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Feb 2, 11

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Potatoes, large dry, gall. . . 12c.

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PRINCE OF WALES RINK

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Doors Open 7 O'clock.

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c.

A few Reserved Seats are left at Gray & Goodland's

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(Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Allardyce and the auspices of St. Thomas's W.H.M.S.)

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will be presented for the first time by

ST. MARY'S AMATEUR DRAMATIC TROUPE, in

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AT 8.15 P.M.

Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at 2.45. Admission 25c.

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DANCING COMMENCING 8.30 P.M. SHARP.

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CATERING BY LADIES' AUXILIARY.

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From members of the Social Committee or at the Club Rooms. Feb 4, 47

'BELINDA'

An APRIL FOLLY IN 3 Acts, in the

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Feb 4, 11

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The Dance of the Season.

ON MONDAY NEXT,

FEBRUARY 11th, at 9 p.m.

In "The Gaiety"

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Music by the Mount Cashel Band (by special permission of Brother Ennis, Superior), under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bulley.

Splendid Programmes. All the Latest Music.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Spencer Club Annual

Card Party and Dance,

Wednesday, April 30th.

Feb 4, 11

1924

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NOTICE.

After four weeks application will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for letters patent for a new and useful "Improved process for treating coal or other mineral and improved apparatus therefor" to be granted to Alfred Arthur Lockwood, of Woodford Lodge, Merton, London, S.W. 19.

Dated this 21st day of January, A.D. 1924.

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St. John's, Newfoundland.

Jan 14, 40m

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The Gaelic League will hold an

informal Dance for members and their friends at their Club

Rooms, St. Vincent de Paul Hall, Harvey Road, on to-morrow,

Tuesday evening, February 5th.

Tickets at the door. Lady members admitted free. Feb 4, 21

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Feb 4, 31

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M. E. HAWCO,

Minister of Posts & Telegraphs. Feb 4, 31, m, th

WANTED—A Small House

or 2 or 3 Rooms in West End of City preferred; apply by letter to F. O. Box 252. Feb 4, 31

WANTED—Three Gentlemen

desire permanent Board with private family, central location preferred, reply stating terms to BOARDERS, Box 22, c/o this office. Feb 2, 21

Whose Fault If the Child Is Delicate?

The success of your child's future is largely dependent upon its present health. The time to watch its health is while it is young—during the growing age. Give a boy or girl health as a foundation and their future is fairly well assured. Isn't delicate health in children sometimes the result of unintentional neglect? Parents often dismiss these troubles with the remark, "They will be all right tomorrow." Drowsiness, weakness, lack of energy, loss of appetite, inability to study and concentrate, etc., in children are due to ill-health. Usually what the child, boy or girl, needs is a tonic. Carnol has worked wonders as a tonic with children. Read what Carnol did for Mrs. Ida Waite's little girl:

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Maddolena's Story AND The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Such things have been, but not lately, nor in that part of the country for which we are bound; so you need not anticipate any half-breath escapes, nor marvelous adventures, answered the baroness, coolly. "Before we arrive at the only part of our route that can be called lonely, my nephew will have joined us. He and his manservant will be more than a match for a dozen of the evil-disposed among the peasantry; we have nothing to fear from any other persons we may encounter."

Only half satisfied by these assurances, Lady Camilla sat upright in the carriage, watching every tall tree or large stone they drew near, lest some evil figure would start up from behind it, and fiercely demand her money or her life. Nor were Bessie and Trixie free from fears of the same description, though they were only contented by the silent pressure of hands as they sat side by side.

However, madam, was so unconcerned, the weather so lovely, and the scenery they traversed so exquisitely grand, that the alarm engendered by Maddolena's slip of paper gradually died out, and the end of the first day's journey found them almost eagerly looking forward to similar pleasure on the morrow.

Lady Camilla, however, the most timid of the party, stepped back as they were quitting the hotel at which the night was passed, in order to interrogate the host, who struck his shoulder at the query, "Was there any danger of encountering brigands?"

"Most decidedly not. They had been chased from the neighborhood, and their leader shot long since. A child," he added, "might traverse the route they were about to take, with perfect safety. Never in all his experience, and he had been the proprietor of the Golden Lion for thirty years and some odd months—never had he heard of travellers being attacked."

"Of course you have not," said madam, who had overheard the colloquy. "If there had been the smallest chance of such an event occurring, I should not have been here without an efficient escort. I have no personal fears; but I am not rash enough to burden myself with three helpless, irrational women unless I know that I am not likely to lead them or let them lead me into any trouble."

After this sharp and dictatorial speech, the baroness heard no more about the terrors of her companions. But this may have been owing less to their dread of her displeasure than the fact that they had quite ceased to entertain them by the time the only mountain passes they were to thread were reached.

Here, Sir Charles Ormsby, who had never been more than a stage ahead, was waiting at the entrance of a neat little town to conduct them to the apartments he had obtained in the house of a gentleman with whom he was slightly acquainted.

The Conte and Contessa Amalfi were delighted to make the acquaintance of so illustrious a lady as Madam Caspares, and were profoundly interested in the beautiful young widow under her protection; nay, so pressing were they in their hospitality, that the visit was prolonged for several days, during which Camilla, if seldom left alone with Sir Charles, yet contrived to rivet more firmly the chains he had seemed inclined to break.

Bessie and Trixie, immured in the poorly furnished apartments allotted to their use, found themselves in danger of being forgotten by every one; for neither of the baroness' maids had accompanied her, and the servants of the house were too much occupied to wait upon the quiet English girls, who were evidently but dependents. Thus overlooked by all in the house, they would have found the monotony of the little apartment looking into a courtyard, and the neglect with which they were treated, intolerable, if they had not compensated to themselves by long and frequent rambles into the extensive but badly cultivated grounds surrounding the villa.

On the last evening of their sojourn at the villa, Lady Camilla retired to her room directly after dinner to answer some business letters from the agent of her deceased husband; and Sir Charles, strolling idly wherever chance led him, presently found himself at the rustic gate of an orchard, drawn thither by the sound of a tambourine and babble of merry voices. He was amused as well as surpris-

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ed at the scene he beheld. Bessie, seated on the roots of a hoary fig tree, was transferring to her sketchbook the figure of a young mother bending over her sleeping infant; while Trixie was amusing some elder children, who had grown troublesome, and threatened to interrupt the busy artist. To the music of her own voice she was dancing in the midst of the circle they had formed; and just as the baronet drew near, she had snatched up the tambourine, and, after gayly rattling it above her head, held it to each of the little ones in turn, calling upon them for gifts to reward her for her trouble.

Entering into the spirit of her mirth, they tossed in bunches of flowers, or half-ripe olives, the youngest of all gravely bestowing her mite in the shape of a pebble, for which she was snatched up and merrily whirled around by Trixie, till both were as breathless as the laughing children capering about them.

"You have not asked the signor yonder for anything," cried the eldest boy, pointing to Sir Charles. "Let him put something in the tambourine, for he smiles and looks as if he wished to do it."

Trixie cast a startled glance in the direction to which the child pointed, and for a moment she looked embarrassed; but, striving to conceal her confusion, she tripped toward the gate, the little one still perched on her shoulder, and, extending the tambourine, curtsied low before him.

With a laughing protest that, as he had only arrived at the close of the ballet, it ought to be repeated for his benefit, Sir Charles, drew from his pocket a handful of small coins; but, instead of dropping these into the tambourine, he flung them on the ground, and the children, screaming and gesticulating, threw themselves upon the scattered money; even the two-year-old prattler in Trixie's arms straggled out of them to secure her share.

"You have robbed me of all my play-fellows," the young girl pouted, "and transformed them from happy innocents to mercenary little creatures, who will fight and squabble over the last cent!"

"They had victimized you quite long enough," he answered, lightly; "and I do not like to see you sacrificing yourself for the pleasure of that very correct friend of yours," and he glanced in the direction of the absorbed sketcher.

"I am not half so unselfish as Bessie herself," was the prompt response. "Besides, it is one of my duties to make myself useful; and if I choose to exercise my talents for my friend as well as my patroness, why blame me?"

"Is it your devotion to your duties, most zealous of demoiselles, that has rendered you invisible ever since we have been here?"

"I have been like Fortune, easily found if sought," she answered, quaintly.

