





The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER IX.

at him intently, it was with a stead- where without inviting one to take a fast gravity that never softened into vacant seat in their neat but roomy, a smile. Had she blushed or started luxurious carriage; or contriving to flattered at the interest she was evinc- less fortunate friend,

ign in him; but she did neither; and As they did not agree with Madam though, as his eyes looked full of Caspares in thinking her maidens, as tears, something there fascinated and she called them, most happily placed, held him captive, it was not because but pitied them for being immured in her glances wooed his admiration. the secluded suite of rooms she had She might have been a beautiful pict- secured at the top of a dingy palazzo, ure, so unconscious did she appear Bessie Mordaunt or Trixie Mayne were of the glow kindling on his cheek as more frequently invited to accompany he stood there, looking up at the fair them than any one else. At one time vision that had burst upon his sight. the baroness would have resented such "My chicken, what are you doing?" attentions to her proteges as a slur exclaimed the baroness, rebukingly. upon her own treatment of them; nor

les Ormsby moved on, and Beatrice that the society of a woman so clever drew back, to find that Bessie Mor- and well informed as herself ought daunt had followed her, and, unseen to suffice for them; but just now she herself, had been peering over her was deep in the mysteries of spiritshoulder at the young man .

own slender throat, and her orbs flash- professing mediums; and as Bessie ed lightnings at the intruder; but denounced all such attempts to hold their patroness was at hand, and to- intercourse with other worlds as gether they followed her to the salle blasphemous, and Trixie had once had a manger; together they meekly list- the temerity to laugh aloud at the ened to her strictness on the impro- utterances of an illiterate spirit, their priety of young girls being seen on patroness did not feel disposed to

uneasy and distrustful. From hence- delighted to exchange the dull sittingforth their friendship would be but room where they were expected to in name, for both were burdener with occupy themselves with their studies, some secret that they feared either conduct the baroness' voluminous to divulge or to have wrested from | correspondence, and work for her the them.

differently. Bessie Mordaunt would | seen, for Madam von Wernick's lively have been content to be let alone-to salon in one of the gayest streets of be assured that no effect would be the Eternal City. The good, easy made to discover what she sought to couple never had many formal visithide; but the more excitable Trixie ors, for giving dinner parties, or enwas as eager to learn her triend's tertainments on a large scale of any mystery as to conceal her own. The description, would have entailed upon pleasure they had once felt in their them more trouble than they cared to intimacy was over, and Charlie put themselves to. But some of the Ormsby-although he knew it not- cleverest as well as the most eristowas the cause.

CHAPTER X.

commencing, and the English, who affect to despise the childish mirth and masquerading of their Italian neighbors, had crowded into Rome either to witness or assist in it. Among them came an agreeable, middle-aged

couple-distant relatives of Madam have preferred to be together, but Caspares-who had not outlived their since that recontre at Boulogne, their



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(To be continued.)

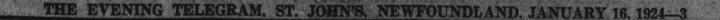


easure rmine has a small square cape

ing from the shoulders.

with a short, pleated cape in back. The saucy ruffles on the skirt





**Annual Meeting** 

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCI-

## wenty per Cent Cut in Wages in Sydney Mines.

Raldwin Govt. Abandons Policy of Protection---Poincare will Present Measures be to Maintain Stability of the Franc.

WPER CENT CUT IN WAGES. the tariff proposals and indicated the SYDNEY, Jan. 15. abandonment by the Government.

Empire Steel Corpor- Political experts see nothing but delate this evening posted a no- feat for Mr. Baldwin in the forthco of a wage cut of twenty per cent. ing vote of confidence. Just before its mines, effective at midnight noon the Royal Coach, all gorgeous, ed last night's audience at the Nickel act expires. This followed the glass, that rocks back and forth on which evoked the applause of their for pension or treatment to three noon to-day of the wage its great leather thongs after the manhave proceeded coaches, rolled behind the eight bay the past several days. horses along a troop lined route from Buckingham Palace to Westminister.

LED TO EFFECT AGREEMENT, carrying the King and Queen, robed

OF CONFIDENCE.

SEA.

A telegram from Lands End. Corn-

wall, states that a message was re-

ceived there from the steamer Groot-

endijk, sent at 7.44 p.m., Jan. 14, when

the steamer was about 600 miles off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

BOAT.

LONDON, Jan. 15.

LABOR WILL BRING UP QUESTION thor. Workers of America have retirheadquarters to consider the Although President Silby said the conference had defailed to agree he did not say ninute negotiations might not be The present contract exon the reply to the speech from the at midnight and it is rumored throne. Company may put in effect a lowcale of rates, as, according to the ANNIE M. PARKER ABANDONED AT ion of the Supreme Court in

Scotla, in January 1922, the nt contract will be non existent midnight and will exert no bindinfluence upon anybody, although ight be continued in force indefiby mutual verbal agreement.

the east coast of Newfounland, saying NCE TAKES DRASTIC MEASshe had taken off the entire crew of URES.

the Canadian schooner Annie M. Par-PARIS, Jan. 15. stic measures to meet the finan- ker. The message stated the schoonrisis caused by the abrupt er was floating and dangerous to naviof the franc, were taken by gation. She left Oporto, Portugal, for at night. Then lightning sets it afire. Newfoundland, on December 7th. Cabinet to-day, the most momenmeasures affecting internal af-

U.S. WARNS HUERTA. decided upon by the Poincare ment since it assumed power. The Government is preparing to insteps taken include immediate 20. form Adolpo De La Huerta directly nor Boardman. ent, increase in all French tax

that the United States will not tolerpractical elimination of that ate interference with its commerce in "Souls for Sale" including Barbara f the budget balanced by funds rable from Germany and heremet by loans, and the fund-the extraordinary budget into Obregon Government. f the extraordinary budget into Obregon Government.

rdinary one; severe measures of CREW DESERT MEXICAN GUNion against tax evasion; rigid

nent in public service expen-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15. stponements of all its bills The police received a report late Parliament, the voting of vould necessitate additional to-day that the crew of the Mexican ures; ruthless prosecution of Federal gunboat Bravo, in port here tion on the Bourse. Premier for repairs, had deserted and barricaded themselves in a house on Royal are will personally present these es in the Chamber on Thurs- Street. The Department of Justice nd ask for an immediate discus- has detailed a force to round up the

CHINESE BANDIT MURDERED. KILLED IN JAPAN QUAKE. TOKIO, Jan. 15.

ADION DOWN TO BUSINESS. Dominion President Baird's gavel PARIS, Jan. 15. making contact with the table, on Monday night, marked the initiation of Experts bega ning the task of examining ces of Germany. The memof a most lastic meeting. Ab 250 members were present and par-ticipated in the proceedings in a most let promptly at 10 o'clock. **Beautiful Musicale** siness like manner.

rears' sentence in Dorchester l'en

entiary for seditious libel, will come before the Federal Cabinet at an early

GRAMME.

After the minutes of the prec Heard at the Nickel had been read, the financial nt was read which showed MISSES DRURY AND HARRISON that despite the many calls on the RENDER HIGH CLASS PROfinances of the G.W.V.A., they wer in a healthy condition

Misses Drury and Harrison delight-Some considerable discussion ensued regarding the War Pensions Act. hearers. These artists are well up to years between the miners and ner of old Western Canadian stage the standard of the class of perform- who had returned from overseas with ere that have been secured at various G. S. wounds, but who had not troub-times by Mr. J. P. Kiely, the popular led to claim for pension, as their manager of the above theatre. The wounds had healed, were cited. Now, musical bill of last night will be re- however, more than three years after SYDNEY, Jan. 15. age conference broke up ally bowed from side to side in re- getter with that splendid story, "Souls down in the stress of earning a liveon without settlement and sponse to cheers from thousands. for Sale" written, adapted and direct-lihood, and as application had not been made within the time limit, such men were ineligible for treatment or

Much had been predicted for this pension. It was decided that the Gov-The Parliamentary Labor Party de-cided to-day to bring up the question its exceptionally chosen cast, all work-time limit. of confidence in the Baldwin Govern- ed out under the deft hand of the au- Capt. Whitty gave a very thorough ment for decision during the debate thor himself, but unlike other much resume of the proposed programme so assiduously in connection with the heralded pictures, this one does not for the reception of Field-Marshall War Memorial, was spoken of most disappoint.

