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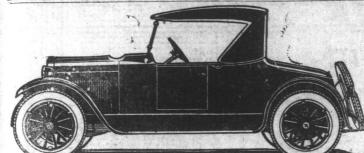
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"Have they dared to tell you this? Her face and neck were now aflame ry him! I promised two years ago, with color, while her eyes sparkled when I was little more than a child; I promised to please grandfather and

"I am so glad," began Locksley; then he stopped, growing red to the two straws for Esther Marsh" "No no! There is Mr. Marlowe." "Oh. Mr. Marlowe!" he smiled. "I repeat that I am glad, and I shall "But I am afraid. You do not know go away a much happier man!"

She was a little startled by his tones and the fire in his bright-blue eyes; but this admiration, his love for her. complete subjection." flashed into her soul, and she tremb-What is it that I can do for you. Miss Deene!" he went on, taking one eyes. Miss Deene thought that he of her soft hands between his own. looked terrible. "You will forgive my impetuosity, and thrash him-for your sake. I will be saying that I knew the moment I beheld you that our future lives were here, or anywhere else, at three or not things apart!"

"Hush, Mr. Locksley," whispered the you?" "Oh, I can never thank you enough," girl. "My grandfather and Esther, have warned me of such speeches as murmured Dora, "If you come through

"Does not Mr. Marlowe talk to you from the sea, you can reach the sumin this way?" he smiled.

"I would not permit him," she re- to you here." torted, haughtily, and Locksley felt "You have made me the happiest his heart throb with delight "I sought man in existence!" Locksley said. you, Mr. Locksley, to ask you if you that dangerous light coming into his

contrive a long talk, and if Mr. Rich-"Nay, I ask for only one, and to me ard Marlowe becomes offensive to it is a matter of life and death. I you, I will be your champion against know nothing of the great world be- a hundred Marlowes, grandfathers, yond; I have never even had the ad- and Esthers!" vantage accorded to girls who are per- A half-sob burst from her lips, and mitted to go to school and mingle he felt that he would have given ten with their fellows. I have had the year of his life to be able to take her best lady teachers that money could in his arms, and comfort her. Inprocure, but I am practically a pris- stead, he raised one of her hands to oner here, just to humor the whims his lips, but she snatched it away and caprices of my grandfather and from him, saying hastily: Esther Marsh. For years I have long- "Hark! Mr. Marlowe is inquiring ed for an opportunity like this, and I for you!"

know that you will help me. Mr. It was not a poetical word that es- garly doctor," Mr. Marlowe ordered naise. Locksley. I know that you will tell caped the lips of the young surgeon his man to return to the "Firs," and me the truth."

'She sank her voice to a whisper, hea he added: and continued:

"It is true that the name of Mor- way shall I go?" den is in the peerage?"

"It is in Debrett," he replied. at the back of the summer-house un-"Then it is true," she laughed, al- til you reach the firs; then return by most hysterically. "Grandfather has way of the drive I will remain where

"It is in Debrett," Locksley went "At three to-morrow, here," he said. on, "but I have never met Lord Mor- and, kissing the tips of his fingers to den. I will ask a friend of mine who her, he vanished.

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things," he thought. "I would sooner face Mr. Richard Marlowe, honestly, and punch his confounded head" He forced his way through a hun-

dred yards of thickly planted firs and limes, found the drive, and walked slowly back to the house to find Mr. Morlowe fuming suspiciously, and asking for Miss Deene.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting." said Locksley. "I should like to say good-morning to Miss Deene myself, if

He stepped into the waiting carriage with that perfect sang froid that your parvenu vainly tries to imitate, though he half-believed at the mo ment that either Marlowe or Esther had seen Dora follow him to the sum-

Mr. Marlowe did not seek further for his flancee, but growling some indistinct reply, he took his place by Locksley's side, and roughly bade the coachman to drive on.

"Are you going direct to Broadstairs, Mr. Locksley?" he asked presently, in his most suave tones. "You must excuse my annoyance with Miss Deene, but she is the most aggravatng of girls. I know that she is as takes a constant delight in teasing me. Are you-er-a married man?" "Not yet," replied Locksley, flip

pantly. "I hope to be soon, though." "I congratulate you, I am sure. My own wedding will take place within three months I am sure that I have waited long enough." Mr Morlowe tinued. "If you prefer it, I will come said, plaintively.

"So I should think," replied Locks-

"Do you know anything about the "I meant, judging by your age.

how much I fear that man" Miss and annoyance, but continued, vicious-

Locksley clinched his hand, and gleams of savagery shot from his and I suppose you think that Miss must advance the price of prunes if marrying me? Let me undeceive you, buy in marts of trade, and also settle "Excuse me," he laughed. "I only Mr. Locksley, lest your pity-yes, for the jay who scoots and leaves his I am forty years of age, sir, and Miss of many gents who purchase beeswax. clock to-morrow. Will the hour suit Deene is twenty. I think those ages helpful cents. And we must pay more are fairly compatible I am a rich for his junk, because of this, the man, sir, and Miss Deene hasn't a prince admits; we often have to pay shilling in the world. I come of an a plunk for something that is worth the belt of firs that break the winds

mer-house unobserved, and I will come bears. You understand?" mund, his blood boiling with suppressed passion. "I understand that you charged and jumped the town. The are a mean, despicable cur, whom I merchant princes, soon or late, will should heartily like to horsewhip! frown upon the "charge it" chump; Order your man to stop the carriage they'll throw away the old time slate, so that I may get down, or I, will not be responsible for my actions!"

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Mr. Richard Marlowe was so com pletely taken aback that he could only splutter out some reply that was anything but intelligible. However he had presence of mind sufficient to touch the checkstring, and before the carriage stopped Locksley had sprung out, his eyes blazing with wrathful contempt.

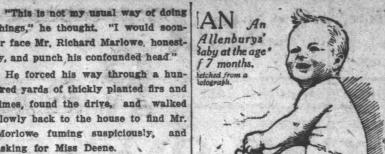
at the mention of Marlowe's name; the vehicle wheeled round and dash- should be soaked in water and washed away, while the indignant Locks- ing soda. "Pardon me, Miss Dora. Which ley walked toward Deal, which was

now but about a mile distant. "The cad!" he muttered, fiercely. "Push your way through the trees "How dare he speak of that angel with his foul tongue! I shall never forgive myself for not thrashing the scoundrel! Of course, he had a double motive in speaking as he did. He imagined that if I had been at all smitten by Miss Deene's charms, the hint at some mystery or shame in the family would effectually choke me

> He looked after the carriage savagely, and mentally resolved to get even with Mr. Richard Marlowe at an

After that his thoughts took a happier turn, and when he remembered how sweetly Miss Dora had looked upon him-when he thought of her resolute words, "I will never marry Mr Morlowe!" and the confidence she throbbed with a sort of ecstatic joy. "I love her!" he murmured. "I love her with a man's fond, enduring

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Italy Decides to Materially Increase Her Air Force---Nova Scotia Premier Can See No Way Out of Strike Situation ---S. Dakota Praries Swept by Fire.

LORD RAWLINSON DEAD.

DELHI Mar 27 named by the British War Office on blaze early to-day. March 20. Lord Rawlinson's death followed an operation for appendicitis on March 24. He was one of the best known British Generals during the 1864, at Sandhurst,

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WINNIPEG HELPS MINERS. WINNIPEG. Mar. 27. More than \$21,000 has been contri-

outed by Winnipeg citizens towards Alexander MacDonald, aged 102, d.ed elief of striking coal miners in Cape Breton. The local relief committee plans the organization of a campaign

RAIRIE FIRES IN SOUTH DAKOTA SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Mar. 27. Prairie fires in north and central outh Dakota were extinguished

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early to-day, swinging attention of the State to the fire area in Rosebun, General Lord Rawlinson, command- Indian reservation, where unconfirm- dor, the Prince of Wales, had one of —and tell your druggist whether the er in chief of the British forces in ed reports told of extensive damage, the busiest of his many days to-day, material you wish to color is wool or India, died to-night. Lord Rawlin- Approximately 150,000 acres of prairie, preparatory to setting sail on his silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, son's term in India would have ex- and hay land in the northern part of voyage to South Africa and South mixed goods. pired in November. His successor, Wakpala were swept by flames be- America. He was up early attending to General Sir William Birdwood was fore the fire fighters extinguished the several affairs of state and innumer-still lacking early to-day owing to

RUM BOAT CAPTURED.