"But not always ready to smile on the seeker," Lady Camilla tells me that you evince a strange taste for seclusion."

"You spoke of me to Lady Camilla?"

"Why should you object to my doing so?"

(To be continued.)

Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST

LAUGHTER

"His wall to laugh and sing and jest When hearts are at their merriest. 'Tis well to fling the barb of wit When joy has kissed the tip of it. But silence is a sweeter thing Than clever words which bite and sting."

The phrase which brings a smile to his lip And lights the eye with gentle mirth In conversation's fairest gem Is friendship's golden thread. In friendship's golden thread But oh, be sure what'er you do That all who hear may laugh with you.

However bright, however smart, Drive not your jest into the heart. 'Twere better silence due to keep Than send another home to weep. 'Twere better not to speak at all Than wince from your lips should they fall.

Comedian, scattering smiles of cheer, You shall be loved as you reverse What man hold sacred. Never touch The loveliness men value much; There are some shrines in every breast Too pure for mockery or jest.

Laughter should set the eyes astir, Not drive unto another's woe. Laughter should soothe the pain of care, Not give an extra pang to bear. 'Twere better that the brilliant mind Seem dull than it should prove unkind.



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Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay sends corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay THE REFORMED ONES.

The men who quaff their vices upon the New Year's Day! Their wantonness summons to drive old habits away. They see me when I'm smoking my Flor de Ray, cheroot, and, divers gods invoking, they criticize and hoot. "The man is but a rabbit," they say, "he's lacking grit, who sticks to such a habit, which all the wise men quit. We, too, were once besotted with punk tobacco fumes, death angels had us spotted to fill untimely tombs. Our lungs were filled with cinders, our hearts with nicotine, our nerves were knocked to flinders, our tongues were moulty green. And then we rose sublimely and banned the smoker's games, and now no graves untimely are yawning for our frames. We have all honest hunger for wholesome apples and greens, we're feeling ten years younger, and look like movie queens. Why be forever stoking your face with burning weeds? Oh, cut out all this smoking—aspire to higher deeds!" A little while they bore me with admonitions grand, they pass along before me, a white and spotless band. And then I see them sneaking to Noah's stogie store; they cease their moral speaking, they lecture me no more.

WALT MARSH

"The man is but a rabbit," they say, "he's lacking grit, who sticks to such a habit, which all the wise men quit. We, too, were once besotted with punk tobacco fumes, death angels had us spotted to fill untimely tombs. Our lungs were filled with cinders, our hearts with nicotine, our nerves were knocked to flinders, our tongues were moulty green. And then we rose sublimely and banned the smoker's games, and now no graves untimely are yawning for our frames. We have all honest hunger for wholesome apples and greens, we're feeling ten years younger, and look like movie queens. Why be forever stoking your face with burning weeds? Oh, cut out all this smoking—aspire to higher deeds!" A little while they bore me with admonitions grand, they pass along before me, a white and spotless band. And then I see them sneaking to Noah's stogie store; they cease their moral speaking, they lecture me no more.

Household Notes.

Silver ribbon and silver lace harmonize enchantingly on a frock of lemon-colored taffeta.

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Ex-President Wilson is Dead.

Peaceful Adjournment of Irish Boundary Conference Gives Promise of Settlement—Baldwin's Land Policy is not Approved by MacDonald—Recognition of Soviet Government by Italy Probable.

WOODROW WILSON'S END WAS PEACE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Woodrow Wilson passed away at 11.15 this morning, after hovering two days between life and death. The end came peacefully. Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Dr. Grayson were at the bedside. Fatigued and worn by the battle with death, which began before he left the White House in 1913, the war president of two terms, eight of the most momentous years in the history of the world, closed his eyes and slipped peacefully away. The end came when vitality could no longer retard the steady dissolution which set in with the stroke of paralysis that laid Wilson low on his return from his westward speaking trip in 1919 in which he declared he was glad to give his life for the League of Nations, if that would make it a success. The cause of death as officially announced was general arterio sclerosis and haemiplegia which commenced four years ago. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion following digestive disturbance which began the early part of last week but did not reach the acute stage until early Friday morning.

NO SUBSIDIES FOR FARMERS.
LONDON, Feb. 2. All hope of protection or subsidies for farmers was blotted out yesterday when Premier MacDonald met the Agricultural Advisory Committee, which was appointed by his predecessor in the Premiership. Premier MacDonald has assured the Committee that the Government desired to help agriculture, but had to rule out of consideration the help which the Baldwin Government had suggested. The Premier invited suggestions from the Committee in the matter.

UNPLEASANT DISCUSSION BETWEEN THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.
LONDON, Feb. 3. The Irish Boundary Conference adjourned peacefully after a session on Saturday, this being considered an surprising progress towards agreement. It is understood that during the two days' session here, neither President William T. Cosgrave nor Dr. James Craig, Ulster Premier, deputed the slightest from the position they have maintained since the boundary dispute began. They agreed to meet with Premier MacDonald when the Labor Premier will use his good offices towards bringing about a settlement.

YERA CRUZ EVACUATED BY REBELS.
NOGALES, Arizona, Feb. 3. Yera Cruz was evacuated by revolutionary troops and occupied by Federalists, according to advices from unofficial circles reaching here today.

RAISING REVENUE BY ADVERTISING.
PARIS, Feb. 2. Determined that no possible source of revenue shall remain untapped, the Government is selling advertising space on telegraph blanks. Receivers of telegrams now find the text bordered with eulogies of a famous soap, while on the back is a "coupon for a trial ride" in an automobile of a particular make.

AN ENGLISH WIN.
CHAMONIX, Feb. 2. England defeated Sweden 4-3 in the Olympic hockey match today.

ITALY AND RUSSIA.
ROME, Feb. 2. Negotiations for a commercial treaty between Italy and Soviet Russia, which were suspended owing to the death of Premier Lenin, have been resumed and are expected to reach a successful conclusion shortly. It is believed the consummation of the treaty will be followed by Italian recognition of the Soviet Government. According to the newspaper Nuevo Pais, Premier Mussolini has been approached with regard to a meeting in Paris and Premier Poincaré and Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Signor Mussolini is said to have suggested the possibility that Mr. MacDonald may come to Rome.

RIOTOUS SCENES IN L. M. W. CONVENTION.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. Amid riotous scenes, the Biennial Convention of the United Mine Workers of America was declared adjourned by the President, while the delegates howled. Alexander Howat, deposed President of Kansas District, was dragged from the platform by two Sergeants at Arms. Howat sought to address the Convention on the report of the appeals and grievances committee which refused to consider

the plea for his reinstatement in the Union. While the shouting was going on President Lewis declared that the vote taken on the Committee's report showed its adoption.

LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO DELAY.
ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 3. That undoubtedly the loss of eight lives resulting from the collision between the Peruvian steamer Perena and the schooner Maid of Scotland, which occurred near Fairway Bay, south of Fanning Island, might have been averted, had the tackle attached to a small boat on the steamer not been frozen and swollen, was the statement made to-day by Chief Officer Walter Lowe, of the Perena. He explained a warm spell had swollen the ropes and then a sudden drop in temperature had caused the freezing of the blocks, making handling slow and difficult. In a mad haste to launch the boat, one of the ladders had been cut away with a knife, but this only materially helped, he said. The time it took to launch the boat would have been sufficient to save all. The Perena was lashed to-day and is now back in port. Last night Sheriff Wilson and a Deputy seized the steamer on behalf of Frank K. Warren, Halifax, owner of the schooner. The steamer is held under arrest until further orders are received from the Admiralty Court.

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"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulences, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

Vaudeville Bill
at the Crescent
TO-MORROW NIGHT.
The weekly vaudeville bill at the Crescent Theatre has been changed to Tuesday night this week. To-morrow night's show, however, will be greatly strengthened by the appearance of Mr. A. E. Holmes, the loquacious laddie on the ladder. His act comprises novelty juggling and hand balancing, and we may say in a turn that cannot be duplicated elsewhere outside of a circus and a good circus at that. His stunts are nothing short of thrilling and all who see him to-morrow night will marvel at this wonderful act. Also hear the Comedy Singing Trio, in close harmony seasoned with funny jokes. Here is an item that will entertain and amuse you at the same time. The Crescent has discovered a splendid laddie singer in the person of Frank P. Neville, who will be heard for the first time at this big Vaudeville show. Our old popular favorite Dan Delmar and Co. have prepared a screaming farce comedy sketch entitled "The Haunted Station," which is made for laughing purposes only. A laugh is better than a tonic any day, so bring your troubles to the Crescent to-morrow night and leave them there. The fifth number on the programme will be Philip J. Murphy, the Singing Violinist. This is something rather out of the ordinary, and we feel certain it will appeal to all lovers of music.

