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with the scene, that Selwyn, who had of course!" Stripley made haste to at first intended slipping into the protest, with a shrinking of the shoulat first brake and so avoiding him, involun- dres, "I only meanttarily stopped short and regarded the "Oh, go and be hanged!" said Sir man with an irritable amazement. Joseph. "There's an inn near the stawhich was a huge one, stretched into | tion. You can get something to eat there. You'll strike the road at the of a grin.

"Who the deuce are you, and what this turning. Here!" He flung him half are you grinning at?" demanded Sel- a crown, as a man throws a bone to The man made an effort to drag his seatily. I may drop in at any moment wyn wrathfully. mouth into a graver expression, but Understand? Now you'd better be off. was so futile an effort that the grin Stripley picked up the half-crown

seemed more pronounced than be- which he had failed to catch, though his hands looked big enough to catch "I beg your pardon," he said with a cannon ball, took off his hat again a suppressed titter; "but you look so made a series of bows, and, venturing funny-you've had a ducking, he-hel" on a meek, deprecating "Good-even ing, Sir Joseph," went down the path; Selwyn glared at him. "Who are you?" he said furiously. and he sure he did not stop to look What's your business here? If you behind him at Sir Joseph as he had looked after his son. The air of servile are trespassing-"

humility sat on his countenance till. "Oh, no," said the stranger object in a low-pitched falsetto, which was he had turned the corner, then it gave as startling as his appearance. "I'm place to one of cunning and deep reon business right enough, I've come flection.

"Both the letters were sealed." h te see Sir Joseph." murmured to himself. "Annoying "Oh, you've come to see my father, very! But that one from Gilly and Rehave you?" snapped Selwyn. At the words "my rather" the man's berts contained good news-I could lantern jaw dropped, his manner in- see that by his face; I know every stantly became servils and apprehen- look of it. He sent them some ore to sive, he plucked off his hat, and bowed assay, and the report was favourable, Now, what was it? Was it copper, or with all his body. "I-I beg your pardon," he whined. tin, or coal? And where did he get the

Why, it must be Mr. Selwyn, I hope sample from?" He stopped, and, still swinging his you will forgive me, sir, for not recognising you; it's some years since arms, looked round about him with a fox-like impatience and curiosity. had the honour of seeing you, sir, and the present condition of your cloth-"And the other letter-the one from Australia-what was that, I wonder?

"Oh, go to the devil!" broke in Sel- It comes regularly, always sealed, and wyn. "You are an impudent scoun- always sorted out from the rest and drel! I don't remember you-" kept secret. I'm his confidential clerk, "I am Stripley, your father's-Sir but he don't put much confidence in Joseph's-confidential clerk, sir," ex- me. Ugh! It would have been wiser of plained the man, his hat still in his him to trust me. It's the secrets that hand, his body still bent in apology I'don't know, Sir Joseph, that make and deprecation. "I'm sure if I'd my fingers itch. I'll see one of those known that it was you, sir, I wouldn't letters one day-Hullo!"

have presumed to laugh----" "You'll find my father in the path there," said Selwyn, with a gesture of ed the aggravating scent of roast meat rid of a man who suits me because he dismissal. "I'll let him know the kind and he stopped and sniffed at it longof manners his confidential clerk dis- ingly, for he had had nothing to est "Yes, sir; certainly, sir; but I do breakfast. He drew nearer, as if inhope you'll overlook my little mis- deed drawn by the delicious perfume, take, sir. I thought you were a strang- and Eliot, whose quick ears had er; and, being so wet-"

With an oath Selwyn hurried past threshold, turned his head and saw him. But the man stood for some mo- him. Finding himself caught, Stripley ments as if rooted to the spet, still plucked off his hat, and with a smile holding his hat and bowing as he look- that stretched his huge mouth into a ed after the enraged young man. Then long slit which threatened to reach

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure," he said, in the peculiar voice which made

ously startling effect upon children. "I happened to be passing, and-erlooked in-just looked in. You'll for

"That's all right," said Eliot, rising. reoccupied air at the strange figure

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Amelia Makes a Success

CHAPTER VI. "That's so, sir," assented Eliot cheerfully. "That mare you bought the other day shows a slight spavin." "Oh, hang the mare!" remarked Sir

Joseph, as if the subject had no interest for him. With a nod, he turned as if to walk away; then, merely glanc-Ig over his shoulder, he said casual-

"Who was this girl you had the trouile about; what was her name?" "Miss Ryall," replied Eliot.

Sir Joseph stopped short and gazed before him; then he ejaculated an inexpressive "Ah!" and walked on.

He overtook his promising son,

"Well, you hear of it now," remarkhappens to have got the best of you in a queer and shady business. The plays. Be off!" man stays until I choose to sack him; and I don't choose just at the present moment. You had better go round the

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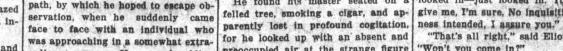
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back way; you look like a drowned rat." CHAPTER VII MR. STRIPLEY SUSPICIOUS.

Mr. Selwyn Ferrand's evil star was certainly in the ascendant that evening, for he was fated to meet with yet another discomfiting experience.

tering He had parted from Sir Joseph in the worst of tempers, and was wendor I'm very much mistaken." ing his way to the Hall along a bypath, by which he hoped to escape ob-

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He had come upon Eliot's cottage from the open door of which was waftsave an arrowroot biscuit since his

caught the cautious footsteps on the

he slowly covered his flaring head, his ears, bowed ingratiatingly.

and went in search of Sir Joseph, mut-"Like father, like son. No; the most persons jump, and had a dangeryoung 'un is worse than the old 'un,

He found his master seated on felled tree, smoking a cigar, and ap- give me, I'm sure. No inquisitive rude-

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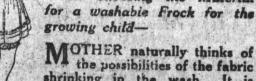
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ordinary manner. He was shambling Selwyn began at once withalong with a slight limp, his head was "Look here, father, that fellowthrust forward, and his arms which Selwyn?" said Sir Joseph slowly, and were very long, swung at his sides as with the air of the man who holds the if they were parts of his body which ant?" purse-strings. "Well, I won't -or I did not match the rest. He was dressed in a well-worn black suit, rather leaning forward meekly, his small can't." "Can't!" exclaimed Selwyn, with shiny at the knees and elbows, with a eyes fixed on Sir Joseph's with an ex- the small joint of mutton that. Eliot curvalse and resentment. 'Can't or won't; put it either way brunt of many a summer and winter.

said Sir Joseph. "Anyway His gait and appearance, taken in conthere's an end of it. Seems to me you junction with a perfectly pallid face have losn making a fool of yourself- and startlingly red hair, clipped so tralia and the other from the assaynot for the first time. You'd better keep | close that if looked as if it were a oul of his way." coat of paint, were so incongruous

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of his confidential clerk. "Oh, thank you! "responded Strip-"Oh, it's you, is it, Stripley!" he ley, with a gush of grateful humility said with a nod. "Anything import- and he stepped across the threshold. "But I am disturbing you at your evening meal-supper, 1 presume?" "Yes, Sir Joseph," said Stripley,