SANDY HOOK, N.J., Mar. 27. of 1800 cases of liquor, sank at a pier theatre. here to-day after it had been scuttled SALISBURY TO SUCCEED CURZON. by its crew of sixteen rum smugglers FEDERAL ELECTION LONDON, Mar. 27. just before they were removed by the The Evening News to-day says the coast guard who captured them last Marquis of Salisbury will succeed the night. S.B. 117 was chased more than ate Marquis Curzon of Kedieston as seven miles before she took fire and ing the present year is anticipated in Lord President of the Council and her pursuers came aboard. The craft a letter sent to Manitoba Liberal As-Government leader in the House of was riddled by bullets asquired in a sociation by Hon, E. J. McMurray, the cable of the cage broke as it was Lords. The vacant position of Lord furious battle with revenue cutters, solicitor general. Privy seat will be taken by the Earl of One member of the crew was reported Balfour or Viscount Cecil of Chel- missing, his mates believed he leaped ITALY TO INCREASE AIR FORCE, enty-nine miners in the cage when overboard during the night.

> DIED AT 102. PICTOU, N.S., Mar. 27. Pictou's oldest citizen. Captain here yesterday.

PRISONER DROPPED DEAD. LUNENBURG, N.S., Mar. 27.

Edward Grotheim, a county jail prisoner awaiting trial on charge of attempted murder, dropped dead on the street here, this afternoon while wing returned to jail, from a local

dentist's office where he had a tooth extracted. A corner's inquest returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Grotheim was 39 years old, a native of Denmark, and had been a sailor on the schooner Chautauqua.

RECEIVING BRIBES. ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 27. Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Chaplain of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and L. J. Fletcher, former assistant warden, of the institution, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury to-day, charged with receiving bribes

PRINCE'S BUSY DAY.

LONDON, Mar. 27. Britain's much travelled ambassaable private matters of detail before interrupted wire communicatons, but going out to bid farewell to friends, reports received by the local author-All this was sandwiched between re- ities said in the towns of San Janaro ceiving official callers at his London and Classon roofs of railway stations Rum Boat S.B. 117, a former 200 residence. Last night he wound up and many houses had been blown off. war. He was born on February 20, foot submarine chaser, and its cargo a strenuous day by going to the and that some houses had been de

WINNIPEG, Mar. 27. A federal election some time dur-

ROME, March, 27. it fell from a height of 450 feet. Of The Italian Air Force which at these forty-seven were found dead Better Late Than Never present consists of sixty squadrons, and four of the thirty-two injured comprising a total of 1,500 airplanes, have since died. 650 a which are fighting machines, is to be increased next summer, according to the air report submitted to-day. When the expansion plan is put into effect. Italy will have ninety-nine flying squadrons, with 2,000 airplanes, famation of character against Lieut.-900 of them being of the fighting type. Co. Ian Dennistoun, defendant in the The report shows France possesses sensational London trial just ended,

SCHR. SINKS AFTER EXPLOSION, ited States, it was announced to-day HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass.; March 27. by Dudley Field Malone, who will re-Ninteen men, members of the crew present the plaintiff. of the Boston fishing schr. Emerald, were landed at four coast guard sta- SWEDISH LOCK-OUT CALLED OFF. tions at Cape Cod to-night. They reported their vessel caught fire from an explosion and sank last night off was called off to-day and the 130,000 George Bank. Coast guard men insti- workers involved will resume their tuted a search for eight remaining employment. After an all night sesen, affoat in small boats eeded in rescuing them.

KEEPING PRICES DOWN.

PARIS, March 27. The French Senate to-day, by a vote affected. of 224 to 75, adopted a Bill facilitating the distribution of cereals and flour to the civil population. The Bill provided for credit measures to combat the rise in the price of wheat.

RMSTRONG HAD NOTHING RE

STRIKE. HALIFAX, March 27. Interviewed at noon to-day, Premier Armstrong said he could give no nformation on the labor situation. He had no advices from any source re garding possible negotiations looking toward a settlement of the strike, he said, and could make no forecast at the present time. The Premier said he had been kept very busy the past few days with delegations and other business but this intimated that the situation in the coal mines was not

being neglected. DOUBLE CHANCE WON GRAND NATIONAL. LIVERPOOL, March 27.

Double Chance, owned by D. Goold, won the Grand National Steeplechase, run over Aintree Course, to-day. Mrs. W. H. Dixon's Old Tay Bridge, was second, with T. J. Laidlaw's Fly Mask the most stubborn cold overnight. third. Thirty-three horses ran.

TORNADO SWEEPS ARGENTINE. BUENOS AYRES, March 27. Advices from Rosario, Argentine's second largest city, report a tornado Two Scotsmen met and exchanged swept over sections of the Province of Santa Fe last night, causing num- the small talk appropriate to the they are playing out in the yard by damage. Details of the storm were supperward, Sandy said to Jock:

Hope Hampton Scores in "Does It Pay"

COLOR THINGS NEW The initial showing of the William Fox offering, "Does It Pay" at the Majestic Theatre next week there is a pleasant surprise. Here's a picture dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with that is different. It has a splendid biamond Dyes. Just cast, featuring Hope Hampton, supdyeing and tinting ported by a number of players of well shades, or boil to known ability. It is a society drama dye rich, perman-ent colors. Each 15dealing with a phase of life that engrosses in its vivid depiction as dipackage conrected by Charles Horan.

Hope Hampton is seen in the role can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, of a "vamp." She isn't the coquetiish skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, ingenue, who is sought after by the hero in this picture, she's a keen hangings, everything new.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind minded girl, who, with her mother's advice wins into the home of the John Weston for herself regardless that it means severing his home ties in order to marry her, she enters the home as companion to Mrs. Weston. Miss Hampton enacts this role with power and delicacy. Her work, in short, is superb.

Others in the cast include Florene Short, Walter Petri, Peggy Shaw, Charles Wellesley, Mary Thurman, stroyed. Special trains carrying re-Claude Brooke, Pierre Gendron, Ro-Ilief supplies have been despatched to land Bottomley, Marie Shotwell and Bunny Grauer.

Inasmuch as the story has an ending that is totally unexpected, therefore putting it in a class of a social The death list from the accident in mystery drama, it shall not be rethe Merlbach mine yesterday, when vealed here. It would be too bad to bringing miners to the surface, reach- from seeing this remarkable producspoil the pleasure you will derive ed fifty-one to-day. There were sev- tion. Don't miss it.

Says Quebec Lady, When Sending us News of the Benefits ANOTHER CASE AGAINST DENIS-Derived from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills

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M. Beaulieu, of this place. "I am a little late in sending in proof of the efficacy of your Dodd's Kidney Pills, but as the old saying goes, "Better late than never."

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> Arlie Marks Players at Grand Falls

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The Arlie Marks Players opened a week's engagement at Grand Falls on Monday last, playing in People's Theatre. The opening bill was the vapors, for vapors alone can carry the popular hit "My Irish Cinderella." medication DIRECTLY to the air The company was accorded a royal reception in the paper town, the house Vicks is a "vapor" treatment in salve form. For deep chest colds you first The new attractions, Abdi Hamid, the apply hot wet towels over throat and girl with a thousand eyes and The chest to open the pores, then massage Great John Andrews, noted Magician briskly with Vicks for 5 minutes, are now playing with the show.

spread on thickly and cover with a On Monday, the company opens at The Regent Theatre, Corner Brook, Vicks not only penetrates like a where they will undoubtedly duplicate poultice or plaster, but the ingredients, their previous success, and will revaporized by the body heat, are inturn to the Casino on Easter Monday with new plays and added features. This double action usually checks The opening bill will be J. Hartley Manner's celebrated success "Peg O' My Heart," with Miss Arlie Marks in the role of Peg, a character which Miss Marks has made famous on the Trans Canada Circuit.