Earl Haig, on the occasion of this enthusiastically and the Rev. gen-As may be surmised from the title, distinguished soldier's visit to the tieman's work was the subject of the story deals with the unfounded Dominion in July mext, for the pur- much commendation. The G. W. V. A. belief that a girl must sell her soul to pose of unveiling the Newfoundlaud had requested that he would accept win fame in the movies. The heroine, War Memorial, in St. John's. It was the position of Chairman of the Mem-

pretty Eleanor Boardman, believes intimated that the National War Mem- orial unveiling and it was a matter this, but finds souls are a drug on the orial Finalization Committee had re- of satisfaction that he had acmarket in the movie colony. However, quested the G.W.V.A. to undertake the cepted. she does obtain a part in the movies, unveiling ceremonies, which this After some various discussion had and the film discloses how success is

Committee had charge of, and that the taken place regarding general mat-G.W.V.A. had accepted the task. The ters, the nomination of the officers actually won before the camera. programme outlined was a very am- for the ensuing year took place which The never-to-be-forgotten scene ocbitious one; it was, however, possible ours at the end when the immense resulted as follows:-circus tent, large enough to hold 10,of achievement by the united efforts of all ex-Service men. A splendid tribute was paid to Mr. R.G. Rendell 000 persons, is wrecked by a tornado The villain, Lew Cody, is insane with and Mr. P. E Outerbridge, Chairman

Holby, who is Frank Mayo. He doesn't Memorial, respectively, for their ef-of course, but for a time it looks really serious for Frank Mayo and Elean- was a matter of deen satisfaction to all ex-Service men to know that the Another first class Goldwyn cast is first step in the completion of the War

an evil place, all ed with deep interest. Especially was E. Bradbury, A. P. Cahill, J. W. Kes- ed and well deserved encores. Their young men and

choice winter keeping apples: Spy, Stark and Baldwin at the man, M.C.; R. Voisey, Capt. W. J. WALT MASON day to swell the ved during the Great War. frowsy throng, the glowing youth, the Arrangements are now being made Long, Capt. Thistle, Sergt. Joe Mclow price of \$5.50 per barrel to dotard gray, whose chose the path of for the circularization of all ex-Ser- Kinlay, Sergt. M. Doody, V. Walsh, wrong; and they might all be blithe. vice men, regarding the proposed ar- Lieut. A. Clouston, Capt. R. Stick, clear quickly. Good chance for and gay, their lives a grand sweet rangements, contingent on the Me- M.C.; Lieut. Harold Knight, and W. J. housekeepers. Nothing better in the house than a barrel of apsong. "This jail was built to hold ten score", observes the warden hue: "it a difficult task, but it will be under-Reference was made to the election ples. EDWIN MURRAY. score," observes the warden blue; "it jan14.3i.m.w.f taken with a view to securing the of officers on Monday, January 21st, holds five hundred now, or more. maximum co-operation from all ex- which would be held in the C.C.C. Hall there's not a vacant pew; and still **America's Loveliest** Service men all over the Dominion. at 8.15 p.m. A smoker and song sheet we're swinging wide the door to take Transportation arrangements for out will be arranged in the meantime Girl in New Film in convicts new." Oh, chee, it is a port comrades were discussed and it Prior to the conclusion of the meeting is hoped that an arrangement will be an event unique in the annals of the FAMOUS ARTISTS ASSERT MADGE made by which they will be in reach, G.W.V.A. took place, when various BELLAMY IS MOST PERFECT of all, to come to St. John's for the members eulogized the great work occasion. Billeting . arrangements done for the Association by Comrade TYPE. were also discussed and a committee Harold Mitchell, the Father and Foun-is now functioning, regarding the der of the G.W.V.A. This Comrade Acclaimed by Harrison Fisher. Pen had spent six years in a most enthuswork. rhyn Stanlaws, and other famous art-Certain appointments to the Civil fastic and productive effort to boost ists as the most beautiful girl in Am-Service brought forth some criticism, the Association, which he had form-erica, and urged by the men who make beauty contests to enter, with pro- tary and Treasurer were read and specially so, in view of the fact that ed, the time had now, however, arrivsuch appointments, could have been ed when he deemed it expedient on mises to win, Madge Bellamy has filled by disabled ex-service men, who, his part to retire from any active par- started her professional life with although they had the qualifications ticipation on the Executive. He looks the average girl would lose an eral matters of interest to the necessary for the positions concern- would, however, devote much of his arm to possess. ed, had received but scant consider- time as available, to the interests of But if you think the "Profile girl," ation. Ex-Service men, generally, the Association. His remarks were as Fisher calls her, regards her beauty in the annals of the organization. The feel that the largest employer in the received in a most enthusiastic man- as an asset, all you have to do is talk at the Crescent land-the Government-should see to ner by the members present and on with her a while. This girl whose it that ex-Service men be placed in motion he was unanimously elected lovely features have enhanced such FIVE ACTS OF LOCAL VAUDEVILLE as many Civil Service positions as as the First Honorary President of great pictures as "Hall the Woman," possible. In this the ex-Service men the G.W.V.A., an honor which the and has now been promoted to star-To-night's big attraction at the feel that they have the general public members present deemed themselves dom, is now appearing in "Are You a as especially fortunate in awarding Failure?" at the Star Theatre. hat it contains as an added feature Hospital treatments were discussed, to one who had at all times done his "The worst thing I have to contend five distinct acts of the finest vaude- and ex-patients gave particulars of utmost to forward the interests of the with," says Miss Bellamy, "Is that the ville that can be found anywhere in the treatments, etc., received. It was ex-Service men. the larger cities. To give you an idea decided that a committee from the of what kind of a programme this is Executive be appointed to investigate singing of the National Anthem at expressions I think necessary in por-



disappointed at not being able to see

the extraordinary attraction at the

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ing what might be considered the

most impressive and the best film

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"Tess of the Storm Country" will

appeal to any and every lover of the

screen. To-day is the last chance to

see it; some have already seen it a

second time. Paul Jacobson and

John Buss, the Harmony Boys, were

compelled to respond to the repeat-

best of Mary Pickford's successes but

ing "Tess of the Storm Country"

seats

those who failed to secure

will have a good chance

### CAN WOMEN HAVE A GOOD TIME ALONE?

By Ruth Cameron

There used

good other (despite the fact that the breaktime women do fast was the aftermath of some overhave when they night party) and plainly amused and are all alone to-, stimulated by each other's company. gether

Manless But Hilarious. One of the very best times I ever

be a tradition had in my life was during college when that men had a a dozen of us took an incredibly tiny vonderful t i m e camp in the country and had an inwhen they went credibly good time on an incredibly off by themselves

but that women were never happy little money. I don't believe there is unless there was a man around. a girl in that group who won't rate those two weeks each year as among I don't know whether anyone still believes in that old tradition or not. the happiest of our life-manless though they were. But I do know this. It isn't true.

Fun Even In Mishaps.

Four Women At A Cinh. Maybe these last few generations in Women are so accustomed to makwhich women have been getting new ing the best of things, and to putting privileges, and new interests, and new up with small inconveniences, that occupations for themselves have made when they are alone together and do everything different, but when a group not have to wonder if their men folks of congenial women get together are going to be satisfied, they can find they certainly can have a wonderful mirth and adventure even in mishaps time in these days. A women told me recently of an out-I was sitting at breakfast in one of ing she took with two of her high the pioneer women's clubs of this school friends. "We were going down country. I was alone, and though to see one of our teachers." she said. I was enjoying the quiet and peace "Sally invited us. She drives her own and beauty of that retreat so long sa machine. But she has the craziest cred to masculine comfort,-a club,sense of direction and she got way I was not having a hilarious good out of the way. We had to stop and

other way attracting attention to them the days when women can't have a

with the port of Tampico in the course La Marr as the "movie vamp," Mae further that the Committee in charge

UC ? THE HOOSEGOWATS The city jail's would take was outlined, and follow-

Jealousy and tries to murder Tom and Secretary of the National War FIRST DOMINION VICE PRESIDENT

Memorial had been instituted, and per cent. ex-Service men on the work. The formd which the Memorial

DOMINION ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND TREASURER. DOMINION EXECUTIVE. Lieut. William A. Grace, Comrades

full of deadly it appreciated when it was made ley, R.N.R.; W. Dawe, R.N.R.; Sergt. smells, and sad-eyed mortals in by Earl Haig in accepting the invit-R. A. Howley, J. G. Higgins, B.A., and other popular as well as disgrace look out ation extended by the Newfoundland (Ox.); Major J. W. March, M.C., C. de late vaudeville hits were indeed from musty cells; Government and the G. W. V. A. re- G.; Lieut.-Col. Cluny Macpherson, much appreciated. To-night they presentative, was that this gallant C.M.G., M.D.; Capt. C. S. Frost. M.C.; will repeat their successes in the dismal soldier would only consent to come Sergt. J. J. Dooley; R.S.M. Wilbur bill which is truly designated the time. But at a table near me sat four ask every few minutes and they sent

old, in dismal case, who might be wearing bells ing that he would be known to ex-coming e v e r y of that gallant army of men who ser-

**BOMINION PRESIDENT.** Lieut.-Col. Nangle, (C.F.). Capt. A. B. Baird, Hon. A.D.C. Comrade W. H. Crocker, R.N.R. SECOND VICE PRESIDENT. Lieut, Charles F. Garland. Capt. F. W. Marshall, M.B.E. Lieut. W. S. King, R.A.F.

