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In the matter of the Estate of James Miller, late of Topsail, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of James Miller, late of furnish particulars of same, duly attested, to the Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. F. Lloyd, Administrator, d.b.n., on or bedistribute the said estate, having re-gard only to such claims as he shall

Dated at St. John's, this 1st day of WILLIAM F. LLOYD, ADDRESS:

Court House, St. John's. june11,18,25,30

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Fopsail, deceased, are requested to furnish particulars of same, duly attested, to the Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. F. Lloyd, Administrator of said Estate, on or before the 30th day of June, 1925, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the said estate, having regard only to such

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NOTICE.

There will be a Meeting of the Star of the Sea Ladies' Association this Thursday Evening, June 18th, at 8.30 A. J. BUCKLEY,

Secretary Regatta Committee.

The Regatta Committee will meet in the T. A. Armoury, Friday evening at 8.30. Full attendance requested.

By order. CHAS. J. ELLIS, Hon. Secretary.

St. Mary's Garden Party

is postponed until to-morrow (weather permitting), at 3.30 p.m. Same arangements as advertised in today's News.

Star of the Sea **Boat Club Committee**

Applications from crews for FOR SALE—1 Handsome HELP WANTED. "Star of the Sea," at the annual Regatta, will be received by the Committee.

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Office, St. John's. june17,3i TED—A Girl for Store knowledge of writing up Day tc.; apply in own handwriting ES BAIRD, LIMITED.

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THE PANGS OF REMORSE

A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

anecdote had been told the strange he found all attempts to do so futile. pair reached a quiet street, the char- The strange figure sitting toasting ing rat-rat on one of the doors. A girl, whose feet could be heard only sit gazing moodily whom the ris-

tearing along the passage, rushed to ing pile upon the plate and wonder if, after all, it would prove dreamland. "There you are!" said Mr. Walker, "Thought it was you, sir. Missus

With her Mr. Walker arranged for found himself quite incapable of the a bedroom for his secretary and paid same speed and art. His rate was one thee shillings in advance, "which," he to Mr. Walker's three. said, impressively to Clarence, "comes That gentleman smiled encouragoff your weekly account."

Clarence thanked him and struck "Prime, ain't they? Never tasted awe into the landlady's heart by his better. But you don't put 'em away as and then Mr. Walker ordered tea.

"You'll drink a cup of tea with me," ing: "There's a great deal of science he said, "as it's the first night?" required to eat muffins properly." Mr. Clifford accepted and tea was his finger and thumb-which were al-

"Can I help you, sir?" asked Mr. ready shining with the melted but-Lifford, who was inwardly wondering ter-and taking bite number one for whom the pile of musins was in- twisted it round and caught bite numtended, and If Mr. Walker expected ber two, at the third demolished it, and, nodding with calm approbation

"No, thank ye," replied the Yankee; at his own performance, Mr. Walker "I'd rather do it myself. I guess wiped his fingers upon his red banyou're rather astonished to see me at danna and poured out fresh cups of this, eh? To have a thing done well Others do 'em too sharp and make 'em brittle. But I-look here!" extending a nicely browned one on the this from his summing up, decided to end of the fork. "That's how I do 'em, to a turn, sir."

And holding the other side to the fire he finished the muffin and laid it past with resolute determination from on the plate on the hob to serve as a his mind Clarence Clifford slept and foundation for the remainder.

woke refreshed."

Days wore cn.

CHAPTER V.

The confidence which Clarence

Clifford had promised to win Mr

Walker very soon gave him. The lat-

to remain in ignorance of the fact

that lucky chance had bestowed on

No longer was the young man

Interviews of moment with men of

manners were handed over to him, and

Mr. Walker had reason to congratu-

and gentlemanly bearing of his secre-

Clarence Clifford had learned two

First, to keep his countenance

Business men, fashionable butterflies, found that no tactics, however wily, could discompose Mr. Walker's

grave, sedate secretary, and that

robble they as fast as goese on a com-

Negotiation after negotiation was

He had raised his salary to foot

him a good and valuable servant.

chained in the gasift office.

things from adversity.

So he prospered.

A dead silence fell while the other victims were roasting.

All was a whirl in Clarence Clifford's brain, and, though he tried hard to seize the favorable opportunity and

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for you to use my letter as a testimenist."—Mrs. M. W. Rosa, 580 Notre
Dame Street, Lachine, Quebea.

2 Doctor Said An Operation
Provest, Alberta,—"Perhaps you
will remember sending me one of your
books a year ago. I was in a bad
condition and would suffer awful pains
at times and could not do anything.

furthermore, had granted him a commission upon all successful transac

All work and no profit makes a man

Mr. Clifferd's undisguised look of

interrogation did not displease him. "Are you going the pace or what? he asked, "you're a well-to-do man you know. What's your line, sir?" The young man hesitated and looks

"All right," said Mr. Walker, understanding the look, "No, not

And with that -trite proverb

close and too grave.

"A fine specimen of the oyster," sides." he mused, nodding sagaciously he smiles whenever he's called on for it, and I once heard him nearly laugh. wonder what the deuce it is!'

Mr. Walker wondered still more norning, he found his clerk sitting at and two unmistakable tears upon the

"Ahem!" coughed the employer And Mr. Clifford, who had not heard him enter, looked up with a start,

evidently of embarrassment "Morning," saluted Mr. Walker, sliding up to the desk, "How do the

"No. no. I thank you," said Mr. Clifford, hastily taking up the letter, "A slight headache."

"Hem!" thought day, I'll answer these. Get home and try a cup of tea-with a muffin or STOCK MARKET NEWS

The young man listened attentively. But Mr. Clifford would not agree found that though shrewd his employto this, begged leave to disobey the command, and, having got rid of his They parted for the night on good terms, and by dint of expelling the employer's perusal and consideration. "What do you say, sir-shall she

Mr. Walker read it hastily.

"Oh, yes, this Miss What's-hername is all right, and the goods are

the letter, but Mr. Walker kept it a ter was too shrewd a man of business | memant

(To be continued.)

Bertie Staylate (singing): ing, I am growing old." "Perhaps so; it's



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storm than a single water-pipe onhouse would be in coping

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I know how he is, though In dry soil a tube filled with char



Pacifists Not Always Peaceful

"No Foreign Minister," Mr. Austen pacifists were quite likely to be those

"It did involve a certain danger both at home and abroad, and he would beg them to try and take a

U.S. CAST IRON PIPE.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The final payment of back dividends on U.S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry preferred common will be in line for distribution. This is in accordance with decision of Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, which ruled in effect that dividends withheld on the noncumulative preferred in years when the full 7 per cent, was earned must be paid before anything could be distributed on the junior shares.

It is improbable that directors will meet in June, as several of them are Mr. Clifford held out his hand for likely to be away for that month. A meeting may be called for July, probably the third Thursday. What action will be taken at that time, if directors meet, has not yet been determined. but it is likely that the common will be put on a dividend basis either then

or shortly after. or shortly after.

Cast Ivon Pipe enjoyed unusually high ecruings in 1924 and 1923. Net for the two years equalled \$6,020,920 and \$3,471,267 respectively, a total of \$9,492,187. Preferred dividends for the two years on 120,000 preferred shares totaled \$1,680,000, leaving a balance of \$7,312,187. Back dividends on preferred totaled \$721,370, so that surplus for the two past years alone was sufficient to wipe out back preferred dividends and leave a balance of \$7,090,817. Earnings a share on the 120,000 common shares equaled \$43,17 in 1924 and \$21,92 in 1923.

Current profits are running below Current profits are running below last year's. This has been caused by lower selling prices on cast iron pipe, which are about \$8 a ton under those obtaining a year ago. Bookings and shipments continue large, in fact, in some districts are fully as heavy as a year ago. Indications are that the business will continue brisk for some time to come, so that carnings are

siness will continue brisk for some ne to come, so that earnings over a last half of the year will depend the trend of prices.

The companys' new plant at Burgeton, N.J., is expected to be cometed late this year This unit will use 12 de Lavaud machines to make see of pipe from four to 12-inch. As a de Lavaud product has been successfully tried and has met with genal approval, additional plant space woted to this grade of pipe will work the company's advantage, as proceed to the product of the de Lavaud method is being steadily reduced.

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That May B



the Bowdoin, will sail for Wiscasset

BRITISHER MOBBED AT SHANG

MAI.

P. S. Gavin, a citizen and motor

MacMILLAN OFF ON NORTHERN

VOYAGE.

The Arctic expedition of Lt.-Com-

from the Navy Yard at Charlestown

shortly after noon to-day, in the

steamer Peary, bound for Wiscasset,

the schr. Bowdoin, will sail on Mac-

MALINES' CONFERENCES TO BE

RESUMED.

rash, he said, to expect too much from

t, although the difficulties in the way

of re-union, were not insurmountable.

DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER OB-

TAINS DIVORCE.

The Duchess of Westminster was to-

PRENTER SUCCEEDS STONE.

BIG WHEAT CROP EXPECTED.

If the present unprecendented pros-

NORWEGIAN AVIATORS OFF.

RAILWAY WRECK DEATH TOLL.

in scattered hospitals still in a serious

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J., June 17.

ADVENT BAY, June 17.

CLEVELAND, June 17.

TORONTO, June 17.

LONDON, June 17.

Millan's ninth northern voyage.

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oreign Representatives in China Negotiating a Settlement UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES IN and her immediate family. The fun-

MacMillan Exploration Party Sailed Yesterday---United Churches Will Raise 1,243,300 on June 6th, increas- were James Brown, Joseph Coady, \$4,000,000 Maintenance Fund---Ma- ing week, it was learned to-day, lar- Thomas Morris. The hymns, "Safe in lines' Conferences to be Resumed.

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TORONTO, June 16. ion of a maintenance and fund, with a four million jective to be reached by of next year, with power boards of the respective stablish banking credits their requirements for ent year: the election of a which will deal with the lously hurt. organization of the church reference to the joint union ttee of an application from the hes of Christ in Canada for the of negotiations with a view ng the union, were some of portant matters dealt with by eral Council of the United

TO SETTLE SHANGHAI SITUATION.

SHANGHAI, June 17. ntatives of Foreign Legat sent from Peking and Chinese who have been carrying or ons with a view to a settlethe situation here, have a basis for discussion, an austatement announced.

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CANTON, June 17. ing between the victorious troops and the defeated who were forced to give ion of the city, has come nd, but looting continues.

STUATION AT SHANGHAL WASHINGTON, June 17. of officials here that the situation would soon be hed out without further harm reigners, have been heightened patches from Shanghai that a selected W. B. Prenter, of Cleveland, on of students on June 25, but fective immediately. Mr. Stone died as hoped no further serious devel- on Friday.

nts would occur. FAREWELL TO MacMillan.

BOSTON, June 17. yord of farewell from Secertary pects continue unchanged and are safely." On Saturday afternoon wheat prospects.



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and at noon to-day the discussion was her driven home.

The cut will be be will involve about 3000 miners.

TORONTO, June 17. "dispossed and homeless" in the mat- Cemetery, Bar Haven. cycle policeman for the Shanghai in- ter of a place to worship, Rev. Dr. ternational settlement was mobbed by Ephraim Scott, of Montreal, moderator of the general assembly of the conmander Donald B. MacMillan, sailed eration with the United Church.

> QUIET IN CAPE BRETON. SYDNEY, June 17.

