Ransdell lures the young wife to his yacht. She is more sinned against than sinning, but feels herself unfit to return to her husband and little boy, who think she lost her life in a storm. She goes to the city, tries to support herself by office work, and finally becomes the lavishly-supported mistress of her seducer. After having wheedled from him enough money to make her rich, she learns of his fraudulent financial dealings and betrays him to the Federal authorities. He is sent to

Fifteen years later, when the man she betrays is about to be given his freedom, we find this woman rich and notorious, hard and bitter. She is the owner of a large downtown lot which some church people want to use for a tabernacle during a series of revival meetings. The young preacher, widely advertised as the mysterious "Boy Evangelist," is the spokesman for the church committee, and she first flouts religion, refuses to let her lot be used, but then relents because she finds the young zealot personally charming. This young follower of Billy Sunday is her son, but she does not know

The newspapers make a great to do over the young preacher, and finally this wealthy and discontented woman goes to the tabernacle, drawn by a cynical curiosity. The Boy Evangelist, sincerely hoping to "save" this woman, preaches to her over the heads of the crowd in words that only she understands, and her harshness and cynicism vanish.

The woman who sinned is converted, the freed Wall Street gambler is killed by his wife and thus pays for his moral crimes, and son and mother return to the little Connecticut village where the father has been quietly living all these years.

All ends on a note of rejuvenation and quiet joy.

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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

He Said It But-

"I declare I don't know what to do

with that boy," sighed his mother.

stopping to look where he was going.

I was so mad! I don't blame you for

being good and mad too. I just made

up my mind he was going to come

I'll see to it that he brings you some

new plants and sets them out, too.

My young friend gazed after her re-

approvingly. "I don't see what grown

ups gain by bullying children," she

There Are Ways But Not That.

The regret which doesn't come from

slave, my thoughts are free."

Parents, take note.

BUT WILL HE REALLY FEEL IT?

the little neigh- made good his escape to safety and a

bor who honors tearful solitude. me with her girlish confidence (the one whom I have quoted before in these col- "He's so careless and he never seems right through your new geranium bed.

uation. "I'm sure he didn't mean to do it, and I know he's sorry."

But that wasn't enough for Everett's mother. "He has come to say he's sorry," she repeated stubbornly, with a shake of the arm she was holding so tightly, and Everrett, overcome with anger and humiliation and the desire pove all things to get'away, muttered isn't likely to be very sincere.

I know a father who burned a book which he caught his boy reading surreptitiously. He burned it in a rage and made the boy say he was sorry. "Don't you ever let me catch you reading such trash as this again," he stormed. And, doubtless, the boy never will-be caught!

I was sitting on an incoherent apology, wriggled out feel sorry, but "bullying" him into the porch with from under the restraining fingers, and saying so isn't one of them.

By EDGAR GUEST.

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Each trade will draw the charlatan The trickster and the liar and the But those who love the work are And scorn the base temptations

They seek a joy the profit does not They have a pride the purse cannot They have a high ideal to which they

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remarked gravely. "It was always a nsolation to me, when I was little, On character they build from year hat I didn't have to be sorry even if hey made me say so. It's like Gareth They stand behind their work and all ays in Tennnyson, 'Though I be a While charlatans and tricksters dis-

dealist men call them, for they hold The task is greater than its little gain would they, for a petty sum of within, but is imposed from without, Upon the craft they follow leave a

> et cynics scoff and point the cleverer Let weak men for the base tempta-Tricksters and sharpers have their But men with high ideals outlive them all.

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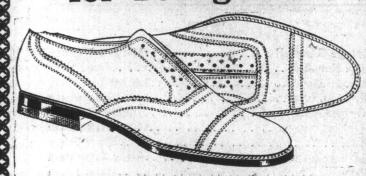
S.S. Prospero, Capt. Wes. Kean, rethis morning and docked at Bowring's north side premises. She brought a small freight, besides the following passengers:-Revs. Chamberlain, Hollands, Hiscock,, Gosse and Gilbert; Dr. and Mrs. Hall; Messrs. E. Martin, D. A. Ryan, Chaffey, Parsons, Young, Carter; Mrs. Sheering, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Dominey, Miss Hart, and several in steerage. Capt. Kean reports that no ice is to be seen along the coast, and although the weather has been boisterous, the ship made all ports of call both going and returning, and the trip was accomplished in eleven days. The fishery along the French shore has been good, and when ing immediately. -may27,61,eod the ship was coming south on Friday, several small skiffs were seen going into St. Anthony loaded. At Twillingate, Herring Neck and Fogo, the fishery to date has been poor, owing to ad . visit to the city.