A telegram from Suchow says the ersons are believed to have notorious bandit chief Lao Yao Jen, lled in Tokio, Yokohama and who captured the Missionary, Mrs. de districts in to-day's quake Julina Kilen and wounded two others many persons were injured No in the recent raid on Tsaoyung, has lties among foreigners were re A report stated six hundred been murdered by his own men. vere demolished in Yoko Y. POLICE INSPECTORS Odawara, about 75 miles TROUBLE.

west of here, suffered the great-NEW YORK, Jan. 15. amage, as it did last September. The charge against the 13 Dis stock market suspended opertrict Inspectors of Police are conowing to failure of communi-

PROTECTION ABANDONED.

night when Police Commissioner En-LONDON, Jan. 15. much mooted question of how right issued a statement coincident aldwin Government, in view of with formal citations of the officials. rwhelming defeat in the recent CABINET WILL CONSIDER MCthe protective issue handle the subject in the King's LACHLIN CASE. was settled to-day when the OTTAWA, Jan. 15.

the country's rejection of Breton Labor leader, serving two om the throne candidly re-

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fearful sight, this drab imprisoned cerned almost wholly with enforcemob! It fills my bosom with affrights ment or failure to enforce the proheave an anguished sob; why did hibition law, it was revealed last these men forsake the right, to slav or cheat or roh? I do not see how any jay can visit in a jail, and not be then impelled to say. "Crime's useless. beastly, stale; henceforth I'll tread the righteous way, and earn untaint-

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ed kale." I do not see how any guy can languish in a cell and not resolve to when he may breathe free air and cry o prison doors, "Farewell."

**Vaudeville** Attraction

TO-NIGHT.

escent Theatre is most unusual in with them.

going to be, the following are the the allegations made

amme of instrumental selec- recommendation may be made for the date. ions. Dainty Dolly and the popular destroying of some Military Records Dan Delmar will appear together in a of ex-Service men. Ex-Service men her fond of the fair sex, has kindly ion of all that such entries as may

re will be no nobility present. and should be destroyed. ghbred de ry" is a thorou an McCarthy will be heard in Scotch that the In i McCarthy will be heard in Scotch no-Accordeon Solos, and this we y say is something really worth oring. The fifth item on this bill will several American Character Songs that the Insurance Scheme submitted is due to the Government, between the sometime ago, had not materialized, and it was highly desirable that some form of insurance should be institu-

nains the same.

the following are the the allegations made. ms—Snow, Bindle and A committee was appointed to in-We hope to publish the report of as I am in the midst of a scene, the Snow, the musical Trio will render a vestigate the procedure, whereby a the Dominion Executive at a later cameraman will cry out, 'Don't make uth move that way-it makes

a shadow.' I don't stop to think where It is not the policy of the manuthe shadows are coming, and I refuse H, "Up and Down Town." regard the holding of their conduct facturers of Ivory soap to make exto be just a pretty dummy. the Newfoundland Ven- sheets, (if any) by the Militia Dept., travagant claims in its behalf. They "The nicest thing about my work oquist has coaxed his doll "Jerry" as a procedure which leaves much simply say that Ivory soap is a good, with Mr. Forman and his cameraman, or the come along, and "Jerry" who is doubt in their minds. It is the opin- pure toilet soap and that it will Mr. Perry, is that they have let me cleanse the skin thoroughly without interpret wilful little Phyllis Thorpe anted to be present providing be made, were of an irrelevant nature injuring the most delicate complexion. | just as I liked. The producer, Mr.

chulberg, is a great believer in na-trainess, you know." nocrat. Attention was drawn to the fact INTER CLUB TOURNEY. -The inter-club tournament, between the M. G. C. A. and C. E. L. came to a Barratts English medium pric- appear in its pointed ed Boots and Oxfords for Ladies'

by Charles Bernstein. Now to sum this up, is'nt it an un-usual night's entertainment? And the usual moving picture bill will be also run-and besides the admission fee won out and received the sp Naval Prize Money was discussed prize. then flares to its ham border of for.

any more. In fact I doubt very much if four men would have been in such high spirits so early in the morning, most men not being at their cheerfulest at that hour of the day. I don't mean, of course, that the bands and brothers and masculine women were laughing loudly or in any friends have many uses. But gone are

> selves. They were too well bred for glorious good time by themselves. that. But they were plainly full of things they were eager to say to each doubt!

> > re-elected.

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ridge.

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**Annual Meeting** BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS

UNION.

**Prospero Sails North** 

had a good time."

S.S. Prospero, Capt. Field, will sail at midnight for usual ports of

as it happened we were mighty glad.

They'd have had a fit about our losing

our way and everything, but we just

Of course we shouldn't like all of

our times to be manless times. Hus-

If such days ever existed, which I

The annual meeting of the Brickcall. The ship will take a full layers and Masons Union was held cargo of freight and the following last night. The reports of the Secrepassengers:-Messrs. J. Young, D. Barry, G. Bishop, J. H. Payton, G. showed the Union to be in a flourish-Roberts, E. Starkes, Capt. Knee, J. ing condition in every respect. Sev-Roberts, Capt. Haunsell, W. Haunsell, mem- M. Gent, W. B. Sturge, L. Fleffeld, J. bers were discussed and it is hoped to Gittleson, R. Gillette, Jas. Strong, F. make the coming year a banner one Greene, Hodge, H. Roberts, J. Bishop, P. Lane, Payne, Ryan, Vatcher, election of officers for the ensuing E. Hall, W. Campbell, Reir, Paterson, year resulted as follows:-Fitzgerald, Gus Stone, C. Stone, Hicks, President-P. F. Whittle, elected. T. Hall, Wheeler, Hutchings; Mes-Vice-Pres .-- Jas. Mullins, elected. dames Brett, Shea, Hutchings and

Treasurer-Jno. Cochrane, re-electchild, Miss Payton, and a large numer second class. Assistant-Treasurer-D. Whittle, Jr

Keep Thursday, Jan. 17th open. Big Dance in aid of C.C.C. Band Funds, in St. Joseph's Hall. Catering by lady friends of St. Joseph's Parish. Admission 50c. Teas included. Dance starts Secretary-James. J. Spratt at 9 o'clock .- jan15,31

> Coady, C. Schooner Cecil J., **Makes Spanish Port** C. Buy

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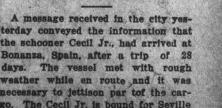
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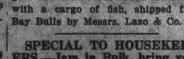
Special Boot Sale! Girl's Boots \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, new only \$2.59 at SMALLWOO is that with the molded bodice, and annakovs LINIMENT

A message received in the city yesterday conveyed the information that the schooner Cecil Jr., had arrived at Bonanza, Spain, after a trip of 28 days. The vessel met with rough weather while en route and it was necessary to jettison par tof the car-go. The Cecil Jr. is bound for Seville with a cargo of fish, shipped from

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THE SCENES

Jan 15 .--- Up, and snow again falls;

the Republic of Plato, which is a dry

JU-JUBES.

The old-fashioned way of taking

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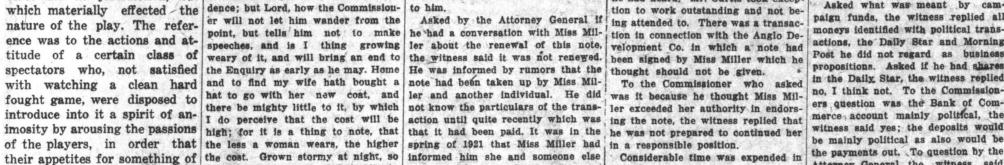
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Wednesday, January 16, 1924.

The Part of Halifax, and Rotarian H. C. Gillis, the Spectator in Boston. Athletic Contests.