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The Estimates for 1925-26

Explanations of Estimates Given by the year Minister of Finance, Sir John Crosbie, in Committee of the Whole on Tuesday.

such amounts where they has been established in some of the properly belong, in the salaries lists Departments, causing increased ref the Department and not hide them sponsibility to be placed on the offiaway as has been the custom too often cials concerned. It was found that a

ave been opened for years but no to the main office particular salary provided for the

fficials in charge of them. In fact, some officials who had pas- list of pensioners added to the list. away were still on the Estimates, This represents an increase of \$13,and no care seems to have been taken 357.41. On Page 10 we have increasd, to give the actual facts.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

cation has been dropped at the re- \$15,398.01. quest of the Prime Minister. He acts In the House of Assembly estim-Prime Minister and Minister of ates, there is an increase in Members' Education at the one salary. This is Sessional Pay of \$250.00 to each mem-

Printing and Stationery Finance De- back to where it has been for three or vision made for the printing of the crease. Auditor General's report. Increase in Printing, binding and gazetting Acts cost of telegrams \$175.00. The De- is responsible for an increase of \$1,puty Minister of Finance estimates 500.00 on this page. It was short in sundry Contingencies \$141.00 is me, he will need all of \$3,500.00 to fill made on the basis of last year's requirements. It is quite possible that we will have credit balances on these COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTthree accounts at the end of the fiscal

reased in the Auditor General's De- of \$152.00. This man (Mr. Cake) partment:-First Clerk and Customs has been in the service for years, hav-Auditor (Mr. E. F. Taylor) is increas- ing been transferred from the Audit

Prime Minister's Department, The salaries of the Colonial Secretary's Department show one increase only. Mr. Sterling, the Assistant Deputy, goes from \$2400.00 to \$3000.00. case to which I have referred. A decrease occurs in the case of Sensus of \$10,000.00 This amount will not be needed during the coming

Under the heading of Militia there is an increase of \$5,000.00. The Government were approached by the Newfoundland Patriotic Association for this grant. It appears that as a private body, this Association has been functioning on post war cases of distress. They still have a number of needy cases on their hands, and their funds have reached low water mark. out for the next four or five years by that time the grant will be no longer expenses for the year.

As the recapitulation will show, the Department of the Colonial Secretary works out as a total decrease (net) of \$5,652,00

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT.

In the Department of Justice sal-Travelling Auditor was absolutely aries on page 25 there is an increase This is particularly noticeable in necessary, and as the Railway Gov- of \$400.00 to the Secretary to the he Department of Posts and Tele- ernment audit was no longer neces- Minister, and at the bottom of the graphs where, in many cases, offices sary, Mr. Crummey was transferred page last item an increase of \$500.00 for Deputy Sheriffs in Outports. The Starting with Joseph LeMoine, Tidefirst increase is made on the recomwaiter, Rose Blanche, will be found the mendation of the Minister of Justice, who is of opinion that Mr. Godden should be paid a straight salary instead of the pernicious extra system so far as the Estimates were concern- ed the pension of Richard Lawton, year after year. The second increase

Sub-Collector at King's Cove, by the is to cover actual requirements. sum of \$199.34, as it was found he had On page 26 will be found an inbeen unfairly dealt with under the crease to Mr. Maddock, the Deputy Interest on Public Debt increased Pensions Act. This makes a total in Registrar of Deeds, of \$300.00. The \$200.000.00. This is to provide the In- crease of \$18,556.75. As against this Registrar, Mr. Adams, has been suferest on four million dollars raised there were decreases brought about fering from ill-health for a long time under the Loan Act 1924 at five per by the death of several pensioners, past, and as a result Mr. Maddock has which amounted to \$3,158.74, making to deal with a lot of increased work. The salary of the Minister of Edu-the net increase to the Pension list of The Typist is also increased \$120.00. On page 27 the Harbor Grace Bailiff is increased \$100.00.

On page 28 there is an increase of Magistrate's salaries, caused by the ber. This brings the Sessional Pay appointment of a Magistrate at Oderin at \$750.00 per annum. There was partment increase of \$250.00. Pro- four years past. Means \$9,000.00 in- always a Magistrate at Oderin until recently, and this is merely the revival of a necessary appointment.

There is an increase of \$6,000.00 in the vote for Civil and Criminal Prosewe will need this amount. Increase voted last year so Mr. Keating tells cutions and \$500.00 for Magisterial Enquiries. Judging from the expenditure on these accounts in recent years the Minister of Justice thinks the increase advisable. He says they always have to take supplemental sup-The salary of the clerk at Govern- ply for these services annually, and ment House is increased by the sum sometimes for considerale amounts.

Further down the page under Constabulary Salaries, there is an increase of \$3.040.00 for first year Constables. This means four new first year Constables at \$760.00.

On the next page under same heading, there is an increase to the two typists, one at Headquarter's Office, the other in the Superintendent's Office of \$132.00 each. They go from \$468.00 to \$600.00 each. It is thought that \$50.00 a month is a fair rate for these stenographers.

On the same page, under the head ing of Miscellaneous the following increases occur: Uniforms, Accoutrements, etc., \$600.00; Lodging Allowance, \$480.00; Rent Outport Barracks, \$586.00; Printing and Stationery, \$100.00; Telephone and Telegrams, \$100.00. The first two increases are naturally the effect of the increase in the force of the first constables above mentioned: the rent Outport barracks for new barracks rented; and the last two items are to fill depleted stocks of stationery and cost of telegrams short voted last year.

The Police Annuities show a decrease of \$762.50 due to the death of two of the recipients. By the recapitulation it will be seen than the net increase for the Justice

Department is \$13,140.50. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. Coming to the Department of Eduation, there is an apparent increase of \$700.00 (for Mr. Butt, the Accountant), but this is not so in fact, as he has had perquisites to that mount which are now commuted,

and he will be paid a straight salary

work is of a confidential nature and Messenger (Charles Hamlyn) gets a Page 40 shows a total increase for \$1,700.00 is little enough for the na- slight increase of \$144.00 to put him the Education Department of \$41,ture of the service performed by him. on a par with other messengers in 239.00 The Secretary to the Prime Min- the service. There is an increase of ister is increased from \$2,200.00 to \$900.00 for Travelling Expenses and \$3,000.00. He has had perquisities \$500.00 for Printing and Stationery. annually in the past which brought which I am informed is required to Page 48 under the title of Charitable his salary up to this figure, but the bring the vote up to the actual re- Societies. There are three increases present Prime Minister decided to quirements of the Department.

make the salary a straight one and In the same Department (Educaout out all extras formerly paid Mr. tion) on Page 37 the Grant for Augmentation to Teachers' Salaries is increased by the sum * of \$15,000.00. Bolt) has been reduced by the sum Last year this money was taken of \$240.00. She is a new appointee from the Surplus Trust Fund and and inexperienced, and received the placed to the credit of the several \$1 200.00 originally simply because it denominations in the Departmental The salary for Filing Clerk of \$720.00 | lar vote of the Legislature should be has been dropped and one of the taken to cover the service. The cost Messengers at \$744.00 per annum has of this service increases according to also been dropped. The net result of the length of service of the several these decreases and the one increase grades of teachers on an upward to the Secretary works out at a de- scale.

As in the case of Augmentation, partmental salaries of \$904.00. The the vote for Teachers' Pension Fund Courtenay) is increased \$200.00 per Contingencies of the Department, also was supplemented by a cheque from annum. The salary was \$1,300 and is have been reduced \$500.00, making the Educational Trust Account of now \$1.500.00. This was done in order a total reduction of \$1,404.00 for the \$10,000.00. We are now putting the to level the money up to the other This is really not an increase as it As a matter of fact there are now no lents from all parts of the Island and commutes all perquisities hitherto re- less than three Trust Accounts in the is in a position to cost this Colony a ceived by him just as in Mr. Carew's Department of Education, as for lot of money should he neglect his

Teachers' Pension Fund which ly satisfactory and the Government showed a balance in Bank on June, thought he was worth the increase. 30th of \$4.576.68.