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Popular Star at the Nickel To-Night
OWEN MOORE IN BIG SELZNICK OFFERING.
In "Love is an Awful Thing" it is generally conceded that Mr. Moore has been provided with a vehicle which is easily the best he has ever had. It's just a riotously funny story such as one might encounter almost any day in real life. Its screen telling calls for no absurdities of costume or action and its laugh-interest is cumulative from the first scene to the last. The final development is quite a surprise, although wholly within the bounds of reason and logic, but for the most part of the development follow one after the other in just the way one might expect them to follow and the knowledge that one funny incident is bound to bring about another such funnier is the thing that contributes so much to the entertainment of the audience; there is always that thrill which comes from pleasurable anticipation.

Fresh Smoked Haddies.
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Canadian Turkeys.
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New York Corned Beef.
Beach Nut Ham.
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Obituary.

There passed peacefully on January 31st of pneumonia, which developed into consumption, Robert Pike, of Lewisport, aged 57 years. He was a native of Somersetshire, England, and came to Newfoundland about thirty-seven years ago. For years he worked with the Horwood Lumber Co., at Horwood. He also served over seas with the 10th Forestry Corps. Since his return he has worked with the Central Forest Co., at Bishop's Falls, at which place he died. He was laid to rest January 25th in the S. A. Cemetery, Bishop's Falls. He leaves to mourn a wife (nee Miss Emily Cox, of this city, one son Adjt. John Pike, S.A. Burma, two daughters, Mrs. Sidney White, of Lewisport, and Mrs. Stanley Rideout, of Cabot St., this city; also one sister and three brothers at Somersetshire, Eng.; also ten grandchildren.

"Gone beyond this vale of sorrow,
Gone to that bright world so fair;
Gone from all earthly sorrow,
The father that we loved so dear.
Only gone a while before us,
Soon we all shall meet again;
We must not grieve for our dear father,
For our loss is Heaven's gain.
When a father breathes his last farewell
The blow is more than tongue can tell;
Home seems quite another place
Without the smile of father's face."
—Inscribed by his children.

MRS. MAURICE HALLERAN.
Many will regret to learn of the almost sudden passing of Adele, wife of Maurice Halleran, which occurred at 11.30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Halleran appeared to be in excellent health on Saturday up to 6 o'clock, when she became stricken with heart failure. The deceased was a daughter of Alex and Clair Stamer, St. Lawrence. She leaves a husband, two daughters, her parents and four brothers, and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon from her late residence, Gower Street.

There are many people who never use any toilet soap but Ivory and find this the most economical and satisfactory soap to use.

Pedestrian Had Leg Broken
While Charles Cuzzwell, 99 Patrick Street, was proceeding along New Gower Street, early yesterday morning, he slipped on the icy footpath, and suffered a broken leg above the ankle. The unfortunate victim was assisted to the West End Fire Hall by Mr. Robert Brown, when Dr. Tall was summoned, and placed the damaged limb in splints, following which he was removed to hospital in the ambulance.

Annual Meeting
BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.
The annual meeting of the Newfoundland Board of Fire Underwriters was held in the Board Room, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, on Friday last, February 1st, at 4 p.m. The President, C. Mackenzie Harvey, Esq., was in the chair. After the usual routine business was finished, and the Treasurer's accounts, returns of premiums, etc., were accepted, the election of officers took place with the following result:—
President—C. Mackenzie Harvey, re-elected.
Vice-President—J. C. Baird, re-elected.
Secretary—R. G. Ash, re-elected.
Committee on Rates—Walter J. Edgar, re-elected; Walter F. Butt, elected; Harvey Dave, elected; with the President, Vice-President and the Secretary as members ex-officio.
Auditors—Walter J. Edgar, elected; Walter F. Butt, elected.
After some new business was disposed of, the meeting adjourned.

The Enquiry Now Comes Second
MESSRS FOSTER, HAWKES, AND ZADRISKE, THE SENSATION.
These colored and talented artists have actually taken the city by storm, as was fully evidenced by the immense gatherings at the popular Star Friday and Saturday, and on Saturday morning so where you may, the topic of conversation was their exhibition the previous night; not one but agreeing they are by far the best we have yet seen on our stage, and the management of this popular theatre are deserving of all the praise which has been given them, and it can be seen that the Star leads. As will be seen from their advertisement on another page, the entire programme for this evening is their own, and at a glance it is shown that these people are selecting nothing but the latest numbers that are being rendered in all the leading cities of America at the present day. Their opening number for to-night "In The Evening by the Moonlight" is such as to, we feel, again make the audience go in raptures over them, whilst the other numbers are equally so. In passing we wish to state they have not yet got "started," as for the first week they are endeavoring to see what is best suited for our audience, but once they get started then look out from the cream of their repertoire, which is a most extensive one. Mr. Foster, the comedian, and drummer, whose every antic brings down the house, is as we stated the finest bass Negro singer in America, and he is yet "laying low," but when it is announced in this paper at a later date that he will on a certain night sing "The Belle of the Lighthouse," then we will sure hear something. The Management wishes to ask the patrons, who can do so as early as possible, to enable those who cannot, to obtain seats for the second performance.

Juvenile T. A. & B. Society Meeting
Yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Juvenile T. A. & B. Society, twelve applicants were admitted to membership. Masters Herbert Pagan and Fred O'Toole were announced as winners of the prizes offered by P. J. Hanley and John Murphy, for bringing in the largest number of members during 1923. It was also announced the annual meet, would take place during the present month.

Household Notes.
Many a square neck turns into a V in back.
Semi-evening gowns have adopted the cap sleeve.
Black patent leather lines a smart purse bag of colored leather.
The very latest mandarin blouse flares charmingly at the hips.
The minaret peplum gives a spice of variety to the slim silhouette.
The glove with a scalloped cuff may call itself most fashionable of all.
Embroidery in blue and rose is used on a frock of pale beige crepe.
The narrow belted frock has a penchant for the laced down one side.
With a plain black velvet skirt is worn a gold and white velvet tunic.
A new overblouse has a shirred hip band, the shirring running vertically.
The combination of cotton and silk crepe will be popular for resort wear.
Bands of silver cloth are used in trimming a bathing suit of black steel satin.
The capote is a familiar finishing touch to the fashionable tube-like frock.
Shirtings of black chiffon are charming on a shirred frock of gray crepe.
Distinctly mannish blouses in pastel shades are worn with sports skirts.
Fur-trimmed tunics of rich printed velvets are worn over black velvet skirts.
The coat-dress for Spring is very apt to have a smart little capote of its own.
Silver embroidery is used on the blue blouse of a frock of black crepe marocain.
Opussum, black wolf and viskard squirrel are favorite furs for bolivia coats.
The collar that may be worn high or low retains the Peter Pan style for sports frocks.
A popular jersey two-piece frock is tucked in squares and trimmed with bone buttons.
The coat-frock has remained and has added for Spring a braided-trimmed shoulder cape.
A dress of white tulle has a heart collar with its circular ends trimmed with fur.
A white satin House embroidered in black is combined with a tiered skirt of black satin.

Tuesday--Big Vaudeville Program at The Crescent--Tuesday

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Monday, February 4, 1924.

Woodrow Wilson Has Found Peace.

The scene at the bedside of Woodrow Wilson when he was informed by Dr. Grayson that he could not recover from his illness forms a striking contrast to the picture which he presented as President of the United States of America. During the eight years of his administration, he brooked but little interference with his authority; he paid slight heed to advice, was indifferent to criticism, and convinced that his ideas were right, carried them out regardless of opposition. At the last his proud spirit bows to the inevitable, but with a fortitude which is sublime, and which makes his surrender a triumph.