The man's eyes so obviously wolfed tall silk hat which had borne the pression which a dog wears when it asked him to join him. Mr. Stripley is uncertain whether a kick or a blow drew a chair to the table with a rapidis in waiting for it. "The two letters ity and neatness which would have come this morning-the one from Aus- | done credit to a conjuror, hastily, but carefully, deposited his hat on the floor, and seated himself with a stifled

"Hand them over," interrupted Sir sigh of desire and impatience. Eliot Joseph. He took the letters opened thought he was the hungriest-looking them at first quickly, but, after a man he had ever seen; and he had glance at his clerk, more leisurely, seen not a few hungry men. He cut and read them. "You were at the office him a huge slice of mutton, piled up the plate with potatoes and spring before the post came in, eh?" he askcabbage, and tried to avoid looking at

his guest while he ate. But it was "Certainly, sir; certainly, sir, as you requested, me, sir," replied Strip- rather difficult to refrain from looking ley with a servile smile and a move- at him, for Mr. Stripley disposed of ment of the body which corresponded the huge plateful in such prodigious with that of the anxious dog still mouthfuls, and yet with such rapidity, awaiting the kick. "I am always most that the whole disappeared as if by careful to obey your injunctions. Ever magic.

"Let me give you some more," said Meaning of the since you took me into the office as an errand boy, out of the streets, as you | Eliot.

may say, and raised me to my present "Thank you, thank you," responde Mr. Stripley; "it really is such a beauofty position-" Sir Joseph nodded. His face had tiful bit of mutton, so juicy and so tenturned towards an opening in the der-raised in these parts, no doubt? plantation through which he could We don't get mutton like this in Loncatch a glimpse of the Ryall land, but don. Ah, what a thing it is to live in his lids were lowered, and he looked the country!-the fat of the land, running about outside your door, as you round again almost instantly.

"I'll give you the answer to this may say-pleasing sight!" one," he said, tapping the envelope (To be continued)

which bore the stamp of "Gilly and Roberts." "Tell them /I'll attend to it. And they are not to write again-mind that. I'll see them-when I want to." "And the Australian letter, Sir oseph?" inquired Stripley meekly. Sir Joseph shot a sharp glance up

at the unnaturally white face. "I'll see to that. All right at the office?" "Quite, sir, quite," replied Stripley, with eager humility. "I am always most careful that everything should

go right and smooth during your ab- When perhaps your liver is the ca ence, Sir Joseph. I keep my eye on Stafford's Prescription cleanses the system and will

Mouth"

"Cheer Up."

verything-everything." "I hear you say so," said Sir Joseph bsently. "You'd better be getting you back. There's time to catch the night train. I don't want you to be seen up at the Hall."

"Quite so, quite so, sir," acquiesce Stripley, rubbing his hands down the seams of his trousers. "The ladies and nen might think something had ned." Sir Joseph frowned up at his cres

tre; the kick was coming. "What do you suppose I care what ople think?" he demanded angrily.

ale & Retail something happened? What do yo ean, you fool? What could happen? "Nothing, sir; nothing, Sir Joseph, Minard's Liniment used by Physi

IOLMES & LDWAI chastity. **Elks** Colors Goes The Bible presents the type of the

language of colors in all its purity. Way Back. Jesus says, in the Apocalypse. 11-17, stone on which shall be written a compound azure and gules. (Norfolk Virginian Pilot.) name which no one knows but he who Colors were once an evidence tradition, the written languages of the receives it." White is the symbol of divinity, wispeople, the signs of the times. Light

was before color in creation. The hisdom, purity, justice and hope after death. In the Testament, white is symtory of symbolic colors shows the unity of their triple origin-Divine, Con- bolic of innocence; in the raiment of secrated and Profane; and classified in Europe the three states of society joy and victory. Purple is a compound hue, a red -the Clergy, the Nobles and the People. Under the Justinian Code at azure, and signifies in the popular language of colors the love of truth.

Rome the penalty of death was incurred by selling or being clothed in pur-Purple was the original color in the ple stuff. In China to-day anyone who symbolic vestment of the Hebrew "Don't Be Down in the wears or buys clothes with the propriests, and predominated in the orna hibited designs of the Dragon or ments of the High Priest. Paganism Pheonix incurs three hundred stripes acquired these symbolic traditions,

and three years' imprisonment. Sym bolism explains this severity of law and customs; to each color in each pattern appertained a religious or political idea; to change or alter it

political idea; to change or alter 1 was a crime of apostasy or rebellion White is absolutely truth. It re-flects all the luminous rays. In all cosmogenics, divine wisdom, eternal light subdued primitive darkness and makes the world issue from the bosom of chaos. In all religions, the sov-ereign pontiff had white vestments, symbols of uncreated light. When Joseph took the hody of the Lord, he wrapped it in white linen foldth.

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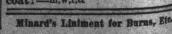
emblem of purity and of immaculate and the ancients perceived in colors comes tokens the favor of the people different degrees of virtue and vice. Philostratus gives to love wings of ly feeling even toward one's enemies purple and azure. In antiquity purple | with red, strong in deed and just it was a red color graduated with blue, word; with azure a goodly disposition "I will give to the victorious a white and according to blazonary purple is

and wisdom of counsel; with sable constancy, sorrow for the loss friends, a religious disposition The purple toga was the garb of the emperor alone. It was the badge of death; with green, joy, love and glad ness and bad luck after fortunes. kingship. Purple fabrics were very

Emblematical animals and hor costly. Both sides of purple were used l for the carpet and curtains of the Holy of Holies in the temple. The cance-Harp, skill in music; borne d the angels and glorious saints, of Holy of Holies in the temple. The a stag (Elk) fortitude; unicoff threads of the tassels on every a stag (Elk) fortitude; unicoff Israelite's outer garments had to be made of bluish purple. At the Baby-

lonian court the bestowal of reddish purple raiment was a mark of the highest favor. White (argent) alone signifies chas-

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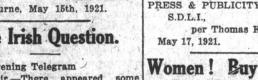
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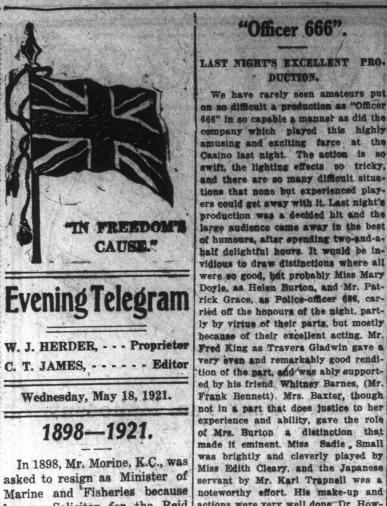


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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDBAND, MAY 18, 1921-4



LAST NIGHT'S EXCELLENT PRO-DIGTION.