Minister of Education Trust Account which showed a balance in Bank on June 30th of \$12,516.41. Special Augmentation Trust Ac- MARINE AND FISHERIES DEPARTcount showing a balance in Bank on June 30th of \$6,501.78.

Or a total credit in the Trust Accounts of the Educational Departmen- totalling \$23,594.87.

We are adding a vote of \$10,000.00 aries:the sum of \$5,000.00 annually to carry tution is now functioning, the above on the good work. It is thought by sums will be required to meet current

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PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Deep Sea Fishermen) Hospital at Pilley's Island granted \$2,000.00 instead of \$1,000.00: Grace Maternity Hospital for which we have added a new vote of \$3.000.00; also a new vote of \$10,000.00 for the Notre Dame Bay Memorial Hospital at Twillinwas in the Estimates for that amount. | books, but it is now felt that a regu- gate. These are all well deserving opinion that it is money well spent. Moreover, it. will save expenses of transporation of patients from these centres to St. John's.

> Under the heading of Public Health Salaries, the Meat Inspector, (Mr. amount in the Estimates in the regu- Inspectors in the service. Under the lar way as I do not agree with placing same heading Mr. Lewis Bartlett is amounts to the credit of a Trust according raised from \$1,509.30 to \$1,800.00 per count when the proper course to pur annum. Mr. Bartlett is Hospital sue is vote them in the Legislature. Clerk, has to look out for sick patjob. His services have been eminent-

> > The total increase on account of Public Charities as will be seen by the recapitulation on Page 50 is \$14,490.70

Coming now to the Marine and Fisheries Department, we find the following increases and decreases under the head of Departmental sal-

The salary of Miss Calpin, the Secretary to the Department, has been increased \$220.00; from \$780.00 to \$1,000.00. She has been years in the Department and this is a replacement of a cut in salary made by the late administration three years ago. There 's an additional typist at \$720.00, but further down will be seen a decrease of a Typist of \$780.00. The Quarantine Officer who is paid \$5.00 per ship from the Customs Department, had an additional amount from the Fisheries Department of \$845.00. Doctor Campbell enjoyed both emoluments but didn't look after the job as per

visiting every vessel. This \$845.00 is now cut out of the Estimates. The \$5.00 fee is now paid Dr. Arch. Tait \$5.00 fee is now paid Dr. Arch. Tait from the Customs Department from Quarantine Fees which fees are colcost the Colony nothing.

On the same page will be found an

ncrease for the Inspector of Lighthouses (Mr. Rogerson). Under the Bond and previous Governments this position ranked with the Deputy Minister of the Department or nearly so. And I may add, properly so. When it is considered that the direct superis considered that the direct super-intendence of \$218,500.00 of the \$395,-700.00 expenditure of the Department comes within the personal supervision of this official, the justification needs no further comment from me. The Minister of the Department will be able no doubt under question to satisfy any doubts as to the position. Another additional vote on Page 53 is the provision for two Herring Inspectors at \$1080.00. It is proposed at the next Session of the Legislature. probably, to pension one or two of the old Inspectors who have served an honourable term of service. These officials are too old for the strenuous winter work required in the outports to inspect the proper export of herring. Whatever blame has been attached to the export of herring cannot be laid at their doors, but it was impossible to send aged and disabled men to the outports on this service. So that this increase will not be a permthat this increase will not be a permanent increase in the accepted sense of the word. Prevision is made for a Telephone Exchange clerk who will attend when arrangements are finalized, to the communication requirements of the whole Customs departmental building, at \$720.00. She has been there two years without vote.

On Page 55 will be seen an increase for the Protection Service of the Game and Inland Fisheries Board of \$5,000. This is to pay for the services of Game Wardens and is really not an increase in Estimates actually, as the expenditure last year on account of this service was \$23,000.00. Another amount on this page, un-

der the heading of Protection, is the

sum of \$2,000.00, a new vote provided to pay the salaries of two inspectors. This new vote has been put in at the request of the Trade, who were complaining about the lack of proper statistics in connection with the fisheries. One Inspector is for the North, the other for the South Coasts. Besides supplying statistical information to the Marine and Fisheries De-

partment, they will see that Fishery

faithfully carried out On the same page, under the heading of General, there appears a de- which the original vote taken last! Under head of Contingencies of the crease of \$885.00. This is made up of year was not at all sufficient for ac- Fisheries Department, we have made partme \$845 for the Harbor Master's, Boat- tual requirements. The amount pro- a reduction in estimates of \$800.00. It man, who has been dismissed. Captain vided for dredging in the 1924-25 or- is felt by the Government that \$1,000 man's Cove in Winsor informs me that there is no iginal estimates was the small sum of will fill the requirements of this serneed of a Boatman; the other \$40 was \$4,000.00. But this vote had to be lar- vice. livided as a sort of perquisite for the gely supplemented, as the actual ex-

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Customs Boatman, This is also cut penditure for the dredging service (see Page 56) is increased \$70.00, and out of the Estimates. Further down the same page

This is another of those cases in bolus.

was \$27,000.00. As I had very little the Ammunition Account for the Noon time last year to prepare my own es- Gun on the same page, is gone up rules and regulations generally are an apparent increase of \$21,000.00 for timates, I had to take the estimates \$120.00. prepared by my predecessor holus

The following will show the increase and decrease as they occur in

ed 100.00 (new) Salary Gull Island Light Keeper In-

addition to

The Estimates for 192

Salary Gull Island creased \$500.00. Salary Long Island Salary Sturgeon's Cove decreased \$500.00. Salary Bacalhao Assista intment) increase of \$5 Salary Steering Island an

nd Keepers (new) incr Salary Cabot Island Alarm Keeper decreased an Assistant appointed to net increase \$400.00. Salary Gull Island. new light) increase \$120 Salary Western Shag I ight) increase of \$100.00 Salary Gooseherry I light) increase of \$100.00 Salary Cape Bonavista er is reduced \$100.00; his duced \$50.00, and the af \$1200.00, making a tot

Cape Bonavista vote of \$ ain Winsor informs me nt staff is sufficient to

ape Harrigan and Ford' w an increase of \$150 a total increase of \$1 Salary Lightkeeper for

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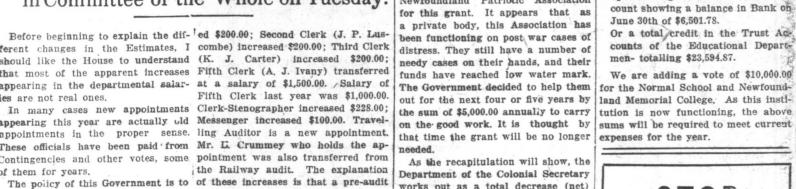


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he Estimates for 1925-1926

(Continued from page 4.)

Salary Gull Island Alarm Keeper ecreased \$500.00. Salary Long Island Courier (new pointment) increase \$40.00. Salary Sturgeon's Cove Head Keepdecreased \$500.00.

Salary Bacalhao Assistant (new apintment) increase of \$500.00. alary Steering Island and Green Is-

Salary Cabot Island Light and Marm Keeper decreased \$350.00, but n Assistant appointed to him at \$750; et increase \$400.00.

Salary Gull Island, B.B., Keeper new light) increase \$120.00. Salary Western Shag Keeper (new ight) increase of \$100.00.

Salary Gooseberry Islands (new light) increase of \$100.00. Salary Cape Bonavista Light Keep- ed \$1,600.00 instead of \$1,500.00, so r is reduced \$100.00; his Assistant is that the increase is \$200.00 instead of educed \$50.00, and the Cape Bona- \$300.00. The history of the Depart-\$1200.00, making a total cut in the increase. ape Bonavista vote of \$1,350.00. Cap-In Winsor informs me that the pres-

ight) increase \$100.00. There is a \$70.00 per annum. The Historiograpan even \$100.00. And Carbonear creased from \$300.00 to 766.66. ight Keeper is increased by the sum nister to put an acetyline light at ister who acts in the absence of the nance vote for Lighthouses. We are ed, Increase \$2,400.00. putting it in its proper place by And additional surveyors and asbeen the custom in the past.

ant is appointed at \$500,00, Grand be,-in the Estimates. Increase \$700.ik is reduced \$300.00, and St. Jaces is reduced \$200.00.

