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CHAPTER III. She was standing in the full blaze favorable, although he was too modof the chandelier, dressed in garnet est to confess so much to himself. silk that fell in heavy folds behind her, trailing upon the carpet, her clegant form was set off to the best escaped." eyes glowing under her arched brows advantage, and his spirited face wearand her dark hair wreathed with red ing the faintest trace of anxiety, never geraniums, seeming to the bewild- looked nobler or more commanding. ered Lord Ashcroft like the embodi-A conversation upon the commonest

ment of the light and fragrance that topics of the day soon became general, man. playing with a jeweled fan. No queen in them the favorable impression each particulars of the outrage. ever appeared before her subjects with had made upon the other.

Lord Ashcroft bowed low before guests by Lady Egremont as her nep- sailant. her, and with queenly graciousness hew, Lyle Indor. the Lady Alexina extended one of Directly after the introduction din- quired Mr. Indor.

clasp it for a second with something mont gave his arm to Lady Lorean, ed rather stout and disproportionately Lorean and Alexina followed, and as mont laid her fingers lightly upon the few particulars, which attracted my

they exchanged a few sentences Lord arm of her nephew. Ashcroft found opportunity to regard | Then they passed to the dining- scribe him."

There was nothing tender or amiable about her, nothing sweet and drawing room, the gentlemen linger- in the vicinity of Egremont, and had clinging, and the idol of his dreams ing in the dining-room but a short there been one lurking about, the had possessed all these qualities with an ineffable grace that might only be compared to the fragrance of the

But he did not feel much disappoint-

This beautiful; imperious girl doubtful. he even felt a thrill of pride in believing that her haughty will might was in the centre of the group, when earl's conjecture that they were placbend to his, and that to him she might Lyle Indor addressed him, thus claimed there this afterhoon is therefore become the tender, clinging being he ing his attention.

the keen and quiet glance he suddenly year. His appearance was very pre-fully. "I would give much to have encountered from the eyes of the possessing, his countenance having a him locked up. But he shall reach heiress, and he knew that she had frank and boyish expression, and his that destination yet, and a worse imbeen scrutinizing him as narrowly manner being easy and careless. and as thoroughly. He wondered what He had a brown mustache, which her opinion of him could be.

It could not be otherwise than and tapering fingers that might have

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Lord Ashcroft liked him from the moment he saw him, while the Lady Lorean, a strong-minded woman, despised him, calling him in her own mind "a scented popinjay," and "a ladies' darling."

She retracted this opinion before the evening was over, for Indor devoted himself to her, paying her so many delicate and unobtrusive compliments that she took a great fancy to him.

Lord Ashcroft had scarcely replied

to the remark of Indor when Lady Egremont exclaimed:

"Lady Lorean has been telling me, Lord Ashcroft, that you had a serious adventure on your way here."

Lord Ashcroft bowed "What was it?" asked the earl, with some appearance of interest. "Did your horses get beyond the control of

their driver?" "It was more serious than that," an swered Lord Ashcroft quietly, "I had the honor to be made a target of by

There was a general stir at this announcement, and the Lady Alexina irew a little nearer her bethrothed. He noticed the act, and drew favor-

ble inferences from it. "How unfortunate that such a thing should have occured!" exclaimed the earl. "I suppose it was an accident, or the work of some awkward sports-

"I think your conjectures are wide of the truth," said Lord Ashcroft, reflectively. "There was something have been premediated. I do not know positively that I was the victim

motive could there have been?"

and Alexina's condescending air, and There was nothing timid or retir- Lord Ashcroft's deferential manner, that the theory met with no assent ing in her manner as she stood there, delighted Lord Egremont, for he read from him, and then requested full

Lord Ashcroft replied by giving a more royal self-possession than the But a few minutes passed when a lucid account of the affair, describing heiress of Egremont did before the young gentleman sauntered into the the obstructions along the road, the room, and was introduced to her assault, and the pursuit of the as-

her white hands, allowing him to ner was announced and Lord Egre- "Unfortunately, I did not. He seem-Lord Ashcroft offered the same cour- small. His clothes were dark, and he An introduction between the Lady tesy to his bethrothed, and Lady Egre- wore a small black cap. Beyond these

room, where a sumptuous meal was "As you say," exclaimed the earl, provided. It was enjoyed by all. At after a period of thought, "the act was its close the ladies retired to the premeditated! I know of no lunatic Lord Ashcroft would have liked to The obstructions must have been withdraw with his bethrothed to one placed on the road this afternoon, but of the deep window-seats, a little re- who could have done it? I shall tired from the general company, and probe the matter thoroughly. Such an converse with her upon subjects outrage, such a murderous assault, agreeable to themselves, but he felt shall not go unpunished."

aroused his intense admiration, and He was, however, about to address ing," said Mr. Indor, and there were some light remark to the heiress, who | no branches lying across it then. The Mr. Indor was older than his lord-

His thoughts were put to flight by ship, being in his six-and-twentieth the assassin," said the earl regretprisonment will follow. But I think." he played with frequently with long the gun."

> Ashcroft bowed, answering that it was at that moment in the corridor.

The earl immediately rang, ordering the weapon to be brought into the drawing-room. The order was obeyed by the footman.

The weapon was deposited upon a table, and the party began to examine

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Sensational Story of Zinovieff Incident Told by Lemburg Paper the train pulled out of Toronto. He called for a morning newspaper, as the news agent went through the

Chicago Slayer Charged With Another said, but added that he did not know Serious Offence---Ramsay MacDonald to the newspaper reporters, Smith May Visit America --- Irish Boundery said, in regard to things generally, it Commission Adjourned Indefinitely.

ALMOST SOLID VOTE FOR UNION. offers, he does not intend to lecture

Church Union received almost the solid support of members of the Manitoba Synod in session here to-day. The vote for the proposed amalgama-

COAL OUTPUT RECORD.

GLACE Bay, N.S., Nov. 13. New high output records were made at the Dominion Coal Company col- Toronto stating there was a possibillieries yesterday, the total output for ity of the British Empire Steel Corthe day being 19,101 tons, the highest poration being reorganized, an emsince August 6, 1914, when 19,188 tons phatic denial that any such move was were raised. No. 2 broke its record contemplated was issued this mornveserday with an output of 4,345 tons. ing by Roy M. Wolvin, President. the slaying of Robert Franks. The suit The new mine, No. 2 B, also made a Such a plan, said Mr. Wolvin, has not was filed in behalf of Charles Ream, a new record, producing 2,729 tons for at any time received the consider- taxicab driver of Chicago, who the day. When opened a few months ation of the board of directors. ago it was thought its limits would

MEXICAN DEPUTIES IN SHOOTING

Chamber of Deputies were seriously wounded in talshooting affray which came as a climax to a stormy debate in the Chambers last night. Deputy Congo and resulted in their cessat- in the Supreme Court, the public Louis Moronesi the most prominent ion. He was recommended this year being excluded. Labour leader in Mexico, was shot for the Nobel peace prize. He was through the stomach, while Dempoldo born in Paris in 1873. Guerrero, an aged Deputy from chest. General Jose Maria Sanchez, manded from the Speaker's stand that election to Parliament of the mem-Morones retract the charges which he bers from the combined Scottish uni- placed him in control of Pekin, has maed against Sanchez in a speech versities, resulting in the choice of fled. last Sunday. He gave Morcnes the al- one Liberal and two Conservatives, ternative of a meeting of honor, and the final state of the parties in the the Deputy declared the matter set- House of Commons in the new Partled, Immediacly friends of the dis- liament will be as follows: Conservalutants went into the corridor and shots were heard. The Chamber was Constitutionalists 3, others 6. Total, immediately adjourned, deputies flock- 615. ed into the corridor, out into the street and shooting became general PRINCESS ENGAGED TO COMMON-It is estimated that more than two ER. hundred shots were fired before order

MACDONALD MAY VISIT AMERICA.

LONDON, Nov. 13. Ramsay MacDonald is contemplating a visit to America on a holiday af- SMITH TAKEN TO PENTENTIARY ter his hard grind of nearly a year as Great Britain's first Labor Prem-

CUT MIXED PEELS—

PARSONS HOUSEHOLD

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(CLOUDY) AMMONIA—

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Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/4s 30c. Can Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/2s 55c. Can

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Mellow and tasty. Just the thing for a

25c. Bottle.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 13. or make public speeches.

CANADIAN WHEAT CROP.

A crop report issued by the Bureau senting members. Ministers voting in at 271,622,000 bushels. This is 20,ayour numbered 72 with two against. 000,000 less than the last estimate. while 19 elders supported Union with The final estimates for last year were

> BESCO NOT TO BE REOBGANIZED MONTREAL, Nov. 13. With reference to a report from

TEIGNMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 13. Edmund Dene Morel, Labor member of the House of Commons, died here last night. He was a writer to assassinate Prince Regent Hiroho members of the Mexican and journalist and his work in form- while the latter was driving from the ing the Congo Reform Association in Imperial Palace to the Diet on Decem-1904 largely contributed to the ex- ber 17 last year, was yesterday con-

THE FINAL RETURNS.

LONDON, Nov. 13. tives, 412; Labor, 152; Liberals, 42;

BERLIN, Nov. 14. The engagement is announced of Princess Joachim, of Prussia, widow of the former Kaiser's youngest son,

TORONTO, Nov. 13.

mood, however, and addressed most

LABOR PREMIER RESIGNS. VICTORIA, New Zealand, Nov. 13. The Labor Premier of Victoria, G. tion was 91 in favour with only 6 dis- of Statistics estimated the wheat crop day as a result of the defeat of his on a no confidence vote and the refusal of the Governor, the Earl of Stradbroke, to accede to his request for parliamentary dissolution

charged that the two mutilated him.

PRINCE'S ASSAILANT CONDEMNED TO DEATH. TOKIO, Nov. 13.

posure of the rubber horrors in the demned to death. The trial took place

FLIGHT OF CHRISTIAN GENERAL. SHANGHAI, Nov. 18. A report has been received here

from a Japanese source at Tientsin With the declaration to-day of the that General Feng Yu Hsiang the "Christian" whose recent coup d'etat

> SERIOUS EXPLOSION IN GRAND RAPIDS.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13. terrific explosion which late yesterdamage of \$50,000.

IRISH BOUNDARY COMMISSION AT cases. They are as follows:-A STANDSTILL.

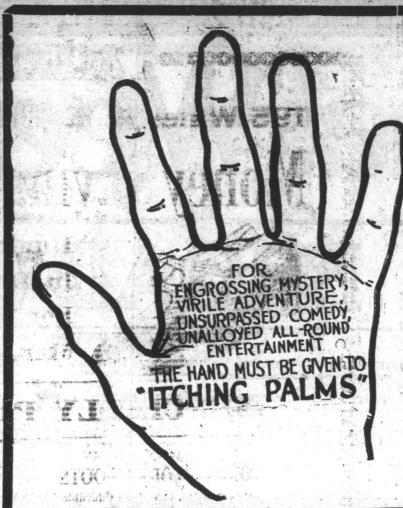
LONDON, Nov. 13. The Irish Boundary Commission's some of the newspapers, which say it sports are not likely to be interested Smith, former Provincial may be necessary to pass another bill in anything or anybody but themsel-Star to-day says it Treasurer for Ontario, left Toronto through the British Parliament before understands. Nothing definite has to-day for Portsmouth Benitentiary, it can be resumed. The Commission Never marry a man who plays cards been decided as to the trip, but it is to serve three years' imprisonment, met recently in London, but after for money. Love for games of chance expected the announcement will be more or less, as a result of his con- two meetings adjourned indefinitely. is almost certain to supplant all other gent feet seldom have anything is made shortly, according to the Star, viction on a charge of conspiracy in The difficulty is said to be that the loves, greater than love of home, wife their heads. which adds that while the ex-Premier connection with the sale of Provincial Commission found itself powerless to and children. has received a number of tempting Government bonds, while he occup- summon witnesses and cable for Never marry a man who says he has dogs. If you do you will find he is respecting the scope of their work. or even drinking. The suggestion now is that these Never marry a man your parents on that subject he will deceive you

> CABINET COMMITTEE TO INVES-LONDON, Nov. 13.

The Cabinet has appointed a Cabi- trusted. net Committee to re-investigate the alleged letter from M. Zinovieff call- a good dancer. Men who have intelliing for increased activities on the part of the British Communists, according to statements in some of the morning newspapers. These reports say the Minister agreed the matter could not remain in the indefinite position in which it was left by the late government, and they decided it was necessary to establish whether the letter was genuine or a forgery in order to reply to the Soviet Government's demand for an apology. It is believed the Committee's report will be ready for submission to the Cabinet at the next meeting, probably early next week.

STARTLING REVELATIONS BY LEMBERG PAPER.

WARSAW, Nov. 13. The Lwowska Gazeta, a Lemberg newspaper, usually well informed on Russian affairs. says the alleged Zinovieff letter was divulged by the chief of an important secret section of the Moscow Foreign Office, which directed propaganda in British Dominions. This official, the paper says, left Moscow suddenly about the middle of October, taking with him the famous letter and other secret documents concerning Bolshevist propaganda in the British Empire. His departure spread consternation among the Soviet authorities and attempts vere made to catch him at Berlin. He ook airplane to London where other agents of the Soviet tried to seize him upon landing, but he again evaded them and handed the Zinovieff letter



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"I WILL REPAY"

MONDAY TUESDAY

Soviet relations. The newspaper adds the man who took the documents to London is being kept hidden by the Conservatives for fear of an attack upon him by Bolshevists.

Don'ts for Lovers

GUIDE TO CONNUBIAL HAPPINESS. Advice To Both Sexes By "Great Reconciler."

Two men were killed, one is dying young men, which, if needed, will and 12 are injured as the result of a materially diminish divorce, have been drawn up by Judge Thomas F. day destroyed the loading dock and Graham, famous in California as "the the receiving room at the main Grand great reconciler." The warnings are Rapids Post Office with a property the fruit of 20 years' study of the divorce problem and the handling of thousands of divorce and annulment

Never marry a man who does not read the sports section of the newspapers. Young fellows who profess work is at a standstill, according to no interest in manly, outdoor athletic

documents, while it is also stated that no bad habits. He is pretty sure to incapable of loving anything. the Commissioners were not agreed have a vice much worse than smoking Never marry a man who drinks on

points will have to be cleared up by object to, unless your parents are and cause you many a heart-break on fresh legislation, but nothing to this most unreasonable. It is court his other accounts. effect has come from official sources. tory that 65 per cent. of all elopments end in the divorce courts. Never marry a man who says he ple. He will neglect you when you

TIGATE ZINOVIEFF LETTER. does not care for children. He is an begin to become wrinkled and grey. unnatural, selfish man and not to be Never marry a man because he is

You can't your teeth

You might quiet your con-science with a lick-and-apromise brushing, but you can't fool your teeth into thinking you have scrubbed them clean,

The Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush has saw-toothpointed bristle tufts, and a long end tuft. Try it. It does keep teeth clean, and A Clean Tooth Never Decays.

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Never marry a man who detests

Never marry a man who speaks slightly of your parents or of old peo-

Never marry Until You Are Old Enough to know what you are doing. Sixteen year-old brides too often are 17-year

old grass widows Never marry a girl who has lily white hands when her mother's are calloused and roughened by hard work. That girl will not be a good helpmate.

Never marry a girl who wants you to take her to a "show" every night and is never content to let you "sit up" with her in her own room. Never marry a girl who keeps her

room, or the sitting-room, littered with signed photographs of former or present sweethearts. She is a collector of heart throbs, and she will not stop flirting after she marries you. Never marry a girl who is ashamed of her parents and does not want you to meet them.

Never marry a girl whose only thought is clothes. If that is the calibre of her brain she will never be a real wife or mother. She will always be a clothes-hanger and will keep you

Never marry a girl who insists that ou take her to places of amusement that are beyond your means. If she is so thoughtless before marriage she will not bother about your financial affairs after marriage.