duction as "Officer n so difficult a pro 66" in so capable a manner as did the company which played this highly amusing and exciting farce at the Casino last night. The action is so swift, the lighting effects so tricky, and there are so many difficult situations that none but experienced players could get away with it. Last night's ion was a decided hit and the large audience came away in the best of humours, after spending two-and-a-half delightful hours. It would be invidious to draw distinctions where all were so good, but probably Miss Mary Doyle, as Helen Burton, and Mr. Patrick Grace, as Police-officer 666, caried off the honours of the night, partly by virtue of their parts, but mostly because of their excellent acting. Mr. Fred King as Travers Gladwin gave a very even and remarkably good rendi tion of the part, and was ably supported by his friend. Whitney Barnes, (Mr Frank Bennett). Mrs. Baxter, though The Grand Falls Strike. not in a part that does justice to her experience and ability, gave the role

servant by Mr. Karl Trapnell was a noteworthy effort. His make-up and Falls strike:

he was Solicitor for the Reid Nfld. Co., a contractor with the lett, as the plain clothes man, gave a Government. The ground taken by Governor Murray was, that it was not desirable that a Min-ister of the Crown should be closely connected with a Gov-ernment contractor. ernment contractor.

tain of Police and he seemed to have a so that operations may be continued In 1921, the Hon, W. F. Coaker, Minister of Marine and Fish- whole force at his beck and call. Mr. as formerly." eries, being at the same time H. A. Anderson played Watkins in an able manner, as did Mr. Gerald Foley President of the Union Trading the part of Ryan. The latter must be Co., Ltd., is shown to have congratulated on his copy of Gainsbeen buying and selling for both borough's famous picture, "Blue Boy," from both, dealing in his dual and we don't blame Travers Gladwin capacities with Salt and Fish, when he bought it, thinking it was the real thing. and practically without re-

His Excellency the Governor and straint. Shades of Governor the Prime Minister were amongst last Murray. What would he say night's audience. The C.L.B. Band played several good pieces between were he here. the acts, and a particularly fine num-There, is hardly a function ber between the first and second act. of the Minister of Marine and

The play is being repeated to-night Fisheries which does not bring and on Thursday and Friday. To-night him into contact with the Union the C.C.C. Band will play. Companies. There is hardly an We congratulate Mr. H. A. Anderson and Dr. Howlett on their producact of his daily life, as a Ministion which should not be missed by ter, which does not conflict in

all lovers of good drama. There should some way with his duties as be large houses during the remainder President. No man can serve of the run, and the Daughters of Emtwo masters. Mr. Coaker's dual pire should be able to send many poor by those attending. positions are irreconcilable, and children to the country this summer. "Officer 666" is one of the best plays Governor Harris has a duty to we have seen here and last night the perform in the premises. He clever performers carried a delighted

should not want to be remind- audience completely away. ed of that duty.

Short Session Yesterday, Seen From the Gallery.

HOUSE ADJOURNED EARLY. A flutter of unrest was noticeable Yesterday's session of the House joyable one. The toast list is a fair lengthy one ar



To Edgar Jones, Ph.D. Priest; Rector St. Thomas's.

Priest! now no more the Spotless Sacrifice Sabbath by Sabbath wilt thou offer up, No longer give Christ's Body and His Cup In this our Fane in sacerdotal guise. Pastor! no longer will thy strong, thy wise Counsels be given to us; thy eloquent tongue Inspire us, help the right, confound the wrong; Withdrawn from us will be thy gifts we prize.

Friend! though another land 'tis thine to seek Our hearts shall follow thee; there still the weak It will be thine to strengthen; still God's Church, And still Humanity 'tis thine to serve; To advance the faithful, steady those who swerve And show thy Master's truth to men that search -Robert Gear MacDonald.

Glencoe for Straits.

In answer to a question by Sir S.S. Glencoe will sail from Hum made it eminent. Miss Sadie, Small Michael Cashin, the Prime Minister bermouth on May 25th or 26th after was brightly and cleverly played by tabled the following communications the arrival of Tuesday's express. She Was brightly and cleverly played by between himself and the High Com-Miss Edith Cleary, and the Japanese between himself and the High Com-will take fishermen to the fishing cen-

expected that about 150 or 200 men noteworthy effort. His make-up and Falls strike: actions were very well done. Dr. How-"Understand that Grand Falls has will join her from Trinity and Bona-at the Casino. Prices 20 and 30 closed down. Reported due either to vista Bays and also lobster crews capital delineation of the know-it-all strike or disagreement between Com- from Curling.

American detective. Mr. Cabot Fitz- pany and Workmen over reduction in Sweeping Reductions in Bath owels. Good quality at low gerald, the "Gentleman Crook," won wages. Am not informed as to

Mr. Duke Winter made a dashing Cap- thing to be done to adjust situation House Dresses, etc., etc. Pound Shirting, pre-way val-ues. Come early and get your share of the good things.

Sir Edgar Bowring replied as fol-THE WEST END BAZAAR. "Rothermere out of England. Di-51 Water St. West. may18,11

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dets are holding their annual dinner Wednesday, May 18th. may11,4i,w,f,m,w in the band room at the Armoury to-night. Whilst the affair will be on less elaborate lines than its predeces

has been

sors, it will undoubtedly be a most en **Coastal Boats.**

Rum and Brandy. THIBSTY BANDITS HEAVILY FIN.

THIRSTI BANDITS HEAVILL FIN-ED. Five men of the Salmonier road whose ages ranged from 30 down to 19 years, appeared before Judge Mor-ris this morning in the Central Dis-trict Court, upon the charge of hav-ing, on the 8th inst., held up and tak-en by violence from one, Alan Moriar-ity, five cases of brandy. Three of the accused ware further charged with, on the following night, taking by viol-ence from one, Carroll, on the Sal-monier road, two five gallon kegs of rum. It appears that, in the first case, Moriarity purchased this brandy from -(well-we won't give it away!) and was in a carriage when he was sur-rounded by the five accused who de manded over to them. Moriarity, na-turally, demurred and even flourished a revolver which, however, either from anxiety for the bandits or from fear of the consequences, he did not dis-the was deprived of what would have possibly an excellent source of re-venue. On the following night, the man Carroll was proceeding home-wards with two five gallon kegs of rum when three men held him up and relieved him of his much prized cargo which they took home and drank, after distributing a quantify of it amongst

which they took home and drank, afte which they took home and drank, after distributing a quantity of it amongst their friends. Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., appeared for the defence and the De-puty Minister of Justice prosecuted. On the first charge all the accused were fined \$100.00 whilst the second charge was deferred charge was deferred.

The Gallery and Pit are good cents. Go to-hight.-may18,1i

Supreme Court.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) In the matter of the estate of John Coughlin, late of St. John's, farmer,

Between John Richards, Admr. of Mary Richards, and Patrick Conghlin, Admr. of the Estate of John Coughlin. This is an application of John Rich-

ards, administrator, for an order for the administration of the estate of the said John Coughlin. Glbbs, K.C., is

heard in support of the application. G. W. B. Ayre for defendant is heard. It is ordered that the order for ad-ministration and the taking of ac-WEDNESDAY, May 18, '21. started our Ice Cream Season this ferred to the Registrar for enquiry week. Our patrons say that our Ice and report. As we intimated yesterday, we have

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Cattle Auction. Bidding was brisk at the auction sale of butchers' cattle, this morning on Neal's wharf. About 40 head were disposed of at prices ranging from \$120 to \$230. The butchers say the meat will cost them between 35 and meat will cost them between so and to the allocation of the ex-German 40 cents per pound. An ox weighing about nine cwt, on the legs, sold for \$180, while a shorthorn bull, weigh-ing nearly one ton was bought for \$233; about 13 of the bunch of cattle individuals or firms. The statements

sold this morning were bulls, which is the lowest grade of beef. Hear the famous Duet "Crookt Bawbee" by Mrs. Garland and

and improper used made of the infor-Mr. Lawrence at Scotch Concert, mation. That is a serious charge. Methodist College Hall, Wednes-The British G vernment reput