Salray Burgeo-Flat Island is in-

alary Double Island and Assistant total. ws a decrease of \$50.00. Domino ws an increase of \$150.00, and In-Tickle a decrease of \$50.00. Salary for Lightkeepers at Cape orth, Pack's Harbor, Cut Throat, Logging Act at a salary of \$850.00. Insor's Harbor, Manuel's Island, crease, \$850.00. pe Harrigan and Ford's Harbor all

an increase of \$150.00 each mak- der the Head of Refunds so that all a total increase of \$1,050.00. Salary Lightkeeper for Coachman's account in gross instead of net. In-(new light is increased by

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Contains no narcotics or compelled to give up inside work by with Fig Syrup" which has direction of all health, but now that he is well again we are moving him up and appointing a young boy in his stray "California" or you may get imitation fig syrup. 8400.00.

There is a fog alarm now in Fox sland instead of an acetyline light. The salary for the latter is only \$80: while the former calls for a salary as provided, \$1200. This is an increase

of \$1120.00. The lights on this page have to be maintained; they are all new lights as per appointments in the Salaries list which we have just gone through and are as follows:

Sterring Island increased estimate of \$100.00. Green Island increased estimate of

Western Shag increased estimate of \$100.00. Gull Island, Cape Freels increased estimate of \$180.00.

Gooseberry Island increased estimate of \$100.00. Chain Rock, St. John's (New appointment), \$100.00.

Argentia Light and Alarm called in the Salaries List Fox Island Light and Alarm (new), \$1,400.00. Lighthouse Supplies shows a de-

thinks the service can stand. As will be seen from the Recapitulation on the bottom of Page 71, the nd Keepers (new) increase \$100.00 total increase in Estimates on ac- Contingencies of the Public Works count of the Department of Marine and Fisheries will be \$62,128.00.

crease of \$1,000 which Mr. Rogerson

AGRICULTURE AND MINES DE-PARTMENT.

Turning to Page 75 and considering the salaries of the Department of Agriculture and Mines: First therein is an evident increase in the salary of the Cashier and Accountant (Ryan). On looking up the Salaries List, I find that Ryan receiv-

tata Alarm is cut out of the estimates ment in this branch will explain the The 2nd Clerk (Mr. McLellan) has been years in the Department and \$70.20; Telephone Exchange Operator, staff is sufficient to run the light from Mr. Walsh's recommendation, he alarm at Bonavista safely and has been increased to \$1,750.00; and on the same recommendation Mr. Salary Ballyhack Light Keeper (new Summers, a junior clerk advances

mall increase on this page for the her, Mr. H. F. Shortis, who is doing acalhao Courier of \$2.50 from \$97.50 important work in his branch, is in-Next, on the same page, are the \$660.50; but this is really not an Surveyors. In this list comes the First rease. It was proposed by the late Surveyor and Assistant Deputy Min-

rbonear, for the operation of which Deputy (Mr. William Noel). He is 0.00 would be sufficient. But this increased to \$2500.00 in accordance as never done and the different be- with the position. Increase \$500.00. een \$100 voted and the \$760.50 A 3rd and 4th Surveyor (new apally paid was charged to the main-pointments) at \$1,200.00 each are add-

fact many of the increases in sal- In addition to the above, on the ies as appearing in these Estimates same page appears what looks like \$156.00. He is a long service man; a Vote 389 provides for two new not increased expenditures. It a new appointment to the Governmeans they are being charged ment Laboratory, namely, a Messenhe proper account by the present ger at \$700.00 per annum. This is rnment, and not hidden away as not a real increase, however, as he has been paid from the Contingen-Salary Point Verde Light and Alarm cies of the Department last year and per is reduced \$500.00, and an As- we merely put him where he should

On page 76 there is an increase for repairs to Instruments of \$500.00, sed \$40.00, and Woody Point is in- but as this is deducted from sundry Contingencies, it does not affect the

There is an item of \$6,00.00 added to Supplies for Surveyors in the

couragement of Agriculture.

and \$250.00 for the Bell Island Exhibi-

that the net increase on account of De-

which makes her salary \$900.00.

pointee is to be \$900.00.

there is an increase of \$512.78, the crease \$1,566.00. field. Increase \$6.000.00. An Inspector is added under the

The sum of \$1,500.00 is added unrevenue shall go into the Exchequer the increase of \$13,450.00. (See page crease \$1,500.00.

And \$15,000.00 is added for the Enthe salaries from \$1,032.50 to a ance paid to Michael and Ida Wins- 451 to 455. The next amount is really not an increase as it has been paid from Contingencies in the past, viz: \$400.00 for the St. John's Poultry Exhibition

tennie's Stenographer, is increased

\$720.00 per annum. Vote 291 reduces the Cook's salary by \$66.00.

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On Page 82 it will be seen that the Department are decreased by the sum of \$1,200.00. The Head of the Department thinks that \$8,000 will be sufficient to carry them along.

The Insurance on Public Buildings is increased by the sum of \$681 91, caused by new insurance effected. On this page also will be seen a small increase of \$400.00 in the Fuel per annum. and Light votes for Government Buildings. The details are shown and at \$240.00.

the increase is petty.

The details of Keepers, Cleaning, Taxes of Government buildings are shown on pages 83 and 84. Cleaning; Government House, \$150; Night Watchman Departmental Building, \$720.00; a Night Watchman Museum Building, \$30.00; and an Emergency Employment Account of \$250.00 very nearly cover the total increase of \$1,-126.97

There is an increase in the several votes of the Court House, St. John's, mates. of \$165.75. This vote has been carefully considered and the increase is a small one considering the many items appearing thereon.

As against this increase there appears a decrease on account of Constabulary Barracks of \$1,400.00. On the other hand the Fire Department shows an increase of \$3,050,000,

pairs to barracks of \$2,400.00. The salaries of the Penitentiary intendent (Mr. Theo, Thompson) of at the Poor Asylum at \$760.00. good official,

decrease of \$475.00. The Outport Court Houses and Gaols 620.00; and an account entitled Emer- of \$950.00. gency Employment Account adds

The other vote

\$150.00 to the increase. Increase \$1,770.00. The Fuel Light and general upkeep of the Colonial Building shows an in- the coming year very badly.

crease of \$200.00 charitable purposes: In the salaries of the Insane Asylum

bulk of which is incurred through which is responsible for \$400.00. The unkeep of the Institution, such

Secretary to the Board of Governors cluded in regular estimates under is reduced \$306.50, but vote 280, Mr. the head of Salaries.

Vote 281 for Superintendent of Nurses (Miss Myra Taylor) is reduced by the sum of \$264.00, which brings the vote to the actual salary paid. Vote 285 provides for a Matron at

Vote 292 increases the Assistant Cook by \$66.00. Bote 297 provides for an additional

kitchenmaid at \$204.75. Between Votes 301 and 302 there is reduction of \$350.00 for additional

The Seamstress is cut out, making

reduction of \$360.00. Vote 304 Housekeeper Nurses Home s increased by \$120,00. Vote 308 for first year probationers is cut from \$7,500.00 to \$5,500.00. De-

crease \$2,000.00. In last year's Estimates the Maintenance Vote was bunched in one sum at \$81,500.00.

This year the Maintenance account s subdivided into five accounts 319 to 323 totalling \$74,300,00, a decrease of \$7,200,00. Votes 314 to 318 for Contingencies

Votes 324 to 326 for Fuel and Light shows a reduction of \$950.00.

Votes 327 to 329 for Repairs shows an increase of \$3,000.00. Vote 349 on this page provides for a barber for the Sanatorium at \$120.00

Vote 355 provides for a Seamstress Vote 357 provides for a Charwoman at \$220.40.