Never marry a girl who is immodest in her dress. No man wants to blush because of his wife's appearance, and a girl who is slovenly and untidy will kill even the most ardent love.

Never marry the promiscuous kisser. She will cause you lots of grief

and heart pangs later on.

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Presenting To-Night:

"The Veiled Woman"

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

With H. Wilmot Young as Joe Morgan. During the evening Mr. Young will recite "The Face On the Barroom Floor" and "Rum's Maniac." Farewell speeches by members of the company.

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY-FUN IN GALORE AND CHILDREN'S CONTEST-DON'T LET THE

S.O.S. STRINGLESS BEANS

are packed under most favourable conditions in those States best adapted to their growth. They are free from strings, are fine flavoured, of natural color and meaty quality.

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are best grade of Wisconsin sweet variety, their delicious flavour has made them the favourite wherever sold. Only 1 hour from

S.O.S PACK Tomatoes

have natural Tomato taste and are free from artificial colouring. This brand is the best of its kind.

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Like other S.O.S. Products, is distinctive in flavour. Only select ed corn is packed under this label. Your grocer sells S.O.S. Vegetables, the best in cans. no 7,8,10,12,14

Never marry a girl who is not fond of children. Childless homes, except

choke hearts with Russian dressing. cream. The two flavors, tomato and corn, combine excellently in a cream soup. cause of some of the most severe ped.

Serve lobster or crab meat in arti- tard is covered with stiffly beaten

Garnish a fruit sponge with whip-Badly ventilated rooms are the ped cream and some of the frait, chop-Sprinkle tomato salad with grated The most wonderful pumpkin cus- cheese and serve with boiled dressing.

Never marry a girl much older than Pearline Makes Washing and other papers to the Conservatives
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he he House of Commons on Angloyourself or many years younger. The Easy.__oct10,f,tf difference in ages will cause many a squabble, and these are the harbingers | TINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

ensational week of Values

THE POPULAR PRICE STORE

-because the merchandise it offers is the kind NEWFOUNDLAND'S thousands of people want. Dependable quality-priced low. Compare and be assured of our price leadership

A SPECTACULAR EVENTS

This is not an ordinary Sale of "Three Ninety-Eight to Seven

Ninety-Eight" Dresses, but the finest \$10.00 and \$15.00 gar-For this week we have planned a programme of Values second to none. Our PEERLESS SALE which ments you ever saw. A few weeks ago we couldn't have bought these Dresses at the prices we are selling them for to-day. But to-day, thanks to our cash buying, we are able to finished last week with hundreds of keen shoppers visiting our stores daily, has proved to us how popular the offer you garments of quality at a tremendous saving. response is when we advertise a special event. Thousands of people who have bought during this Sale will

testify to the genuineness of our prices and the reliability of our goods. For this week we are going to place

on sale thousands of new garments for the entire family at prices which will once more prove beyond doubt

our supremacy in honest value giving,

Another Dress Sensation for Children & Misses Ages 3 years to 12 years. 100 DRESSES! While they last-everyone nicely made and

nicely embroidered; also some with braid trimmings in pleated and plain styles, made of a nice quality Serge, just in time when every mother wants a nice little School Dress at the least cost. In order to satisfy as many of our customers as possible, we will limit each purchase to two dresses .- None to

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Every one easiy worth up to \$2.75, but on account of being soiled we clear the m

EXTRA FINE **CREPE BLOOMERS**

With elastic waist and umbrella knee; everyone perfect. Worth up to \$1.00 a pair On Sale for ...

WOOLLEN CAPS.

Ladies' pure Wool Caps, with nice buckle on side, in colors of White a n d Brown. On Sale for ...

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White Voile Blouses, nicely embroid e r e d. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$1.50 On Sale for ...

INFANTS' ALL WOOL TEDDY SUITS.

3-Piece Novelty Suits for the babies: Pants, Sweater and Cap. Reg. price \$4.50. On Sale for

Practically every favoured style, color and trimming effect will be found in these wonderful assortments. Each and every garment made with painstaking care.

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Bengalines. Flat Crepes. Crepe Satins. New Flat Crepes. Hairline Stripes. Crepe-de-Chine. Fine Serges. Poiret Twills. Plaid Woollens. Jacquard Crepe.

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Wide Belts. Cire Ribbo Buttons. Silk Braid Panels. Pleats.

New Long Sleeves. Belted Frocks Coat Models. Straight Lines. Tailored Dresses

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Our Gent's Store, a Store for Men's & Boys' needs only

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One of the finest assortments of Men's, Young Men's and Stout Men's Suits we were ever able to gather, and one of the finest shown in St. John's will greet your eve once you enter our Gents' Store. For this week we are going to set every man talking, by offering the finest AMERICAN CUT CLOTHES in the finest materials, at prices you will never see again for such quality clothes. We defy any store in St. John's to show better quality Suits than ours and at such low prices.

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Seldom do you find Coats so beautiful—so excellently and so exquisitely

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alluring—the fabrics are the very newest—and the linings are the finest

you have ever seen. Styles that lend the fashionable slim lines so much

SAVE YOU 9 1.98 \$5.00 to \$15.00 On Your Suit. BUY NOW!

STOCK in the City to CHOOSE FROM.

If you are in Doubt of the Quality, Come and See for Yourself!

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Boys' Coats and Suits at great Savings to Parents COATS

Ages 5 years to 17. GREATLY REDUCED. AT SPECIAL PRICES. \$4.98 to \$14.98

Ages 6 years to 17-Single and 2 Pants \$5.98 to \$14.98

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTENTION PARENTS!

Just received only 65 fine Boys' Oliver Twist Suits for boys of 3 to 8 years of age in a good strong Dark Brown Tweed. We guarantee these to be worth up to \$4.90. Overcoats

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE QUOTED FOR SUCH QUALITY COATS—EVERY COAT SILK LINED.

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MEN! How to save at least 10 to 20

Dollars on Your Winter Overcoat

British-Made Cloths American 25.00
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SALE OF MEN'S FINE SHIRTS.

The ready response we always get when we announce a Special Sale of Shirts will sure be doubled when the news spreads of this remarkable Sale of fine Shirts: Striped Percales, Shirts with self-made collars. In fact every design for everyone's taste. Sizes 13 to 191/2. Values to \$2.75

Belts

Composition Rubber Belts in Black and Tan with fine Buckles, selling everywhere up to 35c. On Sale for

19c each

Leather Travelling Bags.

Fine strong Leather Travelling A fine strong Suspender. The well-

9.98 to 14.98

MEN'S SUSPENDERS.

Bags, everyone lined with lea-ther. Priced at less than half we guarantee every pair to be ther. Priced at less than half the price you pay elsewhere. Worth double and more than our Sale Price of

29c

LADIES' AND MEN'S UMBRELLAS

las we were completely sold out in less than two days. Tomorrow we place on sale another sensational purchase of fine Umbrellas for men and women at a price we are sure will clear them quick. If you want one of them we would advise you to

The last Sale we had in Umbrel-

MEN'S WALKING STICKS

A fine assortment just received and placed on sale at our low standard price. Values to \$7.00. On Sale

\$1.98 to \$3.98

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Sensational Week of Values

Our Gents' Store, A Separate Store Catering to Men's and Boys' needs only.

Men! Visit our Men's Shop, see for yourself the quality goods we carry, and convince yourself of our "Lowest in the City Prices."

For the following days of this week we offer a most complete stock of Men's and Boys' Wearing apparel at prices you will at once see as "Sensational"-Never since we opened our New Gents' Store have we been able to gather such a fine stock at such low prices. When we say "sensational values" you can rest assured you will not be disappointed. Come! Make us prove it!

Shirts

A real sensation! Men's fine Striped Percales; some worth up to \$2.00, but on account of broken sizes, we are selling them at

Heavy Wool Socks

Here, men, stock up on these fine heavy Wool Socks. You will never get them at this price again. Values to 75c.

Braces

Hundreds of dozens received and once more we are offering them at half their wheelsale price. You will find some have been sold up _ to 75c. On sale for

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VALUES TO\$35.00

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Although our Men's Store has been known for great values since we opened our new Store, we can easily say this Sale right in the heart of the season will cause an uproar in the men's trade. and never in a long time have we been able to make such a sensational Buy and Sale of such fine clothes at such low prices.

The Coats

Splendid all Wool materials, in a great variety of patterns and styles. Coats to fit young and old. All Wool, American Plaid backs are included in this great sale. Smart three-piece belts, or belt all around, or roomy Ulsters are among these lots. Come! Prepare yourself for the winter at half the price!

Never have former prices been so disregarded as in this Sale. Fine clothes, tailored to fit and give complete satisfaction to the wearer. Made by some of the best ready-made clothes factories in America, these Suits represent the very best clothes men and young men have ever been able to purchase at such low prices.

The Suits

Fine Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, are only a few of the materials these Suits are made up in. Styles include young men's semifit clothes, conservative 2 and 3 button models, College models for students and many others too numerous to mention. If you need a Suit come see our stock first.

Mens' Pants

Fine Heavy Grey Tweed Pants, selling everywhere for \$2.75, offered to you at less than wholesale cost. If you need a good pair of working pants now is the time to buy.

and dard Sale

Mens' Sweaters

Here we offer again at a ridiculous price men's fine 1.49 heavy Sweaters in Brown, Maroon and Light Browns, in all sizes up to 44 for another sensational price of

Boys' Flannel Blouses

Now is the time to buy your boy a nice warm Blouse, easy to wash and at a price you will at once see as sensationally low.

The Broadway House of Fashion

Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING.

The regular meeting of the City council was held yesterday after-Mayor Cook presided and Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Colier, Ryan and Dowden were present. After reading and confirmation of Minutes of last meeting, a deputation from the Sergeants' Mess, G.W.V.A., waited upon the Council, and made certain suggestions re lighting of the Monument at foot of Garrison Hill. They stated it was their intention to place an iron railing around same and to erect three standards for lights, and they thought if the Council would undertake to remove the light at the corner of the road, the lights at the Monument would be sufficient for the

Mr. Wells on behalf of the Deputation stated that he would submit plans and specifications, as also figures obtained from the Newfoundland Light & Power Company. This will be taken up and given consideration by the Lighting Committee.

Messrs. Duffett, Casey, Wise and ther residents of Collier's Lane (off Forest Road) asked that a light be erected in this locility as at present there is no light between Cavell Street and the General Hospital Avenue. This matter will also receive the attention of the Lighting Com-

An application was read from William Clancey for position as caretaker during the winter season of the Open Air Skating Rink. The Council has no such proposition under consideration.

The application of the Royal Exchange Insurance Company for share of insurance on Municipal property will be placed on file.

W. R. Warren, solicitor, on behalf of Jas. Kirby asked compensation, as he stated this man had to retire from work through injuries sustained in he empley. A certificate from Dr. Fallon accompanied his communicaion. As the Council is not aware of any injuries being received by Mr. kirby, no action was taken.

W. H. Rose, Springdale Street wrote e the condition of this thoroughfare rom New Gower to George's Street, and asked that same attention be given same. The matter is to be inquired into by the City Engineer, Messrs. Cashin & Coy. complained of the condition of road bed, Bishop's Cove and asked that something be done before the winter season sets in. The Roads Department will atend to same.

Permits. The following are to be given permits subject to the approval of the City Engineer:

Harvey & Co., Ltd., to extend Butterine Factory. L. V. Cashin to effect repairs to building formerly "Botwood Hall,"

C. J. Fox, to erect a garage, Military with three magnificent words: Hutching's Street. Road, on the recommendation of the City Engineer, provided he gives a guarantee to comply with conditions be known till he returns home to under which permit will be issued.

Thos. Downey to repair buildings Hades. He could not see them, try a box on wheels also excited him. partially destroyed by fire some as he might. weeks ago, the Inspector General ob- But London! Mr. Nowabee gripped get the milk from. jected to permit being granted, un- tightly his guide's arm, and stood less the following conditions are trembling on the brink of that ever-

ing the store on Henry Street and run, dodging the invisible dogs that It is a pity John has shed his furs residence on Bell Street be removed drew the motor-cars. and the two buildings disconnected. After various adventures he went crease, and a peaked cap that leaves Street premises and building to the White Spirit of the missionary, ing down his neck. He is a laughing westward be taken down, so as to Westminster Abbey. leave a clear passage to the rear of He had no interest in the monu-Bell Street residences.

decided to withhold permit pending he explained Baffin's Land method. further enquiry.

ported one new case of Diphtheria and one Typhoid in the City during

the past week. The Sanitary Supervisor, in submitting his weekly report stated that all the men of his department had returned to work and that every effort was being made to clean up the city as expenditiously as possible; that upwards of two hundred loads of ashes and garbage had been carted to the various dumps during the day; that all the hoppers were cleaned and arrangements were being made to have them flushed to-morrow. He stated that during the strike an agreement had been made whereby the night staff made their usual rounds for collection of night soil. He hoped to have all the accumulations of ashes and garbage taken from the City streets by neen te-merrow. Statements of Revenue and Expen-

diture to October 31st were tabled and discussed. The accounts presented were ordered paid, The meeting then adjourned.

Baffin Land Visitor

to the Abbey (The Daily Express.) Nowabee is in town. And who is

Nowabee is a five-foot, lone Eskimo all the way from Yakafiord, somewhere in Baffin Land, where the Polar bear sports himself on per-

petual snow. Nowabee-call him John for short, e is just as pleased—had heard of the great Exhibition at Wembley, so e donned his bear coat, put on his

ARRIVEDATLAST



by Montreal boat, a shipment consisting of nearly two thousand bottles of

Have same quantity following next week, and double the quantity the week after, making a total of over

7.000 Bottles

BRICK'S TASTELESS is evidently come to stay, it is not one of those "come to-day and gone to-morrow" Patent Medicines. It is a good reliable tonic that does its work every time and people who have taken it always take it again when they need a good TONIC and BUILDER

Dr. F. Stafford & Son

Sole Agents for Newfoundland).

NOTE TO DEALERS:—Owing to the manufacturers of Brick's Tasteless having some difficulty in getting their supply of empty bottles in time, they were unable to make shipment to us till this week. The shipment just in will hardly be sufficient to fill all the orders we have on hand complete, but the greater portion of each order will be sent out in a day or two and the balance when other shipments arrive next week.

fox cap well down over his eyes, and was a growing tree. You do not see set sail in his mighty kayak with a tree in Baffin Land. Mr. Nowabee wings, otherwise the 200 ton Rosie, was transfigured whenever he saw

laden with pelts, for Peterhead.

"Yes," "No," "Good." His real idea of a train Yakafiord. The dogs that pulled the dous." As regards the application of sleigh must have been hounds of A queer-footed beast harnessed to

flowing river of vehicles and men. The only cow John had ever seen (1) That the passageway connect- He was taken across the roads at a was on a condensed milk tin.

(2) That the annex to the Bell to the great temple of the Great long, straggling black hair sweep-

ments to the dead. John's people do at a Strand restaurant like a perfect This matter was the subject of not bother about ancestors. Again gentleman, though, and never asked considerable discussion, and it was his guttural machinery worked, and for a handful of blubber.

"Big man he die. No good keep.

Captain Pearson, of the Rosie, took But he was plucky, was John. He Nowabee in hand, and when he land- was persuaded to the top of a motor ed at Peterhead he was equipped omnibus, and looked on London from this eminence.

He made a succession of gear-"This igloo," he said, "is tremen-

"That," said he, "is the animal you

horse, not a cow. It was excusable.

for a reefer coat, trousers with a babe, aged twenty-seven. He took

Jackie Coogan will be shown The Medical Officer of Health re- Put in box, Dig in snow. That's all." at the Nickel and Crescent both What held him spellbound, though, on Saturday afternoon.-nov13,21

Let's Get It Enlarged!