There is little in the early life of Woodrow Wilson to indicate that he possessed any particular qualifications for the high office which he afterwards filled in such a remarkable manner, and there is nothing to show that he had any inclination towards a political career, unless it is in his writings. The son of a Presbyterian clergyman, he was born in Staunton, Virginia, on December 28th, 1856, and after graduating at Princeton, followed by a course of law, he opened an office in Atlanta. Finding the legal profession unsatisfactory, he decided to take a post graduate course at John Hopkins University, and during that time published his first book, "Congressional Government." In consequence he was offered and accepted a professorship in History at Bryn Mawr; next he became lecturer on political economy at Wesleyan University, and later, professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy at Princeton, of which eventually he became head.

During the years in which he was engaged in tutorial work he published several works, most of which were of a political character and which gained him a great reputation as a writer. In 1910, when he was about to retire on a teacher's pension, he was nominated for Governor of New Jersey by the Democratic Party and was elected. Thus was he thrust from comparative seclusion into the political stream, which within less than three years bore him to the White House as the first Democratic President in sixteen years.

The personality of the man at once displayed itself in the most surprising manner. He gave short shift to party bosses and professional politicians. When he wished to get something done he declined to use "back stair" methods, and appearing in Congress in person, he outlined his intentions to the legislators. In consequence the country was immediately made aware of his ideas, and those who had interests which ran counter to his wishes were faced with the difficulty of explaining wherein the plans of the President were not feasible.

The President's first serious problem was over the Mexican situation when Huerta gained control of the Government, but beyond refusing to recognize

him, and ordering the seizure of Vera Cruz when American sailors were attacked, Wilson did not take any vigorous measures to enforce his wishes.

The outbreak of the Great War in August 1914 may have accounted to a great extent for Wilson's inaction with regard to Mexico, as he immediately realized that sooner or later America would become involved. He was however determined that the country should remain neutral, and his line of conduct was due in a great measure to the fact that his people represented nearly every race in Europe. Obviously the country could not take sides against the Allies, and it was problematical to what extent a decision to throw in her lot with the Allies would have been supported. For three years he obstinately adhered to his decision in spite of all the pressure that was brought to bear upon him by such men as Walter Page and Colonel House; in spite of the opprobrium which was freely expressed in Britain and France, and in spite too of the insolence towards America of the Germans themselves.

The wisdom of his policy has been fully and freely discussed, but the President's attitude in this matter was characteristic of the man. Once a line of action was decided upon, nothing could turn him from it. It shows itself again in the vigour with which the war was carried on when at last he decided to engage in it, and also when he came himself to the Peace Conference in defiance of the strong disapproval of his people. He dominated the situation at Versailles, and of which the League of Nations was the sine qua non, was composed to a great extent the terms which were laid down. Reluctantly it was agreed to by the Allies, and Wilson returned home to have the result of his efforts rejected by his own people.

The strain occasioned by the war brought on the disability which during the whole of the last four years threatened at any moment to strike him down, and to which he finally succumbed. No man perhaps in our time has been so severely criticised for his actions, and no man possibly has been so highly praised. The events governing his dictates are of too recent date for us to attempt to pass judgement upon him, and it remains for future historians to decide to what extent he was right or wrong. One thing however is certain, that whatever his mistakes, they were made in the certainty that he was right, and that he was acting in the best interests of peace and the security of nations. His own words, uttered in 1920 when he was given the Nobel Peace Prize express the underlying motives which directed his thoughts. He said, "The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever has been accomplished is petty as compared to the glory of the promise of the future." Recently he spoke in the bitterest terms of the failure of America to realize her obligations to Europe. Doubtless he realized towards the end that the peace for which he strove was but an ideal, and that the only lasting Peace was that which exists beyond the Portals through which he has just passed.

Dr. J. Alex Robinson Meets With Accident

On Saturday at dinner hour Dr. Robinson of the News had the misfortune to be run down by a boy sliding over Bell Street. He was thrown heavily to the ground and severely injured his right wrist. An examination later by X Ray showed that the bone was broken, and in consequence he will be unable to attend to his duties for some time to come.

Recently it was stated that orders had been given to stop this practice altogether, but the ubiquitous boy appears to be more than a match for the authorities, and life and limb are

constantly in danger on every hill in the city.

We trust that the learned Doctor's recovery will be rapid, and that the public will not long be deprived of his able pen, which at this critical period in our history is particularly needed.

Meagre Particulars of Wreck at Shoe Cove

ANOTHER CLOTHES BAG PICKED UP.

It is generally believed that the wreckage found in Shoe Cove on Friday last is that of the ill-fated President Cooker. Collector O'Leary forwarded a message to Mr. E. M. Le Mesurier, C.M.G., late Saturday evening stating that another clothes bag had been picked up, which was identified as a member of the "Coker" crew. The message reads as follows:—

"Searched vicinity from Chance Cove Head to Cape Ballard. Think vessel struck western side Shoe Cove. Picked up clothes bag marked Harold Sheppard. No sign bodies."

The fact that two clothes bags belonging to the crew of the President Cooker makes it almost a certainty that this is the vessel which has been lost.

The S.S. Walker, Capt. Dalton, arrived at Trepassay last night and reported that a careful search had been made along the coast line between Cape Race and Rencove but not a trace of anything could be seen. Every further particulars.

Supreme Court.

BEFORE THE FULL BENCH.

The court met pursuant to adjournment at 11 a.m. Anthony Hawco, who was found "guilty" of manslaughter before a special jury on January 24th, came up for sentence this morning. The prisoner was asked if he had anything to say, why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon him. The prisoner replied that he had nothing to say. The Chief Justice then sentenced the accused to five years penal servitude at St. John's, with hard labour, from date of commitment Oct. 22nd, 1923.

Big Storm Raging North

PROSPERO SHELTERED AT SELDOM.

According to information received in the city last night, it is stated that a heavy gale from the N.E. with a blinding snow storm is raging down north, but so far no damage has been reported. The shipping Department received a radio from Foggo last night stating that the Prospero ran for shelter to Seldom, at 12.30 p.m. yesterday in the height of the gale and thick snow storm, while the ice was moving rapidly in on the land.

LATER—A message was received from Capt. Field of the Prospero, at 11 a.m. today stating that the ship has been compelled to remain at Seldom, owing to the heavy N.E. storm which is the worst for the season.

Silvia Sails at 4 p.m.

S. S. Silvia, Capt. Mitchell is expected to get away for New York via Halifax at 4 p.m. The ship is taking a part cargo of freight, equivalent to 3,000 barrels, several bags of foreign mail matter and the following passengers:—D. M. Baird, Miss M. Newhook, H. E. Ellis, Jas. de Champlain, Wm. Robson, Edgar R. Bowring, Jr., W. G. Parsons, E. A. A. Chafe, Thos. Bohony, J. F. Rowe, Wm. Way, G. A. Bohony, Miss Macaulay, Max Wolf, Miss M. Callan, Jas. Bindon and one in steerage.

Shipping.

Schr. Faustina has cleared from Henry Clements' premises, Burgeo, with 2,368 qts. codfish for Oporto.

Schr. Gordon T. Tibbo has cleared from Grand Bank with 4,180 qts. codfish for Oporto.

S. S. Roseland is expected to leave New York for this port via Halifax on Wednesday.

Schr. Olive Moore has arrived at H. Breton, crew all well.

Here and There.

CLEAN DOCKET.—There was nothing of a criminal nature to be heard before the Lower Court this morning. One drunk arrested over the week-end was released yesterday on paying the usual deposit.

Guard's vs. St. Bon's, Prince of Wales' Rink, to-night at 8.30. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Sir Richard Squires' Examination of Sec. II. Occupies Morning Session

The fifth week of the Commission of Enquiry opened at 10.30 a.m. today. Sir Richard Squires was called to the stand and examined by Mr. Lewis as to the charges made in the second paragraph of the commission. Asked if up to the time he arrived home on 8th Dec. 1920, he had knowledge of the amount of \$46,000, the witness said he had no knowledge of the transaction until the spring of 1921, when he was informed by Miss Miller. He told her that she had no business to sign his name on the "Star" vouchers. Asked what happened as a result of the conversation, witness said James Miller came to him bringing the cheques, he (witness) gave them to Miss Miller to type off the amounts and prepare a "Star" voucher (\$46,000) for the total. It was then presented for signature, after which it was given to Mr. James Miller. Asked if he was away in October, 1923, the witness said yes, he was in England and Paris. During the month of October whilst in England he received a message from Miss Miller which he did not answer. This message reads as follows:—

(R. A. S. 17.) Understand Meany willing to consider your cheque and I. O. U.'s a personal loan if same paid amounting twenty thousand. If this attended to, believe can show anything myself concerned was personal and outside any negotiations or communication between you and company. When does Walker leave for St. John's? Reply Halifax Hotel.