the traps had to be taken up owing to heavy seas. The best trips to date have been about 50 quintals. Salmon have been more plentiful in Green Bay than for years past, one trap accountturned from the westward at 3 o'clock ing for 1,600 lbs... When the ship was returning south on Friday a large number of schooners were sighted bound for Labrador, but on the foi lowing day a storm came on and many of them had to put back to Twillingate and Herring Neck, for Several families have left Hampden to engage in the fishery at | ed Artists. Coachman's Cove and vicinity.

> St. Mary's Garden Party Sports twill consist of regular Sports Programme-Full particulars later. Commence train-

> Bellspram, is at present on a short

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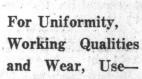


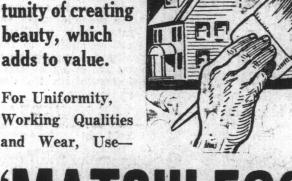
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erine Conner, Spokane. . 2-Vocal solos, Florence Lester Seattle; "Dawn," Curran; "A Bi:thday," Woodwan; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz. 3-Violin duet, Claribel Conner and

Ruth Coates, Spokane. 4-Reading, Bernico Hamilton, Pull

5-Piano solo, Donna Whitney, Olympia; "En Courant," Goodard; "Prelude in C. Sharp Minor," Rach- 17th .- may27,6i,eod

Seattle, and Dorothy Hutchison, En-

7-Spokane string trio. Katherine and Claribel Conner, and Ruth Coates; "Salute D'Amour," Elgar; 'Kamennoi-Ostrow," Ruberstein,

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Watch the Telegram for complete Sports Programme St. Mary's Garden Party, on June

"Business getting better every min-

while Granddaddy Bullfrog went for

the old suit. Just then Duckey Wad-

dles waded through the shallow water

and up on the bank. "Do you buy

feathers?" he asked, flapping his

wings, which sent a shower of water-

"I'd better buy a rubber coat if I'm

to meet you often," answered the old

pig, wiping his face with a red

bandannna handkerchief. "No, I don't

As Duckey Waddles turned away,

Granddaddy Bullfrog hopped out from

drops over Peter Pig.

buy feathers."



reakerty, creak, creakerty creak! Vent the wheels on the donkey gig, ute," grunted Peter Pig to himself, And it wasn't long ere the creaky song and pulling in the donkey, he waited

must grease the axles as soon as I get

"Wish you would," begged the donkey, turning his head. "The wagon would run much more easily. It's no joke pulling it up hill."

Just then they reached the Old Brush Heap under which Mrs. Cottontail had built a comfortable bungalow. A wonderfully safe place, well hidden from sight, for the trailing vines that clambered over the pile of brushwood

Picking up an old brass bell, Peter Pig rang it loudly. The next minute out hopped Cousin Cottontail, followed by her little family. "Any old rags for sale?" enquired Peter Pig, taking from his pocket five little pink candies and handing them to the rabbit children. "Nice old Pig," thought Cousin Cottontail, "come to think of it," she added out loud, "I think I have a bagfull in the closet," and turning back into her neat little house, she returned

in a few minutes. "Dear me," she exclaimed, as Peter Pig counted out a dozen or more Carrot Cents, "one doesn't get much for

the trouble of saving." "Save the pennies and the dollars swered Peter Pig wisely, and clicking his tongue against his teeth, he turned the old donkey down the little winding Peter Pig carefully counted out three path to the Pleasant Pasture. As he Pumpkin Pennies. "That's all they're passed the Old Duck Pond, Grand- worth," he grunted, dropping the pendaddy Bullfrog looked up from his nies in the old frog's hat, and without green lillypad seat and shouted:

will take care of themselves," an- How much will you pay for them, old

Untying the string of his money bag, another word he snapped his whip "Do you buy old clothes? My last and drove away. And in the next story year's suit is for sale. I have an old you shall hear what happened after mbrella too, which you may have for that if you your parents will obey and be respectful every day.