Recently in a Hockey Match in Halifax many complaints were made by spectators of the rough play indulged in by the teams. and in consequence, instructions the town white with it, but the cold were given to the referees to imnot very great. Indeed, I find that

pose the heaviest penalties pos- this year, my bills for coal are but sible in all cases where such in- half of last year, at this time, which due after you left for England in 1920 fractions of the rules occurred. is a thing to be thankful for. So to Did it cause you concern? the office, and all the first part of the A .- No. It was an accommodation In the press comments on the game, attention was called to one factor over which the re- go out. Anon to the Enquiry, and times and the thought that it would stay in the office because of complaints feree had no jurisdiction, but see Sir R. Squires to give his evi- not be renewed again did not occur he had heard. Mr. Curtis took excep-



a sanguinary nature might be I stay at home, and read awhile in had taken up this and other notes. appeased. Our League matches are about

finish, but fear this to be impossible. to begin. In the past, the games So to bed, wearing my bed suit of on with the note after he went away. sent to Sir R. Squires by Miss Miller, have clearly demonstrated two plum color with broad stripes of lemon, very fine. things, namely, that we possess players who in their skill and McMurdo's Store News. dexterity compare favourably

with any visitors who have come BLACK CURRANT & GLYCERINE from the neighbouring Province, and that in our interpretation

Sir Richard Squires VISITORS WELL PLEASED WITH Under Cross Examination by The Rotarians were yesterday the uests of Rotarian T. V. Hartnett, at Attorney General. he Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd. The on was served in the restaurant

operated by the Company for its em When the enquiry resumed yester- you give any idea of where you got asked when witness had discovered ployees. After the luncheon Rotarday afternoon, Sir Richard Squires, it? ian Hartnett escorted the members who took the stand, produced a state- To the Attorney General the wit- had been made to his account in the through the factory, and showed each ment of his from the Bank of Com- ness replied that he did not remember cocess of the manufacture of plug if he paid the money from the safe merce showing his credit balance to phacco and cigarettes. The heads of July 27th was \$1271.00. Asked by the | or by cheque. the different departments explained

Attorney General if there were de-mands against this, he replied that ATTORNEY ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did understand that the \$4000 had been the working of machinery and gave interesting information on the varhe had no recollection. The Attorney plied to your purpose? ous grades of tobacco, and all ex-

A.-Yes. General then referred to a question Asked why he was in such a hurry he had put to the witness before recess, as to the \$124.000 which he had to pay Meaney, the witness said he The First Aid Room, under the sup- paid the Star over a period from 1916 did not want to be under an obligaervision of Nurse Bradley, was high- to 1921, and asked that as the money tion to him. To illustrate this, the witness said Meaney had sent him a case of whicky for Xmas, and he ord-ered it sent back. was paid out of Squires & Curtis acly spoken of. Before the meeting adjourned, President T. M. Mitchell, on count where it had come from. The witness replied from his var-In answer to the Commissioner, the thanked the management of the Com- lous investments. To the Attorney

witness said he made it plain to Miss pany for the kind invitation. The General witness stated that Miss Milmount usually paid by the Rotarians | ler was always paying out money on | Meaney for further accommode for their luncheon was devoted to the his authority. This was not express Asked if he had taken steps P.M.D. Fund. The guests of the day authority, he said. To the Commisif Miss Miller had paid the \$400 were Mr. W. S. Monroe, President of sioner, the witness said he was not the Company, Rotarian F. C. Bond,

total but he had a general idea.

to her from S. S. Digby?

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ed and handed the witness with the

remark that it might refresh his mem-

Meaney, the witness replied that he challenging Miss Miller's authority, did not know that he did. Adding that she had the implied knowledge that he found her trustworthy. the paper (Dally Star) should be kept

COMMISSIONER-Did you ask Miss going. To the Attorney General who Miller how she obtained the \$4000? asked if the Star account gave him A .- She never told me how she got concern, the witness replied yes, addthe money nor I never asked her. He ing that it was because he felt there added he was satisfied she had done was very little hope of being repaid the right thing. the amounts he had advanced. Asked COMMISSIONER-I gathered from if he had knowledge of the amount,

Miss Miller that these transactions. the witness said he did not know the did not go through the books. Asked by the Attorney General why ATTORNEY GENERAL-Amongst he cancelled Miss Miller's power of these was a note for \$14,000 falling

attorney. Sir Richard replied that He further added that in one instance there was considerable liquor being a political agent had passed him over consumed in his suite of offices about \$1000.00. He understood that Meaney was there oftener than he likmorning signing cheques, and the note in the Bank of Nova Scotia and ed, there was a report that Mr. Cramm, Mr. Miller had subscribed to the fund bills coming in as fast as the cheques it had been renewed a number of a law student, was not prepared to as he was one of the group of three or four whom he depended upon to help him out in this matter.

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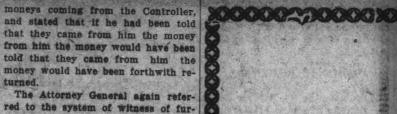
Asked what was meant by cam tion to work outstanding and not bepaign funds, the witness replied all moneys identified with political transtion in connection with the Anglo Deactions, the Daily Star and Morning velopment Co. in which a note had Post he did not regard as busines been signed by Miss Miller which he propositions. Asked if he had share in the Daily Star, the witness replied

To the Commissioner who asked no, I think not. To the Commission ers question was the Bank of Comthere be mighty little to it, by which not know the particulars of the trans- ler exceeded her authority in endorswitness said yes; the deposits would be mainly political as also would be

Considerable time was expended trying to elicit why Mr. Cramm left Attorney General, the witness said To the Attorney General's further the office of Squires & Winter, and book, and one which I fain would question the witness said he had no eventually a copy of a letter dated recollection as to how Miss Miller got Dec. 10, 1920, purporting to have been hody, the witness said, had specific ATTORNEY GENERAL-Do you re- was handed to witness who read it member sending a wireless message aloud. It was to in effect a state-

authority to make deposits and withment that Miss Miller found that she out seeing the deposit slips, he could not say apart from the \$3000 and the A .-- I don't recollect but conclude would not work with Mr. Cramm. \$500 that they were made without his I did. A message was then produc- Mr. Howley, K.C., objected to the letter being considered as it was a knowledge or consent. In answer to

copy. The Commissioner pointed out the Commissioner, the witness said that as witness had taken it and read he regarded the account in 1921 as Miss Miller, witness stated, was a major political account.



nishing Mr. Fraser with informa in order to keep the accounts and that a deposit of \$3000 on Dec. 1921, Bank of Commerce. Witness thought. when he examined his pass book at the end of the year. He explained that political funds were deposited in that account that it was quite possible Miss Miller had told him of it as any moneys she deposited were understood to be campaign subscriptions. Witness at this point examined a number of deposit slips from the Bank of Nova Scotia and the only

Miller that she was not to so back to CONTINUATION OF CROSS-EXAM-COMMISSIONER-What was revious salary? INATION OF SIR R. A. SQUIRES

inquiry then adjourned until 11 a.m.

this morning.

A .--- \$75 per month COMMISSIONER - Something like THIS MORNING being put on half pay, what we

When the enquiry opened thi be your commission on those premmorning, Sir Richard Squires was iums? I want to know if it was a recalled to the stand. Cross-examinprofitable proposition. Did you get ing, the Attorney General asked if the more than \$500 per year? witness would explain what he meant A.-Yes.

yesterday, when he said he had au-To the Attorney General the witness thorized Miss Miller to collect camsaid that the outport agents commispaign funds. To this the witness said sion was 5%. To this the Attorney she did not receive specific instruc-General added, so that if she brought tions but she had passed over to him in even \$7000 in premiums, the comat various times amounts which he mission would be \$130 less than her thought were campaign funds. He salary. did not ask her or any other agents

"It was purely on account of her about where the moneys came from insurance work that she was worth \$40 a month," Sir Richard told the Attorney General.

Witness was asked to explain how his commissions on insurance business were obtained. This he did at some length.

After further brief questioning of Sir Richard on insurance matters, the Attorney General asked for an adjournment until this afternoon

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PROSPERO DELAYED .- The Prosthe payments out. To question by the pero has been delayed in her sailing owing to a heavy sea outside. She the deposits would be made mainly scheduled to get away about midby himself and that the account was started probably between 1918 and night, and all passengers are ordered to be on board not later than 10 p.m. 1920 probably before July 1920. No-

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L. M. MARSHALL, Hon. Secretary.