MILLER.—Asked what was the meaning of the first paragraph the witness said he treated the message with contempt. Asked if prior to Dec. 1921, the proposition of the payment of \$100,000 in any manner was mentioned, the witness said no, not at any time nor with anybody. He did not authorize Miller or Meany to go to Montreal on that occasion. He neither made the suggestion to Mr. Miller, nor suggested that Meany should leave of absence on the excuse that his daughter was ill. The witness denied all discussion with Miller and Meany re the elimination of the clauses. He never discussed the payment of the \$100,000 amount with anyone at any time. Asked if Meany or Miller had ever discussed their going to Montreal, the witness said they may have.

COMMISSIONER.—When did the idea of the elimination of the contract arise? A.—In the late fall of 1921 or early in 1922. The witness denied discussing the elimination with the Besco officials for the sum of \$300,000. The matter of elimination was a subject of discussion with Mr. Wolvin. Witness saw McDougall but not on this topic. He did not think McDougall was Montreal at that period. In Dec. 1920, the witness said he received a letter from D. H. McDougall in connection with the matter. This letter had reference to the possibility of the merger of the two companies not taking place. The witness produced a reply to the letter which was put in evidence. The Commissioner remarked that he did not see what it had to do with the enquiry. Witness said he discussed the contract with Gillis after the Bill was before Committee of the House, and he said the company wanted an extension of time. Gillis did not refer to the elimination of the clauses on this occasion.

A letter from Mr. Gillis, under date April 19th, was put in evidence. This letter had reference to labor conditions and the company's proposal to increase the employment at Bell Island about 30%. Whilst abroad the witness said he had no knowledge of the Coker-Wolvin Contract. The first time he learned definitely of its terms was on arriving in Montreal in 1920.

COMMISSIONER.—You were Prime Minister, and were you not kept aware of what was going on in Newfoundland? A.—Not as to particulars. Mr. Coker was Acting Prime Minister at the time and I was not told anything of the contract.

MR. LEWIS.—There were labor troubles at Bell Island when you arrived in Montreal? A.—Yes, I was told about labor troubles by a message received on the Empress of France just as I was about to arrive.

A message, Nov. 23rd from Dr. Campbell and replies were then offered in evidence. The Commissioner remarked that he did not see what the message had to do with the matter, he was investigating. Then followed the production of further correspondence from Dr. Campbell advising Sir Richard of the agreement reached in reference to operating the Bell Island Mines.

The Commissioner after reading the long document said it would be useful to him if he were writing the

history of Newfoundland, but he could not see the object of submitting such correspondence at the present enquiry. The matters of 1920, he said, had nothing to do with the elimination. It was not suggested by anybody that in 1920 Sir Richard was trying to get money out of the Companies. He thought the introduction of the irrelevant documents was for political purposes. The Commissioner considered by saying he was tired of reading the correspondence, and suggested that he had the letters to be read if it would be best done by Mr. Lewis. This course was adopted.

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ussion with him in connection with his coal business.

Q.—Did Meany go anywhere for you? A.—He went to New York in connection with some cable company business.

COMMISSIONER.—Were you negotiating a contract with the Cable Company? A.—Yes.

MR. LEWIS.—Were you in Montreal in 1923 in connection with labor troubles? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you see in that connection? A.—Primarily Mr. Wolvin, but Mr. McDougall was present at one interview.

Q.—Were your interviews wholly on labor matters? A.—No, we discussed matters of modification of contract. A memorandum was submitted in this connection.

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16th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Arrival	500.00
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18th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Arrival	500.00
19th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Ar.	500.00
20th Prize—Total 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th Ar.	500.00

DAYS OF THE WEEK.

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22nd Prize—2nd Arrival	80.00
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25th Prize—5th Arrival	80.00
26th Prize—6th Arrival	80.00
27th Prize—7th Arrival	80.00
28th Prize—8th Arrival	80.00
29th Prize—Total and Half Catch added	80.00
30th Prize—Total and 1/2 Catch added	80.00
31st Prize—Total and 1/4 Catch added	80.00

100 "COME AND SEE ME" PRIZES.

In the Prizes of 29, 30 and 31, the fraction of a seal will count as a whole. Total voyage brought in by Sealing Steamers, clearing from Newfoundland ports and landed, tallied at St. John's and Harbor Grace.

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Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. Mails at LaPointe, on her way back, Gloucester arrived at Port aux Basques yesterday afternoon.

Argyle leaving Argentia, after arrival morning train. Prospero at Seldom, on her way North.

S. S. H. A. Walker is at Trepassay.

The 4th Card Tournament of the Series of 8 Card Tournaments of which the Star R.R. B. Committee are holding, will be held in the Star Hall on Monday night, February 4th, at 8.30.

There are 4 Special Prizes in Gold to the persons getting the highest number of games at the close of series. 3 Prizes as usual on each night. Admission 50c Men only.—Feb. 21

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The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

JANUARY 30th, 1924.
Q.—But was he not entitled to ask it and to get it?
A.—If you read the letter you could see.
MR. HUNT—You said "If the matter is of vital importance I will take up with the Comptroller the matter of having same released to you." Did you receive a message on the 13th of July from Miller?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Have you that?
A.—Yes.
Q.—I ask that that be put in?

MR. LEWIS—Can I see it before it is read?
COMMISSIONER—Why before it is read? I have waited for you all to read the others and here I sit doing nothing. I think we are losing a lot of time. I thought if it was handed to me first and it was read aloud that we might get on a little quicker.

MR. LEWIS—I thought it might be submitted to Counsel.
COMMISSIONER—If Counsel asks to have it put in I do not know what right you have to ask for it. Your objection should not be to its contents, but to its originality. This is from Mr. Miller to Mr. H. B. Gillis:
"Your two letters of the 11th inst. received. My reason for requesting return of cheques, self-defence. Squires taking very unfriendly course. Meaney is suspended result difference with Prime Minister the outcome of this, to inevitably disclose certain transactions which probably result disruption of present Executive and endanger the Besco and bring my affair Wabana in the limelight necessitating incontrovertible evidence that my personal integrity was impeached. Considering that I have already suffered undeserved odium and serious personal loss consequence these transactions must now request that that protection entitled the ready compliance my request. Will likely be compelled production of cheque by legal proceedings. Please give it personal prompt attention and advise."

(Sgd.) J. J. MILLER.
MR. HUNT—Did you send any reply, Mr. Gillis?
A.—No, I was coming down here shortly after that.
MR. HUNT—I wish to produce this paper to that in your handwriting, Mr. Gillis?
A.—Yes, that is in my handwriting.
Q.—To whom?
A.—I think it is to Mr. J. J. Miller.
Q.—Do you remember when it was written?
A.—No.
MR. HUNT—Hands paper to Commissioner.
COMMISSIONER—Maybe Mr. Lewis likes to see it first.
MR. LEWIS—I appreciate the very kindly consideration.

COMMISSIONER—We will wait a bit. Who wants to see it next? Nobody else. Then I shall read it. It has no date and there is no indication of date anywhere on the paper. It reads as follows:
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Q.—To which you replied? A.—I told him that I thought it might be fair to them to arrange with the Bank of Nova Scotia for an extension until Sir Richard Squires came home. He said he would see what could be done. H. B. Gillis examined by Mr. Knight (continued).

Q.—Is it likely that a note on which the Company was liable would go to protest? A.—I would not like to express an opinion on that. COMMISSIONER—Have you had experience of the company's notes being overdue, ever? A.—No. MR. KNIGHT—At the time of this conversation with Mr. McDonald and Mr. Miller did you hear of any other cheques that their names were on?

A.—I think Mr. Miller had mentioned that he made some private loans; I am not sure of that. Q.—Didn't Mr. Miller at that time say that the companies money had been used to repay for loans or accommodation given to Sir Richard Squires? A.—No. COMMISSIONER—(Repeating): I did not know the Company's name was on it until January, 1924.