Vote 360 at the bottom of the page shows a decrease of \$34.66. Votes 361 to 365 for Contingencies of the Sanatorium shows a reduction of \$30.00 as against last year, \$550

Votes 366 to 371 for Maintenance shows a decrease of \$16,500.00. Votes 372 and 373 for Fuel and Light of the Sanatorium shows an increase of \$1,100 over last year's Esti-

Votes 317 376 shows an increase of \$8,600 for repairs of the Sanatorium over last year. The last item on this page, Twil-

lingate Hospital has been transferred to the Dept. of Public Charities, and is really not a decrease of 137.50 as it would seem.

Votes 377 and 378 taken together mainly caused by the necessary re- show an increase for the Superintendent of the Poor Asylum of \$125.00. On the same page, Votes 381 to 385, arging it to salaries. As a matter sistants account for another \$1,000.00. show an increase to the Deputy Super- provide for an additional attendant Laundry attendants at \$60.00 each. In-

> now a crease \$120.00. lum is covered by Votes 395 to 399. on this page show an increase of \$1,- Increase over amount voted last year

The Fuel and Light Votes show a. decrease of \$350,00 and Repairs votes | This will be readily understood when show an increase of \$500.00, which I the small sum voted last year is conunderstand will be required during

The Attendant Physician at the This brings us to the Institutions Fever Hospital is increased from established for humanitarian and \$243.75 to \$780; an addition of \$536.25. Votes 413 provide for two additional nurses; two at \$783.00 each. In-

Vote 414 is reduced by cutting out Vote 258, the employment of nurses; two Nurses at 658.00 each. Decrease \$1,316.00.

The Carpenter (last year voted at as Fuel and Light, Repairs and Sup- \$1200) is replaced by a General Purplies is responsible for the balance of poses man at \$958.50. Decrease \$241.50. estimates on account of the Smallpox 1924-25 column. General Hospital Salaries. Vote 275 Hospital; but this is not really so. and 276 are cut \$132.50 each, bringing This \$1773.00 Salary and Board allowstraight \$900.00 Decrease \$264.00. | low from Maintenance Vote Fever

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Under the heading of Fever Hos pital Contingencies, there is an increase over last year of \$2,287.75. sided, namely \$200.00 which vote has

been heavily overdrawn. As against this increase, the Maintenance of the Fever Hospital shows a decrease of \$3,200.00. See votes 431

to 435 The Fuel and Light Votes (436-437) show an increase of \$1,050.00. The total increase for the Fever Hos-

pital is little over \$100.00. On this page from Vote 441 to 450 there is an apparent decrease of \$796.73 on account of Sudbury Salaries, but this is not so in fact as the officials referred to only received There is an apparent increase in \$6532 and not \$7,238.73 as in the

The Contingencies vote of Sudbury Hospital is reduced \$30.00. See Votes

Vote 279 providing the salary of the Hospital last year, are now being in- \$1320.00; from \$7760.00 to \$9080.00. See votes 456 to 460. This is necessary in order to meet actual expenses. Fuel and Light Votes for Sudbury is increased \$305.00. Short yoted last

> Votes 464, 465 and 466 for Repairs to Sudbury show an increase over last year of \$1350.00. This was also short

> voted last year. Vote 467 at the foot of this page is new one and has never appeared in the Estimates before, viz: Emergency Employment Account giving an in-

crease in estimates of \$3,150.00. On this page there is a decrease in the grant for Roads of \$10,000.00. This was the Statutory grant a cheque for which was issued in favour of the Road Commission annually.

On page 106 the New Harbor-Trinity Halfway House is cut out; a decrease of \$25.00, but 250.00 is added for the general repairs and upkeep of halfway-houses, making a net increase of \$225.00.

The Ferryman from Deadman's Bay to Ragged Harbor is increased \$125.00; Ferryman from Shambler's Cove to Greenspond increased \$100.00 mar21,24,28 a new ferry established at Sydney Cove, Round Harbor and Paul's Cove to Southern Bay calling at Charles- Booth Rentals there is a new vote of Ferryman West Side to Trepassey

in increased \$100.00; Ferryman St. \$100.00; Ferryman Marystown North a decrease on Motor Ferries of \$150.- an emergency employment account, of Side to South, now two men at \$540.00; formerly 1, at \$960.00. Increase \$120.00. New ferry across La Poile increase of \$250.00. At the bottom of page 100 there

are four new ferries at \$80.00 each making an increase of \$320.00. In the Motor Ferries, page 110,

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\$150.00 for Telephones at Flat Rock, Further down Page 110 a reduction St. Phillips, Maddock's Cove and Pet-

> A reference to the summary of esmates Public Works Department on

There is also a provision made for

crease works out at \$6,720.43. POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS DE-PARTMENT.

Page 112 will show that the net in-

Coming now to the Posts and Tele-

or's Typist, Rd. Ryall, a new ent, increase of \$420.00. ate Secretary to Minister, a new ent, increase of (Wm. O'

rapher (Anita Curtis) is in-1 \$180.00 to level her salary er typists in the services, i.e.

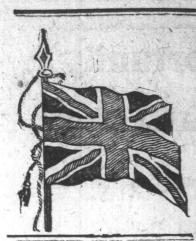
tant to Chief Clerk (Wm. Coul-

s an increase of \$36.00 per , bringing his salary up to \$720,-

to Cashier (H. Wylie) an ap-

graphs Department which starts Page





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Saturday, March 28, 1925.

An Appeal for Help

The appeal from the Cape Breton strike area is one which concerns us almost as closely as if it came from within our own which exists is causing suffer after months of drudgery in a and had to be conveyed to the station. ing among our own people forced city, is given unrivalled opporby circumstances to seek a means of livelihood away from

In a similar appeal to the women of Nova Scotia written by Mrs. Charles Archibald and published in the Halifax Mail, she

"Babies cannot live on ethics. This is no time to hold back while we decide who is to blame. We cannot allow the children of Nova Scotia-who are to be our future citizens to perish, while capitalists, union officials and 'Government officials wrangle over the points is dispute."

tion policy" by the corporation should be enthusiasts.

which controls the mines. copy of the correspondence which "furnishes better free-to-all fiy- week. It is understood this is to be of brick veneer outside, with hard pine took place between the Presid- fishing for the Atlantic salmon or Douglas fir, natural finish, inside, ent of Besco and the Mr. John L. than any other country when the and will cost about twenty-five thou-Lewis over the question in dis- situation is viewed from every | Plans for the construction this seapute, and it is impossible to mis- angle. All the streams of suf- son of about sixty-five buildings at the Corner Brook townsite have been take the lack of sympathy display- ficent size—and there are many arranged so far. Work on these builded on the one hand, or the rea- - are bountiful in the supply of ings will be pushed ahead as rapidly sonableness shown on the other. salmon and sea-trout, both of Were the strike of the workmen good size and very game; and, due to some trivial incident or to compared with other countries beyond to the main jetty. A warean unreasonable demand, it is excellent sport is to be had at a certain that the sympathy for comparatively reasonable ex- dockage for the fleet of Clarke steamthem which is being expressed pense. Inns, comfortable bungain a practical manner through- lows and camps are situated conout Canada would not be forth- venient to the best pools. The coming, but the quiet and deter-climate in summer is delightful, capacity of turning out a web of paper by 600 feet long pe minute, or 864,have taken makes it evident that salmon run to good large size.' the issue is a most serious mat- If further testimony is required ter for them. Already the ap- of the reward which Newfound- car. - mar28,6i peal made to Newfoundlanders land has to offer to the stranger on behalf of their fellow-country- in search of a 'sportsman's para- Claims Tribunal to men by the Daily News has met | dise' it is only necessary to rewith a response, and The Tele- call the long list of names of gram cordially endorses the ap- those who year after year for peal, confident that it will not be the last quarter of a century Claims Tribunal meet at Washington made in vain.