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#### Motors in Collision

ccurred at the junction of Circ and Rennie's Mill Road motor cars owned by Larry about to take Rennie's Mill when Churchifl's car hit him ships. Both cars were going si the turn. The dasher of Mr. Cas car was slightly damaged, Churchill's car had its head smashed. The point where the dent occurred is a very bad

No. 5690, owned by Moses Carr driven by his son William, w eding down Job Street it with a motor car 5261, owned driven by James Carew. The was damaged quite a lot, but W ashed. At the time of the ne motor car was proce

N. Halfyard; Halfyard, J. T. "Dick" cklin, B. Roone P. Flynn;

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## IN The REALMS of SPORT

WING FOOTBALL SEASON. | the hour the same is advertised to beand Star Will Try Conclusions To-Night.

tootball match of the takes place at St. George's 130 to-night, when the contest-

arange Goal, Joyce; backs, V. of the champions Halfyard, J. Tizzard; forwards, F.

p. Flynn; forwards J. Meaney, the members of the team. cakler, W. Finn, G. Kearney, J. teams are in good trim and the

tors who turn out to-night can The game will be controlled by cess. H. Coultas, the official referee.

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NADVERTENTLY OMITTED. the list of names of Feildian retered footballers for this season. Bailey's name was inadvertently

GORDON BENNETT CUP. Orman Won For Americans. NDON. June 2-Two women have red balloons for this year's Gor-Bennett Cup race which starts

Brussels next Sunday. rs. John Dunville's Banshee III. be piloted by Lieut.-Colonel Dunand Mrs. Arthur Spencer's Mirahas Captain C. W. Spencer as Both are British entries. hably 20 balloons, representing

Britain, United States, Belgium, nce and Spain, will start. Belgium, which won permanent pos sion of the former trophy, has put

RELDUNARY FOOTBALL FIVES. tion with St. Bon's Sports, take ce in the College grounds at seven

AR OF THE SEA FORM BOAT

tic meeting was held at which \$3,500 and \$100. mittee was formed to control Society's new race boat, which be built for this year's Regatta The following officers of the Commitwere appointed:-

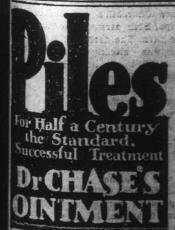
hairman-P. J. Cashin. ice-Chairman-J. Murphy. ecty.-Treasurer-G. C. Conway. dition to these there was forman energetic committee on which everal well known oarsmen. The boat will be named "Star of the and arrangements have been eted to use the T.A. Boathouse, will be placed in first-class tion. By arrangement with Mes-Reid, the practice boats in this use at present will be used. Already umber of applications have been ved from crews who want to row boat in the Regatta. The new committee feel confident that new boat will meet with much ss, and will help to make the a more interesting than ever.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE HOLD MEETING.

meeting of the Nfid. Junior Foot-League was held on Saturday July 17. ght, at which there was a full atdandce of delegates. A letter was ad from Mr. H. Courtas, consenting act as official referee for the comseason. This was considered y satisfactory.

letter from Mr. H. C. Hayward, fer to pay ten per cent of the gate other paraphernalia. ceipts on Tuesday nights. All the

The League hopes to give the pubake will meet with the approval of be on the field in full uniform at



A PLEASING PRESENTATION. At Holy Cross Schools, yesterday

morning, a pleasing event took place when Mr. J. Fitzgerald was present-ed with a handsome silver watch, by Hon. W. J. Higgins, K.C., the the members of the Hely Cross for the League, will declare ball team. For the past two years of the League, will declare ball team. For the past two years open by kicking off the Mr. Fitzgerald has played with this following are the probable team. N. Halfyard; halves, J. Parsons, each time. This year he is obliged to retire, owing to the rules of the "Dick" Quick, C. Quick, A. league, much to the regret of his team mates, who are sorry to lose ARR—Goal, W. Power; backs, B. him. The presentation was in token r. J. Squires; halves, W. Hart, W. of the esteem in which he is held by

Mr. Fitzgerald was much touche by the action and in accepting the present made a splendid reply, in which he regretted having to retire forward to a good game of foot- but wished the team continued suc-

> YOUTHFUL DRIVER SHATTERED ALL AUTO RECORDS.

Peter de Paola Won Greatest Race Ever Staged At Indianapoils-Average Speed of 101.13 Miles.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31— Breaking all existing records for the event, Peter de Paola, youthful racing star and hephew of the famous Ralph de Palma, yesterday won the greatest race ever staged on the Indianappoplis motor speedway, when he piloted his little cream-colored racing creation to victory in 4:5 :47. De Paola set the remarkable average of 101.13 miles an hour for the 500-mile grind.