MR. KNIGHT—When Mr. Miller told you that the Company's money was being used to retire this note you had considerable discussion? A.—Yes. COMMISSIONER—You knew in April that the company's money had been retired? A.—Yes, I was told it. MR. KNIGHT—Did you, in point of fact, still think that this note which had been paid out of the payroll account was the personal note of Mr. McDonald and Mr. Miller?

A.—Yes. COMMISSIONER—That makes it all the more extraordinary. A.—No, because Mr. Miller was telling me that he had authority from people to give accommodation. MR. KNIGHT—From whom? A.—He stated as having authority

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from Mr. Malcolm and Sir W. D. Reid. Q.—He did not hint that that authority went to the length of dealing with the payroll account? A.—No, he did not. Q.—Did he make any explanation to you of the circumstances under which this note was given? A.—Yes; he told me pretty much the same as the evidence given here that he was sent for in connection with the accommodation.

MR. WARREN—Would you mind speaking to Mr. Gillis? A.—He had been sent for by Mr. Glennie and asked to arrange for these papers. MR. KNIGHT—Did Mr. Miller at that time ask you to authorize these dealings with the payroll? A.—I asked him how he was carrying it and he told me he was carrying it on the payroll account and I told him to transfer it to Sydney. Q.—Did you direct Mr. Miller as to what account he should transfer that \$30,000.00?

A.—I told him to put through a special voucher transferring \$30,000.00 to Sydney. MR. KNIGHT—(Reads voucher form). A.—That would be the usual form of a voucher of that kind, I don't know how it could be done otherwise. Q.—Does it give on that that this transfer of \$30,000.00 was done on your authority? A.—I authorized the transfer. Q.—It was not intended to indicate that that expenditure would appear in the Sydney books as being an expenditure authorized by you? A.—Sydney would come to me for a disposition of that expenditure when I got up there.

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A.—Not completely. Not in detail. Q.—Did he tell you any particulars? A.—He mentioned that note and some other payments he had made. COMMISSIONER—Did he give you the total? A.—Not at that time, I think. Q.—He mentioned there were others? A.—Yes. MR. KNIGHT—Did he hint to you at that time that the company was under an obligation to retire that note? A.—The note had already been charged out to us.

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A.—That was the only statement we got from them.

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A.—No, that would appear in our general account.

MR. KNIGHT—That is what I am now going to produce.

COMMISSIONER—Now then, just look at the general account.

MR. KNIGHT—(Passes documents to witness) They are not perfectly in order. What is this, Mr. Miller?

A.—This was by cash or general.

COMMISSIONER—A statement from the Bank of Nova Scotia?

MR. KNIGHT—A statement from the Bank of Nova Scotia at Wabana, showing the Cash and General transactions between you and the bank?

A.—Yes, clear of the payroll account.

COMMISSIONER—Well now please give me the August one, will you?

MR. KNIGHT—Here is one (to witness) The year is not on that statement, Mr. Miller, but it is 1920, is it not?

COMMISSIONER—Is that August, 1920?

WITNESS—Yes, sir.

COMMISSIONER—Well, is there anything on this to show that sums are paid to suspense account?

A.—That back-slip . . . that slip on the back there would show.

COMMISSIONER—This one?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—I want you just to show me how this back slip would suggest to your people the things that are sent to suspense account?

A.—That would be the amount outstanding on our books in the bank that would have to be adjusted later.

Q.—Apparently none of these are the sums in question, are they? Just look at them.

MR. KNIGHT—August the 1st note was not passed due in August.

COMMISSIONER—But surely some other small sums were. They were right. Not the note which came from him for the \$20,000, which came about August 16th. You will find there are others in August which are right. On August 14th there was \$5,000 due, and they credited Sir Richard with \$4,980.45 immediately, and I should have expected to find that was immediately put in suspense account. Do you find any of those sums in August account?

MR. KNIGHT—Yes, one for \$5,000.

COMMISSIONER—(To witness)—Just point it out to me, will you, \$5,000. Very well. But where it is entered in suspense account? The point is, was that written up in the suspense account. I want to see if the documents were fixed up or juggled with anybody who was able to juggle with them, perhaps it may be yourself. I want to know if, when these documents got to Sydney, to people in the habit of dealing with figures and documents it would be apparent at the moment that there was a shortage, and this sum entered in the suspense account.

MR. KNIGHT—Did any of these documents go to Sydney month by month?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—These?

A.—No.

Q.—None of these papers which I put in your hand this morning went to Sydney month by month?

A.—No.

COMMISSIONER—I want to see the papers that did go to Sydney.

MR. KNIGHT—I am going to produce them now, sir.

COMMISSIONER—I am not inter-

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MR. KNIGHT—I produced the others to show the difference between the original accounts. (To Witness) What are these, Mr. Miller?

(Witness examines documents.)

A.—That is our cash account.

Q.—These are copies of your cash account?

A.—Yes.

Q.—As your cash account appears in the books of the transactions of the company?

A.—Yes, in our record book.

Q.—And these were sent to Sydney every month?

A.—Yes.

COMMISSIONER—Give me the August one sent to Sydney. I want to see the one sent to Sydney in August. The last witness seemed to me to have no knowledge of any notes sent to Sydney people until 1921. This witness' evidence in chief seems to suggest that they had notice, if they looked at their documents, much earlier than that. That is what I want to see, if that is true.

(Mr. Knight passes documents to Commissioner.)

COMMISSIONER—This is one he sent in the month of July. I want the August one. The July one would not have anything to help us.

MR. KNIGHT—(To Witness)—Do you find it there?

A.—No, I don't think it is here. I don't think the statements here would have any bearing on the matter.

Q.—These are the General accounts from your own books?

A.—Yes.

MR. KNIGHT—I want to know of all the documents you sent to head office in August, at the end of August.

WITNESS—These are all 1921, Mr. Knight.

COMMISSIONER—Was there nothing in that bundle which was sent in August?

A.—Not 1920.

MR. KNIGHT—We had them here, sir. I don't know where they have gone, but we had them here.

COMMISSIONER—Well, I can assure you I have not got them. It was suggested, as you know, that in the documents which he sent to Sydney there was a certain amount of jugglery with the figures, and that these transactions were hidden. I wish to see if that is so, or not.

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A.—Yes, this is for the month of August, 1920.

COMMISSIONER—That is one of the documents you sent to Sydney, is it?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Give me the cash account with the Bank of Nova Scotia to August 31st. Now, in that account were any of these transactions included?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—There is nothing here that would call anybody's attention to any of these transactions? There seems to be nothing about being charged to suspense account.

A.—That would be only as far as the Bank is concerned. This agreed with our books.

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A.—Yes.

Q.—Would this document call the attention of any official in Sydney to any of these transactions, you had with Sir Richard?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—There is nothing about the transactions in this document. You have other documents there, Mr. Knight?

MR. KNIGHT—Yes, sir.

COMMISSIONER—I don't want them for the moment. This document for the month of August contains your cash account which you say you sent to Sydney?

A.—Yes.

MR. KNIGHT—Will you find the statement of the payroll account of the Bank of Nova Scotia, to August, 1920.

(Witness produces document, and passes it to Commissioner.)

COMMISSIONER—This is the statement of the Wabana payroll, Bank of Nova Scotia, to August 31st?

A.—Yes.

Q.—It seems to be a detail of wages paid, contains the name of the workmen apparently.

A.—That would be outstanding cheques, sir.

Q.—How does this contain any reference to these transactions with Sir Richard Squibbs?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Let me see it.

A.—The last sheet, sir.

Q.—Now on this last sheet, just point out to me what is the reference.

A.—It would be included in the "by cheque" September payroll. All would be included in that.

Q.—But I want you to show me where there is any reference to call the attention of the people at Sydney to the fact that some payments had been made by you in March out of the Dominion account at Wabana and had been placed in a suspense account.

A.—That does not show it, sir.

Q.—But I understood you to say it was included.

A.—Pardon me, sir, but I told you before that Sir Richard's account was never entered in our report at Wabana.

Q.—What I understood you to tell us was that every month you sent your accounts to Sydney; that first of all you sent an account of your own, and then a bank statement, and that anybody in the office at Sydney could see there was money being held in suspense account. I understood you to

say it would be brought to their notice in that way.

A.—I reported the matter to Mr. Gillis.