Nature's Bounty

It is almost inconceivable that there can be found persons indigenous to the soil who are either so dull of comprehension. bounties which Nature has so to-day: lavishly bestowed on Newfoundland as to speak disparagingly of her scenic attractions or to refer to the climate in such a manner as to make it appear pos-cassed of all the drawbacks and "The annual Oxford-Cambridge sessed of all the drawbacks and none of the advantages of that of other countries. Such is the case, however, and their voices have been heard not infrequently recently even within the precincts of the country's Parlia-

In few parts of the temperate zone at least can any climate be referred to as other than of a variable nature. In Newfoundland, as in Canada, as in the United States, and as in Great Britain, not even Old Moore Britain, not even Old Moore made an escape. A search was in-can say with certainty that the stituted and after a considerable time summer will be delightful or disagreeable, dry or wet, long or nap. short, but even if Newfoundland is subject to more varying

changes than the others, the advantages are not by any means all with the latter. We are never subject to the stifling heat waves or 3 days, and blacklisted. that sweep over our western immune from those cyclonic baby carriage wheels, the property of Edgar Dawe, on 26th inst.; also a storms and other climatic disturbances which, swooping down unawares, leave death and deconvicted they were fined \$2.00 each. struction in their wake, and we Suspension List was fined \$10.00 or 30 can at least boast of as many days.

A 17-year-old laborer for being hours of blue sky and sunshine drunk was charged with a breach of hilaration in the clear, cold, are only experienced in such countries as this?

It is seldom indeed that our summer has not many special fail to appreciate to the full. Surrounded by all that Nature at her best can offer to those who borders, for the destitution love the silent places, anyone tunities in our Island to forget his cares and worries, to "find Visits Church of Notre himself" again both mentally and physically, and to enjoy those pleasures to his heart's

In the March issue of Field & man who has not only appreciated the many attractions which Newfoundland has to ofwho is desirous that others of like tastes and . temperaments should be aware of them as well. There in the main is the un- He cannot speak too highly of answerable reason why help the climate and the salmon fishshould be forthcoming. These ing, and in a later issue we trust children are also future citizens to reproduce the article in full. of Newfoundland who are being For the present a quotation from subjected to what the President the impressions of an outsider of the United Mine Workers of may perhaps help to dispel some America describes as a "starva- of the doubts held by those who

"I believe the province of Newfound a foundland," says Mr. Simpson, of Montreal building commences next have turned their steps in this on October 26th next, and the first work that will be taken up is to hear direction each season, and have arguments and decide questions refused to permit any other at- principle involved in the Newfoundtraction elsewhere to interfere of assessing the damages in accordwith their plans.

Cambridge Wins

"Cambridge wins, Blowing gale, Big waves. Oxford boat dropped

Another message received through the Commercial Cable Co. from the

boat race ended sensationally this afternoon when the Oxonians after rowing about two miles in very rough water were forced to abandon the contest owing to the water logged condition of their

From all accounts there was little to choose between the respective crews and it will be generally regret

Taking a Sleep

Government House grounds disappeared from view and it was feared he had made an escape. A search was instituted and after a considerable time

S.S. Sachem, which arrived at Lavernoot at 6 p.m. on the 26th, sails again on the 2nd April.

S.S. Silvia, to New York from here Yesterday a prisoner working at the man was located near the furnace via Halifax, arrived at room where he had gone to take a at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

Taxi in a hurry?-Ring 2016. HAS RESUMED PRACTICE.

Magistrates Court

Two drunks were each fined \$1,00 Two school boys were arraigned neighbours; we are practically Court, charged with stealing two

during our summer as can the Section 25, which reads:—Who being people in the British Isles. True of less than 21 years, is found in any (Founded in 1879 by W. J. Herder.) they have the benefits of the Gulf sold, and gives no satisfactory reason Stream drift which makes their for his presence or who buys alclimate more equable, but would or performs any work in any estabnot even they find delight and ex- lishment of the Board shall be guilty of an offence. His Honor in imposing sentence femarked that everyone cloudless days of winter which should familiarize himself with the Act. A fine of \$10 or 30 days was im-

A 20-year-old labourer charged with a breach of sub Section 3 Section 24 of the Act was fined \$10 or 30 days. A labourer of Cabot Street charged attractions to offer to visitors with a breach of sub Section 2 of Section 24 was fined \$10 or 30 days. This was the first case under this section to come before the Court. The sub-Section reads: "No person shall consider the court of the full section reads: "No person shall consider the court of the full section reads: "No person shall consider the court of the full section reads: "No person shall consider the court of the full section reads: "No person shall consider the court of sume any alcoholic liquor in a pub-A sailor from Spain charged with a

> was fined \$10 or 30 days. This man was found tog loaded by the police, "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness."

Dame de la Garde.

Mr. H. F. Shortis received a comnunication to-day from Hon. D. A Ryan, who with Mrs. Ryan was in Marseilles, France, and were delight-Stream, is an article written by Mr. William Simpson, a gentle-Notre Dame de la Garde, which is one of the finest in the city, and is built on a very high rock, from which one can get a view of the whole surroundings. Visitors are taken up by elefer to the real sportsman, but vators, and judging from the photo-Ascenseurs de Notre Dame de la Garde is a splendid example of engineering and scientific skill. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are enjoying the best of health, and by this time are probably in Rome, to be present at the ceremonies of the Holy Year, Great numbers have already ar-

"Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness."

Corner Brook Notes.

Work began Monday on the erection of a number of houses on West Valley

week. It is understood this is to be of

At the waterfront a new snur is

side of the harbour to the T jetty and house will be erected at the end of the Montreal the coming summer. being installed at the N.P. & P. Co.'s mill at Corner Brook will have a 000 feet a day.-Western Star.

Ring 2016 as usual for your

Meet at Washington

It is learned that the Pecuniary land claim. After this some method The Jury Found ance with the decisions of the Tribunal on points of principle, will be arranged. The Tribunal will then proceed to other work and later in the amount decided on in the Newfoundland claims will be made the judgor, what is even worse, are so lacking in an appreciation of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the heurities which Netwer her see the control of the control of the control of the heurities which Netwer her see that the control of the contro sels or fishing vessels.

> The BLUE TAXI stands for competent drivers.—mar28,6i

Government Boats

Glencoe left Rencontre West 9 a.m. esterday. Home left Marystown 2.15 p.m., yesterday, outward. Kyle left Port aux Basques 3.25 a.m. Portia arrived St. John's 8.20 a.m.

Personal

Mr. John Roberts, of the firm of S Roberts, Change Islands, is at pres-ent in the city on business; Mrs. Rob-erts accompanied him.

Ring 2016 for open or closed

DR. CLUNY MACPHERSON

CHILD WELFARE

HEALTHY BARIES.

Pound of Cure." GOOD NEWS FOR EAST END BAB.

We are opening an East End Centre on Tuesday week. Is'nt that good news? We hope all the Babies will this year, and we want to help you to bring him each week to be weighed Norris of Boston and see what he is gaining.

A prize will be given for the heaviest baby attending that afternoon, but all other particulars will be givbreach of Sub-Section 3 of Section 24 en later. Start well by attending the Opening,

and make the East End Centre equal to the Central and West End Centres, civil population. The Bill provided

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With the Sealers

would pick up saving trips of fat weather has hampered both ships and two or three families daily. "People men, and the young ones have slipped are seeing black," the Colonel said from their grasp. At present it looks "To-morrow they may see red, and as though the ships will have to then God help Ireland." voyage a profitable one. The Viking in the Gulf, is gradually getting around to her pans, and adding a few hundred to her catch daily. A message received this morning stated that 5.1000 still on the ice. The Senef on the Northern Frant reported yesterday for 1,500. The mesages received

BOWRING BROS. boods and took a few. EAGLE-Ice in bad condition, too thick to see far; nothing new to re-

VIKING, (10 a.m. to-day)-Total on board to-day 12,500, still on pans 5,100. In the whelping ice, scarce. Crew all well.

JOB BROS. & CO. THETIS-Picking up scattered seals; ice very loose. NEPTUNE-Took 100 to-day, weath

BAINE JOHNSTON & CO. SEAL-Nothing new to report, dense

UNION TRADING CO. SENEF-On board and stowed down

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY. SAGONA-Dense fog all day, noth-

PROSPERO-Have 3,000 on board: dense fog. ESTIMATED CATCH.