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mention, however, that occasionally from the ranks of the spec- are being sold daily. Price \$1.20.

tators are heard remarks or suggestions addressed to players which tend to arouse a dif- in the Auditorium of the K. of C. ing, January 17th, at 8.30. Ad-mission 50c.-jan16,11 ferent spirit. They are possibly made in the heat of the moment. and perhaps the person who ut-

tered them would be the first to deny such a charge. At the same time the effect is harmful, and such comments are resented by

the players, and also by those terday, inward. who are satisfied with clean 11.30 a.m.

The public themselves to a great extent control the tone of the game, and as the great majority favour nothing more than a good exhibition of hockey, they North before this midnight. can insist upon having it, and they can also materially assist they can also materially assist the referee in his very thankless ters at SMALLWOOD'S. task of upholding the rules.

sport.



INTERESTING DEBATE. The debate of the M. C. L. I. to- this morning for England, on a busimorrow evening is of particular in- ness trip.

members is anticipated. The subject 18th, from 3.30 till 6 o'clock. is "That the alienation of the Labra-dor to the Dominion of Canada for Eff.way, who met with a motor acsiderations will prove in- . It about three wecks ago, was imical to the best interests of Nfid."

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## **Coastal Boats.**

GOVERNMENT. the note was taken up, and at this Argyle left Baine Hr. 2.40 p.m. yestime she told she had received a Daily Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques

Star Account. COMMISSIONER-Miss Miller has Meigle will leave Argentia for points told us that her brother, having made along the West Coast after arrival himself responsible, refused to morning train. further. Has she ever told you that? Sagona at Port aux Basques.

Prospero is not expected to sail Portia at North Sydney.

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## Personal.

Mr. R. E. Innis left by the Sachem

terest in view of the proposal to sell Mrs. E. Donald Bate will receive for the Labrodor to Canada. No doubt the first time since her marriage, with tauch valuable information will be Mrs. Leonard Outerbridge, at 80 Cirforthcoming. A large attendance of cular Road, on Friday, January the

> able to be about for the first time to-day. Mr. White is still u dergoing treatment and will be unable to take

up his fermer duties for sometime. int. Shoe Buckles !-- Rhine A .--- I have no recollection

ckles at SMALL-

COMMISSIONER-Did Miss Miller gram was not put in evidence at the kept on to help out on the books. The laxed throats is now changed, and previous day's session. The message concellation of Miss Miller's power of make a suggestion to you that the blows are exchanged, the games laxed throats is now changed, and brevious day's session. The message concentrion of miss miner's power of \$3000 deposit came from her brother? The witness raplied that he helierare fought vigorously to a finish, jubes have taken its place. These Goodland to give you list of Star ac-, complaints in the office already referand although perhaps now and being put up in tins, are easily car- counts. Pay Murphy immediately, red to, and to a claim which was ed Miss Miller got the money by the 10 a.m. Bar. 29.98; Ther. 26. then there is an individual in- ried in the pocket or bag and can be credit arranged, also one thousand made upon him for \$3000 on a pro- association she had with her brother, stance of temper, we have had used any time the throat feels sore Steer note Canadian Bank renew bal- missory note in favour of the A.N.D. Jim. Explaining further, he said he Steer note Canadian Bank renew bal- missory note in favour of the A.N.D. understood so by the nature of the no exhibitions of the out-to-kill, win-at-any-price methods and dry, and you get instant relief. was handed the Commissioner, he re- Daily Star. Witness thought she did general conversations he had with

marked that it's date was Aug. 4th, it in good faith but did not wish to be her. Asked to recollect the conversathe best of feelings is maintain-ed between the different clubs. It may not be out of place to pole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil. the witness as about the interpreta- Miss Miller obtained any other mon- tion. Asked when he knew that Miss This preparation has had a wonder- tion of the document, following which eys for the Star, witness could not Miller had deposited the \$3000 to his ful success and thousands of bottles he produced another telegram dated remember any specific amounts. The credit, the witness replied that when August 7. Questioned about the ledger sheets were sent for and var- Miss Miller mentioned the matter in meaning of the second message, the lous entries were referred to and ex- the witness box, he sent to the bank meaning of the second message, the plained. Witness gave a discription to have a statement prepared.

of his method of supplying Mr. COMMISSIONER-You did not want Fraser with information from his of- ledge of the deposit before that? to know how she was. It was evident- ficial office of various financial deal- A.-Quite possible, I have no re-

ings in order to enable him to keep collection. ly an enquiry about the financial his accounts. transactions. Asked by the Commissioner if he ness if political friends made de-Questioned again if he remembered (witness) had any knowledge that Mr. posits to his credit would they not having made enquiry about the note Meaney after he got the job of Con- be anxious to have it known that they the witness said that sometime in the spring of 1921 Miss Miller told him

troller, received communications. Wit- helped. To this the witness replied ness answered that he did not. Pre- that some were and some were not vious to his appointment witness said He knew of one person who had Mr. Meaney had to be fed and clothed subscribed to both sides. The Com-Star cheque of \$46,000 on the Daily by him.

missioner admitted that it was quite COMMISSIONER-As far as you possible but remarked that they were know Mr. Meaney could not produce rare birds. To the Attorney General aged 67 years, leaving one brother one sister, wife, two sons and four daughters. Funeral to-morrow, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 266

, The Commissioner asked the wit-

who asked if the witness did not \$22,000 in two years.. The witness's answer was not to know in 1921 that Miller and Meaney the satisfaction of the Commissioner were acquainted, the witness said he who asked him to give a concise re- did not know that they were close

after he came back, and to the best tial means.

of his knowledge, before she told him | Witness feferred to various activi- thority. about the note. He immediately had thes with which Mr. Meaney was as- A.-Probably within a few weeks dere. Bo the \$4000 returned to Mr. Meaney. sociated with; Asked why he remembered so well In reply to the Commissioner, witabout the matter the witness replied ness did not know the date when he complaint, I should imagine it would carnt definitely that Mr. Meaney was be made immediately.

because it was a cash transaction. ATTORNEY GENERAL-P suggest ecciving commiss COMMISSIONER-Surely not beyou were at the time discussing your

fore his dismissal? inancial condition, am I correct? Witnes replied he had a suspicion A .--- I am not prepared to say. t that time. COMMISSIONER-Where did you COMMISSIONER-You would not

set this \$4000? It is an important

COMMISSIONER-You don't carry A .- Certainly not.

that amount in your pocket. Can't Witness denied any knowledge of pected would be placed.

A.—No, not that I remember. COMMISSIONER—Did you know her brother? A.—Yes. COMMISSIONER—Was it not a sur-prise to you that he intervened and found the money? A.—No, Following some further questions by the Attorney General, the witness ad-mitted that Miss Miller told him of meeting the note for \$4000 immediately meeting the note for \$4000 immediately meeting the note for \$4000 immediately the satisfaction of the Commissioner who asked him to give a concise re-ply in order to assist him and also the enquiry. The witness said that Meaney could not do if out of his own resources. COMMISSIONER—Was it not a sur-prise to you that he intervened and found the money? A.—No, the Attorney General, the witness ad-mitted that Miss Miller told him of meeting the note for \$4000 immediately meeting the note for \$4000 immediately meeting the note for \$4000 immediately the satisfaction of the Commissioner who asked him to give a concise re-ply in order to assist him and also the satisfaction of the Commissioner who asked him to give a concise re-ply in order to assist him and also the enquiry. The witness said that Meaney could not do if out of his own resources. COMMISSIONER—Then what re-sources did you know of? A.—In 1921-22 he was credited with meeting the note for \$4000 immediately meeting the note for \$4000 i

grandchildren and a large eircle g irlends. Funeral on Friday, at.2.30, m., from her late residence, Head Pleasant Street. Interment at Bely the cancellation of Miss Miller's au-

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after I returned. COMMISSIONER—If it was a real complaint. I should imagine it would be made immediately. Questioned by the Attorney General as to why Miss Miller had been paid \$40 per month after her services bet e of the late Nicholas Flemmin news, aged 80 years, leaves urn a son, daughter and 5 gra ldren. Funeral on Friday at 1., from her late residence, 50 W \$40 per month after her services had been disposed with in July 1921, the at that time. COMMISSIONER—You would not think it right to take large sums from Mr. Meaney under such circum-tiances in the B.E.S. Co. to the extent of five or six thousand dollars per 11

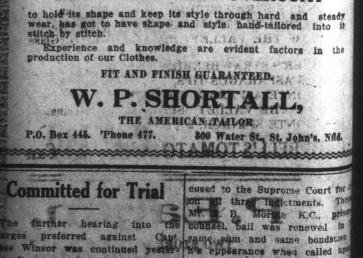
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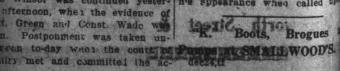
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ephone on the subject