Maine. From Wiscasset the Peary and The fact that the famous conferences ers district board were continued this Butler and Mrs. E. Loveless, of this at Malines, Belgium, under the pat- afternoon. He spoke also with Vice city; also two brothers, Jacob, of ronage of Cardinal Mercier and sev- President J. E. McLurg this morn- Greenspond and Herbert, of the M.G. eral dignitaries of the Church of Eng- ing, and met the corporation repres- C.A., of this city, besides a large circle land and Roman Catholic Churches, entatives again to-night. Mr. Murdock of friends. are to be resumed, was announced last does not feel justified in making any N.B.—Mrs. Wicks (wife of the de night by the Earl of Shaftsbury, at a statement, but he does not consider ceased) wishes to correct the statemeeting held here on the question of the situation without hope. Fans were ment made in the Telegram a few Church Union. The Earl of Shaftsrestarted to-day in mines numbers days ago, regarding two children betwo nine ten eleven and twentyfour, as the result of the re-operation no children. bury had been accorded the coming of the number two power plant. It is conference. However, it would be planned to commence pumping when the gas has been cleared out and the "Zeebrugge" Still mines made safe for entrance. This may possibly be to-morrow in some collieries. The power house is rictly guarded by troops. The occupation of the New Waterford plant was the chief event to-day affecting the movement of troops. This was the day granted a degree nisi in her divscene of the fatal rioting of last week. epic, which has caused so much comorce proceedings against the Duke of A tour through the colliery districts ment this week is still running at the to-day showed absolute quiet, with not many people in evidence. This followed a night of comparative calm The advisory board of the Brother- and the hope is expressed that poshood of Locomotive Engineers to-day sible future outbreaks will be at least of minor importance. In addition to enthusiastic spectators who are moved ent of the trouble is near, to succeed Warren S. Stone, as Presi- the large number of troops stationed by the spirit of patriotism at the shad been perfected for a demon- dent of the Brotherhood activities, ef- at various points, more than two hun- screening of this truly unusual atdred mine workers have been sworn traction. Among the many high tribin as special constables under the Glace Bay police force.

GOLD RUSH OVER.

VANCOUVER, June 17. wy Wilbur to Commander Donald permitted to materialize, this year's Dease Lake country is swinging back in Germany, being used to reinforce a Millan, who will set out from harvest will be the greatest the coun- and the small army of stampeders, British patriotic picture. to Dease Lake country.

> INVESTIGATING TRAIN WRECK. NEW YORK, June 17. Five separate investigations were

Two aviators of the Norwegian Governments' searching expedition for the Amundsen-Ellsworth north the wreck of the Delaware, Lacka- regret that motion pictures never pole expedition, hopped off to-day in wanna and Western railroad tourist speak. It would be interesting their seaplanes for King's Bay, thirty special train. The train carried 182 know what the captain said! German Americans mostly from Chicago, and bound for Hoboken, N.J., to Returned Soldier's embark on the Republic to visit the homeland. Only eighty sailed on the The death toll of the wreck of the Republic yesterday. It was the breakspecial emigrant train of the Dela-ware, Lackawana and Western Railing of the pipes that caused the deaths of at least thirty. road, near here yesterday, to-day mounted to 42 with a score of others

Girl Knocked Down

OPERATORS NEGOTIATE. Chesley Dawe was proceeding east the statement regarding the soldier.

**CALGARY, June 17: along Merrymeeting Road on a bicycle. My pension is only \$34.50 a month in The Drumheiler and Wayne mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America, district 18, body struck her and she was thrown met in Calgary yesterday to come to the ground. Though shaken up a decision regarding cuts in the wags somewhat, she was uninjured, and Mr. scales of workers in the Drumheiler and Wayne mine decision regarding cuts in the wags somewhat, she was uninjured, and Mr. Dawe secured a motor car and had JOHN F. HYNES.

Obituary

MRS. CATHARINE McCUE. nired and dearly loved by all who ad the privilege of her personal acice, passed peacefully away at her home, of pneumonia, on Saturday morning. Her death was the ending of a beautiful Christian life, spent in the comfort and solace of others and in the performance of multidudious acts of charity. Her friends were legion and all who knew her were impressed with the depth and intelligence of her nature. While her fondst interest was her family she found ime to be a great help and inspiration to those of the community by whom she found herself surrounded In spite of her years, her intellect remained keen and bright, and she took a profound interest in present day affairs. She was a gifted lady, highly cultured and thoroughly devoted to er church, which meant so much to came as a natural thing in the evenless, a great loss to the community to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Bar Haven, where Colemn High Mass of Unemployment in Great Britain Requiem was celebrated for the rewhich was announced as totalling pose of her soul. The pall bearers ed a further 43,894 during the succeed- John Wadman, Thomas Bennett and gely owing to the closing of more col- the Arms of Jesus," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung at the close of Mass. Before intoning PLACE OF WORSHIP. the Libera, Rev. Francis Cacciola, in preaching the funeral sermon, spoke Declaring that the wrongs from of the unblemished life and noble aswhich the continuing Presbyterian pirations of the deceased to serve her church is suffering are still in pro- people and her perfect resignation to gress with thousands of its members God's will. Interment was in Calvary

ALPHEUS WICKS.

On May 18th, there passed to his tinuing church, stated in an inter- eternal reward, Mr. Alpheus Wicks, view with R. E. Knowles, journalist, who had been a sufferer for some and former Presbyterian minister, the months past, yet amid it all was very confidence of the Presbyterian was patient and when the summons came shattered and that without such con- there was no fear. The deceased was fidence there could be no real co-op- formerly of Greenspond, B.B., and not only in his home town was he liked and respected but also during the years which he had been living in this city. He has made many friends who (Can. Press)-Hon, James Murdock, will remember him with respect. He Minister of Labor, continued to-night was an employee of A. H. Murray &

to focus attention as a possible con- Co., and a loyal member of the S.U.F. cilliator of the differences between There are left to mourn their loss, a the British Empire Steel Corporation loving wife, an aged father, four sisand the miners of Nova Scotia. His ters, Mrs. E. Burry and Mrs. S. Carter. morning conversations with the min- of Port Nelson, B.B., and Mrs. John

Running at the Nickel

Crowded Houses Greet Wonderful

Naval Epic. "Zeebrugge," the wonderful naval Nickel. This film has surpassed all previous motion picture triumphs in the annals of pictures in Newfoundland Each afternoon and night the Nicke Theatre is filled to its capacity with utes paid the management regarding "Zeebrugge," is the endorsation of the Clergy now visiting the Priests' Convention. In "Zeebrugge," we have the astonishing and delectable spec-The pendulum of excitement in tacle of anti-British propaganda, made

n, to-day, for Wiscasset, Maine, try has ever known, possibly exceed- who went in over the snow to be first | The German submarines carried first leg of his ninth journey 500 million bushels, James Steward, on the field, are hitting the trail again cinematographers with them to photo-Arctic regions, has been trans- President of the Maple Leaf Milling on the return with their fortunes still graph the sinking of British merchant Co., said on arrival in Toronto from to be made, reports Miss Mary Wol- ships. The film shows the sailers Good-bye, good luck, and come Western Canada, speaking on the verton, who has returned from a visit being ordered into the boats, and then safely." On Saturday afternoon wheat prospects. There is one point where we see a British ship's captain telling the Uboat crew exactly what he thinks of under way to-day in connection with feel sure will make all picture-goers

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Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir .-- I saw a piece in your pa per concerning a soldier and a sailor. who you said were on the street beg ging. Wiel I am the soldier whom it cerns; the soldier was not beggins About 4 p.m. yesterday, as Mr. he was selling. I wish to contradi



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p m. yesterday. Malakoff left Salvage 12.45 p.m. esterday, inward.

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A Continent

Under the Waves

THE LEGEND OF ANCIENT ATLAN-

Of the many curious myths of the world, none has been more persistent or has excited more curiosity than that which tells of a lost islandcontinent named Atlantis, Atalantis, or Atlantica, lying far under the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and once connected with existing contin-

First spoken of by Plato, accepted even by the incredulous mind of Voltaire, the legend is still the subject of periodical books, lectures, and magazine articles. A remarkable theory concerning the location of the ancient continent has just been advenced in the French magazine "Science et La Vie," by Professor Alphonse Berget.

Plato's Views.

According to Professor Berget, the actual limits of Atlantis can be traced. Starting from the Ivory Coast, he asserts, the boundaries can be established by oceanographic

soundings. What is regarded as probable by scientists who have studied the question is that Atlantis was the seat of the earliest civilization. Could the depth of the ocean be explored, it is believed that ruins of wonderful cities and temples might be uncovered.

When it is pointed out to the theorists that such discoveries have not been made to any degree on the Azores, Madeira, or the Canary Islands, which are supposed to have formed part of the lost continent, they explain that in the days of Atlantis these islands were probably the tops of volcanoes.

In the "Timaeus," Plato tells how certain Egyptian priests, in a conversation with Solon, described the continent as a country larger than Asia Minor and Libya combined and situated just beyond the Pillars of Hercules or Straits of Gibraltar.

Atlantis had been a powerful kingdom 9.000 years before the birth of Solon, according to the priests, and its armies had overrun the lands bordering on the Mediteranean, Athens alone having fought them off. Finally Atlantis had been overwhelmed by the sea, which then became unnavigable on account of the shoals markg the spot.

A Spur to Exploration. Arabian geographers preserved the

legend for mediaeval writers, who firmly believed it. Their position was supported by traditions of islands in the western seas supposed to resemble Atlanti, such as the Greeks Isle sof the Blest, or Fortunate Islands, St. Brendan's Island, the Portugues Antilla or Isle of Seven Cities, and the Welsh Avalon. With the exception of Avalon, all these islands were marked in maps of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Such myths often have a practical value by leading to voyages of exploration. Just as the Portuguese discovered the Cape of Good Hope through their efforts to get into communication with the fabled monarch Prester John, so Columbus's discovery of America may have been influenced by his having gathered the legend of Atlantis from old maps, books, and the stories of returned

sailors When mariners of the time en countered the Sargasso Sea they be lieved that the dense weeds grew in mud on the bottom of the sea, and that the Atlantic Ocean was therefore impassable. By taking soundings, Columbus realized that the mud did not exist, and he therefore pushed en with renewed confidence.

Plato describes how the Atlantans employed themselves in erecting temples, royal habitations, ports, and docks over the whole region. Of similar works, Hyde Clarke pointed out in a paper read before the Royal Historical Society, there are remains enough in America. A lengthy description of the royal city and palace is given by Plato.

Prosperous States.

Gold and silver, he says, were largely used in the decorations. Warm baths are specified, and separate baths for women. The docks are pictured as full of triremes, and the ten States into which the continent was divided are said to have carried on an extensive trade with each other. An express condition of their polity was that none of the States was to engage in war with another, and that all were to combine against any city breaking out against tradiion or trying to destroy the royal

Some of the modern works on the Atlantis myth are even stranger than those of Plyato, Rodolph Steiner, for xample, a learned Doctor of Philosophy of Vienna, in "Atlantis and Lemuria," claims to have deciphered what he calls the Akashic records. From these records he finds that Atlantis actually existed at some renote age, that the country was a ort of earthly paradise, and that the inhabitants were a vastly superor race of whom existing human beings are degenerate descendants. Only one sex, he believes, existed on

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wo men are carrying a travelling containing, let us say, gold bul-The total weight of bag and bulis two hundred pounds. The bag stwo handles, and the men hold it Big Purchases such wise that the weight is evenly wied between them. How much does each man support? Apmulty that is a question for the tots the kindergarten. But in reality re is a catch in it: it is a question t no engineer or mathematical phycould answer, unless given ad-Honal data. The obvious answer, Big Savings! pounds, might happen to be right; on the other hand, the right anmight be two hundred pounds. ting an aggregate pull of four hunof pounds in order to support a A Wonderful Opportunity to BUY NOW! hundred-pound bag? Yet we are ared by David Fliegelman, writing Industrial Engineering (Chicago) at under certain conditions the men

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Nominations in Nova Scotia Elections

Halifax, N.S., June 18-(By Canadian Press).—The illowing nominactions, June 25, were officially announced to-day:-

Annapolis-Liberal, Kenneth Lee Crowell, Frank R. Elliottx; Con., O. P. Goucher, H. T. McKenzie; Labor-Antigonish-Liberal, Hon, William Chishold, Dr. John L. McIsaac; Con. D. S. Chisholm, Fred R. Irish; Labor

Colchester-Liberal, M. B. Archibald, F. A. Reynolds; Con., W. B. Armstrong, Frank Stanfield; Labor-Cape Breton Centre-Liberal, James McConnell, Dr. Daniel MacDonald; Con., G. S. Harrington, Joseph Mac-Donald; Labor, Emerson Campbell, Joseph Steele.