The boyish-looking De Paola, with only three years of driving experience behind him, set a killing pace the instant he was clear of the red starting flag and fought it out to the finish with Earl Cooper, Benny Hill, Dave Lewis, Harry Hertz and Phil Shafer, whose cars were within striking distance throughout the race. De Paola won in the last few miles after a nervewracking battle down the stretches preliminary football fives, in and around the turns with Benny Hill

driving as relief pilot for Lewis. In addition to the racing glory, De clock to-night. The first game will Paola won approximately \$38,000 in played between the Feildians and cash prizes. He won the prize of \$20,-, and the second Cadets vs. C.L.B. 000 to the winner, \$7,800 in http prizes and another \$10,000 offered by accessory manufacturers.

Lewis, Hills, won \$10,000 position prize, and \$2,400 lap prize; Schafer-Morton \$5,000 and \$1,800; and Hartz The others won prize money ranging from \$3,000 to \$1,400.

MCTIGUE WANTS A RETURN FIGHT WITH PAUL BERLENBACH.

Mike Declares Decision Saturday Night Was a Poor One-Thinks it

Should Have Been a Draw. NEW YORK, June 2-When Tom Gibbons fights Gene Tunney at the Polo Grounds, Friday night, it will be a test of a young bachelor against a veteran head of a family.

Tunney, who celebrates his 27th birthday this month, is nine years the younger. The struggle is expected to decide the next contender for Jack Dempsey's crown.

The New York State Athletic Commission has under consideration a challenge by Mike McTigue for a return bout with Paul Berlenbach, who wrested the light heavyweight championhip from Mike Saturday night. McTigue declared the decision was poor one and that the worst he mer-

ited was a draw. Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been signed to meet Berlenbach.

DEMPSET PREPARING FOR SOME

TRAINING. NEW YORK, June 1-Promoter Jimmy De Forest has received a letter from Jack Dempsey, now in Europe, in which the champion makes retary of the Senior League, was it known that he has called to his read, expressing thanks for the country for gloves, punching bags and

"I intend to do some real training ams for the year were registered while I am over here," wrote Jack, and passed without exception. It was "because I know the gang expects me fecided to ask Hon. W. J. Higgins to come back hog fat, and there are a and Mr. C. E. Hunt, to kick-off the couple of fellows who would like to all in the opening game to-morrow see me do so. But I'll fool them."

"Nobody can tell me Dempsey is through with the ring," commented le a good brand of football this year, De Forest. "A lot of people who don't in hopes the arrangements they know what they are talking about have e fans in general. All the teams are. But there is only one man who not be surprised if Dempsey decides to defend his title before the summer

is over." ther side it seems that something is tier, who has been around a goo avyweight, is the man who will deone Dempsey. Paolini is managed by Francois Descamps, the man who bally-hooed Carpentier into a Demp-

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AUL BERLENBACH AND JACK DE-LANEY TO FIGHT JULY 17-TH.

With His Conque NEW YORK, June 1-Paul Be ch, was to-day signed to defend his ort, Conn., at the in the night of July 17. Negotiation in the night of July 17. Negotiation ch's mentor, and Tex Rickard. Berlenbach won the ch

n a 15-round match with Mike Me Tigue, Saturday night and besides Delaney, has Harry Greb and Jimms Slattery as prospective opponents.

JOE STECHER GAVE VETERAN ZBYSZKO A BAD BEATING. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1-Joe Steches raska seissor hold expert, gained he right to meet Ed. "Strangler" Lews, for the world's heavyweight wresting title here yesterday when he downed Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran, of the mat game in two straight falls. stecher was defeated four years ago by Lewis who Saturday won from Wayne "Big" Munn, title claimant, The match was staged in St. Louis Iniversity Athletic Field before a rowd estimated at 13,500. The an unced value of the purse was \$50,-00, of which \$10,000 was posted by Joe Stecher and his brother and man ager, Anton Stecher. Zbyszko was to et the purse win or lose. While echer was receiving the plaudits of eran Pole, who was stretched out on the canvas, was virtually unable to

Realizing his helpless state his at-He was taken to hospital here and m, where he fainted several times ras found to be suffering from internal injuries, several broken ribs and injuries to his back. Police took cog nizance of the case when the extent of Zbyszko's injuries became known and placed Stecher under a common

nove his massive hody.