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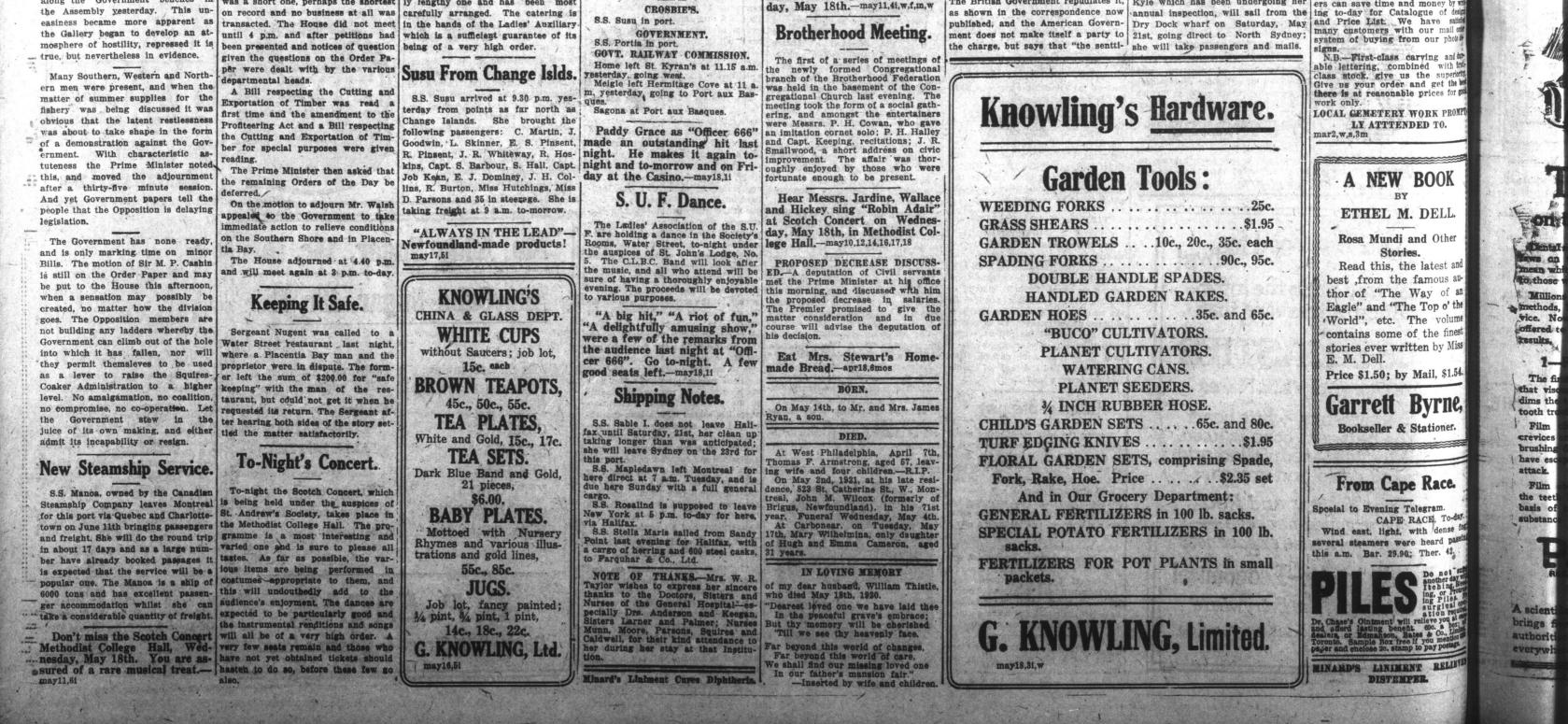
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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDBAND, MAY 18, 1921-5

following an alleged ambuscade againt military. The naval wharf and wireless station at Kingstown were attacked at midnight Monday. The as-sailants were dispersed by naval forces from torpedo boat destroyers. TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. foreign currency. It was added that Reparations Commission was making an arrangement to accept de-"LADY OF GASPE" IN COLLISION. livery of this payment. The Repara

HALIFAX, May 17. tions Commission in its reply to the The British steamer Holtsy collided German Government accepting the

with an unidentified steamer in dense payment of two million gold marks fog off Cape Sable Island shortly be- makes it clear that this amount will fore midnight, according to a radio be received only on account of the on message picked up at Glasgow Head billion marks, due May 31, which at one o'clock this morning. A sec- must be forthcoming before that date, at one of the both vessels were in gold or approved foreign currency proceeding and gave their position as bills, or drafts on the German Treas

40.34 North, 50.66 West. The steamer ury, endorsed by approved Germa 40.34 North, 50.55 the Lady of Gaspe, which collided with the Holtsy is supposed to be the Lady of Gaspe, which sailed from Halifax to-day for at New York. St. John's, Nfid. The Holtsy is a

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TORONTO, May 17. liament, according to the latest com Following a special meeting of Doputation on returns from elections inion officials of the Grand Army of Inited Veterans here to-night, a tele- The latest figures also show that the gram was sent to Premier Meighen tating unemployment in Canada has eached such serious proportions that warranted the suspension of routine 6, and Germans 4. usiness of Parliament until a remedy

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Colonel Cockenell, British control home fifteen Polish insurgents, who that he had offered to meet Eamonn houses in various ports and marts. burg. halted him at three o'clock in the De Valera, or other Irish leaders, Their purpose would be not to set off morning and attempted to examine his without conditions, the following checks and drafts and bills of exapers and give him orders. The Col- statement was issued from Number, change against each other, but exhouted, "what are you boys doing dence of the Prime Minister, "Mr. against goods. The foreign shipper

lussed. Their leader finally handed the House of Commons." ver his rifie and the Colonel boxed is ears. He then made the others NEUTRAL TERRITORY. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18. A proclamation, declaring that Conive up their guns and advised them to go home. Loading their fifteen stantinople Straits and the Gulf of Ismid, must be considered neutral terfles into his machine the Colonel roceeded to British Headquarters.

hrough four years of war, but that Greeks nor Turks receive dataset from was the nerviest thing I ever saw." waters covered by Allied orders, and that irregular bands in Thrace and around the Gulf of Ismid must be sur-

BISHOP WHITE AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, May 17. "Go ye into all the world and preach

ONE SOLUTION. the Gosepl," was the text of a power-The Warsaw correspondent of the London Times believes the only solual missionary sermon, preached by Bishop White of Newfoundland to the tion of the Silesian question, without bloodshed, and without sacrificing the Anglican Syned of Nova Scotia, in All of the Great War, and partly to a realization by Democracy of its power.

The church had safely passed through provoking a struggle. periods of stress before, he said. KILLINGS CONTINUE. FINDING THE MONEY.

BUBLIN, May 18. A Reparations Commission official Two civilians were killed yesterday

A Fishing Vessel or a Schooner Yacht.