Cumberland-J. L. Ralston, C.M.G., C.H. Read; Con., D. G. MacKenziexy, Percy C. Black, Archibald Terrisxz; Cape Breton East-Liberal, J. L.

MacKinnon, D. C. MacDonald; Con., John C. Douglas, Alex O'Handley; Labor, D. W. Morrisonx, Forman Digby-Liberal, Gilbert Belliveau, H. W. B. Warnerx; Con., W. H. Farn-

ham, J. L. P. Robicheau; Labor-Guysboro-C. W. Andersonx Hon. J. C. Toryx; Con., H. A. Rice, Simon O. Giffen; Labor-Halifax-Liberal, H. G. Bauldx, J.

B. Douglasx, Dr. J. G. MacDougall, John Murphy, Hon. W. J. O'Hearn; Con., J. Fred Fraser, John F. Mahoney, Mex Montgomery, W. D. Piercey ohn A. Walker; Labor, A. L. Breen, Robert Law, P. J. Mealey, Jos. McKenzie, Walter Mosher. Hants-Liberal, L. A. Forysth, Dr.

J. W. Reidx; Con., Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Albert Parsons; Labor-Inverness-Liberal, John C. Bourniot, Dr. M. E. MacGarry; Con., Malcolm MacKay, Hubert Aucoin; Labor

Kings-Liberal, Col. Allison Borden, Hon. J. A. "CoDonaldx; Con., R. T. Nowlan; Labor-Liberal, Hon. J. J. Sperry; Con., Dr. W. N. Rehfuss, W. H. Smith; Labor-Pictou-Liberal, J. Welsford Mac-Donaldx, Arch McColl, Dr. G. W. Whitnian; Con., R. A. Douglas, John Doull, H. A. MacQuarrie; Labor-Queens-Liberal, Geo. S. McClearnx, Dr. J. W. Smith; Con., F. J. D. Barn-

jum, W. L. Hall; Labor-Richmond, Cape Breton West-Liberal, D. D. Boyd, Dr. G. R. DeVeau; Con., Dr. J. A. MacDonaldx, Dr. B. A. LeBlancx; Labor-

Shelbourne-Liberal, Hon. E. H. Armstrongx, Hon. Robt, Irwinx; Con., Capt. Norman Smith, E. R. Nickerson; Victoria-Liberal, A. K. MacKenzie.

D. B. McLeod; Con., Allister McLeod, Phillip McLeod; Labor-Yarmouth - Liberal, Lindsay C. Gardner, R. W. E. Landry; Con., J. F. Cahan, Raymond D'Entremont; Labo

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The Nova Scotia Elections

To-day is Nomination Day in Nova Scotia, and elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of the candidates in the different constituencies. The Elections the money. We trust that they take place on June 25th.

With the exception of the constituencies of Cape Breton Centre, Cape Breton East, and Halifax, in which representatives of Last Night's Labour are taking the field, the fight is between the Liberal and Conservative parties, the former under the leadership of the Hon. Ernest Howard Armstrong, K.C., LL.D., and the latter, of Hon. Edgar Nelson Rhodes, K.C., B.

power for forty-three years, during which time the opposi-Maritime Provinces have not seeking After God." January, 1923, is opposed in Shelburne by E. R. Nickerson, formerly a Liberal, and the other Conservative candidate in Captain Norman Smith, who, having become a naturalized American many years ago, aplearn that Colonel Montgomery, world?

Queens. The campaign is being waged "Newfoundland" Puts with vigour, and lacks none of the features which generally mark an election in this country and to which our western neighbours on such an occasion are liner Newfoundland, which sailed to postpone the event until to-morrow. Choc. Merashino Cherries .. 80c. 10. wont to refer in terms of ridi- from Liverpool on Tuesday night was In the event of the day being wet, Choc. Mixed Fruits 90c. tb. cule. Startling headlines and compelled to put back to Belfast last postponement will be made until the usual glowing accounts of meetings held and progress is expected to sail again on Saturday. made appear in the rival organs, with the result that no one on the outside is able to form any estimate as to the actual trend of events. And,

ruthful manner in which th

Sweepstakes and Wheels of Fortune

of fortune at the Regatta will, the same place, and in her evidence and 18th verses of the first chapter of we feel certain, receive public approval. Of late years the time atmosphere owing to the frightened and collapsed. She knew concerns which have practically made the races a secondary con-Regatta day is our great holi-

by the lakeside and know no class distinction. One of its quaintest features formerly was the little shop which disposed of a charge of assaulting a 13-year-old glass of beer," but of late this evidence submitted the accused was business has almost disappeared because of those other attractions which promised, but seldom gave, better value for

Missionary, Service

will come back in strength and

conclusion to the Clerical Convention The Liberal party has been in opportunity had been possible for Prunty, John Prunty, Mable Gulliver, making the service known there was Rev. E. Galway, Margaret Kieley, Gera large congregation, all four of the trude Johnson, Norman Schwab, Richcity churches having its representa- ard Hubbard, Helen Kennedy, Kention has been unable to make tives. That they were rewarded for neth MacDonald, Kenneth MacDonald, much progress against them, their endeavour to be present was (Jr.), Kitty MacDonald, Mona Mac- against the Reid Nfld. Co., Ltd., Mines but the hope of a Conservative evident by the wrapt attention they Donald, Donald MacDonald, Sister and Forest, Co., Ltd., and the Nfid. victory in the present contest is paid to the Missioner, Rev. R. F. Pal- Cyrinus, Robert Tilton, William Gent. based chiefly upon the growing guage he unfolded his theme, "A Billings, Lester Tarbell, Marcus Brad- Kent. Mr. H. B. Thomson was on the feeling of late years that the World Consciously or Unconsciously bury, Emil Closson. Charles Brown- stand all yesterday, being cross-

been shown by the Federal Gov- Finding his text in Psa. 42 verses 1 son, Louis Harnum, Loyal Reid, Rusernment the consideration which and 2, one of the special Psalms sell Scott, Arlene Scott, Mr. Howley informed his Lordship chosen by the Rector of St. Thomas's (Jr.), Alva Barker, Gus Rosenberg, they consider their due, and the without consultation with the John Cotter, Michael Colford, Redmond cluded. The witness was then reindustrial catastrophe in the preacher, he gave at once the seal and Kelly, William Wicks. John McGrath examined by Mr. Emerson, after which mining areas of Cape Breton indication that those who had arrang. Margaret Turner, Teresa Power, Ethel W. A. Reid was put in the box to prove will undoubtedly prove an im- ed for the service had the mind of the Watts, Garrett Brownrigg, Bruce the minutes of Mines & Forests Co. portant factor in the campaign. spirit in so doing. We are reminded, Fraser, Patrick Keegan, Emie Wilcox, and Reid Nfid. Co., minutes of the The Premier, who has held as we need to be constantly remindded, that material things will never Healey, Elfie Conroy, Kathleen How
Products Co. and also minutes of Power & Paper Co. Mr. Maddock, De
WO AGED SOLDIERS' QUARREL that office since the retirement satisfy the cravings of the human 1 of Hon. George H. Murray in heart or the thirst of the soul, just be. Hugh O'Brien, Milne Fraser, James by Mr. Emerson, and examined re

hearers as to their own experience: Ethel Linton Harvey, Dr. Joseph A were they finding Jesus the increasingly and satisfying gift of God? He ker B. John, Louis G. Ayre, Arthur then went on to show the Pagan and Mohammedan world with thirst un- Joseph D. Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Anplied last autumn for repatria- satisfied and the menace of Islam as netta Quim, Mrs. A. M. Loal, Mr. and tion, which was only granted a direct challenge to Christ and His Mrs. A. Mack. within the past three weeks. It church, and he appealed to his hearis significant that in five con- ers to check this menace by sacrificial giving of men and means Newfoundstituencies, namely Digby, and too with its six vacant parishes Queens, Shelburne, Antigonish, constituted a pressing and urgent and Inverness, former Liberals, call. The geographical position of this who supported the Govern- island helped it to be relatively ment in the last election, are speaking in advance of other lands as to piety; might it not become another John's will be interested to ism for the evangelization of the

who was formerly in charge of In Queen's College, there is an inthe Furness Withy Company's for the training of men suitable for office in this city, and who took the needs of the Island.

such a prominent part in con- The clergy in robes were seated in nection with the organizing of the Choir stalls. The service was con-Another Conservative candi- Lordship the Bishop pronounced the Benediction. date whose name is well known

St. Thomas's is a Church with a on account of the many articles vision, "that the world may know," which have been written by and "that they all may be one," and

midnight, owing to the machinery Wednesday next. having been slightly deranged. She

Not Giving Up Practice.

Dr. G. N. Murphy wishes to state at Belle Isle:-"Strong N.E. gale. No Cream Sundae, we presume, when the election is over the press on either side will refer to the temperate and toundland. june 12.61

that, contrary to rumours that have fish this morning owing to heavy the press on either side of giving up his practice in New-South Ten vessels were seen going by Wst."

Magistrates Court

One drunk was fined \$1.00 or three

A man belonging to Pouch Cove, taken in for safekeeping last night, draf this morning, in the solemn A resident of Torbay, named Codshe stated to the Court that about the second Epistle of St. Peter: "He when she regained consciousness. Two other witnesses also gave evidence, and identified the man. The defendant had no questions to ask day, when rich and poor gather given him a sound lecture, he was fined \$5.00 or in default 10 days' im-

An old offender named Gibbs was arraigned before Court yesterday, on convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor

Rosalind in Port

S.S. Rosalind arrived from Halifax benefit by the decision of the and New York at 10 a.m., bringing over a hundred passengers, eleven of whom are round trippers. The ship The following passengers came first cess of the Convention. Fr. Palmer nie Wiltshire, John Dobbin, Fredrica of clergy. A very impressive and beautiful Dobbin, Jack Dobbin, Agnes Dobbin, Missionary Service was held at St. Mary Dobbin, Christhine Lamb, Eliza-Thomas's Church last night, a fitting beth O'Neill, Mary Joncas, Maydelene of the Diocese. Considering so little Elizabeth Prunty, Ruth Prunty, Paul

Moore, Elinor Maher, Harold Flett rigg, Adam Johnson, Phyllis Erickley, Gertrude Sinnott, Helen Byrne, The preacher then appealed to his Lynch, Bride Moriarty, C McK. Harvey, Andrews. Cruise passengers:-Wal-

Disturbance at St. George's Field

Francis, Mrs. Francis, Charles Sladdin

During the progress of the Guards Sports at St. George's Field yesterday afternoon, two citizens, named Sears opposition candidates in this losa, from which may go forth men and Murphy, entered one of the dresscontest. Many citizens of St. and women with a burning enthusias- ing rooms, when an altercation arose liquor Sears oit his "friend" a nowerful blow with the bottle with the stitution which is entirely suitable result that a deep cut was inflicted over Murphy's left ear. Both men then engaged in a free fight, and the police, who were on the field, were called in to quell the disturbance. In the Newfoundland overseas ducted by Rev. J. B. Elliott, Rector, the meantime Sears made a hasty reached his assistant, Rev. W. E. Godfrey, treat, while Murphy was taken away forces, is the leader of the Conservatives in Halifax County. Facey. At the close of the service, his drug store to have the wound dressed.

Garden Party Postponed

The St. Mary's Garden Party, which him on Forestry and reproduced its clergy and their people do what was scheduled to take place at Lester's in the local press is F. J. D. they can to answer their own prayers.