"It's the best snap we ever had of Baby, and the boys look so alive. Let's get Tooton to enlarge it at once, before the film gets scratch-

The Kodak Store makes a feature of enlargements. All sizes may be obtained, and the best results from any negative are guaran-

Get Tooton's prices on en-larging. Like the enlarge-ments—they're O.K.

PHONE 131

The Yodak Store, Water Street, St. John's.



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Friday, November 14, 1924.

The Citizens'

We have received a number of believe, and with one exception, after which the meeting adjourned, of a complimentary nature, on the attitude taken by the Tele. and Dr. Draper. gram in connection with the strikes. In every case the writer requests publicity under a non by the Telegram has been so generally approved, we are of the opinion that no purpose is served so far as relieving the situation is concerned by publishing communications of this kind, and they are therefore withheld.

The one exception is an Memorial School are now busy under the management of Miss Kathleen Mrs. E. Billard and daughter, Miss A. handwriting which bears a very Hayes preparing an entertainment in Parsons, Miss N. Austen, Mrs. E. Pink, striking similarity to other com- aid of the above mentioned institution. A. Barrie, J. LeRoche, H. Bondreau, munications on fyle in the office. The affair will take the form of a Rev. M. Dwyer, W. J. Bartlett, J. B In most cases such letters simply add to the collection of rub
"Paddy Casey the Millionarire," or Gaum, W. D. Morton, I. Marshall, Mrs.

"Turning the Trick," which will be I. Taylor, M. Solomon, M. J. Meshan. bish in the waste paper basket, produced on the evenings of Nov. 26, Mrs. E. Matthews. but as it is written by an in- 27, and 28, under the capable directdividual who at least seems to ion of Capt. J. J. O'Grady. be possessed of ordinary intel- with plenty of good dram closely in-

thorities on both sides in this press their views as we have to nine times) a similar treat is assurthe officials of the 'Longshoremen's Union.

Our own comments are prompted by a desire to protect the interests of the public, who Men's Local Hand Knit Socks are certain to be victimized by and Mitts; Men's Overalls from the strike whatever settlement \$1.25 pair up: Men's Caps from is arrived at by the disputants. \$1.00 to \$3.50. See us for Men's The 'Longshoremen, Truckmen and Employers are but small sections of a community numbering over half a million, and while they themselves have to bear their share of the hardships inflicted, their losses are but trivial as compared with Wood Hall, when a large number of the Argyle at Argentia for points on all those appointed held similar posihave to put up with. No action showed the club to be in a healthy from there early Sunday morning. strike, but they must foot the as follows:bill. Upon them the disputants | Hon. President - His Lordship rely for their livelihoods, and it Bishep White. is unreasonable to expect them to utter no protest when the load which they have to carry is made heavier than they can

The only channel through which public opinion can find an outlet is through the Press, and members in the discussions which in giving expression to it the took place in connection with the Telegram has studiously re- programme for the coming season. frained from taking sides which The first event is an Address and would only have resulted in Smoking Concert to be held on December 4. widening the gap. The manner in which the strike has been conducted reflects credit on the good sense of the community, and is the most hopeful indication that out of consideration for the public the breach will Brazil arrived at Belleoram at the be- the Ban's have arrived at Grand Bank. action to take. soon be healed and ill-feeling sinning of this week.

year with a return of prosperity after a long period of privation. We are fortunate in having during our busiest season a
continuate of weather which

IN LOVING MEMORY

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is most suitable for carrying on Sebastopol our work. There is no lack of employment offering, and we are neglectful of the duty which we owe to ourselves, to our families, and to our fellow countrymen, if we fail to make the most of these golden opportunities.

Rotary Club Meeting

Yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club was a business meeting, and was presided over by Rotarian Dr. the Club has been favored with ad-Welfare workers, and the object of hig help to the Prospero. yesterday's meeting was to review the subjects that had been discussed, with a view of ascertaining in what direction the Rotary Club might assist in developing the Meas of the various speakers.

Rotarian Reuben Horwood, in Interests carefully studied by a select commit- received very flattering comments in Messrs, B. C. Gardner, Frank Brad- ties are comprised in the song list peared. The shock centred in the shaw, and C. E. Hunt. Other addres- and Miss Mews will appear in the health resort of Wonosobo. letters from citizens, written ses were made by Rotarians Dr. Mit- respective national costumes. The with the very best intentions we chell, C. E. Hunt and F. Bradshaw, songs are of very varied character,

SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats tend, de plume. While it is gratifying at reduced prices. Ladies' Gloves, to learn that the attitude taken | Hose, Corsets, etc., etc., in great

THE WEST END BAZAAR, 51 Water St. West.

Theatrical Performers

PREPARING NEW PLAY.

A number of young ladies, interest-

The play is brimful of real plot ligence, it gives us the opport termingled with relishable comedy. tunity to clear up any misap- Included in the caste are such well treal last night with a full general prenension that he and any oth- known players as, Misses Gertle Ryan, cargo to Messrs, A. E. Hickman and ers may be labouring under as Pauline Vaughan, Jean Dicks. Mr. Co., Ltd. The Paliki will commence J. Callahan and others who are new discharging this afternoon. She has The Telegram to-day, as in Molloy and Miss Winona McDonald in ed on the decks. After her cargo has the past, has no brief for any the leading roles. Capt. O'Grady is been landed she will load fish for section of the community. Our also taking part and this would en- the Mediterranean, shipped by the columns are open to communi- sure success even if the play were not Mutual Shipping Association. ions from the recognized au- meritorious. The people of St, Patrick's are looking forward to three bumper houses in their hall on the unfortunate dispute. We have above dates and, judging from the as willingly given space to the success of last year, ("The Courting Editor Evening Telegram. Employers' Association to ex- of Mary Doyle" which was staged

> WEEK-END BARGAINS. Men's Tan Blucher Boots, extra special prices, \$4.49 pair; Men's Rubber Shoes, \$1.35 pair; Wear. Our prices are right.

THE WEST END BAZAAR, 51 Water St. West.

Llewellyn Club

the suffering and inconvenience | members were present. The reports of which the great body of citizens the past year were received and due at Argentia to-day and will sail of theirs has precipitated the sendition. Mr. H. Y. Mott conducted the election of officers which resulted

> President-Rev. J. B. Elliott. 1st Vice-President-C. E. Hunt. and Vice-President-L. Colley.

Secretary-F. R. Clarke.

Treasurer-Andrew Carnell.

Committee-Messrs. G. H. Cook. B Caines, T. Dewling, F. Warren, F. M. Stirling, J. J. Coaker and H. Ford. Great enthusiasm was shown by the

S.S. Sable I, sails to-night at 9.30 for Halifax and Boston.

Leaving for North

A number of labourers returned to work at the Dry Dock this morning Sebastopol with the balance of the not appear this morning. freight left over by the Prospero. The Schastopol which is expected to sail EFFECT OF DAWES PLAN ON BELat 1 p.m. to-morrow, will make all the principal ports of call as far north as Hampden. The freight and passenger traffic on the northern run is e very heavy one at present and is expected to continue so until the end of the season. With the addition of Harry Smith. During the past month the Sebastopol on this port of the service it will lessen the congestion dresses from medical men and Child of freight considerably and will be

Eleanor Mews' Recital

By advertisement in this paper i will be seen that Miss Mews proposes to give a Song Recital in costume in concise speech brought out the out- the College Hall on Wednesday next, istanding features of each address, This Recital was given by her in but he thought that the conditions Toronto in the Spring when it was which were brought to light should be attended by a crowded audience and tee consisting of Dr. Tim Mitchell; the musical press. Five nationalisome of them requiring appropriate The guest sincluded Mr. Palmer stage setting and action on the part of the performer. This form of recital is rather novel here and will barber, who then committed suicide. certainly be of great interest, from every point of view, to those who at-

Express Passengers

The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S. S. Kyle, at 6.35 this morning, and joined the express:-R. and Mrs. McIsaac, Thos. O'Dell, Miss O'Dell, Miss I. Wills, H. Hayter, S. McIsaac, Miss B. Carrington, R. G. and Mrs. Winter, H. Critchell, T. H. O'Neil, Miss A. ed in the welfare of St. Patrick's Janes, L. White and daughter, Miss three-act comedy-drama entitled, Green, V. C. Lahey, E. Morof, M.

Paliki in Port

The S.S. Paliki arrived from Monto the footlights, also Mr. Edward a big quantity of hay in bundles stor-

Bishop Kelly Memorial

Dear Sir .- Permit me to correct your interesting account of the dedication of the Bishep Kelly, Memorial window by explaining that the words inscribed "May the Lord bless His House with His Presence and Favour are the words of the Bishop's blessing conveyed in a congratulatory letter on the occasion of the restoration of the Cathedral after its destruction in the fire of 1892. Yours truly,

INTERESTED.

Train Connections

Passengers leaving town by train The annual meeting of Llewellyn at 6 o'clock to-morrow (Saturday) Club was held last evening at Canon evening, can make connections with

McMurdo's Store News

MERITOR HAIR BRUSHES.

It's in the roots that your hair lives or dies, Smoothing the hair won't do. And yet much brushing is mere paiming. You must brush the scalp, The Meritor Hair Brush is made by hand to get down to the scalp. It exer-

cises it and stirs up the circulation of the blood at the roots of the hair. Use it for say thirty days, five minutes morning and night and then look at the gloss and glow of your hair. Meritor Brushes are made for men and women in several patterns. Price

go produce from P.E.I. and schooners and when the committee had report-Schooner John Llewellyn from J. B. Patten and Electric Flash from ed the government would decide what Schr. Queen Mary has arrived at

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

MONTREAL. Nov. 13. Montreal's latest newspaper, The out of employment if sale soes

Morning Sun, which published for the through, and commenced loading the steamer first time on September 16 last, did

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13. The Dawes plan is the test solution chewan Legislature was opened yesof the Reparations question, Pres Thounis to-day told the Belgian Chamber of Deputies. The Premier added that the 67,000,000 france constituting the Belgian share of the Dawes Loan, will come back to Bel- Grando have abandoned the city of gium within two months in the form

JAVA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE. hills in centre of the state, according BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 13.

The island of Java has been severe ly shaken by earthquakes, Already 300 persons are reported killed and countless are missing. The earth shocks extended over Wednesday and part of to-day. Many native towns in land have unanimously decided to re- Mouton the Kedu district, a central residency. of Java. have been destroyed by landslides. One village completely disap-

BARBER RUNS AMUCK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14. Four persons were shot and killed years. here to-night by Henry Weber. a

FENG HAS NOT FLED. PEKING, Nov. 13.

Manchurian war lord, Tuan Chi Jui, Marthe. the former Premier and Chang Hsuen Liang, son of Chang Tso Lin, was still REBEL CHIEFTAINS proceeding, it was stated,

RIVAL CLAIMANTS FOR A FALLEN CROWN.

PARIS, Nov. 13. His Majesty Cyril I, Emperor of Paris, to convoke a Crown Council at which all the Grand Dukes who have recognized him will be present Grand Duke Dmitri has been appointed his Majesty's representative in Paris with two counsellors, one for military affairs and the other for civil affairs. Grand Duke Cyril proclaimed himself Emperor of all Russia in September last in a manifesto made public at Cobourg, Germany. His claim was disputed later by the former Dowager Empress Maria Poedorovns in a letter to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholsievitch, whom she addressed as the oldest member of the House of Romanoff. Cyril's action, she declared, was premature since she still hoped that the Russian Royal Family was not dead. She added that our future Emperor will be designated by our fundamental laws in union with the orthodox church and the Russian people.

STRESSMANN APPROVES OF COOLIDGE.

DORTMUND, Germany, Nov. 1.3 Approval of the election in the United States of President Coolidge was freely expressed by Foreign Minister Stressmann in the course of a significant campaign speech before the convention of the German People's Party to-day.

CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT AP. POINTMENTS.

LONDON, Nov. 13. Premier Baldwin has appointed a batch of junior members to his Government, home and Royal Household appointments being included. Nearly the Western route. The Argyle is tions in the previous Baldwin Ad. Hueck in Toronto. nov14,11 ministration. Capt. Sidney Herbert will be Private Secretary to the Air Whalers Leaving Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, Capt. Herbert was born at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1890, his father, Sir Michael Herbert, being the British Ambassador to the United States at that left by this morning's train to connect time. Thus apart from changes necessitated by the desire to heal the Con- homes in Rose-au-Rau. Capt, Amundservative mood and bring Austin

into the Ministry, Baldwin has introduced less new blood into the Government than many of his adherents had hoped. The Zinovieff affair having lain dermant since the election is again in the limelight. Mr. Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, in a speech at as the matter had been left in a very peculiar position by the Government mation, he added, had been obtained which had failed to reach the Labor Government in time for its inquiry,

the Provincial Progressive Party. A number of mills are now operating In the territory. Its declared approximately eight hundred men will be

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE OPENED. REGINA, Sask., Nov. 14. With the usual formal ceremonies the fifth session of the Fifth Saskaterday by Lieut. Governor Newlands. BRAZILIAN REBELS RETIRING. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 14. Brazilian rebels in state of Rio

to advices from Santo Tome. RE-ELECTION OF GOVERNOR

ly intending to take refuge in the

OF BANK OF ENGLAND. LONDON, Nov. 14. directors of the Bank of Eng- been brought on shore by the tug fice such an honor is unprecedented. The Governorship is normally limited to two years, previous rare exception Lord Cuncliff who served five

TWO CYCLISTS KILLED.

THREE RIVERS, Que., 14. Lucien Loranger, 29 years old, the son of Mayor Louis Loranger of St. The reports in circulation that Gen. Marthe Parish of Cap De La Made-Feng Yu Haiang, the Christian Gen- leine and Oppile Auclair, 24 years, the eral in military control here through son of Auguste Auclair, former of St. the recent coup, had fled from Tien- Marthe were instantly killed last tsin, where he has been attending an night when their motor cycle collidimportant conference, was denied here ed with a truck belonging to the St. to-day. Gen. Feng's conference at George Dairy of Three Rivers on the Tientsin with Chang Tso Lin, the National Road, three miles from St.

GIVES RESIDENCES.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14. Hipolito Villa and Rosalio Hernandez, the last rebel chieftains submitting to Government, have been granted permission to reside in Chiapas and Russia, has decided, according to Durango respectively, instead of in a Russian newspaper published in the North where both have hosts of

Magistrates Court

A vagrant taken in for sake-keep ing was discharged. A drunk and disorderly was discharged. A young man arrested for loiter ing around the streets was also al-

Government Boats

Argyle left Hr. Buffett 7 p.m. yesterday, inward. Due at Argentia to-

Clyde leaving Lewisporte morning for Green Bay. Malakoff left Port Blandford 3 a.m. Glencoe left Rencontre west 1.35 p m. yesterday, going west. Home left Pt. aux Choix 4.20 p.m

yesterday, coming south. Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 6.35 a.m. Meigle left Rigolet 3 a.m. Wednes-

day, coming south. Portia left Argentia this morning on her way to Port aux Basque. Prospero left Leading Tickle 7.50 p.m. yesterday, going north.

Eleanor Mews will sing Lupasha's Aria from "The Czar's Bride" by Rimsky-Korsakov, in Russian. Her dress, including the crimson sarafan, the head dress and the design on it, was copied from a beautiful one under the supervision of the Baroness de

for Their Homes

The crew of the whaler Cachalot with the Portia at Argentia for their sen and the mate will be leaving for Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead their homes in Norway the first opportunity.