The question as to the real status ST. JOHN'S WANTS BRANCH. of the Boston fishing schooner May-flower, which has agitated the fore-TREAL, May 1 ling of the Engineering Canada, held here last castles of Nova Scotian and New England fishing craft for some time plication was received for shment of a branch at past, is now brought to the fore by the arrival at Halifax Thursday of the Shelburne schooner Canadia. The Canadia, it has been said, may be

Merchant Adventures. barred from the possibility of compet-ing in the International fishing races

(New York Times) because her water line length is be-An English commercial agent yond the maximum allowed in the ently returned from Finland with the story of an order which he was un- Deed of Gift of the International Tro-

able to accept. It was for \$500,000 phy. worth of shoes. But payment? There On the other hand repr of. Ministry of Signor Giolitti have was the rub. They offered him in ex- of the Trustees of the Trophy who attended the launching of the Maychange for shoes not money but timlower at Essex, reported, when they ber. But as he was not able to place anything like an exact value on the returned to Halifax, that the Mayheld throughout Italy on Saturday. timber, or decide how much it would flower was a regular New England fetch in the English market, he had fishing vessel. As her measurements Socialists have elected 134 members, Catholics 101, Republicans 10, follow-His experience, with others like it, Gift, the Mayflower therefore was ers of former Premier Nitti 15, Slavs prompted a London financial writer to considered eligible for the races. Nova Scotia opinion generally, has suggest the revival of an old institution-the Merchant Adventures. It been to the effect that the Mayflower flourished before the days of foreign is not a real fisherman but a "schoon-

· LONDON, May 17. exchange and might be utilized at pre-When Mr. Lloyd George was invited sent when the demoralization of for-capacity of the Boston vessel has not been announced, but it is safe to say to-day to say something concerning a eign exchange has restored the basis statement printed in the Doulin Free- of barter. The plan would be to have that it is not more than half that of mcer, lectured, disarmed and sent man's Journal, Monday, to the effect what amount to commercial clearing the Canadia or Bluenose, of Lunen-

This is a point that should be definitely determined, as it is the true test of whether or not the Mayflower mel jumped out of his automobile and 10, Downing Street, the official resi- pertly to estimate the value of goods can be classed as a fishing vesse built to pay her way, or as a yacht, out at this time with guns? give me Lloyd George has made no statement, might obtain for his manufactured ar- designed and constructed for the sole your names!" The insurgents, who of the subject of Mr. De Valera, be- ticles an amount of raw materials purpose of retaining for the United States the International Trophy now were mostly youngsters, were non- yond what he already has stated in which he could have certified as meanheld by the Esperanto of Gloucester ing a seasonable profit to him on the Amendment of the Deed of Gift set transaction. This would be a rough inting a minimum displacement for strument of commerce, compared with contending craft would be the best a precise measure by normal foreign solution of this problem. Failing exchange, "but it might serve, pending that, there should at least be an in restoration of the world's finances. A spection by an impartial, competen proceeded to British Headquarters. proceeded to British Headquarters. The Colonel's chauffeur, a Prussian soldier, said afterwards, "I have been soldier, said afterwards, "I have been through four years of war, but that through four years of war, but that the Colonel's chauffeur, a Prussian soldier, said afterwards, "I have been through four years of war, but that committee of the plans of any ves concerning the eligibility of which

any question has been raised. even if slowly, in a cart. It is not possible for every fishing schooner to follow exactly every de-

Card Party and Dance under tail of the Deed of Gift. The fact the auspices of the B.I.S. Ladies' that the Mayflower did not leave her last port of departure for the fishing Rooms this Wednesday evening Banks until after April 30th, the time limit set in the Deed of Gift, should

Charles S. Barton, 35 years old, of have no very material bearing on the Des Moines, Ia., dressed in the full re- case. There may have been good Saints Cathedral here to-night. The dignity of the Allies, is to create an independent state of Upper Silesia. Bishop White attributed to the results of the Great War, and partly to a proved a failure, and now that wea-pons are out, it is almost impossible either to divide the area or to give it wholly to Poles or Germans without with Dominion immigration regula-of the area of the banks. The the the because he had not sufficient money to pay duty on his horse and comply with Dominion immigration regula-of the area of the banks. The the because he had not sufficient money 25th, an early date of departure for a Nova Scotla hand-liner. But some of the area of the departure of the banks. tions. Barton had ridden from Omaha, of the crew were not ready to leave. approximately 1,000 miles, to flifill his They had to attend to their farm ambition to become a herder of sheep lands first. This was a perfectly or cattle on a Canadian ranch, the good reason for delay in sailing. To fourney, made in easy stages taking bar the Canadia, a bona fide. fishing a full month. He will remain in Det- vessel, on that account would be foolish. The same might apply to the Mayflower.