Rarnium. who is contrasting W.E.G. Field yesterday afternoon, was post-poned owing to the inclement weather, the tents which had been erected on the night previous were blown mittee re-arranged everything with Choc. Molasses Toffy 75c. lb. buildings in its path. the hope of holding the event to-day, Choc. English Fruit Cake .. 75c. fb. The Furness Withy Co. received but owing to the uncertainty of the Choc. Banana Cubes 75c. lb. STIRRING UP FURTHER TROUBLE word this morning that their new weather they have been again obliged Choc. Raspberry Jelly 80c. ib.

Heavy Tide in Straits

The following message was received

The Priests' Convention TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

The final act of the first Priests' MacMILLAN OUTLINES HIS PLANS. foundland took place in the Cathesinging of the Holy Eucharist. The Commander Donald MacMillan and his Clergy occupied the choir, and the little crew sailed from the Charleston ner, was summoned before Court this Celebration was taken by the Rev. Navy Yard shortly after noon to-day morning on a charge of being loose F. Palmer, assisted by the Rev. J. on the steamer Peary to start his and disorderly on Indian Meal Road, T. Hiscock (Rector of Newtown) ninth voyage into the Arctic. Just beto withold permission for the Torbay, on the night of June 7th. and the Rev. A. E. Tulk (Rural Dean fore the Peary sailed MacMillan outrunning of sweepstakes and The principal witness in the case of Avalon). His Lordship the Bishop lined his plans to the notables assemthe restricting of the wheels was a young woman who belongs to preached, taking as his text the 17th bled to wish him God speed. He ex-10.30 on the night in question, she received from God the Father honour Arctic tract called Crocker Land. met a man on the roadside disguised and glory, when there came such a might be delayed a week to permit his event has almost lost its old as a ghost by which she became voice to Him from the excellent glory, expedition to search for Captain Roald "This is my Beloved Son, in whom I am Amundsen who has been lost to the prevalence of money making nothing further until some time later well pleased.' And this voice which world since he started his Polar flight came from Heaven we heard, when almost four weeks ago. If word is not we were with Him in the Holy Mount." Our Blessed Lord took only three of er by August 1, when the MacMillan the Apostles up to the Mount of Trans- expedition expects to reach Etah, witnesses, and after the judge had figuration because they more possibly Greenland, the northern most point than the others were affected by the that the ship can go, MacMillan's mention of the sufferings awaiting flore will havin a search Amundson Him; and because, in the early days he said, will run out of food to-morof the Church, they were to play such row if he has failed to reach Cape a responsible part. They needed a Columbia. He believes that the lost vision of the essential glory of the explorer will be found in one of the its "penn orth of pudding and a girl, on the Southside Road. On the Lord and Master, the only begotten three places he plans to search. Son of God. Was it too much to say Amundsen's fate settled, MacMillan's that, during the Convention, we had party will fly to the unknown Polar been on the mount? That we had continent to complete their original caught a vision of Christ as He is? task. He said that he expected to re-Everybody, surely, knew that that was main there until the middle of August, what had happened. We descend now and probably would return to the Unto the work-a-day world, a world ited States about September 20. The longing for Christ. We are to take three Amphibian planes which the Him to our people. We will only do Peary carried on deck when she sailed that if we keep our vision clear, if we will allow MacMillan to accomplish ourselves keep close to Him. The collection was given to Father fifteen months if confined to the use

encountered the storm last night and Palmer as a personal gift for the use of ships or dog teams, he said. although at times the wind blew with of his Community, in recognition of hurricane force, no damage was done. the great help he had been to the succabin:-Hannah Sinnott, Anna Pow- left by to-day's express, and was seen ers, Charles Bursey, May Higgins, Min- off at the station by the whole body

Supreme Court

NFLD, BANKING AND TRUST COR-PORATION VS. REID'NFLD. CO. ET AL.

The hearing of the suit of the Nad Banking and Trust Corporation Power & Paper Co., Ltd., continues mer, as in simple yet forcible lan- Donald Stuart, Phyllis Woods, Samuel to occupy the attention of Mr. Justice examined by Howley, K.C., for defendant. This morning when Court opened that the cross-examination had conputy Registrar of Deeds, was called Smeaton, Josephine Fowlow, Amelia 2.30 p.m., when H. McNeil was called

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shricking marine whistles, Lieutenant as much in one day as he would in

GENEVA, June, 18. Peace and good will among nations was the dominant note when to-day the International Conference on the control of the traffic in arms and munitions ended when eighteen countries emphasised their desire for international co-operation by signing the Arms Traffic Convention, and twentyseven subscribed to the protocol outlawing the use of bacteria and poison

BELGIAN COALITION CABINET FORMED.

BRUSSELS, June 17.

LONDONDERRY, New Hampshire, cause God never intended they should Mulane, Joseph Garsen, Dammos various mortgages and agreements, June 17-Charles S. Gay, a 92 year old do so. "There is none but Christ can Munn, William J. Malene, Harry after which recess was taken until veteran of the Civil War, shot Nelson B. Hackett, aged 78, his friend and fellow veteran, to-day, and then comand examined by plaintiff's counsel. mitted suicide. According to the police, Hackett was not expected to live. discovered, the police said, beyond the fact that the men quarrelled about two weeks ago and had not been on speaking terms since that time.

NAVY NURSES ACQUITTED OF RUM RUNNING.

Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Katherine C. Clancy, two Navy nurses, who were each accused of violating the Federal Dry Laws, through alleged importation of intoxication liquors, from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were today acquitted by court martial in the first trial of women ever held in the Navy Yard. Seven bottles of alleged liquor figured in the case of Miss Anderson and four bottles in the case of Miss Clancy. It took the Court less than twenty minutes to acquit Miss Anderson and less than half of that | 1200 for a fresh supply. to acquit Miss Clancy.

NEW YORK, June 18. Thirty persons were injured but clashed near Yankee Stadium, last

JERSEY.

BAYONNE, N.J., June 18. through a lumber yard at 50th Street down in the gale, and some slight Guernsey Caramels 65c. lb. street to a plumber's shop store and Avenue E., jumped across the damage was done. Yesterday the Com- Cream Butternuts 80c. lb. house, and spread through ten frame

BRITISH.

PEKING, June 18. Thousands of posters have appeared in Peking depicting British police We serve refreshing sparkling soda shooting and bayoneting students water with many delicious fruit flav- women, and children with their bodies ours. Our Ice Cream and fruits are lying about the ground. Native acof the purest, and our Chocolate Milk counts of the McKenzie incident says Shakes are unsurpassed. When tired the British Consul ordered the doctor the Furness Withy Co. shopping, visit our Soda Fountain and who attended him to mutilate the body to-day from Lightkeeper Thomas enjoy a cool sparkling drink or Ice in an effort to throw the blame on the Chinese. Troops are picketing the sey, of the Higher Levels, whose restreets. Students continue to bombard latives becoming anxious about his

ARMS AND MUNITIONS CONFER-ENCE CONCLUDES.

After having been ten weeks without a Cabinet, Belgium to-night finds itself possessed of a constituted ministry. It is headed by Viscount Poulet. The General Council of the Socialist Party by a vote of 40 to 26 gave its approval and adherence to the new the Ministry will appear in the official journal to-morrow morning. The

No incentive for the assault has been the German Budget and the stabiliza-

WASHINGTON, June 18.

TRAIN COLLISION IN NEW YORK. none were killed, when two elevated trains of the Jerome Avenue Line

night. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW

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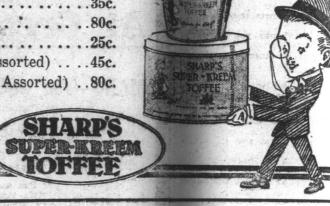
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foreign guards, and even of making a declaration of war against Great

THE EFFECT OF THE DAWES

BERLIN, June 18. Substitution of confidence and conbeen the outstanding accomplishments of the experts' reparations programme known as the Dawes plan, in the opinion of S. Parker Gilbert, Agent General for Beparations. Two ossentially preliminary objects of the programme, balancing tion of German currency have been realized, says Gilbert.

44 DEATHS SO FAR IN RAILWAY

NEW YORK, June 18. The toll of the Delaware-Lakwanna and Western railroad accident at Rockport, N.J., was up to 44 to-day, and 12 others are in a critical condition in hospitals. Five investigations Mr. Grocer

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From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind west, still blowing a gale with heavy sea on, weather dull and hazy; nothing sighted .- Bar. 29.45; Ther. 50.

Here and There. SUSU REPORTS-S. S. Susu left

BIGAMY ENQUIRY.-The prelim inary enquiry into the charge of bigamy preferred against a woman named Vokey, will be continued in the Magistrates' Court this afternoon.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! Band Concert, Bannerman Park, by Mount Cashel Band.

arrived at Halifax at 11 a.m. to-day,

TO-NIGHT! — the Government with fantastic de-Band Concert, Bannerman Park, mands urging forcible occupation of by Mount Cashel Band. the Legation quarters, disarming of o.k.

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CODFISH SCARCE. Bonne (Tuesday)-Fine weather, scarce; caplin plentiful off land.

CAPLIN AT TORBAY._There a sign of caplin at Torbay yesterd and fishermen took from one to barrels. Codfish prospects are got

See the Archibald new Rugby ice—the latest tip of fashion sale at leading Shoe Stores. Every pair guaranteed .- june 18

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PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

has 17th-This morning it rained hard that it wakened me and ina fortunate thing, since I had my window open and a great pool, rater was forming on the floor, hich troubles me for fear that our dings may be ruined. So compelled find me a cloth with which I do mab up the floor, and do then put it

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nes this day a booke of poetry Mr. Ogden, that I did meet at Brook, and indeed, a vastly booke, which he calls "Ballads corner Brook" and its contents of rers things that did happen there the construction period. All the in light, Gilbertian style, and heit he do ridicule many things, 'tis in the most good humoured on that none may take offense. well night impossible to quote in this journal of mine yet I not refrain from printing a little Ogden's verse that those who my scribblings may appreciate at manner of verse he writes. One verse do make light of our raily yet do pay it an excellent tribute he last stanza.

still we must own that all credit valiant efforts they make to get through; in snowbanks you often get ehow or other you always

hen I do like also this plaintive om a parody of the Rubaiyat.

Daily Bottle may do fairly who thirst and in a city where no daily Trains to Outcan they take it—Can the Sages

The last poem in this booke is a am of Corner Brook in the future from this I quote some extracts eit 'tis an injustice to so excellent verse that only fragments of it may printed here.

The Mill was finished and working permanent roads were paved at mud belonged to a period past-

mud so deep and sticky." nd houses with well found frames supplied, mbellished the landscape far and watertight cellars a thaw de-

fears of flooding banished. arth of houses no longer rife, dwellings on hand for man and

bar to a bachelor's change in altogether vanished."

would have and hour's amusement hat they buy them this little booke. This night do put on my new spring which I did have made in the fashionable shade of petunia, and do look mightly fine in it, being above all proud of my Oxford trouss, which I have cut 27 inches at the toms. Being thus attired, to the rollers' Spring Dance, where a oodly company, and divers costumes worn that were mighty diverting. Among other things, many imitators Gene Pearson, the female impermator, and the judges do find the reatest difficulty in awarding the prizes for the best costumes. I did take the greatest pleasure from this lance albeit do frequently trip in my ousers, and how they may be worn very day is a matter beyond my com-

Cochrane St. Sunday School Anniversary

In 1880, an off shoot from Gower

reet Sunday School commenced ork in the Old Temperance Hall, and 1882, when the new Church was wilt, moved to its permanent quart-This Sunday School celebrates is forty-fifth anniversary this year, nd the services next Sunday will be voted to this purpose. The school mprises about five hundred workers, under the late Hon. H. J. B. ods, was brought to a high degree perfection, while its band of workcannot be excelled for loyalty and amest devotion. On Sunday mornnext, the Pastor, Rev. C. H. Johnwill conduct the Service, while Rev. R. J. Power of the Kirk. Il preach in the evening. In the ernoon, in the Church Auditorium. here will be a programme of varied tercises, in which the different Deartments of the School will take Mrt. Parents and visiting friends be accommodated by the Church thers, and it is hoped to have large

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V. neck, sleeveless, some trimmed embroidery, insertion and edging; others with beading and

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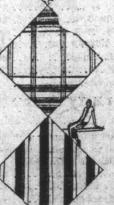
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Maritime Drug Store

rsons a month are being thus trans- main arteries of the traffic."

this long border by auto and boat are to Malone at a bargain price, the fare

tried in American cons last month in Havana." continued Mr. Landis, in the States joined her here. "It is carried on by individual taxidrivers and autoists. They do not need

entering the States or have been liv-

Rhodes Scholarship for 1926.