Sailing by Rosalind

The following passengers have book ed to sail at noon to-morrow by S. S. Glasgow confirmed the report that Rosalind:-Miss Ruth Brown, H. G. the Government had appointed a Dawe, Mrs. G. McDonald. The ship is committee to make further inquiries. due from Heart's Content late this

Here and There.

press arrived Bishop's Falls 4.15 a. way to bear their sorrow in their dear m. The express with Kyle's mail and mother's death. American and Canamic mother's death. passengers left Port aux Basque 8.30 dian papers please copy. a.m. The Carbonear train arrived

S. P. U. Agree to Resume Work On Old Terms

At 1 p.m. to-day after several efforts to meet the Employers' Associa had failed to bear fruit, the L.S.P.U. decided to resume work this afternoon on the old terms. The strike was called on Monday, 3rd inst., and quite a lot of work has been lost to the men of the city as a result. The S.S. Rosalind discharged most of her cargo at Heart's Content. She had the equivalent of 14,000 barrels, about 2,000 of which were unloaded at this port. She is due to leave Heart's Content at 4 p.m., and sails to-morrow Sao Borja on River Uruguay and are for Halifax and New York, S.S. Sable retiring towards the interior probabhas been discharged and will sail to-night for Halifax. The work of unloading the Canadian Sapper and S.S. Sachem began yesterday at the Furness Withy pier. Forward and aft holds of the Sapper were worked and considerable cargo removed. All the perishable cargo of S.S. Sachem has

The Employers' Association met at ontague Norman, Governor of the 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider Band for the coming year, this to the situation, Before a settlement is make the six consecutive year in of- finally agreed upon it is understood that the employers will insist on some restrictions re handling cargo being

In Interests of Science

MEDICAL MEN TEST EFFECTS OF COCAINE ON THEMSELVES.

Medical men confessed to the members of the Medical Society in London that they had tried the effect of cocaine on themselves in the interests of science. Professor Dixon declared that after injecting 11/2 grains he had no feeling of pleasure such as was commonly spoken of, but only headache and intense insomnia. Dr. Copeland, who works in co-operation with the professor, mentioned that he had sniffed synthetic cocaine. At first he was afraid he was going to have a fit of convulsions, but afterwards, he added, There was a period of exhileration in which I was very talkative." It was suggested by Dr. H. H. Dale that the cold atmosphere of a scientific laboratory was hardly the place to reproduce the experiences of the cocaine-taker out to enjoy a hetic life. Sir William Wilcox, the Home Office expert, who presided, declared that he did not know of a case in which cocaine had been used for murder.

Flying Eight Miles High

It is by an eight years' development f engines and propellers to function efficiently in thin upper air that France has just raised the record to 7½ miles high.

This however, is not likely to stay for long. Costly American researches are producing machines and perfected oxygen breathing apparatus with which attempts are to be made to take the record up to more than 8 miles high.

Here and There.

Schooner Reginald R. Moulton from Sydney to Harbor Buffett with a cargo 200 tons of coal will load fish in drums for Brazil.

FINE SIZE HERRING-Fishermen at the Battery are getting some fine size herring outside the heads during the past couple of days. Quite a quantity was disposed off in the fish markets to-day at 30c. per dozen.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! Mount Cashel Band Concert, "Gaiety" Hall, at 8.30 sharp, tonight. The door prize will be a beautiful watch. Admission 25c. A big crowd to-night. Don't miss it. G.W.V.A. Dance decorations.-nov14,1i

special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind light and variable, weather dull; nothing is sight. Bar. 29.03; ther,

On November 4th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Square.

On Thursday, at 4,15, Lilian Frances Freenslade, aged 17 months, darling hild of Edgar and Frances Greenslade. "Suffer little children to come unto me."
Died last evening, Mary McCarthy Shortall, widow of the late James Shortall, Funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 from her sen's residence, W. P. Short-

all, 141 Gower Street.-R.I.P. NOTE OF THANKS.—Winnie Duff and family wish to thank all kind friends at St. John's and Topsail; also all who sent telegrams, letters of sympathy and helped them in any

IN LOVING MEMORY

LATEST HITS

Process

154D—It Looks Like Rain.

Jump Fritz (I Feed You Liver).

183D—I Belong to Glasgow.

I'M 94 To-day. 123D-Cohen 'Phones His Son at College. Cohen at the Fight.

A3832-Cohen Listens in on the Radio. Cohen Buys a Wireless Set. 182D-Charley My Boy. Skin-A-Ma-Rink-A-Rink-A-Ree.

176D—Sister Hasn't Got a Chance Since Mother Bobbed Her Hair.

I Must Have an Italian Girl. 107D-Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane. Rock all our Babies to Sleep.

131D-Why Did I Kiss That Girl (Fox Trot) Oh, Baby! (Fox Trot)
155D—It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' (Fox Trot) Red Hot Mamma (Fox Trot)

170D—Barnyard Blues (Fox Trot) There'll Be Some Changes Made (Fox Trot)

212D-Follow the Swallow. The Little Old Clock on the Mantel. 181D—My Dream Girl (Waltz) San' Man.

DICKS & CO., LTD.

Agents for Newfoundland.

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MANUACTURERS SURPLUS.

Another eye-opener is in store for the public.

Beginning Monday, we will sell FOUR SPECIAL LINES: 400 Pairs MEN'S WOOLLEN TWEED PANTS-all

Sizes-\$1.95 300 Pairs MEN'S SUPERIOR QUALITY TWEED PANTS—all Sizes—\$2.35

300 Pairs CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN TWEED PANTS _Ages 4, 5, 6 years_59c. pair. 300 Pairs HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS-

all Sizes-\$1.25

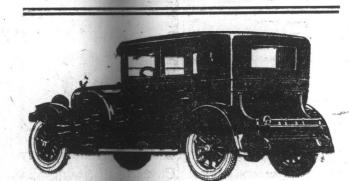
All WORK SHIRTS are all marked SPECIAL PRICES.

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A Revolutionary Car

for Every Owner



In literal sense, a revolutionary car! What other term could describe the Chrysler Six—a car that gives a high gear speed range of 2 to over 70 miles per hour that weighs only 2705 pounds and yet can be driven in comfort 60 miles an hour on a cobbled street or a rutted road.

Never has there been a car within many hundreds of ollars of the Chrysler price, that could begin to do the Never has there been a car that combined such start-

ling performance with such economy of investment,



MARSHALL'S Garage

WATER STREET WEST.

Broken Neck

maintenance and operation.

from paralysis, which developed recently. It was stated that last May Rickels was knocked down by a runaway horse and severely injured. He London, En. (C.P.)-That his neck recovered, and in August married a was borken at the time of his mar- woman to whom he had been engaged riage two months ago was disclosed for seven years.

at an inquest at Beighton on Frank George Rickels, 39, a Hove corpora-tion worker, who died in hospital FOR KHEUMATISM two miles to do his Company. Lie real C.L.B. spiri Rose and F. Bug regular drills ar

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The C.L.B. paraded Thursday night this week at 8 o'clock, and the usual routine was carried out by the offiers. The Lt.-Col. was in command and Rev. A. B. S. Stirling duty Chaplain. On the eve of Armistice Day the Officers held a Stag Card Party in the Armoury Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. There were about 80 present playing auction forty-fives and bridge. The prizes-four C.L.B. silver cups, were won by the following gentlemen:-Auction forty-fives: 1st, Dr. A. H. Carnell; 2, Capt. N. Snow. Bridge: 1st, Chas. Grant; 2nd. J. Chas. Phillips. The souvenirs of a jolly evening were officially presented to the winners by Lt.-Col. Rendell in a neat speech of congratulation. This is the second time Dr. Carnell and Chas. Grant have carried off the prizes. Congratulations.

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Trinity East-Port Rexton Company under Capt. Fitzgerald, O.C., reports 47 on the roll for October. Average attendance forty. An examination of N.C.O.'s was held Ocother 9th, and in onsequence Corporals Rex and Fowlow were promoted Sergts., and Ptes. M. Ploughman and Fitzgerald have been given Corporal stripes. The company is growing strong and is anding their drill hall too small, which is a healthy sign. Eight recruits viz., Fred Bannister, Jos. Butler, F. Rex. E. Ryan, C. Randell, J. Randell, Harvey Pearcey and Samuel Rendell have passed their exams and were posted to the Company. Heartiest congratulations, lads, on your success.

Headquarters hopes that all outport companies can now arrange to secure the kind help of the medical man in their town in order to instruct all ranks in First Aid work this winter. Books of instruction can be had from the Quartermaster for the use of the lads.

All ranks welcomed Lieut, H. King of Lamaline Company who visited leadquarters last night. Lieut, King is as keen an officer as any holding the Brigade commission. He has not missed a parade, we understand, in Tree years.

The annual Anniversary Tea and loncert in honour of the Brigade's 33rd birthday will be given to the lads on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Lads will please note the date! Headquarters committee to carry it out consists of Capts, P. B. Rendell and Horsley, Lieut. Hubert Rendell, Sergt, Major Best and the Brigade Major. The ladies will be asked to cater on

the lines of previous functions. The Brigade extends its sincere sympathy to their sister service, i.e., the Girl Guides, in the passing to rest of Lieut. Helen Thompson, of No. 1 Co., Spencer College, whose funeral took place on Wednesday. Lieut. Thompson was one of the first mempers in Nfid., and a bright pupil, leader in all College movements with a brilliant future before her; but the Great Commander has ordered otherwise and called her to join her father, whose death occurred just two months ago. Spencer College Guides. under District Commissioner, Miss Annie Hayward and Capt. Nash with some nine officers representing other city companies and Capt. Furlong of the Sea Scouts attended the funeral, At the graveside the Guide salute was given. The Guides sent .a beautiful wreath made to represent the Guides' Signal, "I've gone home." This sympathetic touch was very appropriate. We congratulate Bugler Cook on

his sounding the General Salute last night, which shows him to be a past master of that instrument.

Lieut. G. E. Bartlett of Burin Company was a visitor this week. He reports his Company going strong with 24 on the roll. Lieut. Wm. Martin, a war veteran, O.C., is drilling the lads in good shape, and although still suffering from war wounds walks some two miles to do his bit for the lads of his Company. Lieut. Martin has the real C.L.B. spirit, Corpls. Day, Thos. Rose and F. Bugden are his staff, and regular drills are held on Monday in the Parish Hall. We congratulate Rev. J. Meaden and his officers on their pluck and enterprise in carrying on so splendidly.

The staff acknowledges with thanks the original book of records of the founding of the C.L.B. Savings Bank from its organizer, Col. R. G. Rendell. C.B.E. (Reserve); the founder. It is a very interesting book and contains the work of several highly esteemed officers who have since an-

swered the Last Roll Call. U.S. CUSTOM OFFICIALS MAKE A GREAT SEIZURE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Agents of the Customs service have succeeded in breaking up one of the greatest smuggling conspiracies in recent times, it was disclosed last night at the Treasury, where, it was said, the Customs agents in half a dozen sections of the country in recent months have seized and identified smuggled jewelry valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King" will be shown at the Nickel and Crescent both Saturday afternoon.-nov13,21

Only Two Days More in Which To

To those who have not taken the special advantage offered during the past two weeks, to become acquainted with Mr. Bill Saver, we would emphasize the fact that there are only two days left in which to do so.

Bargains in Winter Overcoats for Men

Men! Here is a chance to secure your Winter Overcoat at a great saving. Out entire stock of Heavy Winter Overcoats, Fall Overcoats, Raglans, etc., have been greatly reduced for our Special Bill Saver Sale. This is your opportunity. Don't

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Men's Fall Overcoats. A splendid line of Overcoats for Fall

Infants' Nightdresses.

and Spring wear, in Light, Medium and Dark Grey, single breasted style; all

Reg. \$18.00 each. Sale Price \$16.20 Reg. \$20.00 each. Sale Price \$18.00 Reg. \$25.00 each. Sale Price \$22.50

Men's Raglans.

Double breasted, Trench style, in Navy and Dark Fawn, lined throughout with waterproof lining. These are splendid value, being absolutely waterproof; all

Reg. \$22.00 each. Sale Price\$19.80

Men's Raglans.

Colors of Navy and Dark Fawn, double breasted style, lined throughout with waterproof lining, also with a detachable all wool lining. This is an ideal Coat for cold weather, being warm and comfortable: all sizes. Reg. \$27.50 each. Sale Price \$24.75

Reg. \$31.00 each. Sale Price \$27.90

Special Values from Our Infants' Wear Section

The vastness of our stock of Infants' Apparel have to be seen to be appreciated. Almost every article for the little King or Queen of your household, can be had in our Infants' section. You will find this section very important and very interesting just now, on account of the special reduction, during Bill

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Made of good quality Flette, bound with bias tape, others with scalloped edge, worked with self colored
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Dr. Denton's Sleeping Suits.
High neck, long sleeves, buttoned down back, full length with feet. The ideal Sleeping Suit for children up to 10 years. Reg. \$1.85 suit. Sale \$1.67
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Infants' Rubber Pants. Made from special quality Live Rubber, with elas-
tic at waist and legs.

Infants' Fleece Lined Underwear. Vests have high neck and long sleeves, pants are ankle length, of a superior quality, soft finish, well fleeced; to fit all ages, priced from 28c. to 75c. per garment, according to size. All offered at Bill Saver Sale Prices.

At 9.30 on Saturday night this great value giving sale will come to an end. Don't give yourself the opportunity to be sorry you did not secure some of the wonderful values offered, get here before it is too late, and secure your needs for present

Seasonable Underwear for Women at Sale Prices

Our complete stock of Women's seasonable Underwear, consisting of Wool, Silk and Wool and Fleece Lined, offered during Special Bill Saver Sale at special reductions. A splendid opportunity to secure your Fall and Winter Underwear at a re-

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	Stanefild's Underwear.
	All Wool in seasonable weight, she
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	Reg. \$2.30 garment. Sale Price \$2
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Stanfield's Vests. Same qualities as above with shoulder | Trap. | Reg. \$1.10 each. | Sale | Price | Reg. \$1.40 each. | Sale | Price | Reg. \$1.65 each. | Sale | Price | Reg. \$2.00 each. | Sale | Price | Reg. \$2.35 each. | Sale | Price | Reg. \$3.20 each. | Reg. \$3

Over-Knickers. Women's heavy fleeced Over-Knickers: colors of Saxe, Navy, Light and Dark Grey, White and Cream, elastic at waist and knee.

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Reg. \$2.00 pair. Sale Price \$1.80

Black Satin Bridge Cloths, neatly stamped in

Reg. \$1.30 each. Sale Price \$1.17

Beautiful Stamped Linens Attractively Priced

The woman who enjoys working in Linens will find the new pieces in the Art Needlework section a perfect delight; the quality is superb and it is a fascination for the linen lover to handle them, and he designs are beautiful. Get your Christmas gift-giving supply during Bill Saver Sale. Linen Centres. White and Fawn Linen, stamped in pretty de-pretty designs. Reg. \$1.60 each. Sale Price \$1.44

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Darning Bags.

Calico Darning Bags, neatly stamped, in Reg. 90c. each. Sale Price81c. Reg. \$1.00 each. Sale Price90c.

Smart Overcoats for Boys' At Lowest Prices

We are now showing a selection of smart looking Overcoats for boys, double-breasted styles, that have long life and will give warm wear; shown in Browns, Blues, Greys and assorted mixtures. These are offered at special reductions during our Bill Saver Sale.

Boys' Overcoats. To fit ages 6 to 9 years.

Reg. \$10.45 each. Sale Price . \$ 9.41 Reg. \$11.50 each. Sale Price . \$10.35 Reg. \$13.00 each. Sale Price . \$11.70 Reg. \$14.00 each. Sale Price . \$12.60 To fit ages 10 to 13 years. Reg. \$11.55 each. Sale Price .. \$10.40 Reg. \$12.60 each. Sale Price .. \$11.34 Reg. \$13.75 each. Sale Price .. \$12.38 Reg. \$15.20 each. Sale Price .. \$13.68 To fit ages 14 to 17 years. Reg. \$13.00 each. Sale Price . \$11.70 Reg. \$15.00 each. Sale Price . \$18.50 Reg. \$17.90 each. Sale Price . \$16.11 Reg. \$18.60 each. Sale Price . \$16.74 Reg. \$20.00 each. Sale Price . \$18.00

Boys' Overcoats.