The case will be brought before the prosecuting attorney, Monday, for ction, and it was said it would prob ably be dropped as both Zbyszko and

brother, Wladek, have declared they have no complaint to make. OLD ZIBBY ONLY SLIGHTLY STIFF.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1-Except for slight stiffness. Stanislaus Zbvs ormer heavyweight wrestling title he was removed after his match with Joe Stecher, Nebraskan, here Saturday night. The charge of assault with intent to kill, on which Stecher was ar rested, when officials said Zbyszko's ribs had been broken by a scissor hold applied by Stecher, will probably

Are you going to? Yes. What for? The Three Mile Road Race for the "Stafford Cup" in St. Mary's Garden Party Sports on June 17th. I am also going to try the One Mile and the "How-do" Race. Atta Boy! may27,6i,eod

## Famous Farce

Christies Make "Charley's Aunt" with Syd Chaplin and Notable Cast.

"Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chapin, the big feature farce which has been looked forward to with great The directory is invaluable to everyanticipation ever since it was announced that the screen rights of the famous old stage play by Bran Thomas had been purchased by Ideal, will be shown for the first time here to-night, when it will open at the Nickel Theatre.

The fame of "Charley's Aunt" is world-wide. On the stage it earned three million dollars, playing contin ously for thirty-three years. In London, it ran for four consecutive years being given 1466 times,

The Christies of Hollywood in con junction with Ideal Films, Ltd., or London, are said to have given th farce an elaborate screen produc and brought out its hilarious situations to their full worth,

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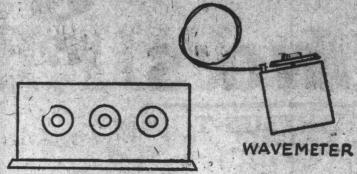
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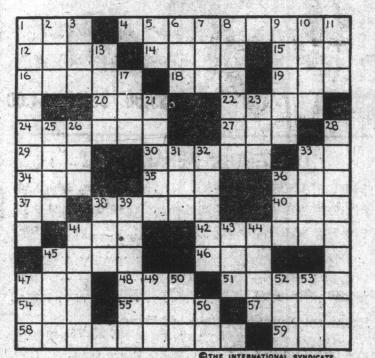
how to calibrate this wavemeter, or the secondary coil of your tuner and any other one similarly constructed. (leaving the receiver controls alone) tions in the United States whose wavemeter. If the coil on the meter wavelengths are sufficiently accurate is close enough to the secondary when and close to their assigned value that the condenser dial is varied there they can be relied upon for calibra- will be a certain point at which a loud tion purposes. These are WEAF, click will be heard in the headset of WCAP, WRC, WSB, WGY, WBZ and the receiver. Further turning of KDKA. These stations are checked the condenser will cause another up at regular intervals by the Bureau click to be heard. Now move the are within a very small variation of coil slightly and these two clicks will their assigned meters.

pitch until it disappears. Further denser is turned. When this particu-

simple wavemeter. To-day we tell Now bring the wavemeter up close to There are seven broadcasting sta- vary the tuning condenser on the of Standards and their wavelengths wavemeter away from the secondary appear at two points closer together Tune in any of these stations and, on the wavemeter condenser. There advance the regeneration control un- will be a certain position of the metvanced the whistle will decrease in matter how much the wavemeter con-

til the station comes in as a whistle. er with respect to the secondary at As the regeneration control is ad- which there will be only one click no turning of the tickler control will lar point is found, note the exact setcause the whistle to start up again ting of the wavemeter condenser dial. from a low note to one so high it This position may be, say 55 deloses its audibility. This point where grees. Note this on a piece of paper the note is lost-where the note is and look up the wavelength of the "zero" between the two adjustments broadcasting station on which the which cause it to run up and down calibration of this particular point is the point we want. It is called has been made. If it happens to be "zero beat." Tune in a broadcasting a station broadcasting on 450 meters

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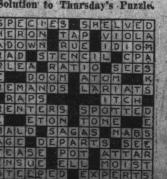
15—Pronoun 18—Doctrine 18-Kind of head covering 19—Plant 20—Elongated fish 22—Kind of pitcher

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41-Enamy 42-A strong fortress 45-Full assortment of type 46—A number 47—Doric (abbr.) 48—Hotel 61-Make a law 64-Prepare for battle 55-Important part of a house 57-The blackthorn.