Applications for the 1926 Scholarship may be sent to the undersigned any time up to the beginning of Nov-

The application must be accompanied by ten typewritten copies of certiphotograph not larger As applicants must appear before

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the traffic till the number of immi- cial circumstances of the passenger. way of Cuba and the Florida coast, by one driver, it can be seen that the costs will then be probably

> One female evader of the quota law recently broke through from Montreal charged by the unmercenary chaffeur

This girl worked in

hand on the streets of Montreal, alien, her sister and two friends to a changes in both schools, among those who have just landed point near Malone for \$15, and did with the express purpose of illegally so without encountering any diffi- PEOPLE EXHIBIT POOR JUDG-

> profits smuggling of booze is regarded as safer and saner by the Montreal les" are loudly applauded, showing knights of the road. The liquid cargo want of common sense and poor judgis more easily camouflaged, more ment. Crime in any form is debasing quickly disposed of-and never turns

heading south with men instead of gin tion of vice here in this city, the court behind them may turn to face a gun room was crowded, and he was loudor may be temporarily put out of the ly applauded for his speech. Deluded way by a blow on the head, to find on people, whose end is destruction, and regaining consciousness that his pas- who glory in their shame. Collier's out paying their fares, but have re- Applaud Criminals," says editorially: lieved him of any loose cash in his

by the smugglers.

So if you were thinking of making hissed by the same movie fans. and unmarried.

(b) They or their parents must have this summer remember that if you a little easy money with your Ford of your passengers, or possibly be cans. Yet this spontaneous outburst

IN "TIPS."

The enormous bill of costs in connection with the Police Probe is considered not short of scandalous by ed at any time at the C.H.E. Office, men, an intimate friend of mine, he less the traits which appealed to these sadd: "The costs in the Police Probe are fully three times too much. It think that one-quarter of the amount charged would have paid the different officials well. The whole thing is exorbitant, a crime and a scandal. The judge was drawing his salary, and asks over \$8,000 for his work in concection with the Probe. It must not be forgotten that the city's money was wasted on "tips." Doorkeepers and "tips." Doorke

rating to Harry ing in Canada for some time and are to \$500 were handed out to them, lities to base uses. Courage and innow drawn to the States by prospect making a few thousand thrown away telligence which might have been used and added to 'extras.' The Aldermen in honest work he revealed only in "The smuggiers have practically were willing to pay the bill if it were robbery. That such a man was given abandoned the use of the trains since reduced one half. But the lawyers the approval of the spectators of a

grants crossing the Canadian line is It often exceeds \$175 and as a carance." If the case has to go to the was proof enough that in this country far in excess of that smuggled in by load of half-a-dozen is often carried Privy Council, and the city loses, the public opinion is willing to make excaught in the act of attempting to kill the defenders of the law.

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will take place at the Normal School

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mourn their loss, husband, six sons, five daughters, two brothers, one sis-

ter, and twenty-six grand-children. Funeral notice later.—R.I.P.

Passed peacefully away, to-day, June 18th, William F. Kieley, aged 73

years. Funeral on Saturday at 2.15 p. m. from his late residence, "Lintrose,"

Cornwall Ave., via Cornwall Avenue and LeMarchant Road to Belvidere. Passed peacefully away, this morn-

IN LOVING MEMORY

Lucy Pearce, died June 18, 1924.

To join that Heavenly throng.

The Heavenly voice said come and angels from the other side

Welcomed our loved one home

Call not back again our dear one

Dwelling with the shining angels

Inserted by her Mother and Sisters

NOTE OF THANKS,-Mrs. Wicks,

tor, Mr. W. Chaytor, Mrs. N. Osmond, Mr. F. Chaytor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noseworthy, Mrs. S. Winsor, Wesleyville; Mrs. E. Noel and family, Mrs. T. Janes

and family, Safe Hr.; especially sincere thanks to Rev. Joyce and Drs. Roberts and Cowperthwaite for their

kind attention during his illness, and the many friends who showed kind-

ness and offered help in any way; also the friends and relatives at Greens-

In that better land up there.

Safe within God's acre:

The Heavenly gates were open wide,

dence, Portugal Cove Road.

Just one year ago to-day,

And oh, it seems so long; Since our dear Lucy left us

TWO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS CHANGE

being only \$15. However she was soon Academy, under the direction of the detected by the U.S. authorities and is Marist Brothers of the American Disfor Christian Instruction, whose Mother times to create an effective blockade. two years and then decided to cross House is at LaPrairie, P.Q., are chang-"I do not think the traffic from to New York where friends promised ing communities. St. Michael's Acad-Montreal is organized as is the case her better pay. A married sister living emy will be in charge of the Presenter says she saw a nice looking young by the Brothers of the Christian man in a nice looking touring car and Schools of the Ontario District. The promptly put the proposition up to dearth of vocations, especially Enghim. He agreed to carry the unwanted lish subjects, is the cause of the

MENT AT TIMES AT THE

Certain things shown at the "Mov and calls for condemnation rather than approval. A case in point: When On the other hand the taxi driver a judge was speaking on the tolerasengers have not only departed with- Weekly, under the heading of "Why

The picture of Gerald Chapman drew noisy applause when it was Cases where the passengers turned shown in a moving-picture-theatre at ing, Frederick McNiven, aged 60 years, leaving to mourn a wife, three daughon their drivers have been numerous New Britain, Conn., where the escapduring the past few months, and a ed convict was being tried for the ters and six sons. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late resicrew of two armed men to a car is murder of a policeman. The picture now deemed the only safe allowance of Chapman's accomplice who confessed and testified for the State was

Why was the criminal applauded? The people of New Britain do not keep free of the patrol officers, you approve burglary or murder. They may have your skull cracked by one are not different from other Americompletely done away with and never would suggest that in some fashion return to your home in the Canadian the descendants of the puritans had condoned violent crime, expressed a liking for a man charged with mur-FEW THOUSAND GIVEN AWAY der and loathing for the man through whom he was being brought to judg-

It was probably not Gerald Chapman's crimes which aroused cheers. many. Speaking to one of the Alder- His coolness and courage were doubtsaid: "The costs in the Police Probe New Englanders. All the world likes

In spite of all that, applause for an acknowledged criminal is a poor exhibition. Chapman turned high qual
N. Chaytor, Toronto, Mr. R. Joyce and family, Nurse L. Moody, Mr. B. Chayothers were liberally rewarded for their services. Sums ranging from \$20 hibition. Chapman turned high qual-

STOCK MARKET NEWS

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> (From Hx. Chronicle, June 11, '25.) INTERNATIONAL CEMENT

HAS ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. has been due to buying by investors attracted by the growing earnings

agement, and the probability of a pond and Port Nelson, B.B., who offered by identifying the property of a ed help and sympathy in her bereavedividend increase before many months have gone by. Cement is a standard article of commerce which must be manufactured fairly near where it is to be used because of its standard article of commerce which

The company has a good financial structure with no capital obligations except \$3,411,800 preferred stock

Susie Garland, Mr. J. Garland, Mr. W. J. except \$3,411,800 preferred stock coming ahead of the 400,000 shares of no par common. Earnings per share on the common have been gradually expanding as plant capacity has been enlarged. Last year the company earned \$7.14 on its junior issue, against \$6.37 in 1923, and \$4.06 in 1922. Profits for the first quarter of 1925 were 60 per cent. In excess of those for the same period of 1924. If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same of the same period of 1924, If this rate of improved the same of the same o period of 1924. If this rate of improvement is to continue throughout the year a balance of around \$11 a New York, June 9.—The recent share will be shown for all of 1925. irmness in International Cement The present common dividend is \$4. Current profits give reasonable ex-

low selling price in proportion to its bulk. It is a commodity where high freight rates give a distinct advantage to the manufacturer nearest the job to be done. The International Cement have seven plants in operation, one near New York City, one in Cansas, two in Texas, one in Cuba, one in the Armentine, and one in Uruguay. An eighth plant will be in operation this summer at Norfolk, Vo. The present capacity is about 7,000,000 barrels of cement a year, which will be increased to about \$,500,000 barrels by midsummer when the new plant is opened and additions which are now in progress are completed at other plants.

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The storm was felt severly along the West Coast, and according to a message received this morning by Hon. J. J. Long from the Sub-Collector at Marystown, a small boat owned and operated by John Kelly has drifted to sea, and the Argyle was out searching all last night for the missing came on early Tuesday morning was craft, but up to noon to-day no tidfelt all over the island and did not ings of her whereabouts had been subside until this morning. As a re- received. The Glencoe relieved the sult the Coastal boats and trains have Argyle this morning to continue the been interrupted, and put off their search. The Meigle which was stormschedule for several hours. The Kyle bound off Twillingate yesterday reach met with the full force of the gale ed that port during the night and left

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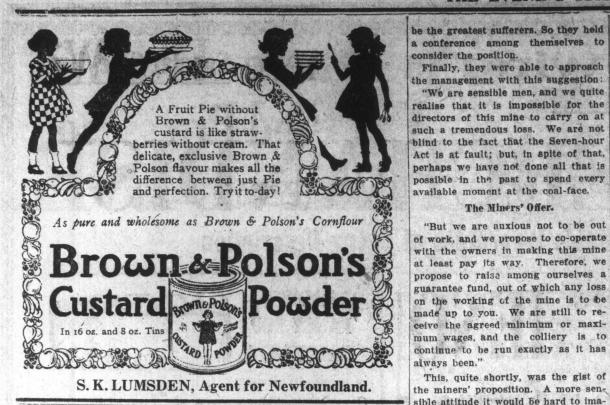


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Making a Losing

Coal is the foundation of our national wealth, and the present crisis in the mining industry acts, therefore, not only coal-owners and miners, but the country as a whole. What is the best way to tackle it? The Vauxhall therefore been investigated on the and the introduction of the seven-hour fund was commenced. Almost every tained in two articles, the first of so important as the last.

which appears below. upon the Vauxhall Colliery, which lies gers with whom I discussed the matclose to Wrexham in the North Wales ter, it is the Seven-hour Act which is is being tried that may revolutionise working day of a miner shall not exour coal industry and solve many of ceed seven hours from the time the those labour problems which are oc- first man leaves the bank to the time in a practical way by sending subcupying the anxious attention of our great statesmen and economists.

might be able to set the whole matter out quite clearly for his readers that I was dispatched to Wrexham to learn exactly what was afoot, and gather the views of all parties as to the amount of success with which the ex-

Such accounts are not true, as I soon found on my arrival in the North case from Mr. J. Smethurst, the manager of the mine, and a man of vast ex- distance from the workings." perience in all branches of the coal

well-run mine, and has been working what did the Vauxhall miners do? for many years. It is well known that, for a long time, many colliers in all in paying their way. The Vauxhall with their wives and families, would

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Beverages!

Colliery, during the last twelve months, has numbered itself amongst Mine Pay these, and the average weekly loss amounted to £70.

Perhaps it would be as well for us the rules of the miners' trade unionto see here just why it was that this the North Wales Miners' Associationmine, in common with the rest, was failing to pay its way.

Hit by the Seven-hour Day.