Blue, Grey and Brown Nap and assorted Tweed; to fit ages 2 to 7 yrs. Very special value. Reg. \$3.50 each. Sale Price . . \$3.15

Boys' Overcoats. To fit ages 2 to 7 years, Grey and

Brown with velvet collars, Raglan sleeve, plain back; a nobby looking Coat for the small boy. Reg. \$4.50 each. Sale Price ..\$4.05

Heather Overcoats. Boys' Heather Overcoats; to fit ages 2 to 7 years, in a pretty Green Heather mixture, pleated and plain Reg. \$9.00 each. Sale Price . . \$8.10

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A splendid opportunity for the thirfty woman to lay in a supply of Household needs at a great saving. Our stock in this section is very complete in almost every needed article for the home. All offered during our Special Bill Saver Sale at attractive reductions.

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Fringed, made from all White Cotton in neat designs; assorted sizes.

Reg. \$3.35 each Sale Price . . . \$3.02
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White Damask Table Napkins in very pretty designs, special finish; assorted

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The ideal Hat for Fall and Winter,

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Tragedy of the Arctic

FOUR EXPLORERS FROZEN TO DEATH.

Discovery of Skeletons,

The veil has at last been lifted from another tragedy of the Arctic. It relates to the fate of four members of the Canadian Government Expedition of 1913, which, under the command of Mr. Stefansson, set out to explore the uncharted regions of the

These four explorers disappeared in a raging storm, and for ten years their fate was enveloped in mystery. Now the mystery has been cleared up by the discovery of four skeletons on Herald Island

All the indications point to the fact that men were frozen to death.

TEN YEARS' SECRET.

Hepeless Battle With Raging Tempest—Two British Scientists Among Victims.

No explorers ever fought against worse conditions in the Arctic than the gallant men whose deaths are now recorded. viz:

Mr. James Murray, 49, the veteran of the party, who was biologist to the Shackleton "Nearest the Pole" ex-

Dr. Alister Forbes Mackay, 35, who was also a member of the Shackleton expedition, and reached the South Magentic Pole.

M. Henri Beuchat, 34, a Parisian, well versed in American anthropo-

Stanley Morris, an American or Canadian shiler.

From the very outset of theid adventure they were dogged with misfortune. First of all the Karluk, the vessel in which the expedition set out was wrecked. After this disaster the four men whose remains have just been discovered left Stefansson and the other survivors, and camped on an icepack under the command of Captain Robert Bartlett, and headed for Wrangel Island with sleighs and dogs. They were last seen by one of Captain Bartlett's scouting parties returning to camp. Morris was suffering from blood poisoning. Beuchat's hands and feet were frozen. The evidence indicated that the men were frozen to death in an Arctic storm which overtook them as they slept the sleep of utter exhaustion round the fire of their camp. The camp was found to be amply provided rith stocks of food, states the "New fork World" correspondent. A cordoded rifle, pemmican, ammunition, a sleigh, and other equipment established beyond doubt the identity of the skeletons. It will be remembered that Mr. Stefansson, who had already made

Famous as an Arctic Explorer,

and especially as the discoverer of the white Eskimos, was entrusted in 1913 by the Canadian Government with the command of an expedition to explore the vast uncharted track which lies to the north of the Beaufort Sea. The Karluk, an old whaler, was the main ship of the expedition, and in 1913, being a particularly bad ice year, she was unable to get very far east before she became fast in the ice.

Stefansson, with four of his party and two Eskimos, had gone ashere in search of game when a gale sprang up, the ice broke, and the Karluk drifted away. This was in the latter part of September and the vessel drifted steadily northwest in the moving ice, until January, 1914, when she was crushed and sank in deep water near Herald Island. The first news of the disaster which had overtaken the Karluk was contained in a long message from Stefansson. Stefansson contrived to carry on in spite of the loss of the Karluk and made some notable discoveries of new land. But it was from other sources that the fate of the Karluk and the members of the expedition who were on board was revealed. Captain Bartlett, Peary's old skipper, was in command, and he had with him the four men whose deaths are now recorded, together with Mr. G. S. Malloch, a Canadian, and Mr. B. Maule, a Norwegian. When the Karluk sank scientists and crew camped on the ice. A first advance party left ten days later. A second party left after the lapse of a fortnight, consisting of Dr. Mackay, Mr. James Murray, M. Beuchat, and Stanley Morris, A.B., A third party set out five weeks after the second. They were Captain R. A. Bartlett, Mr. G. Malloch (geologist), and his assistant, Mr. Maule, Mr. John Munro (first engineer), Mr. Robert Williamson (secand engineer), R. W. Maurer, and Geo. Brady '(firemen), H. Williams, A.B., R. Templeman (stewart), E. F. Chafe, (cabin boy), and John Hadley (handyman). All the party had sleighs and dogs, and were amply provided from the ship's stores in addition to fresh meat from the seals and walrus they had killed. Captain Bartlett's party arrived at Wrangel Island

Without Seeing Anything

of the others. He then determined to strike across the ice to Siberia, a hundred miles away, as the only means of bringing help to those in his charge. He was accompanied by two Eskimos, and they had a sleigh and seven dogs. Gale after gale swept down upon them and the moving ice delayed them in crossing a long sound. But eventually they reached the mainland, 50 miles west of Cape North, with the

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of only four dogs. They met with very kind treatment from the natives, and managed to get a whaler to take them to St. Michael, in Alaska. Arrangements were made with the United States Government that the Revenue Cutter Bear should call at Wrangel Island to rescue the survivors, but in the meantime the King and Wing, which was engaged in a walrus hunt, searched the island, and on Sep. tember 7, 1914, the shipwrecked members of the expedition were taken on board. Three men of the Wrangel Island party had died, including Mr. Malloch, but the others survived their hardships and were landed in Alaska. Of the other parties nothing has since been heard until the skeletons now discovered disclosed some of their

Grand Jury Raps Police Systems

SUGGESTED NEW DETECTIVE-IN. SPECTOR TO SUPPRESS VAN. COUVER CRIME.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 30 .- (Canadian Press)-In a presentment to Mr. Justice Murphy who presided at the Criminal Assize Court here, the grand jury yesterday declared the detective systems of both Vancouver and the Provincial Police and the Secret Service Branch of the Royal Mounted Police to be wrong and badly in need of reorganization

Supporting this conclusion the grand jury cited several murder and bank robbery cases in this city which the police had failed to solve and in connection with which no arrests had been made.

The political choice of a Crown prosecutor the report declared to be a weak link in the system of justice. The grand jury recommends that the chief inspector of the city detective force be honorably superannuated for his long and faithful services, and that a highly trained outside man be engaged to superintend the suppression of crime in Vancouver.

Dealing with the drug traffic the report claimed that the peddling contraband narcotics to addicts, the report continues, are almost entirely manufactured in Germany and exported, and it is suggested that international steps be taken to stop this

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> Murphy .. . 133 161 167 461 539 398 461 1398 85 119 122 326

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Masonic Leading By 18 Points. The second night in the Inter Club finished)-275. lliard Tournament, between the Edwards (Masonic)-240-20, Masonic and B.I.S. players, brought 24, 28, 23, 12-126.

ic rooms where the first round of the were with him and aided him on the tournament is being played. Last night two games were played, each the Verdun store. Club having registered a win, altage in the total number of points points. Both games proved very in-

excellent breaks were made.

11, 16, 25, 11-173.

The second game was also interest-

shown. Ryan was in fine form and played a splendid game throughout. Edwards was not playing as well, and Ryan soon outdistanced him, maintaining his lead till the end when he 481 489 1473 finished with 110 points to the good. The final scores were: Ryan 350; Edwards, 240. The breaks were. Ryan (B.I.S.)-350-14, 14, 22, 11,

47, 31, 25, 15, 18, 13, 15, 12, 19, 19, (un-

Our Montreal Letter

THE PATHS THAT LEAD TO DIS-GRACE AND SHAME.

the career of each individual that either makes, or if lost, breaks, it. cation, or the proper home training. good and useful citizens, does not appeal to many to-day, especially to the young. A useless and wasted life. even at the early age of twenty years. seems to be the guiding star for those ado, which lures them on to deeds of ing craps, Cummings was always

cept at the wrong time. form the life's chapter of many a youth the world over to-day. The long list of criminal offences tried Cummings was surrounded by a host in the courts here, the vast majority of those who claimed to be his friends. of the cases being against men of the They were, too, until the supply of younger type, is not only appalling, ready cash failed at its source. Cumbut a very sad reflection on the found- mings' experience had everything in ation of a good life—the Home Train- common with the experience of plenty not observing Dominion Day. ing. Here are a few examples of those of other "suckers." When the money whose careers have ended up sudden- ran out he came down to earth with ly in jail, and where three, if not four a sickening thud, and found himself of the young criminals, stand in the broke and alone, his acquaintances

shadow of the gallows. Just a little over a year ago John D. Cummings, aged 21 years, of Syra-

And into the bargain he is broke

months, claim that the dissipated for- and the perpetuity of our nation. tune was cast recklessly about in a houses about this city. One party, which lasted for nearly forty-eight

Throughout his period of affluence gone and unwilling even to lend him

While the cash lasted Cummings

cuse, N.Y.,, inherited \$40,000 from his thought nothing of entertaining a father. To-day he is lying in the score of friends to a champagne party cells at Bordeaux Jail fighting extra- with all its incidentals. He footed the dition to the United States on an au-bill cheerfully every time.

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Passengers leaving St. John's on 6 p.m. train to-morrow, Saturday, will connect with S.S. Argyle, at Argentia, for regular ports en route to Lamaline (Western trip).

But now he could not even raise the nem without good security.

Although anxious about his present difficulties with the police of Montreal and Syracuse, Cummings ponders more on his short career as a spendthrift than about anything else. Towards his legion of one time

friends he is bitter. "It is because of them I am in jail," he says, in denoun-

"Bill" Watkins, the 20 year old, self-confessed slayer of Francis Xaver Beauvais, the Verdun shopkeeper and postman, has achieved his ambition-that of being an accused bandit and murderer. His chief delight was to read stories of crime in magazines, newspapers and cheap dime novels. He was out at all hours of the night, prowling about in lanes and back yards, and was crazy after automobiles. When he and his two companlons were captured, he was driving a

Three Judges of the Court of Genthough the B.I.S. gained the advan-eral Sessions, Thomas C. T. Crain, Otto A. Rosalsky and Alfred J. Talley, scored. To date the Masonic players in a statement addressed to the parare leading by the small margin of 18 ents of New York, recommended religious training as a means of preteresting and several fine shots and venting delinquency and crime. The cases of "moral breakdown" coming

At the beginning Phelan got the "By reason of our judicial positions advantage and gradually drew away we are daily brought face to face from his opponent until at one time with cases of moral breakdown," says he was 89 points in the lead. Thistle, the statement. "The more we consid-421 475 488 1384 however, continued to play steadily, er the causes which have produced gradually lessening the lead, and ev- these cases of delinquency and crime entually passing his opponent, and the more we are convinced that much 1 2 3 Ttl. when the game ended he was 28 points of the responsibility for them rests Ellis 135 129 117 381 in the lead. The final scores were: upon all the citizens of our great 131 92 77 300 Thistle (Masonic)-350-13, 12, 11, 11, metropolis, because of the failure to Fraser . . . 110 85 116 320 12, 28, 15, 11, 11, 14, 11, 15, 14, 18—196. recognize the necessity of training Phelan (B.I.S.)-322-21, 41, 37, 11, and safeguarding our most precious human asset-character.

"We support at enormous cost re formatories and prisons for corrective ing and some splendid billiards were purposes. Most of this expense could be avoided were our fellow citizens of every denomination to increase and children as society's most effective

the saving of dollars through building matories would be the saving of hu- ter this on all Jewish holidays. man lives from degradation and misery. Prison chaplains advise us that tomobile theft charge and facing a most potent single force for rearing a of disorganization. The seventy Jewsimilar charge in the courts here, decent, lawabiding citizenry is religiously ish teachers are paid on the same ious training. We therefore appeal to basis as the Protestants. The thousands he possessed a year all parents in our great city to set ago have been scattered about in the their children on the path of life with wages of the Jewish teachers because night life of Montreal and the largers the high spiritual impulses of relig- of their holidays although they are cities of upper New York State. To- ious ideals. Secular education should absent not only on their own holiday Cummings has nothing in his be supplemented by a religious train- days, but on the Protestant holidays bank account but a debit balance. ing which conforms to the fath of as well. In every class in charge of Detectives who have watched Cum- the parents, but which, in its bene mings and Paul D. Hoster, his alleged ficent results, will unquestionably re- Protestant pupil who is inconvenienc-

series of wild parties held in road- TELLS FRENCH CANADIANS TO

"We have no right to form a separhours, cost Cummings over \$5,000 it ate element, grouping ourselves into is said. Many of the affairs cost very a block . In other days our forefath-Besides his expenditure on enter- kings of France, as was their duty, tainment for himself and his friends. There is another duty upon us, and whose careers end up in shame and it was stated, Cummings lost huge that is to defend and spread the flag disgrace. A love for gambling, read- sums by gambling. He was an ex- that flies over us. At the cession we ing of dime novels, stealing, late pert when it came to backing horses become English, speaking French. hours, a spirit of independence, a love that crossed the line lengths behind That is what we are legally and we for bad companions, a spirit of brav- the winner. When it came to shoot- have our duties now under that title." So spoke Napoleon Garceau, of violence, which often ends in death, ready, but he never rolled a seven ex- Drummondville, before the Cartier-Macdonald club here. He urged that the spirit of amity and unity among French and English-speaking people all as Canadians, should be encouraged to grow so that the term "French Canadian" would disappear. He objected to the French speaknig element

> inate friction, and argued for a nationalized history book for school instruction so that no particular creed or nationality would be offended

THE COMMISSIONERS FINISH THE INQUIRY INTO SCHOOL PROB-

The Quebec School Commission aphere finished its work after holding Commission are anxiously awaited. seven public sessions. The report of the members will be made to the Provincial Government in a few weeks. Notwithstanding the fact, that New Disease is the majority of the Jewish community want separate schools, the general pinion is, that the Protestant Schools will have to continue to educate the Jewish children. His Lodship Bishop Farthing, the Anglican Divine, is biterly opposed to having non-christian children in the Protestant Schools. According to Chairman Creelman of the Protestant School Board, only 40 proprietors, and the balance, 60 per life and is always fatal. All investigaand proprietors. Speaking of the It is believed that the disease originother difficulties which the schools ates in the liver, which elaborates a have to undergo by educating the poison that acts on a particular part Jewish children, the Chairman said: of the brain.

they all stay away on their religious days between September 29 and October 21, we have seven Jewish holidays. They are Monday and Tuesday. September 29 and 30, Wednesday. October 8, Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, and Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21.