Q.—I am asking you to show me where it appeared on your accounts. Unless I thoroughly misunderstood your evidence in chief, I thought you said your statements would show the people in Sydney that there was money charged to suspense account.

A.—If they got a certificate from the Bank our Bank balance would not agree with our records.

Q.—I thought you said it would show there was a difference. Do you mean that the people at Sydney would not see from the statements that you sent that there was a shortage?

A.—Well, Sir Richard's account was not entered in the same manner as any other transaction outside.

Q.—I understood you to say at first that these matters were brought to the notice of the superior officers of your company at Sydney, and I also understood you to say that they were brought to their notice in this way: Every month you sent them double statements, which to any mind accustomed to figures would show that the account of your transactions at Wabana and the bank account did not agree, and that there was some money being held in suspense account which was required to balance the two. Would that be apparent to anybody who saw the statements you sent them every month?

A.—What I did tell you, sir, I think was that this account was not entered in our Wabana books.

Q.—Then there was no entry in the documents you sent Sydney?

A.—It was up to Sydney to ask for the bank statements, we sent them only our bank statements.

Q.—Then you mean they would not know it unless they enquired for some other documents?

A.—Unless they enquired for the certificate of our balance.

Q.—What you sent them was not sufficient unless they enquired for something else, and I don't know that you called their attention to the necessity of enquiring for that. Was there anything to make them think they ought to enquire from the bank?

A.—I was not supposed to know anything about it. It was their place to get the certificates from the bank.

Q.—Perhaps you did not want them to know too much about it?

A.—No.

Q.—I think the result of this evidence very much modifies the impression I got before. I gathered from the previous statement of the witness that the people at Sydney had only just got to examine the accounts sent them to see there was something un-

usual. It seems to me that this evidence does away with that impression. That is the only materiality, that I know of, of these documents. Still, the Attorney General may wish to examine him again upon this.

MR. KNIGHT—When did Sydney first ask for bank certificates of your balance? Was it not at the time for the general audit at the end of March, 1921?

A.—I would know nothing about that. They would ask the bank direct to send them certificates.

Q.—When did the annual audit take place?

A.—COMMISSIONER—I think he has already stated, at the end of their fiscal year, which I understand is March 31st. (To Witness) The Audit takes place immediately afterwards, does it not?

A.—Yes, sir.

MR. KNIGHT—And as far as you know the bank statements were not sent by the Bank to Sydney until the 31st of March 1921?

A.—To Sydney, sir?

Q.—Yes.

A.—I don't think that any bank books were sent, only the certificates of our balance at different times.

Q.—At the end of each month, or at the end of the year?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—No statements were forwarded as far as you know?

A.—No. They would not ask me. They would be sent direct.

COMMISSIONER—Do you want these documents put in, Mr. Attorney General? You see what at the present I think of them?

ATTORNEY GENERAL—I do not mind, sir.

COMMISSIONER—I will mark them and keep them if you so desire, or I will merely make a note. As far as I can see there is nothing in these documents to call the attention of the authorities at Sydney to the transactions of the Bank.

MR. KNIGHT—If you do not want these statements, we would prefer to have them in our keeping, as they are the only originals in some cases we possess.

COMMISSIONER—I propose to make that note for my own guidance in the future. I have seen these documents and there is nothing in them to call the attention of the authorities at Sydney to the transactions, to either make them aware or make them enquire.

MR. KNIGHT—We will have all the documents you sent monthly to Sydney. This is a copy of the payrolls that went monthly; this is a copy for August, 1920?

WITNESS—Yes.

COMMISSIONER—I think you had better take these back if the Attorney General does not want them. I think you had better keep them all.

MR. KNIGHT—This is one of the documents sent to Sydney?

COMMISSIONER—I am very glad that this is of no interest to me. It would take me a month of Sundays to read it.

MR. KNIGHT—You also sent the

monthly cheques, which cheques had been paid and returned to your office. You sent the original cheque to Sydney?

A.—Yes.

MR. KNIGHT—You sent also this record sheet monthly?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Does that record sheet bring to the attention of the Sydney head office anything of these transactions?

A.—The voucher that Mr. Gillis authorized.

COMMISSIONER—We have Mr. Gillis' evidence of that but that was April, 1921.

MR. KNIGHT—These are all the documents you sent monthly to Sydney; these I have put in your hands now?

A.—Yes, clear of our transfer sheets.

Q.—I mean for audit purposes?

A.—Yes.

Mr. Miller (Cross-examined by Mr. Winter.)

MR. WINTER—Mr. Miller, you kept all the books at Bell Island, did you not?

A.—I supervised them, but the accountants kept the books.

Q.—But you were an accountant, were you not?

A.—I had nothing to do with the work but to supervise them.

Q.—Who entered the books up?

A.—Green and Godden.

Q.—They were the clerks in the accounting office?

A.—Yes.

Q.—But you say you supervised the work?

A.—All the departments came under my office.

Q.—And I presume you certainly supervised the accounts that were sent to Sydney?

A.—I saw them before they left the office.

Q.—Was it possible for them to go to Sydney without you looking them over?

A.—Possibly. I was away at times.

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COMMISSIONER—You generally looked at them? A.—Yes. MR. WINTER—You were at Wabana all the time of this transaction? We are talking about, from August, 1920 up to April, 1921. I do not mean all the time there but the time you were in the country? A.—Yes. Q.—But you would be only over to

St. John's for a short time and the accounts that did go up were all looked over by you? A.—In a general way, yes. I would not know about anything special. Q.—Did you not look at those accounts after those drafts were paid in this peculiar way? Would not the clerks tell you? A.—They would tell me about it. (Continued on page 9.)

MUTT AND JEFF JEFF'S BRAIN IS DORMANT AGAIN. -By Bud Fisher. JEFF: WHAT ARE YOU DOING? GAS. YOU LITTLE FOOL! WHAT WAS THAT? I SAVED THE DUCHESS OF FLATBUSH'S DOG FROM GETTING KILLED BY THE OTHER DOG. AND NOW I'M IN LOVE WITH HER; BUT MY LOVE IS UNRECORDED. SHE'S OF ROYAL BIRTH WHILE I'M NOBODY. I AIN'T GOT NO TITLE TO GIVE HER. DON'T GIVE UP SO EASY—THERE MAY BE ROYAL BLOOD IN YOUR VEINS! DID YOU EVER HAUNCE ANY OF YOUR ANCESTORS TRACED. YES; MY UNCLE! HE SOLD ME SOME BUM "OIL" STOCIC AND THEY TRACED HIM AS FAR AS CHILI AND THEN LOST HIM!

The En... B... there was any... COMMISSIONER... A.—I told them... MR. WINTER... A.—Yes... Q.—Now, Mr... bank account in... Scotia at Wabana... A.—Yes... Q.—And was t... the same of the... A.—There were... Q.—What were... Q.—Payroll and... Q.—And the ch... the general acco... of general acco... A.—Yes... Q.—Would they... account? A.—We had tw... cheques, payroll... al cheque... COMMISSIONER... different colour? A.—Different co... form... MR. WINTER... payroll, the payro... A.—No, the pa... ink cheque or bl... number the colou... COMMISSIONER... the two accounts... A.—Yes... MR. WINTER... In the... TO-NIGHT... The Guards an... conclusions to-ni... sined that the... 80 instead of 7... will referre. The... T. BON'S... Halley... DEF... Phelan... Halley... FOR... Cahill... Skinner... Skinner... Edeas... Kent... Furlong... INTER CLAU... C.E.J. Leading... Saturday night's... tub billiard tour... the M.G.C.A. team... over their oppone... C. E. I. lead... mours were even... use of the C. E. I... was small, while... mards defeated b... plants. The game... stended, and gre... stended over the... results are as fo... H. Maddock, M... 16, 12, 11, 12, 1... P. LeMessurier... 10-46. 2nd... T. Hallett (C... 11, 11, 16, 11, 1... W. Thisbe (M... 12-33. EMPLOY TO M... JUNE AT PO... Jack Dempsey... world's heavywe... THE DANCE... ON—At "The O... Monday next... 9 p.m. Music... asbel Band, um... Mr. Arthur... ladies' 70c. Gen... YOU... to hold the... wear, has 20... stich by st... Experienc... production o... T.O. Box 142...

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 8.)

Wabana did you keep a payroll or wages account?