. There were several reasons for this Collier experiment suggests a possible state of affairs, the chief being the fix- the colliery agreed to the suggested enswer to this question; this new fac- ing of the minimum wage at 9s. 5d. a arrangement, and the gathering totor in the problem of the mines has day, the heavy fall in selling prices, gether of the money for the guarantee spot by our special representative. day. The first two of these reasons, workingman employed at the colliery The results of his enquiries are con- Mr. Smethurst said, were not nearly contributed at once and in a few days

In Mr. Smethurst's opinion, and in The eyes of the world are focussed that of several other colliery manacoalfield. In this mine an experiment at fault. This Act lays down that the the last man returns to it.

Now, especially in the older collier-From the various accounts that have les, the workings are often a considappeared, it was difficult to grasp all erable distance from the pit-shaft. Consequently, a considerable part of in order that the Editor of Answers the stipulated seven hours is occupied by the miner is a long walk from the bottom of the shaft to the coal-face where he is to commence work.

Facing the Crisis.

To the uninitiated, the obvious rem- miners' working hours. For the first edy for this would seem to be the time for many months the mine is nav-Some reports had it that the mine sinking of new shafts. This, however, ing its way, increased working time had been handed over to the men to as Mr. Smethurst explained, is quite having been made possible by an run as they thought best, the only impossible in the majority of cases, stipulation on the part of the owners owing to surface conditions. In many are conveyed to and from their actual being that the colliers should in- cases seams run below the sea under working places. demnify them against a working loss. mountains, while in others it would be impracticable to bring the railway during my talk with him. Everything to the new pit-head.

"No," said Mr. Smethurst; "the only during my visits to other prominent Wales coalfield. Upon visiting the remedy is for the Act to be amended, men in the neighbourhood. colliery, I learnt the full facts of the allowing extra time in those colliers where nit-shaft is any considerable

However, the law lays down seven hours and then, without due debate is now paying its way?" I asked Mr. The Vauxhall Colliery is a typical, and legislation, cannot be altered. So

Here was the position. They all had got their notices of dismissal. They parts of the country have been work- fully realised that the following week ing at a loss, and some of the older they would all be receiving a very inmines have had considerable difficulty adequate dole, and that they, together

be the greatest sufferers. So they held a conference among themselves to nsider the position. Finally, they were able to approach he management with this suggestion:

"We are sensible men, and we quite

ealise that it is impossible for the

The Miners' Offer.

"But we are auxious not to be ou

ceive the agreed minimum or maxi-

continue to be run exactly as it has

This, quite shortly, was the gist of

gine. The arrangements suggested, it

should be noticed, do not interfere in

any way with the district rate of wag-

es and work, do not contravene the

Seven-hour Act, do not interfere with

nor do they undermine any of the

principles embodied in the miners'

they had raised £200 for the fund

No More Ca'Canny.

As soon as the residents and trades-

men of Wrexham heard what was

afoot, they, as one man, applauded the

scheme, and showed their sympathy

scriptions. The local trades are unit-

ed in supporting the miners, and

hardly one of them but has "done his

Under these happy auspices, the

threatened catastrophe was averted,

and the new scheme has so far met

is being tried for three months, pend-

ing the result of Government negotia-

tions concerning the whole matter of

agreement under which the miners

All this I learn from Mr. Smethurst

that he told me was later confirmed

and that the mine--ran under practi-

cally the same conditions as before

"It is the usual story," he said.

"While my men are the best lot of

fellows in the world, it would be ask-

ing too much of human nature to ex-

pect them to really put all their ef-

orts into the work until they had got

some real interest in it. For the first

time, now, every man is in honour bound to do his best for his comrades

There is no 'ca'canny' about any of

them. Every collier is working with a

will. Each man knows that upon his

individual effort depends, not only his

own job, but the money that a sym-

pathetic public has so generously sub-

scribed. Trust a miner not to let his

Keeping Their Jobs.

are the men and the owners colla-

borating together for their own good

and for the good of the country. Six

hundred and forty men are employed

at the Vauxhall Colliery, which means

to say that, through their own efforts,

nothing short of a thousand people

have been able to keep good jobs. Full

district wages are being paid, no lon-

ger hours are being worked, and more

men are getting the maximum wage,

while no one gets less than the mini-

num. That means to say that many of

Mr. Arthur E. Evans, chairman of

he local Unemployment Committee

Deputy-Lieutenant of Denbighshire

and a royalty owner in the Vauxhall

mine, has associated himself promin-

No Use for the Dole.

"I congratulate the six hundred and

forty men working at the Vauxhall

Colliery upon the splendid spirit they have shown, and the effort they are

making to keep the colliery going.

They have shown the desire for work

rather than the dole. I am not in a

position at the moment to make any

definite statement as to future deve-

opments, but I pray that all will keep nited and will be willing and anxious

ves willing and anxious to help

pull, a strong pull, and all pull toget-

ently with the movement. He said:

he miners are getting £4 a week.

han seventy-five per cent. of the stall

I could think of no better spirit than this in which to meet a crisis. Here

Smethurst.

comrades down

Mr. Smethurst smiled.

bit" for the guarantee fund.

present national agreement.

Chivers with the owners in making this mine at least pay its way. Therefore, we **Olde Enclish** propose to raise among ourselves a guarantee fund, out of which any loss Marmalade



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When Mr. Evans speaks, his voice nselves. What is required is joint is that of the entire neighbourhood, ction among all concerned. A long and his words express general public opinion. It must be remembered that, er in the interest of this great indus- in a mining district such as Wrexham, the general public have their interests

a little about such matters as the coal

The spirit in which the royalty owners have approached the matter is shown by the fact that one of the largest royalty owners has contributed handsomely to the guarantee fund. The Coal Problem Solved?

It may be mentioned, in passing,

that the Vauxhill Colliery is now producing coal at slightly lower prices. I can now imagine the reader ex-

"Six hundred and forty men retained in employmennt, the colliery which hitherto has been run at a loss now paying its way, men and owners well satisfied—the latter earning more noney, and coal being produced at nore saleable prices. The whole proolem of the coal industry is solved! Let every other colliery follow the ead of the Vauxhall!"

But there are other sides to the question, which I must present to the notice of the reader before we draw any conclusions. We have not yet heard the point of view of the great North Wales Miners' Association .-

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

Scores the Professional Uplifters

Rev. Dr. Fiske, Episcopal Bishop of New York, Says People Cannot Be Made Good by Legislation,

SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 4 .- "I am a odernist but not an extreme modernist. I am a fundamentalist, but, I hope, a sane one. My position in the church prevents me from saying what I'd like about William Jennings Bryan; and God save us from any nore constitutional amendments."

Thus did Right Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske, Episcopal Bishop of Central New York, sum up an address here last night in which he arraigned extreme modernists, fundamentalists, evolutionists and prohibitionists and outlined the position of his church on hose questions.

"The curse of America to-day," Sishop Fiske declared, "is that we think we can make people good by legislation. There are too many professional unlifters who think they can crystalize morals by putting laws on the statute books.

"I like the old-fashioned religion of men who worship and serve God in their own way and don't attempt to correct others by legislation. A couple of hundred such men will do more good for the community than all the professional uplifters in the country."

CONFEDERATION LIFE. pr21.3mos.eod

The Greatest Man

"To-day the greatest man in the orld is taking a holiday. In all nodesty we give the hero his identification: The British taxpayer. When all the world was mad after the war he alone was sane," said the Daily Express on Whit-Monday. "While others were proclaiming

that they had won the war, and revenge swept over Europe like a plague, he shouldered the burden of his own country and most of the world

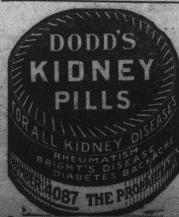
"He helped his enemies to recover from despair. He submitted to a merciless taxation. He ministered unto Europe until the fever there began to go. Nothing but his courage and compassion made Europe's recovery possible. Without him there would have been chaos, and America's gold would have remained useless and idle in her

"Does Europe understand? Does America, the creditor, acknowledge

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Women's 1-Strap Sally Canvas Shoes Sizes	3	to	7	Price	\$2.5
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TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

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C.L.B.-Goal, Lush; backs, Noonan Hussey; halves, Drover, Good, Burridge; forwards, Keats, Burridge, La-Fosse Cook, Bellows.

GUARDS-Goal, Joyce; backs, Ellis. Halfyard; halves, W. Halfyard, Tizzard, Parsons; forwards, Meadus, Quick, Rose, Macklin, Rooney.

M.G.C.A. SPORTS DAY.

Helt At St .George's Field. The Methodist Guards Comrades Association held their fifth annual Sports Day at St. George's Field yesterday afternoon, under adverse weather conditions. The committee in charge had all arangements made for the conducting of a successful sports, but this was marred considerably by the wretched weather which followed during the afternoon. After the heavy end of the schedule. rainfall of the night previous, the ground was left in a very soggy condition, but there was hope yesterday morning when the weather changed. er, so that hundreds who had intended effect. to be present, stayed away. While the sports were on it was cold and disagreeable, making it uncomfortable for competitors and spectators alike, but in spite of this every event was carried through with despatch, and great interest was shown by all pres-

ent in the various contests. The high wind and condition of the ground after the heavy rain, made fast time in the different track events impossible, although a few records went by the boards in the weight events and high is also willing to race Miss Wainjump. W. Coefield bettered the shot put of last year by eight inches, while J. Howlett retrieved himself by winning back the hammer throw, with a distance of 90 feet, besting Henley's

previous record by 8 feet 6 inches. In the high jump, Gordon Long, a new wright has been widely acclaimed as comer, cleared the bar at 5 feet 5 inches. Mr. Long is a former resident of Miss Bleibtrey's unqualifiedly disputes St. John, N.B., and came to the city this claim. only recently to reside. He is a member of the M.G.C.A. track team, and

his showing yesterday indicates that he will be a valuable addition to that team. Clifford Stone won the mile and half mile events, while Grant Burnell ably upheld his previous reputation in day. He ran that distance in 8 min. the 1 mile walk.

Three Mile Race

Ronald O'Toole captured the 3 mile turf race from a field of five. In the early stages of the race Gower Stone held close to the champion and passed out to the front for a short distance, only to be again headed by O'Toole. Drawing into the second mile O'Toole hit up a lively pace and gradually drew away from the field, with Stone about 50 yards behind. In the last mile O'Toole was running strong, and increasing his lead romped home three quarters of a mile in advance of Stone, with J. Ralph one lap and a half in the rear of the latter runner O'Toole completed the distance in 17 min, 19 sec., which can be considered and Paul Berlenbach have signed with very good under the conditions.

The Saints defeated the B.I.S. in the final football sixes and were each presented with silver cups. Two teams had entered for the tug-of-war, but chance at the crown. only one turned up, and the Guards won by default. During the evening the M.G.C.A. Band, under Capt. Peet, was present and gave very pleasing

playing of the National Anthem. The following is the complete list | weight. of events and winners:-100 Yards Dash-1st, S. Parsons;

2nd D. Johnston, Time 11 secs. Sack Race-(Juniors under 16)ist, Thomas Hussey; 2nd, William

Putting the Shot-1st. W. Coefield 32 feet, 9 inches; 2nd, T. Butler, 32 feet, 5 inches; 3rd, J. Howlett, 28ft.,

220 Yards Dash-1st, S. Parsons

2nd, G. Long. Time 27 seconds. 1 Mile Race-1st, C. Stone; 2nd, G. Perry, Time 4:56 2-5 Pole Vault-1st, S. Fraser; 2nd, H Diamond. Height (about) 9 feet. Football Sixes-B. I. S. 2 goals,

corner: C. L. B. 0. Saints 1 goal, 1 corner; C. E. I.

att; 2nd. J. Henley, distance 90 feet.