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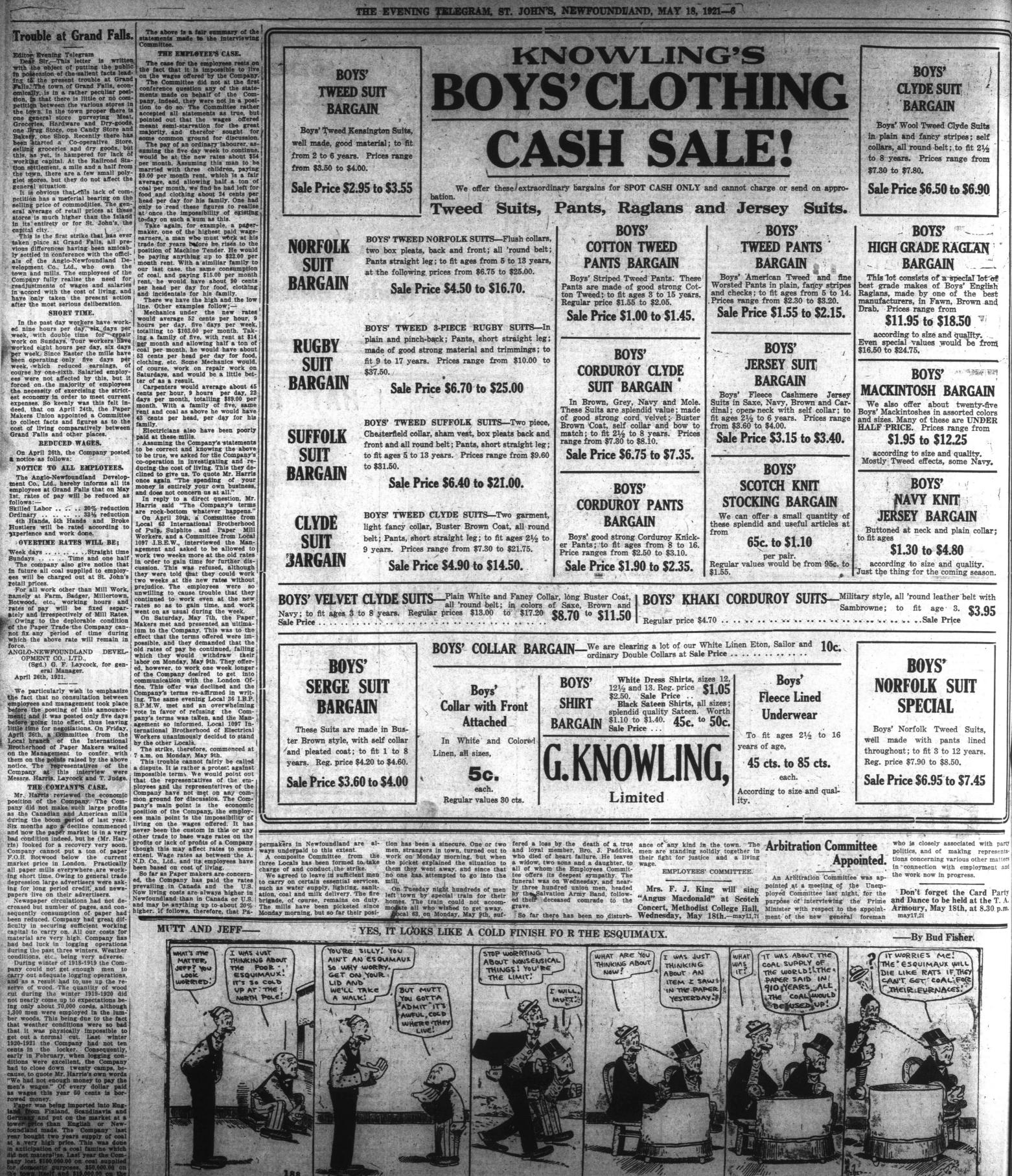
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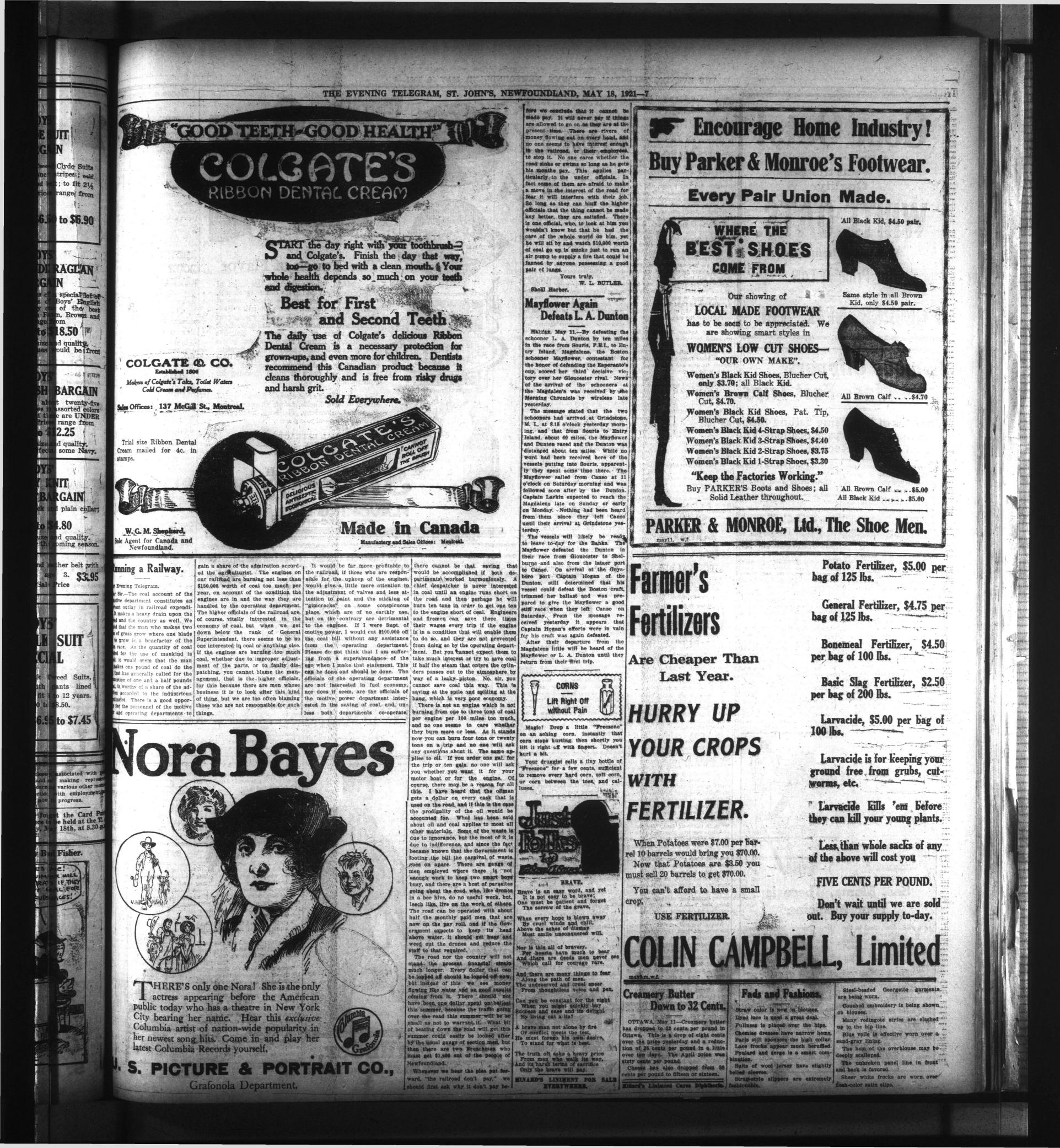
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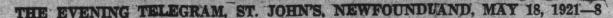
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Brooklyn, her first master, and oth- anniversary of the voyage to South

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on July 4th, 1869, while on a voyage and courageous men that he captain from Liverpool to San Francisco, be-ed, was the first to complete the cir-

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The ship Andrew Jackson of Bos- ing quietly and prosperously under

hours; the Northern Light from the Philippine group, lies now in

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North Wind of New York from Eng- most directly opposite the city of Ce

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Famous Clippers Made Fast Trips.

Voyages of Old Time Sailing Ships to Calcutta, 12,500 miles, in seventy-eight days; the Richard Busteed of It was on Mactan, four hundred years Boston from Sydney, N.S.W., to Cal- ago, that Magellan met his death. in Sporting Days Recalled -- The Boston from Sydney, N.S.W., to Cal-cutta, 5,800 miles in forty-two days, and the bark Ocean Telegraph of Red Jacket's Record. Boston, home from Callao, 9,970 miles hundred and thirty tons and the in fifty-eight days.