Miss Miller to draw cheques on and if you wanted to know anything ur



Q.-And those sheets were taken -What were you doing in the inat to be submitted to Sir Richard erval between April and June Straightening out certain ac ires? sents for Sir Richard Squires. Sir A .--- Yes Q .- When were they taken out? Richard wanted this done hurriedly and I devoted all my time to th -A few days ago, the same tim Miller's Q .- So that you never had anythin Q .- Since this enquiry opened? to do with the books until June 1st. A .--- Yes. Q.-Not before? Q .- Had you any knowledge of the A .--- No. ank account then? Q .- Do you know whether the Daily -None whatever. Star had a bank account Q .- You did not know anything A .--- I do not know bout the bank account whatever un-Q .- Have you seen any til after June 1st, or you did not know from the Daily Star Publishing Comhat the firm was in dheit or credit on pany Limited in your capacity that there were any notes outstandbookkeeper? A.-No. ing? Q .- Now you had the Squires' ac-A-No Q .-- All you knew came from June count, that was Sir Richard Sources' private account and you had your firm eccount. That was Squires' and Cur-A.-Yes tis's Account. Did you at any time Q .- After the 1st of June did Mr. Curtis draw any cheques on his privmake any deposit into L. R. Curtis's ate account to make any payments account direct in the Bank of Mon due by the firm in connec n with treal? Fire Insurance or anything else? A.-No A .-- I have no present recollection Q .-- And since you have been there you have not had to call on Mr. Cur- through? of any. Q .- The reason I ask that question tis to give you any cheques for firm hecause on May 17th, a fortnight account? before you officially took charge, Mr. A .- There have been cheques re Curtis drew a cheque on his own privceived from Mr. Curtis since I have ate account, because there was '10 been there to finance the firm account money to the credit of the firm in the Q.-Why? A .- On account of a separate tran-COMMISSIONER-Did 701 saction which Mr. Curtis was looking anything about that? after, it was in slings for a time but A .-- Nothing. is now straightened up. COMMISSIONER-The firm was out ATTORNEY GENERAL-Do know anything about the \$536.31 that of money in connection with this was refunded transaction; it was purely a separate transaction? A .-- No. COMMISSIONER-You could A.-Yes. tell that by the books Attorney General-And that is the A .- According to the cash book it only reason why the payments were was paid in cash by the office, not as | made by Mr. Curtis? a reimbursement but as a straight A .--- Yes. payment under the Fire Insurance Q .- Have you kept Mr. Curtis's ac policy. ount COMMISSIONER-According to this A.-Yes. the money went straight out of the Q.-Where. office to Brown and Curtis's reimbur-A .-- I opened a ledger account for sement was completely ignored. ATTORNEY GENERAL-So that is Q.-I thought, according to his own wrong when he said that according words, that he kept it in a vault and to the cash book he paid straight to would not let anybody see it: but now I see that his account was in this lelthe beneficiary. COMMISSIONER-Evidently when ger which was kept in the vault. Is the entry was made Mr. Curtis's name that it? A .- Yes. He took the back sheets. was mistaken for that of Mr. Brown. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Since you Q.-When? have been in the office have you had A .-- I think seven or eight months to do any of what Mrs. Harsant calls ago. Q.-Are they in the books? financing? MR HOWLEY-If that question has A .- All except the old ones. reference to the Controller's Depart-Q .-- Was there any other account kept for Mr. Curtis except in the Bank ment alright; but if it has not, I obof Montreal as far as you know? ATTORNEY GENERAL-I will con-A.-No.

pened a new one on which Sir Rich- gently? A-Yes ard alone could draw. MR. WARREN-You know that as a Q .-- Did you ever communicate w VITNESS-Yes, sir, I know that as Q .- How many times have you any COMMISSIONER-Then there was his private account with the Canadian idea, when you visited him, was it for the purpose of seeking infe Bank and the Trust account? any of those matters? A .--- Yes. A-Sir Richard freq MR. HOWLEY-There was some r ference to Mr. Curtis' private ac COMMISSIONER-You MR HOWLEY-Sir, in a letter D March rescinding her authority he states that he closed the account. MR. HOWLEY, Q .- Of these four Bank accounts. The Bank account of Q .- If Miss Miller had kept her Sir Richard Squires in the Bank of books and records properly and up Nova Scotia. The Bank account in the to-date would there have been any ne Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Bank account of Mr. Curtis in Bank of Montreal and the trut. account of Sir Richard Squires. Which been properly kept we would not be had you to do with? A .- Only with Sir Richard's ac- may not have been given to you, al ount in the Bank of Nova Scotia and though I think it has been hinted at the Trust Account. Q.-In so far as your the account in the name of Sir Rich

ard in the Bank of Nova

transactions or general?

A .- Particular.

A.-Yes.

A .--- Yes.

1st of July?

A .-- Yes.

the ledger?

A.-Yes

A .--- Yes.

A .--- None.

words.

A .--- Yes, sir.

count cover any particular series

anything to do with that account?

A .- 1st of June, I think.

have been kept by you?

Q .- You took entire charge?

Q .- And the books from that da

the office to ask me to come to him and it was on those that I mentioned it to him. been four or five times. MR. HOWLEY-How many times to Miss Miller? A.-I cannot remembe sity to look for information about the these things at all? COMMISSIONER-If looking for information. The reason

MR. HOWLEY-You were not abl cause they were not properly kept your care or custody with that ac-COMMISSIONER-Because he coul not get any answers to his enquirie. There seems to have been such mys tery about it. No information was Q .- Of which I think you told us forthcoming. Mystery is sometimes an accommodation notes were coming accident and sometimes intentional. Q .- You did not find the books abl

to explain these transactions. You Q .- Other than that did you have sought information first from Miss Miller and then from Sir Richard Squires, having been referred by Miss Q .- You entered fully upon the du- Miller to Sir Richard? ties of cashier and accountant on the

A .--- Yes. Q .- And Sir Richard told you you would have to see Miss Miller who had full charge of these things? A .- Yes.

MR. HOWLEY. Q .- Do you know any occasion while you were in the office on which Miss Miller furnished, Q .- Which entries you have made in funds, moneys; apart from the office

moneys, for the liquidation of any amounts? Q .- The other books. Prior to that A .--- Yes. are entries that you had no direct Q .- What case do you know of? A .-- The e were four or five fire knowledge of yourself. You had to get

it from such records as were available, losses which had occurred some time in the office and such information? back in 1920 and the papers had not been sent to head office. Q .- Was there at any time during "Q .- Who had care of the fire losses the course of your investigation into A --- Mias Miller Q .-- There were over five cases the items of account, prior to taking charge, any mention or sugwhich losses had been adjusted and

gestion of Mr. Meaney's association the adjustment papers had not been with any of those businesses? forwarded' A.-Yes.

Q .- When you asked Miss Miller Q .- The system. I think, in cases about these transactions did you ask loss is that the adjustment of losses her the meaning of the letters J.T. or if made and sent to head office, be anything of that sort? fore the head office gives payment. A.-I cannot remember a definite There were four or five cases in which the papers had not been forwarded COMMISSIONER-But that was the A .--- Yes.

matter that you had to ask her about? COMMISSIONER-After the A .-- I don't remember the exact justment has been made and the amount agreed upon for compensa COMMISSIONER-But do tion; is there any difficulty in

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# Will Be Closed Monday, January 14th, 1924, **Until Further Notice**

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The English-American Clothing Co., **312-314 Water Street** 

In ever pass through your hands in re-Witness-These two cheques. he case Miss Miller asked me not to spect of the payments for insurance get in touch with the person who had A .- I would receive the chaque and suffered fire; she had paid him; if I Miss Miller would endorse it. gave her the cheque she would give Q.-I mean the promature ments for adjustments. Did the m me the release.

can let that be.

the evs for those ever pass through you COMMISSIONER-That is not hands? Brown case? A.-No A.-No.