3 Mile Race—Ist, R. O'Toole; 2nd, on 7th June, arrived at Dublin yesStone; 3rd, J. Ralph. Time 17.19. terday.

High Jump-1st, G. Long, 2nd, J. Howlett; 3rd, G. Power. Height 5 feet, 5 inches

2nd, J. Austin. Time 1.08. 1 Mile Walk-1st, G. Burnell; 2nd, F. Piercey. Time 8.33. Dicus Throw-1st, W. Coefield: 2nd, J. Howlett. Distance 80 feet,/3

Broad Jump-1st, S. Parsons; 2nd G. Long. Distance 17 feet, 3 inches. Half Mile Race-1st, C. Stone; 2nd, G. Perry. Time 2.28.

Throwing the Javelin-1st, W. Coefield; 2nd, F. Coefield. Distance 97 feet 5 inches. Final Football Sixes-Saints corners; B. I. S. 1 corner.

POSTPONED GAME.

The Junior League Football Game between the C. Y. M. C., and T. A., scheduled for last night, was postponed. A consultation between the captains of the teams and the official referee resulted in the game being called off. It will now be played at the

MITCHELL'S BOUT TO-MORROW.

and everything pointed towards a fine Dorrington, the Joggins scrapper who afternoon. It was for this reason that | will step into the ring with Roy Mitchthe Committee met and decided to go ell on Friday evening at Joggins is reahead with the programme at 3 o'clock ported to be a powerful puncher, and instead of 2.30 and give the grounds that he has a much better change an extra half hour to dry up. Just against the Haligonian than did the previous to the hour of commencing, veteran Edgar Martin, who was put and when a large number of people away by Mitchell, a few weeks ago in had wended their way to the field, a the tenth round of a fight. Dorringsudden change took place in the weath- ton uses a right upper-cut with telling

FOR WORLD'S TITLE.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., June 8 .- Ethelda Bleibtrey, formerly world's champion amateur woman swimmer, issued a challenge to Helen Wainwright for a race for the world's title as soon as she learned that Miss Wainwright had turned professional.

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CLIPS NURMPS MARK.

STOCKHOLM, June 8.—Edwin Wide, Swedish runner, established a new world's record for 3000 metres yester-27-5-10 sec. Nurmi did 3000 metres in 8 min. 28 6-10 sec. Aug. 27, 1922, in Finland.

STENGEL SUSPENDED.

ALBANY, N.Y., Junee 8,-Casey Stengel, manager of the Worcester Eastern League baseball club, and Bill McCorry, manager of the Albany Eastern League team, to-day were notified of their indefinite suspensions as a result of their actions in the game yesterday. Stengel threw a ball threw a bat at a pitcher.

TO MEET AGAIN.

NEW YORK, June 10-Mike McTigue Tex Rickard for another encounter at the Stadium some time in August, although it was understood that Jack Delaney would be given the first

FOR 15-ROUND BOUTS.

The International Boring Union, at a meeting at Paris, decided that henceselections between the events. Owing forth championship matches will be to the uncertain weather conditions for 15 rounds instead of 20 rounds. His Excellency the Governor and Lady | The Union ruled that as the European Allardyce were absent, and expressed | champions had no opportunity to meet their regret to the Association. Lt. the American champions in the light-Col Rendell who was present as one weight, welterweight and light-heavyof the guests, very graciously present- weight classes, it will not recognize ed the prizes to the winners after each these Americans as world champions. event, at the same time extending It recognized, however, the world hearty congratulations to the various title of Pancho Villa, flyweight: Phil athletes on their prowess. The sports Rosenberg, bantamweight; Kid Kapwere brought to a close at 5.40, by the lan, featherweight; Harry Greb, middleweight, and Jack Dempsey, heavy-

BASEBALL.

Yesterday's Results. American League. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 1 Detroit, 19; New York, 1. Washington, 2: St. Louis, 1

Double-Hender. Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. Boston, 7: Chicago, 6. National League. Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnatti, 1; New York, 0.

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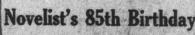
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reduce her possessions. Possessions mean something differmasculine and feminine psychology after a visit to Max Gate. ent to the average man and to the avgrowing out of the difference in the erage woman. masculine and feminine roles in life. They can't either of them help feeling the way they, do. But if each other stands that, it may help them to be more reasonable and sympathetic.



Surprisingly good health, considering his age, is being enjoyed by Mr. Thomas Hardy, who spent his 85th birthday at his home, Max Gate, Dorthester. The veteran poet and novelist was inundated with congratulatory lessages. He does not go out very nuch nowadays, and almost the last casion was when, some weeks ago, ne attended the funeral of Mr. W. Watkin, hon, secretary of the Society



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st night he took my Caesar from the My school day Caesar of the long For he has come to Latin now himself, The Latin which I learned but do not know; And running through its pages found with glee An old report card which belonged to

me. The ink had faded with the passing But legible the figures still remain- are good to see as I pace the trodden would dodge the ache and pang that Vain is the speech I've poured upon his ears,

He laughed aloud and shouted out:

That book has waited for his youthful eyes,
if we only had the nerve to dely the in his ancient shoes and tile, in his waited for him to run its pages o'er calls of style. If we only had the rusty garbardine, that is badly out or And catch his father in a pack of sand to put on old number twelves, style? "A three in algebra! Just fair!" said "Couldn't my dad get better than a

blushed. I know I blushed to see his "You weren't so good yourself," he [

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pave; one must follow style's decree, our throbbing tootsies know, if w or as well be in the grave. But when didn't care a hand for the fits il For proof of my performance he fall the evening dews, and I to my stylists throw. Often in the night home retreat, what a solace, are old say, "I shall be a slave no more; shoes, to my weary, martyred feet! will wear old shoes by day, let The best you got in Latin was a I have filled myself with tripe, I have critics wail and roar!" But wh punished bread and cheese, lit a bon- morning comes I wilt, and put on fire in my pipe, and I sit and dream shining shoes, with their nickel-pl Betrayed by Caesar! Thirty years or at ease. Life would have a finer and gilt, and their grief to curve, it would wear a kindly smile, thews. Who has courage to be s if we only had the nerve to defy the in his ancient shoes and tile, in h

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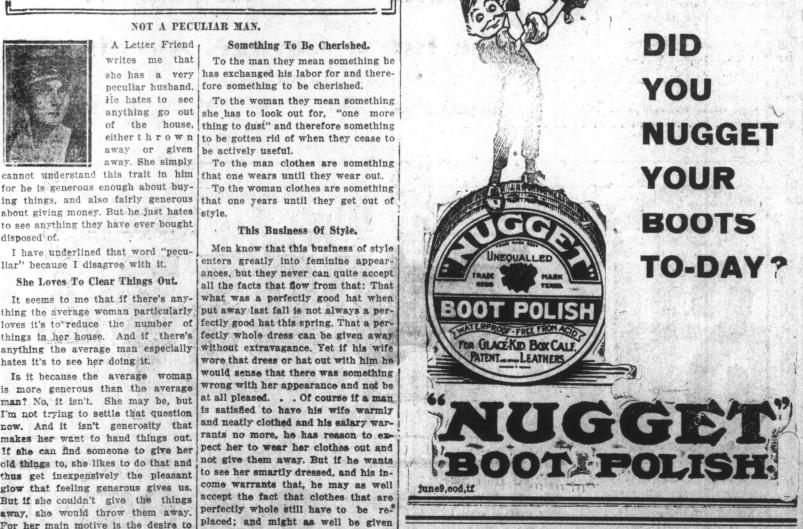
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meet one of the German Ministers, ed frontiers between Germany and Poland. I knew, of course, that he strialists and their allies, the Junk- they sustained by the collapse of Gov- to make money. The money they make could not give me a satisfactory anernment securities, but they had to and the power they attain are to be, swer, but was curious to hear what triumph to triumph. They must wait for the Government to see whet- used to create an Empire which shall he would say. He began by explainelves be startled at the rapidity her anything remained over for them be greater and mightier than the Em- ing that the word desire had many meanings. "There is the desire for omething which one may reasonably hope to get," he said, "and then there is the desire of the heart which may go much further, and he laughed and

declared that there was all he could say in reply. The heart's desire of the masters of Germany and their agents, the members of the present Cabinet, is expos-

ust, 200,000 square kilometres of ter-itory with 18,000,000 inhabitants vould be added to it. The author es of Polish territory, Alsace Lorsine, and large tracts of Belgian, Zecho-Slovak, Italian, and Danish

body thinks that Germany will be made happy and peaceful if she is giv-

Ruth Fischer, the Communist and the lay when she replied to an interminable speech on foreign affairs by Dr. Stresemann and said: "You pretty boy' you know perfectly well that you consent of the Entente." That is the

the better for the peace of Europe. To turn from the dreams of the Intition. The advantage of this tariff is that the elimination of foreign compefacturers to charge the unfortunate Germans what they please for their goods. The profits at home will enable them to sell cheaply abroad. As it is there are articles of German London than they are in Berlin. The Junkers share in this last triumph taxed and it is explained that Germany can, if she chooses, grow all she wants. Corn is to be taxed. Meat is to be taxed. The German will find, that his food will cost more and the simple articles of daily life will cost more, and then perhaps he will unierstand who are the masters in the German Republic.—Daily Mail.

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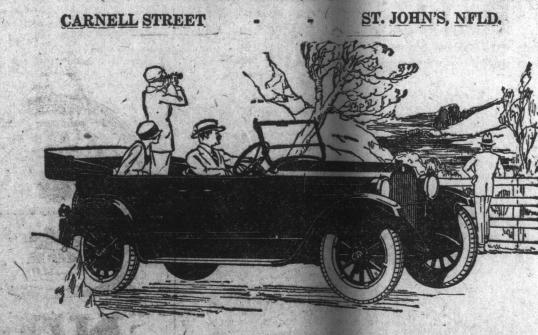
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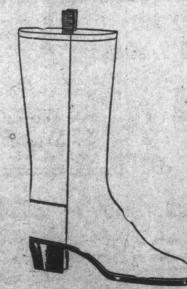
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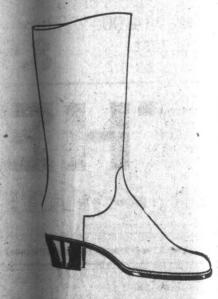
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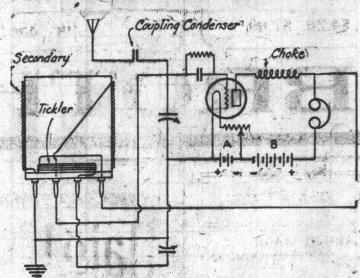
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ling between the antenna and sec- mously greater on the short waves ondary or grid circuits can be provid- than they are on the regular 200-595 ed by means of a small "coupling meter waves. So if you want to percondenser." This condenser is noth- manently rig the receiver so that it ing other than a series antenna con- will make a most excellent short denser having a very, very small wave outfit this can be done by addcapacity. The antenna is connected ing the coupling condenser (shown in to one "plate" of this fixed capacity our figure above) and disregarding and the grid side of the secondary to the regular primary winding entirely. the other condenser plate. On the This coupling condenser consists of broadcasting wavelengths above 200 two 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch brass angles meters the coupling value which can mounted on the receiver sub base. The be gotten by means of this arrange- condensers are held in place by ment is not sufficient to provide ade means of two short brass wood quate transfer of energy from the screws. They are mounted so that antenna to the detector grid, at the two vertical "faces" are about onesame time keeping the coupling suf- eighth of an inch apart. The exact ficiently "loose" not to seriously af- distance between the two angles will depend to some extent upon the length There are three or four stations and heighth of your antenna and the in the United States and several for- length of your ground lead. The coreign stations broadcasting more or rect distance can be found easily by less regularly on wavelengths be- sliding the angles toward each other tween 60 and 120 meters. In the fu- until the signal strength on a particu-

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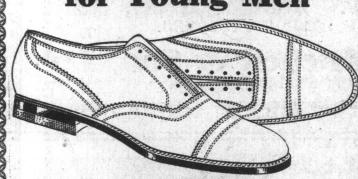
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fonroe Export Co. v. C. H. Kinch.