Bangor, Me., May 1 .-- Much testi- money often being wagered on sailing mony has been offered of late to contests.

cisco in 102 days, fourteen days of show that the New York clipper ship When the news spread along the which time she spent lying off Val-Liverpool harbor front the people Dreadnought never made the run paraiso, she having been partially rushed in thousands to the docks, and credited to her by some writersdismantled in a gale. After dischargevery pier was black with spectators nine days, seventeen hours from ing at San Francisco she sailed to Sandy Hook Lightship to Daunt's awaiting the advent of the new sea Honolulu and from that port ran to Rock, Queenstown, but there is little racer. Outside the port tugs had New York in eighty-eight days withneed of evidence or argument on that offered to tow the clipper, but the out starting a tack. In ten consecuquestion, for few who know much of ship was going so fast that they tive days she made 3.300 miles. From ships and the sea have ever believed couldn't keep the hawsers taut, and New York she sailed for Liverpool, dangerous channel was completed in that the famous clipper sailed that so had to give it up. The Red Jacket was becalmed on the Banks of Newswept into the Mersey with everyfoundland, and when she got a chance fast. thing drawing, presenting a spectacle ran from the Banks to the Mersey in

While they are at it. however. the sea sharps might as well tell who that brought cheers from the assemfive and one-half days, the whole pasbled multitudes. Then, as tugs came did make the trans-Atlantic, or New sage being made in thirteen days and York-Liverpool, record, if Captain alongside to dock her, the ship's Samuels didn't. Downeasters are in- master gave all hands a thrill they nineteen hours. Among her best single day's runs are recorded 419 clined to ward the great distinction least expected-he ignored the tugs, to the clipper Red Jacket, built at and, throwing the Red Jacket up into and 437 miles, on a passage from New Rockland, (Me.,) in the fifties. The the wind, actually backed her along-Red Jacket has a well attested record side the pier while the crew took in of thirteen days one hour and twenty- sail with a celerity that seemed like magic to the spectators.

five minutes from Sandy Hook Lightship to Liverpool Pier head, and it is The Red Jacket was a ship of about to New York in seventy-six days. not recalled that anything faster has 2,500 tons, old measurement; had a The Samuel Russell of Boston in 1854 overhauling. very long floor, like a Penobscot Riv- made 318 miles in one day, homeward been claimed for a sailing vessel. er lumberman's batteau, and could bound from Whampoa. In thirty con-

Other Famous Clippers. The Natchez, another famous clip-

per, once made the run from Canton

York to San Francisco.

island treated this little band of ad- with its many ships on the left, to



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their ships through the mouth of the fleet entered the great Pacific and river, stands what is commonly called the "Magellan Monument," at the end He reached the Philippine Islands in March and named them San Laz- of a magnificent drive.

Six years have passed and yet This drive is the favorite roadway for all manner of vehicles and in the the claims of the survivors of the Silesia be opened and that all political ing for some days among these pic- late afternoons when the sun is sink- Lusitania are still unsettled. Six prisoners held by the Allies in Upper uresque islands has puts into the ing into the sea beyond Corregidor years ago, on the 7th of May, Ger- Silesia, be released, have been grantarbor of Cebu for rest and to repair Island and the sky is red from the many brought the lesson of the war ed the Inter-Allied commission here. his ships, which had just completed setting sun, calesas, carometas, vic- home to America. Twenty-three Decision whether the use of German the first trip across the greatest of torias and automobiles in unending months of ignominious neutrality government troops would be permitted all oceans and were badly in need of succession move from the Lunetta followed. Then came nineteen months in Silesia and whether the polish or both, and if in the latter as down the palm lined driveway, the of war. But the Lusitania claims re- frontier would be closed was expect-

For some time the natives of the great walls on the right and the bay mained unsettled. There followed ed to-day. thirty months of peace discussions. An armo

The Lusitania Claims.

(From the New York Tribune.),

House of Asse

WEDNESDAY, M NOTICE OF QUESTION Hon. The Prime Mhi Thursday next, 19th, inst., inst. House into Committee of t on Ways and Means. Hon. The Minister of nove the House into Com Whole to consider resolut firm an agreement between ernment and the D'Arey E Syndicate Limited.

NOTICE OF QUESTION Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask p Minister of Education when the report of his Department will h on the table of the House and cannot be laid in the form of a script as was the report of th eries Department last week, in waiting for it to be printed. completion in this form will a be delayed owing to the strike. Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask H

Prime Minister if he is aware t Royal Stores Limited has a m of the grocery and provision t the town of Grand Falls wh employees of the paper mills an on strike; if, as a result of this oly the cost of all the necess life to the employees of the greatly in excess of what it is in parts of the Colony; if the ment will make representation Anglo-Newfoundland Develop with the object of having this oly terminated, and if not Government introduce at this legislation to terminate this oly, and if not why not? Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask H Prime Minister, in the absence Hon. Minister of Agricultur Mines, if, in spite of the fact if Crown Lands in the Colony served for mineral grants sin December, Mr. E. Collishaw wa ed rights over certain areas of West Coast supposed to contain leum, or was given an undertak the Department that his and would receive first consider the re-opening of Crown L mineral leases, and if this is the to say why an exception was the case of Mr. E. Collishaw an is the extent of the areas in of which this action has been Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask H Prime Minister, in the absence pring Put Hon. Minister of Finance and toms, to lay on the table of the unate in g the originals of all corresp elation to the raising of a la terns and four and one-half million doll olutions respecting which were very time vesterday. ment may Mr. Mcore-To ask Hon. t of a Bargai ter of Marine and Fisheries, capacity of Chairman of th Commission if a lot of ballast other work is being done a

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carry a tremendous spread and also secutive days she covered 6,722 miles, It is related that the Collins Line point high. She carried as figure- or nearly half the distance from New steamer, which left New York a day head the image of the Indian Chief, York to China. In 1852-3 the Flying law "familiarity breeds contempt" beor two after the Red Jacket arrived Red Jacket, artistically carved from Dutchman of New York went to San gan to manifest itself in the attitude and his glory. in Liverpool one Sunday afternoon a log of pumpkin pine. She prosper- Francisco, discharged, loaded and got of the natives towards the strange Since American occupation of the lions of German property. Cannot and brought the news that the Yankee clipper was just astern. Those were later sold to English account and 27,220 miles, in 201 days wharf to sporting days in the clipper service, sailed in the Australian trade, and at wharf. She ran from the Golden Gate and there was as much interest in the last accounts, after some years of to the Horn, 6,380 miles, in thirty-five performance of fast ships as there is carrying lumber from the St. Law- days. In 1853 the Trade Wind of New dered by the savage natives of Cebu Mighty steamers of twenty thousand their demands? Are we to have annow in any other time records, big rence to the United Kingdom, was dis- York ran home from San Francisco

in seventy-five days. The Lightning, of Boston, in 1854

crossed to Liverpool in less than day is marked by a rude stone monument. It stands near the shore and fourteen days, and after being sold the lapping of the waves makes a for English account and rigged as a fitting dirge for so great a sailor. bark she sailed from Melbourne to Many ships, huge transports a hun-Liverpool, 12,190 miles, in sixty-four days. The Comet of New York sail- dred times as large as the largest vessel piloted by Magellan, pass the ed from Liverpool to Hong Kong, spot, and there is always some mem-13,040 miles, in eighty-four days; the ber of the crew standing by to repeat Mary Whittredge of Baltimore from to you the story of the murder. Cape Henry to Liverpool, 3,400 miles, It seems a matter of pride among in thirteen days and seven hours, and the native to-day that so great a man the bark Dawn of New York from Buenos Aires to Sandy Hook, 6,010 so daring a sailor as the renowned miles, in thirty-six days. The Nabob Magellan, should have fallen a of Botson ran from New York to Ran- tim to the poisoned arrows of the goon in seventy-five days. It is re- naked savages of Mactan four cenlated of that voyage that the Nabob turies ago. The fate which befell carried away seventy-five stuns'ls. Magellan was also that of many of and that when all her stuns'ls had his men. Of the 234 men and five vessels which sailed from Saborosa, gone by the board the old man began but one vessel and eighteen men ever using long boat oars.