"Last year and this year the policy of division wherever possible has been created so that on Jewish helidays, whole classes of Jews will be absent, and whole classes of Protestants can go ahead with their studies: For five years out of every seven, these holidays bunch together on school days. In the other two years in each seven, they fall on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Yesterday Dr. Silver and I visited all the schools in what I may term the Jewish section of the city. This is the section between Park avenue and St. Denis street and from the river to the north of the Island. In this district we have four high the names of three companions who schools and thirteen elementary ones. In these schools this policy of divisnight of the robbery and murder at

> "In the four High Schools in that schools there are 1,900 Protestant pupils. At the best, they can get but a smattering of teaching on Jewish holidays. The work is completely disorganized. Seventy Jewish teachers are away, and Protestant pupils classroom In one school in particular I noticed that Protestant kindergarten children were being taught in the same teacher as adolescents in the senior forms. The Jewish pupils are not only absent on their holidays but there is a tendency to stay away on

"In the Baron Byng High School there are 848 Jewish pupils and 42 strengthen religious instruction of the Protestant pupils. Yesterday—a Jewish holiday-only six of the Protestforce for the prevention of delinquen- ant pupils turned up, the parents of the others doubtless seeing it useless "But infinitely more important than to sending them to an empty and disorganized class. That school will up religious training instead of refor- shut down absolutely altogether af-

"There are 197 school days in the schilastic calendar. There are seven the great majority of those brought | schilastic calendar. There are seven | Jewish holidays this fall that coincide to court for wrongdoing have had lit-tle or no religious instruction. The next spring, that means eight days

partner in crime, for the past four dound to the security, advancement ed by his teachers's absence. In De-Protestant pupils-fewer Protestant pupils than there are teachers in the school. Yesterday there were 28 of these pupils there and big and small were all in charge of only two teachers whether they were in the primer or sixth reader, the kindergarten or

matriculation class. "One-third of all the Protestant schools in Montreal are seriously affected by these Jewish holidays. In a number of wards in the west end there are not enough Jews to make any difference. The effect is lamentably apparent in the district between Park Avenue and St. Denis Streets This disorganization also applies to where there is a dense population. the Montreal High School on University Street where in the hoys' section there are 299 Protestant and 161 Jewish boys and in the girls' section where there are 389 Protestant and 99 Jewish girls.

The Vedun School problem is also vexed question. Nearly 3,000 Protestant children have no school accommedation owing to the want of

The Catholic School Commission requires some changes also. A reduction in the number of Commissioners from 32 to 12, and also in the staff of other officials would probably mean a saving of \$100,000 pointed to look into school problems a year. The recommendations of the

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crimes it is possible to commit," a well-known judge declared recently in a case of this description, but this much can be said in favour of such criminals-before they stand even the faintest chance of success they must be not only keen-brained, but also skilled in the art of printing and lithography, while there is almost nothing that they dare not do!

There are rich rewards for those who succeed in their audacious coups. It has been estimated that every year notes to the value of several millions of pounds are forged in all parts of the world. The currency in this country being difficult to imitate, and as Scotland Yard has the most perfectly -and scientifically-equipped organization in the world to deal with this type of roguery, forgers are not so numerous here, but still rich harvests are reaped.

£ 10,000 a Year by Crime.

inal history.

The note-forger has to proceed warily. If he aspires merely to print or draw-for some forgeries are done by hand—a few ten-shilling notes and pass them off on unsuspecting shopkeepers, he need not be so highlyskilled. The higher he aims, however the more difficult does his task be come, and if he plans to flood the country with spurious Treasury notes, as has been attempted more than thirty times since the present issue came into use, he must be prepared for all eventualities.

The Counterfeiter's Excuse.

bank-note at a bank-this was done once in the case of several £100 notes -he would scarcely dream of going there with Treasury notes for a simithey might seem. There is a simple reason for this: the counterfeiter manufacturers a complete plate, from which he prints his spurious notes. But each of these notes bears the same number, and as the number is usually the first thing at which a bank official looks the probability is that the similarity of the numbers in the bundle of Treasury notes would he observed almost at once.

To get a different number on each note, it would be necessary for him to 'smash" his plate when he had print ne, make a new plate for the next ote, and so on. That, of course, would entail too much work and re-

uce the "profits" tremendously. Usually, when a counterfeiter constructs a good plate, he makes a large "print." Then he destroys the plate, which would be a stronger piece of evidence against him than the notes themselves, for which he the notes themselves, for which he might be able to account by explaining that he was an innocent victim, having received the notes in the or-

linary way of business.

Often the forger, once he has printed his notes, is afraid to attempt to named Jacobus, an artist, was sent to prison for three years at the Old Bailey a few weeks ago, it was mentioned that when the police entered his home there were signs of poverty everywhere-he and his wife were fornotes in various parts of the room. Not so faint-hearted was another counterfeiter, who actually gave 2,000 bank clerk who went to the hospital fraud by examining some of the notes

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While a counterfeiter might have he audacity to present a forged

Forger as Philanthropist.

pass them. For example, when a man ced to sleep on the floor. Yet there were bundles of excellent counterfeit pounds in forged notes to charity. His generosity was his downfall, for the to collect the notes found out the while he was returning to the bank

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The second love to bring content Is love of friends and neighbor A love too warm, too true to sneer A love that understands the cares

And griefs and hurts each mortal That sees beneath the garments thin Of flesh and cloth the soul within, And holds to friendships, tred and Life's changing fame and fortune

The third great love to bring content Is love of God: that love which His splendor in the sheltering trees. That finds Him nightly in the sky, Where race the stars and planet

That feels His presence when he Before life's storms with helpless To guide him safely through it all.

he fourth true love to bring content Is love of country: that sweet love Which cherishes the flag above. Which stands to serve and seeks to

A native land with laughter filled; Which gives obedience to its laws. Uphclds its every righteous cause And strives to live so all may see Just what a free man ought to be.

Add a few stalks of celery, cut in small pieces, to grapefruit salad.

"Cold Storage in Porto Rico"

By S. Ramirez de Arellano, Jr., Freasurer of S. Ramirez & Co., San Juan, Porto Rico., now visiting New-oundland. Freasurer of S. Ramirez & Co., San Juan, Porto Rico., now visiting New-

The establishment of Cold Storage Plants has contributed greatly to the development of industry and commerce in these modern times. Thanks to these establishments the Packing Industry has risen both in Uruguay and Argentina, to such an extent, that they supplied with all varieties of Packing House Products, not only Europe but also a good part of the United States during the world's war.

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In Porto Rico, we are beginning to utilize these Cold Storage Plants solely for the Cold Storing of perishable articles. This island imports more than \$12,000,000.00 worth per annum of fresh and smoked meats, dryfish, milk, cheese, eggs, fresh fruits, butter, vegetables, candy, medical products, etc., and great losses have been frequently met with by the decomposition of these perishable articles, Cold Storage has remedied to a very great extent this trouble and since the establishment of Cold Storage facilities losses have been considerably reduced.

We had the opportunity of proving the usefulness of Cold Storing in Porto Rico with a small lot of chocolate imported to the island from Venezuela. It happened that this chocoalte was not well enough advertised and consequently had not a ready market in the Island. By suggestion of the Importers part of this chocolate was stored in "Ramirez Cold Storage Plant" at San Juan and the rest sent on consignment to the city of Mayaguez, where there are no cold storage facilities, and spent a few months in storage in a common warehouse. Finally it was sold on its merits and obtained a price of 15.00 per quintal. The cases that were put in Cold Storage in San Juan remained there for a year and were all sold at the price of \$35.00 per quintal, or a difference of \$20.000 over the price obtained at Mayaguez which was not stored scientifically. These are facts which should be well known by the merchants in order that they should patronize and support cold storing in Porto Rico.

The benefits of the Cold Storage nethod of preserving perishable comnodities may be summarized as fol-

(a) Deterioration and description of a great quantity of foodstuffs a very large sum of money yearly is avoided.

(b) Demoralization in sales by eliminating temporarily from the market a large amount of perishable goods and consequently prices are

(c) Business is facilitated in certain perishable articles which was not possible before the establishment of Cold Storage Plants.

Recently an American firm has

been making experiments in shipping fish (fresh) from the Caribbean Sea to New York City by the New York & Porto Rico S.S. Co., which is operating some fast steamers with cold storage between San Juan and New York. It is generally known, that fishing in Northern waters during winter time is very much curtailed and the fresh fish which is caught in on board some of the steamers of the portions up to the present. The establishment of cold storage destination.

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the Gulf of Mexico or Caribbean Sea, New York & Porto Rico S.S. Co. is for example, is not sufficient to meet favouring greatly the export of fresh like Porto Rico, offers unlimited posthe requirements of large cities like tropical fruits from Porto Rico. And New York, Boston, Chicago and New "a propos" to fruits, an official from corn, etc., can be preserved free from fical method. Orleans. If the island of Porto Rico the Department of Agriculture of could contribute during the winter Washington, D.C., experimented last months a good supply of fresh fish to year with pineapples and grape ?ruits the city of New York from the Carib- in "Ramirez Cold Storage Plant" and bean Sea, there is no doubt, that at- rendered afterwards a report recomtractive prices could be fetched for mending the use of cold storage for this fish and would increase a busi- these fruits at shipping points while ness which has had moderate pro- waiting to be loaded on board steamers to be carried to their ultimate

The storing of perishable commodities, particularly in tropical climates, sibilities; tobacco in the leaf, rice,

IVORY SOAP is the most Economical Soap weevils-also Porto Rico's staple for the poor class (Bacalao) or tained by storing and waiting for betcodfish is being wonderfully well pre- ter market prices in order to protect served with the aid of this scienti-

Before the establishment of The 'Ramirez Cold Storage Plant" at San luan, codfish, hadock, pollock and hake had to be sacrificed at prevailing depressed market prices when numerous and continuous shipments were being received at that end with little or no demand as sometimes happens. At present with the aid of this plant fish importers are thinking

more seriously of the advantages obmore efficiently the interests of our American, Newfoundland and Canadian shippers of dry fish.

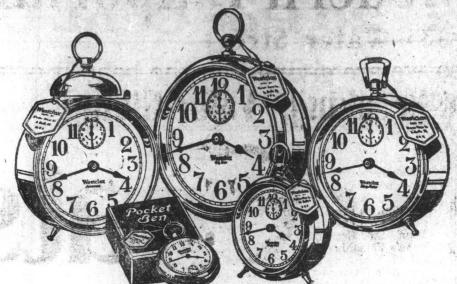


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52 miles, such, for instance, as E. W. loyd's 50 miles track record at mford Bridge (6hrs. 13min. 58sec.), A. G. Cartwright's 6hrs. track record (50 miles 1,200 yards), made at West-minster as far back as 1887, or Len Hurst's profession record to Brighton (6hrs. 34min. 50sec.) and F. W. Rancourse with an up-to-date clock. Of course the record so suddenly sprung upon as by Newton is a great surprise for English athletic circles, because of Newton being unknown: but i burg, Natal, is quite above suspicion, cord. The start was made in the Agritultural Show grounds at 7.1 a.m., passing Thorneybush in 66min., Cato Ridge, 2hr. 9min., 25 miles, 2hr. 44 min., turning back to Cato Ridge 3hr.

is hilly throughout, and that used for Marathon races and trials. I watched Newton closely all the way during his Brighton run, and he impressed me as the most perfect running-machine for a distance I have ever seen. His action simply tells you he can run for everquite flat-footed, short strides, reembling a shuffle more than a run, his feet never being more than six ton carries his arms loosely by the nips, and his mind is concentrated absolutely upon the run. He never ouches solid food of any sort during he run, and only a drink when he eels the heat. Under these conditions he drink he indulges in-and which seems so effective in getting him over a bad time—it is merely a good halfpint glass of ordinary lemonade with six or eight teaspoons full of sugar, half a teaspoon of salt, well stirred

this long distance running a real study toms of ailments peculiar to her sex for three years, is that the drink itself which makes life a burden. Every quenches the thirst, the sugar creates woman in this condition should rely revents or gets rid of cramp. As Compound, a good old-fashioned remithletes know, cramp is generally the edy made from roots and herbs. It eal trouble of a break-down. That contains no narcotics or harmful here is some sound sense in Newton's drugs, and for fifty years has been redrink I am ready to believe, for he storing women to health and strength has found it effective every time he and the joys of living. has had it. I tried it—with surprising results—on two of the St. Dunstan's Heads of Traitors competitors, who could not keep upon their feet, and I would certainly advise our Marathon and longer distance athletes to put it to the test. My remarks upon Newton's style of running, the fact that he runs a distance so frequently, that he knows no every possible way. I shall give it a great deal of thought, for it revolutionizes all the ideas of long-distance training I ever had. We may find more Newtons in the near future, and it may be that a real lesson has been

learned. Regarding Newton's preparation other than running, our presentday masseurs, rubbers, etc., have much food for thought. Newton rose at 4 a.m., just in the ordinary way, had two fried eggs and some bread and butter; the bacon was too hard, so he left it. He had no rubbing down, oils or grease of any kind, but just put on a thin vest and knickers, and a pair of toe socks made of washleather, which he wore for the first ime. He has usually had bare feet or an entree. thin socks. Putting on a pair of thin



ringing in ecstacies fine. With port and canary their tummies were filled and cheerfuland merry, they buoy antly trilled. Oh,

in the dawning the poets appear, he molars on edge, the heads that are aching, the signing the pledge!

Use of Living

tired as when she went to bed at night, with headache. backache, dragup and as cold as possible. The idea ging-down pains, nervous, irritable worked out by Newton, who has made and despondent? These are all sympthirst, the sugar creates woman in this condition should rely mth, and the salt either upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable gets rid of cramp. As Compound a good old the vegetable

Were Exhibited

Heads of persons executed for high treason were formerly exhibited on Temple Bar, London, an arched gateway which was built in 1670 of Portbreakdowns, and wears the lightest land stone. Over the gateway were possible shoes and attire, should be statues of Queen Elizabeth, James I. studied very closely, and tried in Charles I. and Charles II. Here on distinguished visitors. When the Sovereign came in state the lordmayor here delivered to him the and after this he rode bareheaded im-

As the gate seriously obstructed a

Household Notes

shoes—the lightest nossible—he put potato salad.

both feet and shoes inside a woollen grit. At the finish he had a hot bath and no masseur business whatever. with tomato dressing. Pumpkins, when small and tender, He was fully dressed in a very few Serve sauted oysters an be stewed and served like squash. minutes. Another remarkable fact is cream celery sauce

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man in the world more exasperat-

ing to her sex Laura." than the woman every man she genuine conquest, the author com- cast. meets is in love ments: "Women who have never been The story is compact and the big met of self-confessed sirens."

One of the remarkable things about Sometimes she just delicately infers these women with the every-man-inlove-with-them complex is that they often appear to have no special qualifications as the basis of this violent

type and tells you frankly that this effect. man is crazy over her, and that man Apparently they are just ordinary told her there wasn't anything he looking women with no special gifts. w undn't do for her, and the reason And yet they cannot go anywhere the other man has never married is without coming home with a tale(or he couldn't get her. "Well, no, he if they are more subtle) an inference, d da't actually propose to me because of the effect they have created on some man. everyone could see he was crazy over How That Attention is Sometimes Won

me and he has hinted as much to me Having had the opportunity to study one of this type at fairly close range, How interesting it would be if one I have come to the conclusion that in could be present when Mr. This and some cases they have a certain basis M. That and Mr. The Other were told for their feeling. In this way: If a of their infatuations, and see what woman goes about with a come-hither look in her eye and acts in a way that One is sometimes guilty of wondergives men the impression that she is ring if surprise might not be among inclined to be very friendly on short these emotions, or amusements, or acquaintance, men are highly likely to

follow up that lead. Perhaps the lead

Sever Met & Man Who Didn't Propose is just a pretense. But whether it is In a clever story in which this type | or not, it brings the woman who gives Is pictured, the irresistible siren, on it a certain amount of attention from men. And this she construes as being the effect of her peculiar charm. All of which doesn't attempt to deny that there are genuine vamps, women who do seem to have a swift irre-

sistible appeal to the other sex. But they as a rule aren't the kind that go about boasting of it. They can afford Those sore and unsightly to let facts speak for themselves. cracks on lips, hands, etc. JURY SUMMONED.—A special jury guickly disappear with panel, and an extra half, have been Mentholatum o-morrow morning, when the matter of The King vs. Whiteford McNeilly

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"Itching Palms"

The large audience at the Majestic/ Theatre last night were delighted be- | pretty Virginia Fox, prominent as yond expression with the feature "Itching Palms."