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Kinch, continuing his evilence in chief, said that the Kinch Molasses Co., of which he was the Managing Director, was incororated n 1917, but business was not started intil 1918 or 1919. That corporation had since been wound up. He and W. S. Barnes were the only shareholders. Barnes used to get one-third of the profits. He (Kinch) purchased moasses in his name and transferred it to the company. The molasses sold to he plaintiff company was sold by the Kinch Molasses Company, but the inroices were made out and signed by him. Sometimes he would draw on the plaintiffs for a shipment of molasses, but when he owed them for fish they would tell him to apply the money due them against the molasses. He used o finance the molasses company enrely while the other shareholder put in his labour. Whenever he was making up invoices for molasses, he had to get the quantities shipped from the stancheon. He never saw the memorandum book which Macaulay produced

in Court. It was within his knowledge that the delivery book for molasses was kept at the stancheon. The quantities were either given to him over the telephone or memorandum slips would be sent to him at the Head Office in Palmetto Street. Macaulay's Memo book showed that the 251 puncheons shipped by the Czarina were entered by him as 10, 180, and 61 respectively. On the other hand he numbers on the invoice made out by him were 200 and 51 puncheons. The quantity in the 200 puncheons as shown by the Invoice was put down as 21,415 gals. at 93 cents per gallon, and the quantity in the 51 puncheons as shown by the Invoice was 5,472 gals. at 95 cents per gallon. Macaulay's book showed none of these figures. The same Invoice contained the following entries with regard to choice

molasses shipped: 150 puncheons containing 16,199 gals. at 83 cents per gal.; 85 puncheons, 3,778 gals., at 93 cents a gallon. The Delivery Book showed 185 puncheons containing 19,-777 gals. of choice molasses. This Delivery Book was never to him. It was kept at the stancheon all the time and produced to the auditor at the

end of the year. Cross-examined by Mr. Walcott the defendant said that he would not admit that he was the agent of the Monroe Export Co., Ltd. for the purchase

of molasses in 1919. In answer to his Honor, Mr. Walsaid that all the Invoices for mo lasses so far as he had seen were made out in the name of Monroe &

Co and not Monroe Export Co. Ltd. This reply Mr. Kinch admitted was correct and went on to say that he lealt with Monroe & Co. in molasses and not Monroe Export Co., Ltd. He had been buying molasses for Monroe & Co. for years prior to 1919. So far as he believed the schooner "Czarina" was the property of Monroe & Co He would not say that he ever sold Monroe Export Co., Ltd., a gallon of molasses. He saw Mr. Monroe every year he went to Newfoundland from 1921 to 1923. He never interviewed Mr. Monroe as Director of Monroe Export

He always interviewed him as W. S Monroe. He spoke to Mr. Monroe about the 400 gallons of molasses in 1922, not in 1923. It was in 1922 he told Mr. Monroe that if there were anything wrong about the 400 gallons he would pay for it. When he offered to pay, he was not thinking of Mr. Monroe as Director of the Company. He was dealing with Mr. Monroe himself. In the course of a conversation with Mr. Monroe in May, 1914 he (Kinch) again brought up this question of the 400 gallons of molasses.

His Honor: I understand from Mr. Kinch's evidence that the offer to pay for the 400 galions was made in 1924. This is the first time we have heard of previous offers.

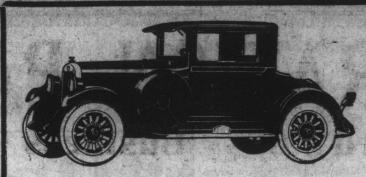
Mr. Kinch continuing said that Mr. Monroe showed him the affidavit from Taylor sometime in May, 1924. He had often received orders from Monroe for molasses after the end of 1918 He had received letters from Monroe & Co. up to 1921. The shipment by the schooner "Czarina" was made to Monroe Export Co., Ltd. When asked who paid for the molasses, he said

that Monroe & Co. did so. Mr. Walcott: Is this statement in our pleadings, right or wrong: "The lefendant was from time to time durng the year 1922 agent for the plaintiffs in the Island of Barbados for the purchase on their behalf of sugar and

Witness-It is wrong. Mr. Walcott-It was not then on our instructions that that statement vas inserted in your answer?

Mr. Reece: The Bill of complaint is ot particulars. The defendant says n his pleadings that he was the agent or these people for molasses all these ears. He didn't say that he bought

His Honor: Excuse me, Mr. Reece, it goes further than that. The pros-



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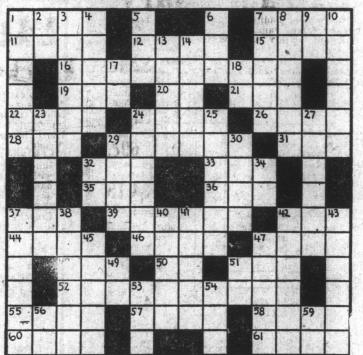
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12—Opening 15—Sheet of glass 16—Something new

10-Upon 11-To be drowsy 4-To check

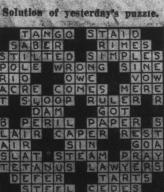
16-Mislay 18-To smear 12—Period of time 13—Disseminate 15—Carrier for bricks

6—Rested 17—Used to be 19—Clay-worker 12—Ship's record 14—Proceeding within

6-Welfare 17-Earthy matter used as 18-In the past 10-Note well (Latin-abt I1-Bed

2-Lacking firmness 15-Painful 17-Wilted 18-Finishes

10-Throw Into air



23—Chinese boat 24—Follow, as a spy 25-Bivaive mollus 29—Cut off closely 30—Wild hog 32—Ejacujation 34—Weight (abbr.) 37—Having greatest breadth 38—Steps 40—Tightly drawn 41—Small drum with one sticl 42—Concealed 43—Hard, fixed look 45—Monsters
47—Small particles
49—Alternative
51—Cubic (abbr.)
53—Suffix denoting superlative 6-Honey-eater of Sandwich 59-Baby's name for parent

1—Shoot 2—Man's shortened name 3—Attendant 4—Church council

7-Wooden cylinder for thread

6-Moist

Frankness

9—Proposition

13—Egg-shaped 14—Subsequent

cution is absolutely justified. The de endant's statement about purchasing nolasses for the plaintiffs is general. Mr. Walcott's question is also general. The defendant in his answer states: the plaintiffs in the Island of Bar-

Mr. Reece: He is not responsible for None of the Consig that, I could ask to amend that plead- Book which related to the plaintiff

worth, if they could not be cross-Mr. Reece: I do not want Kinch to

His Honor: I cannot stop the cros

Mr. Reece: The fault in this pleading was not Kinch's. I do not want to stop the cross-examination. His Honor: What you are doing now is an attempt to stop the cross-exam

Mr. Reece: I am attempting to show that my learned friend is not examining on particular points. His Honor: In your motion, Mr. Reece, that the question be answered or disallowed? Surely Mr. Walcott

is entitled to ask it.

Mr Reece's objection having been overruled. Mr. Kinch in answer to the question said that he did not give any instructions for the insertion of that paragraph in his pleadings. He did not know how it came to be inserted. Mr. Walcott went on to labour the point in cross-examination as to whether Mr. Kinch did not know that in 1919 he had been dealing with the Monroe Export Company instead of Monroe Company,

Mr. Reece said that it was no use going on with the cross-examination on this point. His belief was that Mr. Kinch dealt with Monroe Export Co., Ltd., although he used to ship the molasses to Monroe & Co. On the other hand Monroe Export Co., Ltd. accepted Bills from Mr. Kinch in the name of Monroe & Co. without drawing any attention to this mistake. There was carelessness on both sides

so far as this point was concerned. Mr. Kinch went on to say in answer to Mr. Walcott that from 1919 he sold molasses to the plaintiffs as agent for the Kinch Molasses Co. He signed all the invoices "C. H. Kinch." He acted as agent for the purchase of molasses for persons in Newfoundland. To explain, he would say that he made firm sales with the plaintiffs. He would not say there was any agency. The plaintiffs would often give him an open order to purchase molasses. He bought from the Kinch Molasses Co. at the market prices In fact he went out and bought molasses. The Kinch Molasses Co, never manufactured molasses. As soon as they had a sufficient quantity, he would wire the plaintiff "bought so many puncheons at such and such a price." He received nothing as agent, but the company got the usual profits He had never directly informed the Monroe Export Co., Ltd., that he was acting on behalf of the Kinch Molasses Co. He never told them that the Kinch Molasses Company had been formed, but they knew of it in 1922 when he spoke to Mr. Monroe about the 400 gallons of molasses. The plaintiffs might have complained of the prices he was paying for molass-The figures in connection with the shipment by the "Czarina" as shown by the Delivery Book were the same as those in the Invoice. There was a difference of 400 gallons in his favour and against the plaintiff Co. His explanation of this was that Macaulay must have given these figures to him over the telephone. Macaulay would not send him a slip of memorandum and telephone the figures as well. As far as he recollected Bovell & Skeete only questioned one difference in the shipments. He could not remember whether this invoice for the shipment by the Czarina was made up from figures over the telephone or from a memorandum slip. He did not recollect ever telling Macaulay that it was unbusinesslike to telephone quantities shipper. Taylor has nothing to do with the

molasses company's books. It was in March 1922 that Bovell & Skeete saw those memorandum slips. The last meeting of the Kinch Molasses Co. was on the 8th August 1922. He never handed over anything to the liquidators. Mr. Sydney Kinch handed over all particulars. He did , not know if these memorandum slips were hand-

ed over to the liquidators. Mr. Monroe was satisfied with the explanation he gave in connection with the 400 gallons of molasses. The amount in dispute was \$351, while the invoice was for \$51,000. In view of Mr Monroe's statement that he was satisfied, it came to him as a surprise that this action had been filed for accounts to be taken.

With regard to the fish business, he produced two Customs Bond books. One was begun on the 25th March 1912 and ended 9th April 1918; and the other on May 18th 1917 and ended 14th July 1919.

Mr. Walcott asked that the latter book which dealt with the plaintiff's business, be put in.

Mr. Reece objected to the book being put in if his learned friend's intention was to inspect it. He pointed out that no notice had been served on the defendant to produce his books for inspection. He would allow the book to be put in if his learned friend would confine himself to the particular entry he wanted, as he had no desire to hide anything in this

The latter book having been pu in Mr. Kinch said that there were "The defendant was from time to time | two of the three books which Puckerduring the year 1922 agent for the in said he had seen in the safe in his office two weeks ago. The book folbados for the purchase on their behalf lowing the 14th July 1919 could not At this stage 1.30 p.m., the be found.

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Daytime Wives"

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ver heard of them? Il they are sort of new in vogue

over in New York and out on cific Coast they are all the have been for several moons. the Boston Chapter of the Wives League is to be form-Miss Ann Benzoni, of 21 West New York, arrived in Boston to start the move for the Bosanch of the new league.

Benzoni, a private secretary ominent New York business nceived the idea. And now nation-wide movement of serhe businesss man.

ning the proposed activi-Daytime Wives, Miss Ben-

-do not consider this movefark. I have given closest o the relations between young n in business and their male ors. It is my honest convicand the absolute belief of every allied with me in this under--that the modern young busivoman is doing more for the gement of many men to-day are their pampered and petted

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slected them? "The modern young woman of the ness world is actually doing more day to shape the destines of her than his own wife who is oned in luxury and case at ome. She thinks only of bridge and e and dancing and the pursuit of ollow pleasures. The business man, keen-minded, energetic, loyal efficient, stands alongside her ss through the long hours of the and often in a stuffy officefights tooth and nail with him victory in the struggle for exence. How long would the petted rife last in this gruelling battle with

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dreds every week," lans for a convention of Daytime es to be held in New York city! August are aiready under way. At t time, it is believed there will more than 50 chapters in leading vican cities and Boston is to be one of the first

Daytime Wives is Jane Greys best fory with a strong caste directed by le author see it at the Majestic

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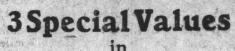
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