MR. HOWLEY-But the chequ COMMISSIONER-Then I think we for settlement from the

A .- The full amount of the God- enquire into all the den claim and she had paid the Mon-Some of these were due to Mis roe Export Co. \$2,000.00. fler's way of dealing with the Q .- What was done with the while she was in charge. ceeds of the insurance cheques? MR. HOWLEY-I am A .- They went through the books let the matter dron

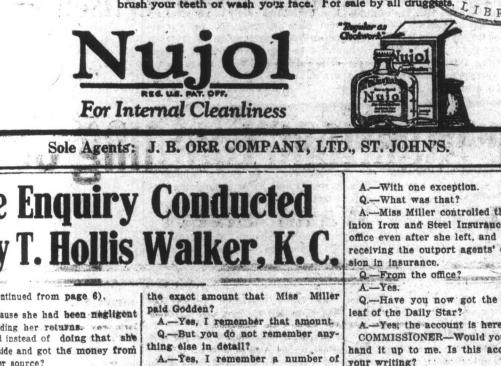
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in the usual way and Miss Miller COMMISSIONER-I think made out the cheque on Sir R. A. Attorney General wants to as Squires' account in her own handwrit- questions that this is the time ing and obtained Sir Richard Squires Gross-examined signature on the cheque for the ex-



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We care not a jot, beca CUT IN SUGAR PRICES. we are fussy too. We we A further reduction of 15 cents per let a suit go out of ours 100 pounds on all grades of refined that is not just so in en sugar was announced yesterday afternoon, making a total reduction of seam and line, every poo twenty-five cents per hundred pounds and button. We realizet this week. These cuts followed the our reputation as tailors continued downward tendency which pends upon your pers the New York market has shown for satisfaction. some days, both for raw and refined sugar. No. 1 granulated sugar is now selling at \$9.85 per 100 pounds, with No. 1 yellow at \$4.95 per 100 LADIES' & GENTS' TAIL Corner Water & Prescott S ADVANCE FLOUR PRICES. apl7,eod,tf

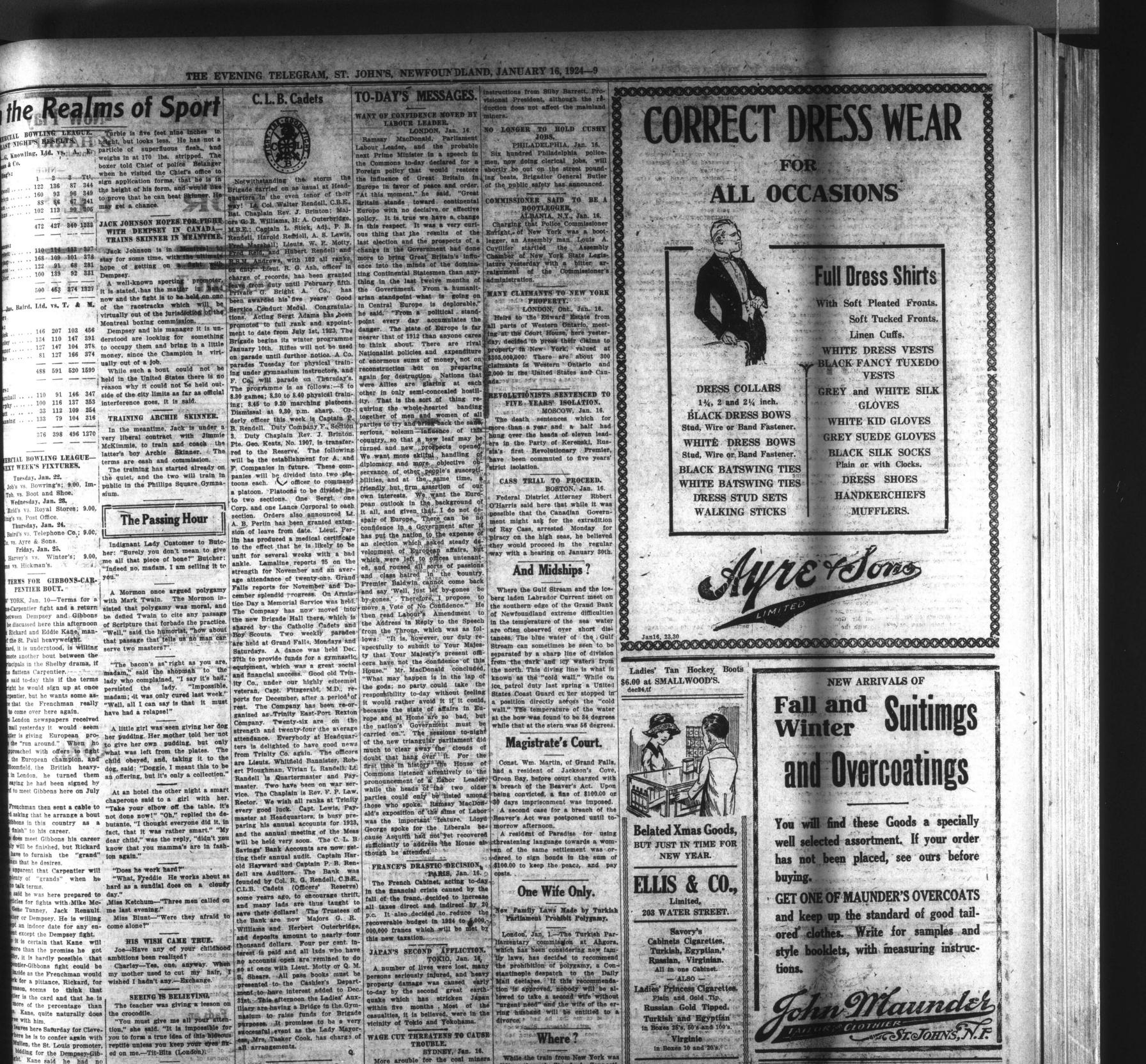
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ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did you know that they owed \$124,000?	Harsant is paying \$400 a year inter-	- QUp to the time of your assump-	an long on Tuly 10917	Jan	morning by the Ogilvie Flour Mills	CODI
ook through the firm's accounts? AIt was a surprise.	est to your client.	tion of the office of Prime Minister	A She was entitled to \$40.00 a	NEW HAVEN.	by 10 cents on all grades, making	LIKA
AI did. QAnd all this amount accumul		요즘 그는 그는 것이 같은 것이 많은 것이라. 정말은 것이 없는 것을 많이 가지 않는 것이 많은 것을 많이	month for insurance business unti	Vier Dresident Drebland Dredits	the price of first patents \$6.20 per	o bon solution
Q Why did you say the other day ted and you never knew a word abo	ut this mortgage, Mr. Curtis, I just want to ask you a question or two but I do		the time the insurance was cancelled	Surplus Exceeding \$5,000,000 in	barrel, and second patents \$5.70 per barrel. Bran and shorts were also	Britten Reavy a
at you did not want to carry the it and you a partner in the firm? "ar" account? Did you ever hear. A lidid not know	not want you to disclose the name of		COMMISSIONER-This question	1 Surplus Exceeding \$5,000,000 II	advanced \$1 per ton, making the	THE STRATE STRATES OF
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the "Star" account being carried Q.—Do you subscribe to the stat your books?			simplest possible answer. If you can	Donton "With continuones of non		U ubt 11
ANo. when she was in the office?	Sir Richard Squires' family?	COMMISSIONER-Which culminat-	not give the date say so. I don't			100 D
QYou had no knowledge of the AI never could get any accou		ed in your becoming Prime Minister	want to get all this down. When did she cease to be in your services. If	pects are encouraging for a surplus	COPPER.	100 Bu
rm carrying the "Star" account? of her.	COMMISSIONER-Why worry about		you cannot give me this date I shall	of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in	Business Doing at Concessions From	
A I knew there was a "Star" ac- Q Did you ever have any transa	c. this?, I am not going to worry about	AYes.		1304, Balu E. G. Duckland, Vice.	127% Cents.	
unt but I knew nothing about it. tions with Mrs. Harsant?	it. I am not going to assume that they		A.—She ceased in the regular busi-	president and general counsel of the	Boston-Demand for copper con-	Corkv
Q What did you know about it, A Yes.	have the slightest connection with one	3. [104] 2017 T 전화 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017 2017	mess at the end of July 1921 after	New Haven.		COLIN
erely that the "Star" account was Q To what extent?	another. At that time Mr. Harsant was		which date she did nothing for me	the fit he see the sector in total	is changing hands at 12% cents, de-	T1 . 1 M
ing carried in your books? AI do not just know what yo	not married to Miss Miller or pehaps		except insurance business for which	it will be something under \$3,000, 000 and less than was expected early	livered domestic points, for ship-	Thick, Me
AI knew there may have been a mean.	had never met her. At all events I do		Ishe was specifically paid.	in the year. We are going into the	ment within next 60 days. The tone	
Gar" account. QDid you ever loan her al		A.—He was associated with me for	Q You cannot say what date that	winter in the best physical condition		Thi
ODid it cause you any anxiety at money?	It is an entirely independent transac- tion until somebody shows me differ-	A.—He was associated with me for several years.	ceased? a land	in many years. It is true that we	considerable competition on export	
A.—If she asked me I did.	ent and I am taking it as such.	COMMISSIONER-He became your	ANo. so sten	still have a large number of bad-	Dubincob.	
ANot a bit. QBut without knowing anything. AI think on one occasion I loan.	A DEPOSITION OF THE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	and in which a	MR HOWLEY-After her entry in	order cars but with increased off	Holders are trying to keep the price pegged at 12% cents delivered	
QBut without knowing anything. A, I think on one occasion I loaned but the accounts, without knowing her \$100.	money is not paid and is still due.	AIn 1916, and partnership and	the office in 1915, did you at any time	ciency in operation these cars are	basis, but as that price can be shad-	H I Stal
tether Sir Richard's account was   QIs that all?	COMMISSIONER-Mr. Harsant, is	relations were severed in the summer	the second second second she	not necessary and if in repair would	ed it is difficult to attract heavy buy-	II. J. Ulai
debit or credit you sent away for A.—That is all I can remember.	like some more husbands he has a	of 1920.	office staff?	not be needed for the business of the	ling.	jan12.eod
the is an a contraction of the state of the	mortgage to pay. It is not the first	MR. HOWLEY-There are two gen-	AHer work during 1916 being	company."	The market is still feeling the	
	case I have heard of. I think we had	tlemen by the name of Winter prac-	emminently satisfactory, I entrusted	A State of the second sec	pressure of overproduction and this	(
According to the state of the Read state and	better get on with the next witness.		her with the responsibility of being	STREET TALKING 8 P.C. DIVI-	keeps prices irregular here and	England's Mo
A CANADA MAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	MR. HOWLEY-I would like to cal!	they not?	attorney for me at the Bank of Nova	DEND SHAWINIGAN.	abroad Consumption outlook is	
	Head Constable Byrne.	A Yes, I am referring to Mr. Alex	QWas that in addition to her du-	(Financial Times, Jan. 12.)	good, but the value of this bright	0!
	COMMISSIONER - What possible	The second	The state bid she still some	As a result of the further rise in	factor is nullified to some extent by	Elagro
	evidence can he give that will have		tinue to discharge her duties as ac-	Shawinigan Water & Power to a new	increase in output and the unabsorb-	Cigare
	the slightest bearing on this enquiry. The only way in which you have in-	left in 1920 you carried on the prac-	countant.	high level, discussion has developed	ed holdings, in first hands.	
Take A	troduced him in any shape or form		AThat was incidental to her	regarding the future of the stock. The present 7 per cent. dividend has	an and and a start a	
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11 1 1 1 1 2 2 2	had with Mr. Meaney about an alleged	intimated to me that he had an on-	COMMISSIONER-The Power of	years. It is now argued that an in-	10.00 4.00	ment of the
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AUUGA		and Emerson, one of the leading law	28th of November, 1919. But there was	An and the set of the	to be fuller and more swinging than	Bear
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	An Annual and the second state of the secon	to attain of these opportunity.	1917 to the Bank of Nova Scotia giv-	will be interesting to hear what J.	Flounces of shadow lace ascending	A STREET, STORE CONTRACTOR STREET, STORE
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A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	dence.	of our relations. That was shortly	signature?	to say regarding the company. It	tucks, strim and inner gown of black	
	COMMISSIONER-According to the		AYes, in 1917. MR. HOWLEY-How far, if at all,	is understood that good progress has	satin.	Bears No. 1
	/ 9 T2 states superinder 400 des fablelligete PR painter - all attributed for taske PD halander between all	then asked Mr. Curtis if he would	and a second and a second and a second Mine	been made with expansion in earn-	Over a slender wrap-around skirt	ity, tins
	it must be the law of this land that to call a witness for the purpose of			ings. Agon	of tan duvetine is worn a cape-coat	Bear's No. 1
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	MR. HOWLEY-Mr. Meaney was not	Curtis come into the office as a part-	of 1918 I personally checked the		fashioned of snake skin and black pa-	Quality, tir
No. 1A Auto. Kodak Jr.	my witness. 10 Bratestial was	ner?	books, if you would let me see the	are being offered an opportunity to-	tent leather.	Bear's Eleph
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Picture 2 1-2 x 4 1-4	germane to the issue in this enquiry	nobody there as a partner in be-	in January, 1919 and the checking had	ury stock at \$20 per share in the	hold in place the folds of a circular	1 7 9 9 9 9 8 4 AU - MUMMAN
THUR CATE AT 1-1	and I shall disallow it.	tween.	been terminated before that date.	ration of one new for three old now	godet used on one side of a frock of	Theabove
	MR. HOWLEY-I agree in so far as	MR. HOWLEY-Sometime in 1916	MR. HOWLEY-What happened?	held, subscriptions being received up	vella-vella	are considered
Price : : \$18.50	it is applicable to certain facts here,	I think Miss Jean Miller entered your		to January 22. The cost of the plant	The shirred belt of a gown of tan-	ers to be the
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	eration that the transaction to which		that I gave her the Power of At-	estimate owing to changes in the	back, into larger loops which drop	high classauV
Get it at	I want to refer now is material to this		torney, I thought it was not necessary		uneven ends on the floor,	the market.
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to come over here again. n London newspapers received vesterday it would seem tier is giving European pro- her pudding. Her mother told her not the "run around." When he to give her own pudding, but only pproached with offers to fight what was left from the plates. The the European champion, and child obeyed, and, taking it to the d to meet Gibbons here on July At an hotel the other night a smart renchman then sent a cable to "Take your elbow off the table, it's dasking that he arrange a bout not done now!" "Oh," replied the debons in this country as a butante, "I thought everyone did it, in finish" to his career e does meet Gibbons his career dear child," was the reply, "didn't you y will be finished, but Rickard know that you mamma's are in fashhave to furnish the "grand" ion again." ings that he desires. apparent that Carpentier will "Does he work hard?" talk terms. said he was here prepared to day." ticles for fights with Mike Mc- ,Miss Ketchum-"Three men called on Gene Tunney, Jack Renault. me last evening." ier or Dempsey. He is willing Miss Blunt-"Were they afraid to an indoor date for any en- come alone?" except the Dempsey fight. o it is certain that Kane will nore than the promise he got by, it is hardly possible that ambitions been realized? rk for a pittance, Rickard, for wished I hadn't any .- Exchange. son, seems to think that er is the card and that he is nore of the percentage than Kane, quite naturally does e with him. eaves here Saturday for Cleve. ere he is to confer again with ullen, the St. Louis promoter. reptile unless you keep your eyes fixbidding for the Dempsey-Gib-Kane said he had no WISDOM IN A NUTSHELLIGIOG romoters and that he would A little praise helps down a lot of ig to work for Mullen. <sup>8</sup> now hunting around St. Where there's a will there are ways MET DEATH BY DROWNING loing light training . He is