A.—The way the payroll account was handled was at the Bank of Montreal, St. John's. We had nothing to do with that account. We would make out the vouchers and have the cash transferred through the Bank of Montreal to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bell Island, and the statement would go direct to Head Office at Sydney, and our payroll vouchers would cover the balance; and when all the cheques were in the account would be square.

MR. WINTER—How would "John Jones" for wages, be paid?

A.—By cheque.

Q.—Not in cash.

A.—No.

Q.—Where would that cheque be drawn on?

A.—The Bank of Nova Scotia, Bell Island.

Q.—A cheque for \$100.00 is drawn in favour of "Jones" that is, on the Bank in Bell Island? That would be the payroll account and be charged up against that account in your books that \$100.00?

A.—No, only on our payroll.

Q.—Was that in your ledger?

A.—No, in the payroll.

Q.—Was that a payroll book?

A.—Yes, kept by the timekeepers or paymaster.

Q.—There would be an entry for \$100.00 in that, but no other entry in your books?

A.—Only the balance due at the end of the month.

(To be continued.)

In the Realms of Sport

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.
The Guards and St. Bon's will try conclusions to-night and fans are expected that the game will start at 7.30 instead of 7.30. Mr. J. M. Tobin will referee. The line-ups will likely be:

GUARDS		ST. BON'S	
GOAL	R. Voisey	GOAL	R. Voisey
DEFENCE	J. Paterson	DEFENCE	J. Paterson
FORWARDS	H. Coultas	FORWARDS	H. Coultas
	W. Clouston		W. Clouston
	E. Mann		E. Mann
	H. Mann		H. Mann
	J. Herder		J. Herder
	R. Herder		R. Herder

INTER CLUB BILLIARDS.
C.E.L. leading by 187 points. Saturday night's games in the inter club billiard tournament resulted in the M.G.A. team gaining 74 points over their opponents, thus reducing the C. E. L. lead to 187 points. The games were evenly divided, but in the case of the C. E. L. victory the margin was small, whilst Maddock for the Guards defeated his opponent by 103 points. The games are being largely decided, and great interest is being manifested over the final outcome. The results are as follows:—

1st Game	2nd Game
H. Maddock (M. G. C. A.)—300	H. Maddock (M. G. C. A.)—300
R. L. Messerker (C. E. L.)—197-14	R. L. Messerker (C. E. L.)—197-14
W. Thistle (M. G. C. A.)—271-13	W. Thistle (M. G. C. A.)—271-13

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

MEN, WOMEN AND TEARS.

One of the hardest things for a man to understand about the other sex is the psychology of a woman's tears. And one of the hardest things for a woman to understand is a man's masculine reaction to tears.

All men hate to see a woman cry. Their hate affects them in different ways. Sometimes it comes out as fear. Such a man will do anything to avoid a scene, especially if he is tired. But the woman who trades on that fear will get her comeuppance. Love and fear do not go together. When you invite fear in at the door you drive love out at the window. And if you keep on doing that, some day love will go away and stay away.

But Not One Cent For Tribute.
Other men are filled with a sense of resentment at a woman's tears, a feeling that they are being treated unfairly, that a coward's weapon is being used against them. They will not do half so much for the woman who weeps as they would if she managed to control her weeping. "A million for defense but not one cent for tribute," is their subconscious attitude.

Still other men, who are simply baffled by tears, and this bafflement makes them feel resentful and unnatural. They want to do something but they don't know what to do or how to go about doing it. The tenderness that would naturally well up within them comes bang up against their feeling of constraint and can't break through that barrier and find expression.

Many women, especially those whose man lures is of new vintage, do not at all understand these states of mind. They simply realize that the man seems hard and unympathetic and they argue: "He has made me cry and he doesn't care. He can't love me any more."

Which naturally makes the situation even more complicated.

If The Both Could Realize.
If men could only realize that crying with women is only an expression of a nervous complex, just like raging around and swearing and blaming someone for something in with them; if they could only understand that it is an emotional outlet, that it is something that is as hard for the woman to control as it is for them to control their desire to say: "What that damn thing does there?" when they stumble over a footstool; perhaps they would be more tolerant and more able to supply the tenderness that will heal and soothe.

If a woman could only understand that state of fear and resentment and bafflement, could only realize that behind the strained and unnatural, or even exasperated and resentful frown which their tears produce, is as much love as ever, they might make more effort to control their tears and be less heart-broken over the man's reaction when they fall.

A Good Cry.
I had an interesting little example of the different way men and women feel about tears the other day. I received a letter from a dear friend with whom I had had a wonderful visit.

She said "I felt so badly after you had gone that I sat down and had a good cry and that I felt better."

The author read the letter, "A good cry," said he, "and then she felt better! Can you beat it!"

But it didn't seem a bit queer to me. And there you are!

Stock Market News

TO-DAY'S OPENING

Am. Smelters	60
Am. Can.	121 1/2
Anasconda	38 1/2
Airbrake	42
Bethlehem	61 1/2
Butte	19 1/2
Cosden	37 1/2
Crucible	69 1/2
Cluett	74 1/2
Gen. Motors	16
Pacific Oil	46 1/2
Pan-Am. Ry.	23 1/2
Standard	85 1/2
Son. Pacific	85 1/2
Studebaker	104
U. S. Steel	107
Union Pacific	130 1/2

MONTREAL

Asbestos	28
Abitibi	87 1/2
Brampton	47 1/2
Brashear	41 1/2
Cuban-Can.	47
Cement	87
Howard-Smith	71 1/2
Mon. Power	158 1/2
Shawingan	134 1/2
S. R. Com.	110 1/2
S. R. Ry.	115 1/2

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PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Fight in Congress to cancel lease of Naval Reserve No. 1 in California to Pan-American Petroleum Company as well as the Sinclair lease of Tuzigoot dome in Wyoming is of great importance. If the leases are cancelled it will be more serious to Pan-American Company than to Sinclair because of the greater extent of California naval reserve. Furthermore, Pan-American Petroleum is basing its future extensively on its naval reserve.

Reserve No. 1 in California, leased to Pan-American Petroleum Company December 11, 1922, covers 30,640 acres.

Since the decline in production of light oil in its Mexican fields it has been the policy of the Pan-American Company to acquire properties in United States, most important step being leasing of naval reserve. Loss of lease obviously would be serious. Operations of the company in Mexico continue practically at a standstill. Rebels are in control of all their producing properties and no oil is going into terminal at Tampico.—Ex. Chronicle, Jan. 24th.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE.
Prospects Are That Average Operations The First-Half Year Will Not Be High.

(Boston News Bureau, Jan. 24th).
N.Y.—American Locomotive went into 1924 with between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 business on its books, or close to three months' normal capacity business.

Deliveries have been continually exceeding new business each month since the summer of 1923. On June 30 last orders totaled \$54,888,031. While there is some business in the market and a few orders have been closed since Jan. 1st, prospects are average operations over the first half will not be high.

Operations are being concentrated in the larger plants. Schoenclady's works, America's largest plant, has orders assuring fair production until well into April. Dunkirk plant is booked into March. On the other hand, Cooke works at Paterson, N.J., a smaller plant, is practically closed down, while operations at Montreal Locomotive Works are low.

As America's earnings in 1923 were around \$21 a share on common and working capital Jan. 1st was about \$40,000,000 with nearly half that sum in cash or securities, even a fairly prolonged period of slack business should not imperil dividend.

MARKET GOSSIP.
Great Northern 1923 estimated net after charges and taxes \$13,900,000 or \$7.21; against \$10,845,872, or \$4.35, in 1922.

Bethlehem Steel preliminary 1923 net for stock \$14,741,153, or \$6.74 a share on the common now outstanding; against \$4,905,730, or \$1.24, in 1922. Declared regular quarterly dividends of 1-1-4 per cent on the

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The King.
Prop. Chairman, Mr. A. J. Murphy; God Save the King.

Our Island Home.
Prop. Daniel Steele; Resp. Mr. Wm. J. Power.

Our Island Sports.
Prop. John Connors; Resp. Jas. L. Connors.

Our Sister Societies.
Prop. A. J. Murphy; Resp. Mr. J. A. Hughes, Fire Brigade; Capt. John Murphy, C.C.C.; Mr. J. M. Greene, K. of C.

Horse Backs on Bell Island.
Prop. James Flynn; Resp. Mr. John Connors.

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