The Flying Cloud, an earlier racer returned to Spain. Next to the Philippine patriot Rizthan any of those named, is credited with a day's run of 4331/2 miles, this al, Magellan is undoubtedly the outrecord having been made on a voyage standing figure in Philippine history. from New York to San Francisco, The government has made him so. covering 13,610 miles in eighty-nine In addition to the rough monument days and eighteen hours. which marks the spot where he fell Among fast passages of comparaon the Island of Mactan, there is an tively recent times, by rather full imposing monument to him in Manbuilt American ships, is that of the ila. Standing just outside of the S. D. Carleton of Rockport (Me.), in massive walls of the old city of Man-1892, from New York to San Francis- ila at the point where the Pasig Riv-

co. She arrived off the River Plate er and Manila Bay meet, passed daily in forty days, the Horn in seventy- by many seafaring men as they guide six and San Francisco in 106, and

MINARDS

eighteen days were lost rolling around in a winter gale between the Gulf Stream and Hatteras. About a dozen years ago the Henry B. Hyde sailed from New York to San Francisco in 102 days, which was great going for a full built ship of her siz ded. Some of the fore and afters als have done great sailing. It is re-called that the little three-masted chooner Carrie E. Woodbury of Ban gor sailed from this port to Br

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venturous men with marked kindness ward Magellan's Monument, standing during which many apologies for poor Breslau to Kreuzburg, about thirty funds, and what is the extent Germany were made. But the Lusi- miles northeast of here by Germans but it was not long before the old like a sentinel looking out to sea-Government has in its possession mil- lied authorities there.

the expedition had fallen victims to on one of the stamps issued by the sure of comfort and justice they may the sea, or disease, or had been mur- postal authorities for Philippine use. obtain by the prompt settlement of Poles, a British major who was acttons carry through all the seas of the other record like that of the French rested by a Polish leader who was The place on the Island of Mactan world the likeness of the man who led spoliation claim, not met for a century? where Magellan last saw the light of the way-Ferdinand Magellan.

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major said:

and refused to fire.

Dempsey's Mother

Confident Jack

Poles Did Not Dare Shoot

Oppeln, May 7.-German requests

that the frontier between Germany and

ter of Marine and Fisheries, When Rosenberg was taken by the capacity of Chairman of the Ra Commission, if Albert Salter ha acting in any capacity for the mission in the way of making formerly a Police officer under the chases or otherwise, and if so in command of the major. long he has been acting in such

The Polish leader ordered that the ity and what payment has been major be shot, and ordered a squard him for his services up to date? of five men to execute him.

As the squad took its place, Quaint Wedding Coad "You do not dare to shoot." where-

upon the Poles lowered their rifles An American bridegroom cently made his journey to the in a steam-plough has had many in matrimonial wedding-carried It is not long since a bridal and their guests made a dramat pearance in a Kentish village Will Win. traction-engine, and a process trucks gaily decorated with

Atlantic City .- The central figure flowers, and evergreens. at one function after another and | A wedding-party drove up absorbed in the details of his train- Mark's Church, Birmingham ing camp, Jack Dempsey did not for Easter Sunday, in mourning of get that Sunday was Mother's Day. the horses being incons After wiring a florist, the cham- adorned with white rosettes pion sent this telegram to Mrs. Celia prettily-decorated tramcar wa Dempsey, his mother: chosen vehicle of a Wolverh "This is Mother's Day. Expect a bridal-party, the driver and con great bouquet of flowers. Am going wearing white gloves and small to train hard, so you wont be disap- ton-holes, and the journey "JACK" church being heralded by the pointed on July 2. When he reached the camp late in ion of a number of fog-signals the afternoon this message awaited But perhaps the most novel of all was that of a young An him "Dear Boy: I just knew you would not forget your mother. We know slid down a steep hill from the

house to Payrbach Church on what to expect in Jersey City. "MOTHER" toboggans decorated "Some girl!" burst out Dempsey to branches and flowers.

his friends after reading the dispatch "Confidence is a great thing not only when you have it yourself, but when it is shown by your best girl." Dempsey was the guest of nearly score of Senators and Congressmen ere over the week-end on a Govern ion. It the champion floors tier in the space of time

akes him to make speeches, the fis pic on July 2 at Jersey City will b STEP IN a matter of seconds. The champio rises to be introduced, then addresse of his audiences others," thanks them and





and happy." "Why don't all the sick I am sure neither of us shall ever forget it."

ople use your medicine?" "Far more of them would "Are you going, to buy if they only knew of the good it would do them. I have told lots of my friends and they nearly all have been benefited just as I was." Clear brain, splendid cir-culation, ruddy complexion, "No, darling, I do not need any more. You know how well I sleep now, those ter-rible headaches do not bother me any more and we are able to take our nice long walks every day." You never used to walk, od, restful sle "Not for a long time. My nerves were so had that I could not do anything, and I am afraid I was often very cross and irritable with you

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MUST WE BE CRANKY?

ho work for one Is it not possible to show that expect good service without being eranky? Is it not possible to be conleals, or does one simply get "Dut upon" for one's Take the erarky cus siderate and kindly without being to

bains. est cuts of meat. Of course A letter friend who related in my column yes-terday a little she is good-natured. But I do think that the customer who knows good tradesman termeat and whe insists upon if in a firm

CALLER !! but pleasant way, who appreciates when he has been well served and rem she had tried to be especially ad and who had neglected her members to speak of it, will get just as good cuts as the cranky customer, uld not have dared neglect a customer, wants to know at I think about the matter.

hat I think about the matter. Her feeling is emphatically that i And it is the same in regard to serdes not pay, that the cranky cusvice. You must demand good service in order to get it, and you must be omer gets the best cuts of meat and the cranky boarder gets the best helput it. But one can also be ng, and so on down the line. The way I feel about it is this:

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is no question - but n, and easy going people do get sake, but I am afraid this is not al-ipon." But it seems to me that ways so. Most workers seem to need

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tors. One was very exacting, the tors. One was very easy going. And as I look back, I see that the exacting one got the best work aut of me. The firmness and the expectation o od service must be there, but do not think I could have t all for a crank. He knew how

lemand good work, and how to int nate that I could have done bett when I could, but praise when I did well.

My Ideal of an Employer

He was my ideal of an emplo or that kind of a customer wo

run I feel sure he would not) surel the difference wouldn't be gre mough to pay for the difference veen the sort of self one could re ect and the sort of self one couldn'

would it?

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun) A COMFORTABLE PENSION. The following question was asked Sir M. P. Cashin in the House re-

"Who is E. S. Hennebury who appears to have received a pension of \$1249.98: what department he is connected with, and what salary he received before being pension-

Evidently this is our eaverton who is building a bungaloy at Angle Brook, Blovertown, and set ling down on a well earned pensio of twelve hundred a year. No "passing ch on forty pounds a year" fo

Hennebury was always as a good fellow: that was part t his pose. He did everyone that he overnment and the pany. He was supposed to be a bit er enemy of Mr. Coaker's, but he ap parently gets a \$1249 pension from that enemy. Why the transformation? It might, we suppose be claimed with a certain amount of justice that as an old servent of the Postal Telegraphs he was entitled to a pension. but the amount seems over large from practically bankrupt country. As merely a telegraph operator we cannot conceive that he is worth it.-

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sked .



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