to the ring in a bout to be -one right and one wrong. Miami, Fla., on Jan.31 His Most of the success in the world has has not been selected. been won because of the spur of op-

L BUCK A LANG position. MAY PROVIDE NEW BIG If you are not afraid of failure it is ery probable you will never have to BOXER. Bearsy face it.-Answers (London).

(Montreal Star.) police department of the city ne another notable boxer?

Ankle Supports only 70c. a pair at SMALLWOOD'S. ed by Eugene Brosseau. a ht-heavy who claims he can any day, and who is cerdec24.tf

tion for a post on THE TRAINS. - Tuesday's West ound express left Shoal Hr. 9.25 a.m. us recruit is Charles he incoming express with the Kyle's lurbie, a Mo thie, a Montreal boxer, who returned from the Daited

bie, a Montreal boxer, whe mails and passengers did not get away returned from the baited from Port aux Basques until noon to-he has added to his ring day. The local Carbonear train arrivd at 1 p.m.

Here and There.



## BODY RECOVERED.

celved the sad intelligence that the would close down for a day to an- and you will see it." body of Fireman John Kennedy was found in the water near the wharf at Argentia at 12.40 p.m. The remains will be forwarded to St. John's by to-sident of District 26, Silby Barrett,

morrow's train for burial. News of the unfortunate man's death, under such sad circumstances, comes as a distinct shock to the family of the deeased. He is survived by a wife and ciliation board would be asked for

two children. As soon as Manager Russell received the message he im-mediately got in touch with the syman at Petty Harbor to break Company and men, extending, over clergyman at Petty Harbor to break the news to the deceased's family. Ladies' Black Hockey Boots \$6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.

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"But, Mamma," persisted the child when she had squirmed round to look, "where is the conscience?"

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