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17—Mild beverage
21—Camel-like animal
23—Part of verb "to be"
25—Units of electricity
25—Fabric with corded surface
28—A worker 28-A worker 31-Went swiftly 33—Part of a clock 36—Perform 32—Peruse 39—Go to bed 41-Established customs 48-Fear

VERTICAL

9-That which can be converted

1—Purpose
2—Perceive
3—Male adult
5—For instance (Latin, abbr.)

6—Small rug 7—Girl's name

8-Picture machine

44—Male descendants
45—Golf warning
47—Period of time
49—Correlative of neither
50—Slight bow
52—Man's name (familiar)
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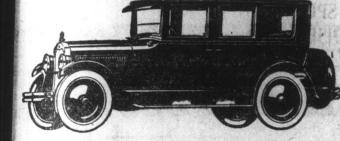
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#### Notes About Hr. Deep

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understand the construction of a mechanical ground wood pulp plant is under consideration by the company enterprising and genial manager at works there. If rumour has it right, we wish him every success. We think ness from "stump" to office, and who is so well liked by the labouring class. A cut was put in the past winter under the supervision of Mr. Dove. Cometition was keen among the loggers for the best camp's cut; the prize given was awarded the camp run by Foreman Wells, of Exploits. The rossing plant is being got in readiness and rossing and shipping will continue until defibegin construction of the pulp mill.

fishery, goes to show that Mr. Northschooner to collect their fish and to H. J. Pike, J. Purves, R. Herron. supply the requirements of their branch stores this summer We trust branch stores this summer We trust Train for the 3-Mile Road that they will be successful and may Race—St. Mary's Garden Party long continue to do business in White

Mr. G. N. Vaters, the school teacher at Harbor Deep the past winter, went by return Prospero. We scarcely need say he was liked by both parents and children and did good work there last year. We are informed he received practically nothing for his services and was boarded free at a private home.

Truly that reminds me of informaion given us that a certain politician ravelling White Bay and Green Bay a few years ago fairly exploded when denouncing the deplorable educational conditions in this country, and stated that if he was returned to power he would have every man and every man's son educated in no time. Wonder where he is now?

The absence of Capt, Field and his treat and Virginia. wo officers was felt by many in all ports coming along, and it is the op- & W. Humphries, Melrose, T.B., arnion of most people in the Northern rived by the Susu yesterday morning Districts that few may do as well as on a business trip to the city. Capt. Field and render as good a service to the travelling public, but none can do better. The unassuming manner, kindly attention and willingness to help one in every way won the respect and admiration of all who cam in touch with Capt. Field and officers Saunders and Peckford. The record set by Capt. Field will we think be people of the Northern Districts who RTANT CONVERSATION BE- der the League of Nations, with Ger- have to rely solely on the Constal

#### Casino Opens With **Summer Attractions**

The Casino Theatre opens to-day

for the summer season with appropthe ship's whistle, coupled with the riate attractions. During the past firing of guns, announced, we suppose, week the theatre has undergone a the presence of spring and the opening complete transformation, and for the of navigation once more, although the holiday months will be an emporium coast has been clear of Arctic as well of fun and amusement for which the and motor boats had made trips from | The lobby of the theatre presents a Green Bay to St. Anthony and from all picturesque Italian scene, being parts of White Bay, and nothing to painted by Mr. Dan Carroll and upon prevent a ship like the Prospero, that entering the main hall the spectator is could prosecute the seal fishery, from | met by a spectacular sight of glittering coming on the coast earlier and relieve colors and novel effects. In the centre is the people so long cut off from civil- a splendid dance hall nicely fitted up and beautifully decorated. For a small fee any person can enjoy a Canada a Mr. H. Richardson, and Mes- music. Another feature is the Slidesrs. J. and W. Darker, the former re- a-way similar to that which can be presentative of the Company, the lat- seen on Coney Island. This runs ter Engineers for the Company. We from the back of the Balcony almost around the entire nell. In another section of the Hall is a revolving stage, which is running at all times. and it is rumored that F. J. Dove, the Various other novel attractions have been added and a big time is assured Hr. Deep, is to be in charge of all the all who participate in this big exhibi-

the company has been wise in the acl-ection of a man who knows the busi-their lives in the afternoon when everything will be in full swing and small admissions will be charged to the various attractions.

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#### Arrived at Heart's Content

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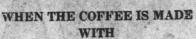
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