I wonder if being asked by a girl chum how many For skillful intermingling of laughs there is any wo- men have proposed to her, answers: and thrills in plausible continuity it cast. The story is based upon the "How many? Why I've never met a would be hard to excel "Itching man who didn't propose to me, Palms,' a fastmyoing comedy drama memorable stage play "When Jerry Comes Home" by Roy Briant and the released by F.B.O. and shown for the And when Laura, not unnaturally first time at the above mentioned screen version was written by Wyndwho thinks that begins to fear for her own single, but theatre yesterday with an all star ham Gittens and Helmer Bergman.

firts believe too naively in the power situations are well developed. In millions of readers. The play that view of the suspenseful qualities of ran record houses entitled, "I Will

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blood and given me a wonderful appetite. I never have to take a laxative with this medicine. I cannot recommend your medicine highly enough. It is just exactly what the system needs."—Mrs. Wilson H. Leeman, Ivanhoe, Ont. j 9-24

the story it is best, perhaps, to with-hold the plot. A surprise ending A Dramatic Triumph comes with delightful effect and, in at the Nickel fact, Mr. Horne has kept the humor

> PRODUCTION OF "PLEASURE MAD" PROVES ONE OF BEST PIC-TURES OF YEAR.

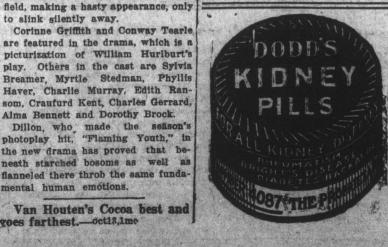
Score still another triumph for Reginald Barker! Last night a capacity audience sat entranced at the Nickel Theatre and watched the unfolding of "Pleasure Mad," the most recent picture filmed by the man who has directed such masterpieces of screen art as "The Eternal Struggle," "Hearts Aflame," "The Storm" and "The Old Nest."

The new production brings him back to his favorite field of domesby the famous authoress Baroness tic drama and is certain to add new lustre to his name, "Pleasure Mad" tells a deeply moving story of the danger that lies in the sudden acquisition of wealth by a poor, but previously, contented family

The gripping intensity of the drama with its happy combination of heart interest and rapid and thrilling action, is well adapted for giving both ancestors looking down upon anportunity for displaying their hisgleam of marble and the lustre of trionic talents.

"Pleasure Mad" is a Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro. The story is based upon Blanche Up was adapted for the screen by A. P. Younger. Credit for the excellent photography goes to Norbert Brodin.

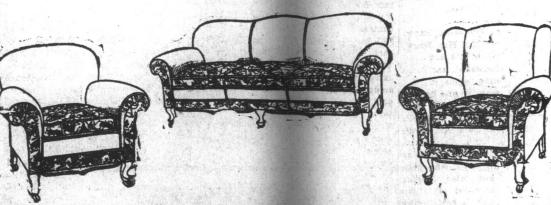
reels move sons of wealth immacu-Preserved figs give a delicious flalately attired in the black and white vor to Charlotte russe. Serve with the of full dress, daughters of the poor, shabbily dressed, dazzling lilies of the fig syrup.



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right's extraordinarily successful Published by Authority. Schr. David Morris Lost Her dimensions were 99.6 feet length, novel, "The Valley of Content," and

His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to order G. M. Barr, stating that the schr. Davthat Moreton's Harbor, (District of id Morris had driven ashore at Turk's Twillingate), shall cease to be a Port | Island, on Monday last, during a gale.

Council has been pleased to appoint with a cargo of fish. Captain Edgar, 2500 quintals Labrador fish. Mr. F. G. Wells, (Chapel Arm, T. B.), Burke and crew landed safely. The to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown David Morris was a wooden three-Lands; Mr. George Thomas, (Harbor masted schooner, English built, and Burgeo to Isle aux Morte, in place of in 1897 by D. Jones at Portmadoc and finish cargo. The ship will call at Mr. James LeMoine, retired; Dr. P. O. was 162 tons gross and 135 tons net. Little Bay Islands. Bagnall, St. George's), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education, for the District of St. George's, in place of Captain Samuel Butt,

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, Nov. 12th, 1924.

MINARD'S LINIMENT, THE ATH LETE'S REMEDY.

A cable was received yesterday by

Polle), to be Inspector of Weights port. She was owned by Hawes and and Measures, with jurisdiction from Company, of London. She was built Bay Roberts for Moreton's Harbor, to

Le Cou, District of Burgeo and La-the last of her type plying from this fish for Malaga.

Shipping

of Entry for the Colony, from 31st

The vessel had arrived there the previous day to load salt for a Nova cleared from Twillingate for Lunen-His Excellency the Governor-in- Scotia port. She had been at Bahai burg, taking 1750 quintals shore and Schr. Humorist entered at Little

Bay Islands yesterday to load cod-S.S. Strudsholm has cleared from



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aul's Church, was held on Friday ast at St. Paul's Hall. The Rec- day night's train. the Church, Rev. W. R. J. Higbly performed the duties of

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Cracknell was the first Speakaddress the meeting who gave ssion field at home, and basing marks on the command given m, so long ago, "to leave his and kindred, and go into a land," and, as the text reads: make of thee a great nation, will bless thee, and make thy great, and thou shalt be a The call comes to all of do something at home, if not in n lands, so that all peoples of arth may learn the "Message of

r a Hymn had been sung, Rev. in India and other places, he to convey to his hearers a message. He took for his part of which is: "For I am named of the Gospel of Christ," elivered a very forceful address, was followed with rapt attenpeople in their heathen blindwere given by the Speaker, and nov14,11 ould understand something of rils, and tasks a Missionary has in the foreign field in their Romantic Gunwork for humanity. He proan Indian Idol, giving the belief people who worshipped it: and ed those present a chance to ex- TRIP THAT WOULD HAVE APne the Idol at the close of the

he opening of the meeting, and from this country. Defendants:a short address at the close. esent doing noble work in the on field at China.

pecial Hymns were sung from the nn Sheets provided, and the meet- same address; was one, long to be remembered hose present.

Te armies of the living God, Sworn warriors of Christ's host, here hallowed footsteps never trod. ake your appointed post."

The First Harbor Grace Troop of Scouts, together with the 1st hor Grace Companies of Girl ough the town on Armistice Day, our citizens. The two minutes ence was fittingly observed.

The death of Mr. Frederick Snow, of the Late Robert and Mrs. Snow. for several months, since coming in, with the Royal Nfld., Regiment. ee years ago, he married Miss vay; and three married sisters, d was largely attended. Interment reaved in their hour of sorrow, we extend deepest sympathy.

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for Grace Clothing Co., went out by the British Government would not ap- ton: He has been in prison for three Tuesday morning's train enroute to prove. On March 15 Capt. Attfield put weeks.—Mr. Cassels: Captain Attfield orner Brook.

town again on monday

to St. John's, returned home by Satur-

Mrs. Charles White, (nee Miss asked a Mr. Wyatt whether he could man, while Miss May Chafe pre- Maysie Archibald), of Stephenville get for him a fishing smack capable at the piano, and there was a Crossing, who has been visiting of carrying from 10 to 12 tons. Mr. gathering present. The speak- friends at St. John's, arrived here on Wyatt knew of one named the Edith the evening were:—Rev. W. E. Monday of last week, on a visit to her Frances, which had been used in the acknell, Incumbent of Christ mother, Mrs. F. Archibald, and other oyster trade, and two days later Hinh and St. Peter's, Southside and relatives and friends. Mrs. White's man inspected the smack, and agreed W. E. Godfrey, of St. Thomas's, many friends are pleased to see her to pay £160 for her. On April 22 Capin the old town again.

Misses Winnie Jones and Mary resting discourse dealing with Brazil spent Armistice Day at Bay Roberts, and returned by the night's cheque, were given in payment for train.

> Miss Gwen Noseworthy, of Spaniard's Bay, was in town yesterday visiting friends, and returned home again by this morning's train. Miss Noseworthy leaves by the next "Digby" for Boston, Mass., where she will remain for some time.

J. J. McCormack arrived home on Monday evening to spend his holidays with his mother, all are glad to see ey adressed the Meeting, and Jack back again and enjoying such spent ten years as Lay Mis- good health, the West Coast is certainly the place to get fat.

Harbor Grace, Nov. 12th, 1924.

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Running Story

PEALED TO DRAKE. hodist Church, who was in the of machine-guns, etc., which, it was

Essex: his father.

Frederick Gealey Firmin, a master

Under the management of Miss May C., remarked that he did not think minds of the authorities, but he had afe, and assisted by several young there would be any member of the no idea that the cases contained what ls of the town, "poppies" were sold public who did not know that no one they did. The matter was entirely re on Saturday, and we understand might deal with arms in this coun- handled by his son. Mr. Attfield, sr., amount of \$111 was the sum try, or export arms, without the had no interest whatever in the matlized. This little token of "re- license of the Board of Trade. The ter. He was a retired county council mbrance" of those who gave of facts were that in August, 1923, Capt. schoolmaster, living on his pension, ir best, that we might enjoy the Attfield went to Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., and there had been nothing against essings of liberty and peace, has and there discussed with a Mr. Yapp him before this case arose. With relost its significance, and as each the purchase of machine-guns. When gard to the younger Attfield, he had rolls round, will keep ever green he was asked to what place he was desired to obtain licenses, but they memory of the fallen brave, as going to export these guns he stated were not granted. His only defence as, help those who are maimed that he did not want to say, but led was that he was acting as agent for Mr. Yapp to understand that they principals, which, in law, could not be Attfield replied that he had a regis- pressed a wish to hear the opening of rhor Grace Companies of Girl tration certificate from the police, and the case against him, and had never he produced one to show that he was denied the story. He was arrested on were favourably commented upon registered in January. Messrs. Vick- August 1, and was in custody for 11 ers were perfectly safe in letting Cap- days. He had

tain Attfield have these things in this country. On April 9 last Capt. Attfield

Offices of the Board of Trade.

Board were not satisfied with the Hol land firm. The two Attfields left very nuch aggrieved. No license was granted to them. On April 6 Hinman appeared on the scene. He was apparently a yachtsman. He went to West Merses near Colchester, and tain Attfield drew a cheque for £250, payable to himself, and it would be proved that a £100 note and a £50 note, part of the proceeds of the the smack. On May 7, at the Colchester Post Office a telegram was dispatched to Carp at Amsterdam:-"Trucks dispatched to-day. Forcedness, Junior Army and Navy Club," this being a club of which Capt. Attfield was a member.-Counsel described how the cases containing the guns, etc., which had been delivered by Messrs. Vickers, were afterwards removed to a garage, the man who conveyed them being told by Captain Attfield that they contained photographic plates. One of the witnesses, a man who at the time was taking a census of traffic in and out of Barking Creek, would say that at 5.55 a.

An Unknown Salling Boat.

m. on May 12

with a fixed mast passed into the creek from Hewitt's Wharf, and on the morning of May 14 a sailing boat with mast fixed passed out of the creek, giving her destination as Erith. Early on the morning of the following day the unnamed boat, which was really the Edith Frances, was met off the Essex coast by the Dutch steamer Helder from Amsterdam. The machine-guns were taken out and transhipped openly to the Helder. During the hearing of the case three of the On four counts, the Attorney-Gen- defendants withdrew their pleas of eral sought to recover the treble value not guilty. Capt. Cecil H. Attfield pleaded guilty to the counts made ence was called to the platform alleged, had been illegally exported against him, and Mr. Himman and Mr. Firmin pleaded guilty only to the first Capt. Cecil Herbert Attfield, 32, a count. The Crown decided not to offer daughter, Miss Winnie Harris, is merchant; of Felstead-road, Wanstead, any evidence against Mr. James H. Attfield, who maintained his plea of James Herbert Attfield, 64, a retired not guilty.—The jury returned a ver-County Council schoolmaster, of the dict of guilty against the three defendants who had pleaded, and of not Charles Phillip Hinman, formerly a guilty against James Herbert Attfield, Lieut.-Colonel in the British Army; who was at once discharged.-Mr. J. D. Cassels, on behalf of Mr. J. H. Attfield, stated htat he recognized that some of the parts he had taken in All pleaded guilty. Opening the case these transactions were well calfor the Crown, Mr. Harold Morris, K. culated to arouse suspicion in the were going to South America. Mr. a defence in such a case at all.—Sir Yapp told him that he would need the Henry Curtis Bennett declared that license of the Board of Trade. Capt. from the beginning Hinman had ex-

Had a Distinguished Caree

contracted with Messrs. Vickers to during the late war, having joined as sell him 56 machine-guns at £95 a private in August, 1914. He went to each, 28 sets of spare parts, tools, France, and was demobilized in 1919 iday morning. Deceased had been and accessories at £75 a set, and 27 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, extra harrels at £6 each, the total and had been wounded and mentioned amount being £7,582, which had been in dispatches. Throughout his part in sided for some fourteen years. Two paid. On April 16 Capt. Attfield en- these proceedings he had never tried others were killed during the war, hn with the Royal Nid. Regiment Messrs. Vickers to buy 250 mount-boat with the two notes received from ings at £11 each, the total amount Capt. Attfield, and he desired to make being £2,750. Throughout the nego- it clear that in whatever part he took y Kennedy, of this town, who with tiations Capt. Attfield was told that he did it openly. Mr. Eustace Fulton, child survives him; also, besides he would have to get the license of on behalf of Firmin, explained that he mother, he is survived by, two the Board of Trade, and he replied was a master mariner and a member others, Stephen and Robert living that that was all right; he had a of the R.N.R. Now he had to go to license. That statement was not true. prison until he found £15,960 which llie, Lillian, and Alice, who are also to f the country. The funeral was eld on Sunday to St. Paul's Church, and was told that if he wanted a London and placed it on the seas, license to export arms he must put in where the guns were transhipped.as made in the Church of England a specific application. On Jan. 8 he Mr. Morris asked for judgment metery, Rev. W. R. J. Higgitt, per- made application to export 5,000 against Cecil Herbert Attfield for ming the last sad rites. To the rounds of ammunition to Latvia, and £15,960 on the first count, £2,340 on on Feb. 16 asked to be allowed to ex- the second count, £330 on the third port 56 Vickers machine-guns of the count, and £7,446 on the fourth count Air Service pattern, and 28 spare _£26,076 in all. He also asked for A Soup Supper and Tea was held in parts, to Brazil. On Feb. 23 he made judgment for £15,960 against each of he S. A. Citadel on Thursday night further application to export 250 the two other defendants who had ast, which was largely attended, alough the weather conditions were named Carp, in the employment of a for immediate execution.—Lord Darof the best. The ladies in charge of Dutch firm, accompanied him to the ling: Firmin is the captain of a little sailing vessel, and I am asked to send sy, and a very good sum was realiz- Mr. Wilkinson informed them that a him to prison.—Mr. Morris: Until the Capt. Campbell, the officer in license would not be granted, where- penalty is paid, or he is released by parge, was very pleased with the upon Carp stated that he was going to the Home Office.—His lordship told access of the evening, and feels get them some way or other, and that Firmin to stand up, and he remarked rateful to all those who contributed if he did not obtain them with a to him: "It does not mean Tower Hill, Mr. J. Driscoll, manager of the Har- sent mountings to a place of which have done it." (Laughter.)-Fr. Ful- act complained of

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license he would get them without I cannot help thinking that if they lordship remarked that the procedure captain of a little sailing boat in the port 200 Vickers machine-guns to and the trouble was that they did not done in this case might involve the well what was being done. The at-Bueonos Aires, but a license was not know how to treat him. They first country in untold difficulties, involv- tempts to obtain licenses had failed. companied by Mrs. Kennedy went to granted On March 17 the second Mr. thought that he was a debtor, and ing war, simply because persons here and they had committed an illegal St. John's last week, and will visit Attfield, father of Captain Attfield, then that he was a prisoner under re- had supplied arms to revolting sub- act. As to Firmin, all that his lordship St. John's last week, and will risk of that his fortishing to came on the scene. They both had an mand. His position is new better, be- jects or those who contemplated revo- knew was that he was engaged to sail Interview at the once of the crown. They can earn only field and Hinman, there would be implied as a serious one. The things of the city that the case has been granted to last week, to be present at the Incomplete the control of the crown. They can earn only field and Hinman, there would be implied as a serious one. The things mediate execution. The same liability evidence that he knew where the guns attached to Firmin, but it was personal attached to Firmin, but it was personal these mountings to Holland. cause he is a debtor of the Crown. | lution. With regard to Captain Att- this ship into the North Sea, and he ast week, to be present at the inustrial Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitman, who and it was pointed out to him that the knew were taken to Leningrad.—His

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MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

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one. He added that he had already had asked Drake to do it he would was properly stringent, because the estuary of the Thames, and while he are informed that the solicitors actwas liable to be arrested in 14 days his lordship saw no such evidence preparing a petition for presentation against him as was adduced against to the Home Secretary for a reducprove. On March 15 Capt. Attneid put weeks.—Mr. Cassels. Captain Attneid in a further written application to ex- has been in prison for three months, and people who did what had been the other two, who knew perfectly of them," explained a member of the , firm, "is able to produce enough money to pay the penalties. They cannot file their petitions in bankruptcy, because the debt is a debt to the Crown. They can earn only about small sum to meet debts of thousand

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in October, 1914, sending overseas a tempt. ditions under which the troops had to after flattening our trenches and obexist were something appalling. It literating our machine gun emplacewould be better in my mind to have a ments, killing practically all our real good up to date battle with ev- troops, the Germans advanced and erything in the way of modern art.l- took prisoners of practically what relery and machine guns taking part, mained of the forces. At the same

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the beginning of 1916 it was de cided by the British command that Gallipoli should be evacuated, and I might say here that our troops from Newfoundland played a very import ant part in the evacuation of Gallipoli, having to fight the rear guard action if necessary and being practically the last troops to leave the Peninsula on the Front which they occupied. Then we have them coming to France, taking up a position on the Somme opposite Beaumont Hamel, holding that position until the beginning of July, when a tremendous attack had been planned by the British war chiefs in this area, the object being to drive in the German left and to force his right wing to retire. Whilst the Newfoundland Battalion did not actually take its objective on that day and, as we know, we lost hundreds of our men, we must still admit and concede to them the fact that this portion of the line was much more difficult in the way of defence and attack than other positions on the Somme front and that in order to make other portions more easily entered, it was necessary to put our troops in practically impregnable

Now, whilst I do not interd to

dwell on the doings of our Regiment in particular in connection with the war, the point I want to bring out is this, did Newfoundland gain any material advantage by sending troops overseas? Were the ones who returned, either wounded or in good condition physically, or mentally, rewarded for their trouble or was i worth their while. As one of those who took part for practically three years in the engagements on the fir-Day Address ing line in France. I do not think that our people, either politicians or civ-Mr. Peter Cashin, M.H.A., delivered have done. While the war was on the following address on Monday they were "Hail Fellow, Well Met" afternoon before the Holy Cross with everybody, but, as soon as the Reverend Brothers and Students of Foch's signature was hardly dry on noon I hesitated for a moment but ev- and say that some of our men expectentually submitted and now, before ed too much and they were unreasonif I should inadvertently trample reasonable ones in all walks of life, upon any of your personal ideals, I but, give the good soldier a fair show sincerely trust you will take no of- and a square deal and you will find

can always honesty differ and that To-morrow we will commemorate Armistice Day and in all the cities and In the year 1914, as we are well settlements in the British Empire, aware, Great Britain declared war up- this day is looked upon as the most on Germany. At that time the Brit- important day of the year. My duty ish Army was anything but ready to in lecturing to you here this evening we must not forget the fact that those face the German Army in France, as is to try and instil into your minds our enemies had been for years pre- that you are Newfoundlanders born paring for what they thought now and bred, living within the fold of the was their ultimate goal. We recall British Empire, and it is to you that do you think they are looked up to the time when the Old Contemptibles, the future generations must look for namely, the first British Expedition- the safekeeping of their country and to the war? Do you think they are ary Force, went to France, made the the Government thereof. Consequentglorious retreat from Mons in con- ly I want to impress upon you with junction with the French and Bel- whatever little ability and power is at tive. I attended a play a few nights gians, still holding their line and re- my command—and I feel certain that maining intact but retreating on act the good Brothers do not leave any statement which comprised a part count of superiority in numbers of stone unturned to instil the same the enemy. Thouands of lives were into your young minds—love of your forcibly at the time. He said that the morning and your work completed the same day. Plates repaired in three lines and there was nothing the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. Plates repaired in three lines are the same day. houands of lives were into your young minds-love of your Belgians, and it is on this matter that the Army I was practically trained to thousands of dollars to carry the unam supposed to discourse with you look up to my country as well as the known soldier across the Atlant'c and Full Upper or Lower Sets . . . \$12.00 house was covered by insurance, we or favor; yet with a happy tactful-Immediaely after this the states- and I might say here right now that I men of Great Brita'n realized that in would rather see Newfoundland laid "if that unknown soldier had to have order to live up to the traditions set desolate, the Pink, White and Green the fortune to return alive those same for them by their forefathers, it flag torn from the Heavens above it would be necessary to call for assistance from the various Dominions and world, its inhabitants sleeping in Newfoundland, because to-day we dependencies which compose the Em- heroes graves, than to see it made a find a great number of our returned pire. Hence we find Newfoundland mark for scorn or an object of con-

contingent of five hundred men who As the war continued, from 1916 to ure generation of St. John's, to take were afterwards christened the "Blue 1918 various engagements took place, home with you this evening the fact Puttees." In January and February notably the great German push on that from 1914 to 1918 thousands of another Company followed, and again. March 21st, 1918, when, by a very your fellow countrymen fought and in April, May and June other Compan- great supreme effort the Germans died that you might live and that ies went, comprising in all one battal- made a determined attempt to break when Commemoration Day comes ion of 1,000 and a reserve Company the British front and to separate the around each year you bring your of 250. In the autumn of that year French from the English. At that minds back and think of those wonthe first Newfoundland battalion was time I was in command of a unit of derful men. Again I would say to you attached to the 88th Brigade in the machine guns of the 20th British Div- that on to-morrow, the anniversary of 29th Division and embarked for Galison, composed of English soldiers Armistice Day, pray for the souls of lipoli. Whilst I personally did not and attached to the 3rd Army under those who died in such a good cause. take part in Gallipoli, I feel confident General Byng, now. Governor-General Pray also that you, who are to be the from what little experience I may have of Canada. On the right was the 5th good citizens of Newfoundland in the had that the fighting was not of a Army commanded by General Gough years to come, may have the strength very strenuous nature as far as mod- The great attack started at daylight in case of need to do as your ancesern warfare tactics were concerned, in the morning with the most inces- tors have done, fight for your country but that the climatic and other con- sant bombardment of the war and, and 'Never Let The Old Flag Fall."

than to hold down a position flooded time we were bringing up reserves with water and with no possible behind and held up the Germans after son, W. P. Shortall, there passed to means of escape, and with the food about three thousand yards advance. the Great Beyond, one of the oldest poisoned. I must say that in every Our friends on the right under Gener- residents of St. John's, in the person way these conditions were far worse al Gough were not so fortunate. His of Mary McCarthy Shortall, relict of than in the modern battles which reinforcements were few and far be- James Shortall, cooper. The deceased ook place later in France; that is, tween and the 5th Army was disper- had passed the allotted span of three from a physical point of view of the sed. Consequently the Third on the score and ten years, and up to a few croops. However, at the end of 1915 left had to withdraw in order to con- weeks ago was enjoying good health. form wth the movement on the right, Her life was one worthy of imitation rounded and the whole Army envel- was ever the kind and faithful friend nifled woolens and worsteds, different ducing the expense at present involv-

North, notably at Kemmel Hill to mourn one sister in England, her matter of course-here. against the French, and finally they son, from whose residence the funeral the war in that year.

Marshal Foch was given the United morrow afternoon. Command of the British, French, American and Belgian Armies on the Western Front, and I think that it Coogan at the Nickel and Creswould be only fair to him and fair to cent on Saturday afternoon. you that I should tell you that Mar-

"STAFFORD'S **DRUG STORE NEWS"**

perienced great difficulty in making his start toward success. When only a poor chemist he discovered a new mixture of unusual merit, but he peddled the process in vain to all the leading perfume makers.
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shal Foch was a great Roman Catho-

last shot was fired in France and it Father, in France. Under his com- members. Book your seats now for mand the tide seemed to stop and "Ten Night's In A Bar-room." the Armistice, they were all mostly turn and early in August the British When it was suggested to me to allowed to go hunt for themselves. Forces started a great counter offenlecture before you here this after- No doubt critics would reply to me sive which eventually ended on November the 11th, when the Armistice was signed, some troops being withproceeding on the subject which has able. My reply to that is this: that drawn and others marching on to the been given me, namely, Commemor- there is practically nothing too good Rhine. We then found ourselves dcation Day, I would ask you first that, for these men and that we find un- mobilized, sent home to our various avocations in life. Our homecoming is one of cheer, but those who remained behind and paid the Supreme Sacrifice, did they pay it in vain? These are important questions which occupy our minds to-day. While my opin on is that they did not actually pay that sacrifice in vain and that their deeds will live after them, still with any greater respect than prior treated fa'rly and squarely? On these two points my opinion is in the negaago and the leading man got off a of the show and which struck me very Empire generally, as my first love, bury him in Washington with every reverence and respect, but he said, Painless Extraction 50c.

> men absolutely destitute. In conclusion, I ask you, as the fut-

Obituary

MARY MCCARTHY SHORTALL.

Last night, at the residence of her oped. This continued for several in time of others troubles. She was from the common run found in ready- ed in a wasteful system; and to use weeks when other determined efforts predeceased by her oldest sister were made by the Germans in the about two years ago, and now leaves atting and workmanship follow as a which under a Socialist Administragave up any further attempt to end takes place, and two grandsons, Fred J. and William J., one grand-daughter, Just about that time the present Mary. The funeral takes place on to

"The Veiled Woman" To-Night's Play

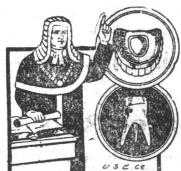
ro-Morrow "Ten Night's In A Bar-Room."

The Young, Adams Company conclude their engagement at the Casino Theatre by presenting to-night that great social drama "The Veiled Wcman" which will be followed to-morrow by that greatest of all old time plays "Ten Nights In A Bar-room." The Veiled Woman" gives each performer in the cast an individual opportunity and Marile Adams will be seen in the role that will not soon be forgotten. Miss Adams has ample scope to act and wear some of hor very beautiful gowns. H. Wilmot Young appears in the role of Donald Hayston, an important business man who is in love with Marjorie Ramsay Another very important role is that of Robert Elton, the noted bridge player, which will be taken by Edgar Harris Jason. Alfred Stretton will be seen as the District Attorney, and this particular role fits Mr. Stretton like a glove. Edward Stauffer, a clever character man, will be Inspec tor Harris. Marguerite Young, the popular leading lady in "The Call Of The Woods," has a splendid role in this play, namely, that of an attractive French girl, Cecile Florent. This is certainly a real cast of players and to-night we expect a production equally as good as the opening performance. The vaudeville and music will be all changed and a big night's entertainment is promised. Seats are already selling rapidly

for to-morrow's production of "Ten Nights In a Barroom," which will be the attraction at both the afteril'ans, have realized what these men lic; one who attended Holy Mass noon and evening performances. As practically every morning, and at all to-morrw night is the final appeartimes before any important engage- ance of the company, there will be ment. He also had a brother, a Jesu- farewell speeches by some of the

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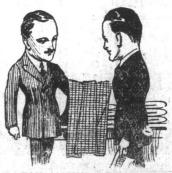
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platework taken in the afternoon to live with his son on

REPORTS A SUCCESSFUL WHAL-

ING VOYAGE.

The whaler Cachalot, Capt. Amundsen, arrived in port yesterday, after a very successful whaling voyage. During the season the Cacholot op- Woman Volunteers to use it on erated at Rose au Rue, where 109 Hr., Labrador, where seven more rusty from disuse. were secured and taken on board.

Home and Tinsel

three feet of snow on the ground.

London Morning Post: The Conserthus both giving employment to setmaking more stable and of better quality the food supplies for which Great Britain is at present mainly de-Good tailoring begins with the select pendent upon foreigners; to extend made clothing stores. The cutting, every endeavor to reduce the taxation tion must rapidy increase. Compared with the glittering tinsel of Socialism, the homespun of Conservatism is sober enough. Its appeal is and must be to good sense and to patriotism.

> Creamed turkey can be served in border of mashed potato, or in pat

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

Lady Astor

Montreal.—The Gazette says edi-Montreal.—
torially under the heading A
Campaigner"—Among the women
Campaigner one in the control of the contro the present British electioneering contest, Lady Astor holds a conspicuous position, alike by her talents and by and had gained slight headway when a certain piquancy of appeal that the firemen arrived. The chemical renders here a great formula that the firemen arrived. The chemical renders her a great lavorite with the crowd. Probably no candidate, male or female, has been subjected to more vehement "heckling" than this imperturbable champion of conservative way between the first and second its way between the fir remain on the scene for some time, a challenge, she rather enjoys the reasonable as much of the wood work had to be fun. Truth to tell, we have a sus-

of any malice. She knows how to in-Whaler Cachalot in Port vade the enmy's country and win his respect. She takes things as they come, and neither claims nor seeks

Rusty Guillotine

ly-burly of political battle.

any special protection amid the hur-

Murderer. whales were captured. The first tak- Geneva.-The guillotine which will en were very large, one of which be used at Altdorf for the execution measured 80 feet in length. During of Bernet, the Swiss railway emthe past month the whaler scouted ployee who murdered a woman last the waters in the vicinity of Hawkes August, has had to be oiled, as it is

Executions in Switzerland are rare. Capt. Amundsen reported the whaler but Bernet's crime has aroused wide-Cabot at Hawkes Hr. for 74 whales, spread indignation, and twenty peofive of which were large sperms. The ple, inculding a woman, have volun-Cachalot made the run from Hawkes teered their services as executioners. Hr. to this port in 42 hours. When The authorities, however, have seshe left the latter port there was lected an executioner whose ancestors have all held this office.

A Great Sacrifice

A director of one of the biggest firms vatives can but pledge themselves to in the country has given up his posido their best in the interests of the tion and is going to begin a new country; to provide such real safe- career. He is Mr. Arthur Broadhurst, guarding of industry that unemploy- of Messrs. Tootal, Broadhurst, Lee, ment will steadily decrease; to pur- Ltd., the famous Manchester cotton sue the policy of Imperial preference, goods firm. He is going to become a school teacher, the profession for tlers migrating to the Dominions and which he believes he is really suited. "I shall begin at the botton of my new profession," Mr. Broadhurst said. "I want to teach, and my first business is to learn how to teach. There otherwise we would have seen sur for she possessed great charity and tion of exclusive, serviceable and dig- the principle of insurance while reme, and I am certain that I have chosen right."

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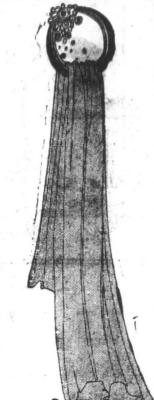
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