THETIS	15,000
VIKING	
	12,500
EAGLE	12,000
TERRA NOVA	10,000
RANGER	4,000
SAGONA	4,000
PROSPERO	3,000
SEAL	1,500
SENEF	1,500
TOTAL	79,500

NEPTUNE 16.000

Him guilty

The motorist's accident case seemed found to be dangerously below nor-

Have Your Eyes Examined before you drive your car this year. Do you realize that faulty eyes make driving risky? Even with apparently normal vision you may need the help of glasses. Phone me to-day for an appointment, Delays are dangerous. It will pay you to know if your eyes

are normal. H. B. THOMSON, Opt. D., C.O., Optometrist and Optician. Office: (Over T. J. Duley & Co. Store.) 'Phone 1681, hours 9.30 to

Residence: 191 Gower Street. Hours of Maurice Spitalny. to 8. 'Phone 1307. mar27,3i.

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McMurdo's Store News

PRESCRIPTIONS. When the Doctor prescribes he expects the Druggist to fill the Prescription with pure drugs. There is no part of our business which does not receive its full share of attention. The quality of our Drugs, Medicines and Tiolet goods is unsurpassed. Have the Doctor's prescription filled here and the result will be satisfactory.

Red Chain Kidney Plasters.. 35c. En.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

PREMIER ARMSTRONG HAS NOTH-ING TO COMMUNICATE.

Workers of America, the two parties spokesman for the third party, the people of Nova Scotia, Premier E. H. and reiterated the announcement of would be forthcoming over the week-

EMERALDS CREW LANDED

keep well and grow rosy and bonny sunk after an explosion off Georges make this so. While Baby is well here including Captain Lawrence J.

> FRANCE TRIES TO OFFSET WHEAT PRICES.

PARIS, Mar. 28. The French Senate to-day by vote of 224 to 72 adopted a Bill faciliting the distribution of cereals and flour to the for measures of credit to combat the rise in the price of wheat.

GLOONY PICTURE OF CONDITIONS "Knights of the Road" to call on the trade here this year.

BELFAST, March 28. A depressing picture of the condi

SOCIAL WORKER PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY.

Following ar arduous six week's convention campaign in the Maritime she had 12,500 stowed down, with Provinces, Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, General Secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, was taken ill with angina pectoris and pneumonia and died suddenly at Toronto last evening He was in his 66th year.

> scuttled German destroyer, beach-l in Mill Bay, have discovered under the mass of wood which completely

A DIVERSITY OF OPINION.

JERUSALEM, Mar. 28. with the co-operation of all races.

THE LADIES

and others who wish to select pleasing gifts for men will find us a friend in need. This is a man's store and our line of Gent's Furnishings cannot be surpassed. Let us help you select a practical and pleasing gift for your man friend. J. J. STRANG, Water and Prescott Streets .- mar28, eod, tf

"Veronica's Veil," America's The motorist's accident case seemed as good as won until his eyesight was and Tuesday, at 8.30 sharp, Casino Theatre. Tickets for sale at Hutton's, secure them to-day, mar28.1i

Willard Storage **Battery Company**

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Programs Eastern Standard Time. WTAM-Cleveland 389-4 Meters. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925. 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. Hotel Statler Stu-

9.00 p.m. to Midnight.-Willard Studio Dance Music and Novelty programme by Ev Jones and his WTAM Dance Orchestra and Robert Patrick, Irish

Radio Batteries

Charged by an Expert WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Clift's Cove. feb21,tf

HALIFAX, N.S., Mar. 28. Three weeks of complete dislocation in the coal mining industry of Nova Scotia found the British Empire Steel corporation and the United Mine to the dispute still resolved to-night apparently on a fight to a finish. As Armstrong stated to-night that he had nothing to communicate regarding any further attempt an intervention last night that no statement of the Government's policy in all likelihood

PROVINCETON, Mass., Mar. 28. The entire crew of 27 of the fishing schooner Emerald which burned and Banks last night have been brought

tions in County Clare was drawn up by Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp, According to messages received by Colonel O'Callaghan Westropp, from the sealing fleet last night, the Irish Farmers' Union leader at a weather and ice conditions still re-main unchanged, consequently there were dying wholesale. he declared, was very little done with the seals. 436 head valued at £10 each having The concensus of opinion by many succumbed in two months in one disis that the ice is now broken up and trict, and sheep were already dead that the young seals have taken to the with no livestock left in two large water. The prospects that all ships towns. People were living on what they could find, he stated, eating even looked very bright about a week ago, dried leaves. A traveller could journey but since then the continuous foggy along the roadside without meeting "To-morrow they may see red, and

TORONTO, March 28.

TERRA NOVA—Dense fog all day; sruck a small patch of families of Destroyer SCAPA FLOW

Orkney Islds., Mar. 28. Workmen engaged in breaking up oncealed them, the bodies of five German officers and sailors, who evidently were not warned at the time the fleet was sunk by the German

In a Manifesto signed by Omar Bittar, as President of what is termed the Moslem-Christian Committee circulated among the Arab population in Palestine and cabled to the League of Nations and to the British press, a protest against Lord Balfour's visit, Sir Robert Samuel's administration in Palestine, and the British Gov-ernment was expressed. On the other hand the Arab population of Ramleh forwarded to Lord Balfour a memorandum in which it welcomed him to Palestine and at the opening of the Hebrew University expressed their wish that Palestine should be rebuilt

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Our Price is Right-Book your orders ear.

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STORE DEPARTMENT

Port-au-Port Notes.

Mr. Arthur English spent a few days here in the early part of the month investigating the timber areas on the Peninsula of Port au Port and in this vicinity reported to be infested with the elopian moth and the bark

Mr. G. Parsons, representing the Newfoundland Clothing Factory was visiting his customers here last week. Messrs. Malcolm Parsons and Wilfrid-McGrath were among the first

Horse racing, which as a winter sport was formerly very much practi-sed here, is now coming into popular favour again among the people of this and the neighbouring towns-and settlements. The splendid condition of the ice both on the Bay as well as on the lakes has offered an inviting race course which has been largely availed of by our sporty horsemen to test the speed and endurance of their steeds. Rivalry is keen between Port au Port, Stephenville, and St. ge's in the matter of horseflesh and as a result it is expected that some smart steppers will likely be imported here next year. It is to be hoped, lowever! that in this connection utility shall not be sacrificed to speed.

Its entire seating capacity having been sold out early in the evening, standing room was at a premium in the Parish Hall here on St. Patrick's night, when a local troupe presented an interesting probmamme of songs, recitations and dialogues, which, judging by the applause that greeted the execution of the several members, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Lunch was served after the performance. The proceeds amounted to the sum of \$300.00, which was handed

The census returns of 1921 gives the number of boats of all kinds owned in that part of the District of St. George's from Stephenville clusive) to Serpentine River, as 425. With the exception of the shipping pier of the limestone quarry here there is not within the whole of that District, about 125 miles, following the sinuosities of the coast, a wharf, a breakwater or jetty, privately of pubicly owned, to which one of these boats may be moored or secured. This is not a good record for a district or a division of a district in which the fish-

eries are the mainstay of the people

March 19th, 1925. An Expression of Sympathy

TO MRS. R. CAUL AND FAMILY. The members of the Brotherlood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and Order of Railroad Telegraphers which held a joint meeting March 25th wish to extend to you and family the sympathy which they feel for you in

I might also say that the meeting stood for one minute silent in rememprance of the same. M. NOONAN,

Secty. Joint Meeting. THE TRAINS. - Thursday's west bound train arrived at Port aux Basques 2.35 a.m. The express with the Kyle's mail and passengers reached the city at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

DIED. Passed peacefully away at 58 Mullock Street at noon to-day, Nathaniel Miller, aged 69 years. Funeral notice

Last night, Robert Nash, aged 68 years, leaving a wife, one son and three daughters to mourn. Funeral to-morrow, Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. from his late residence, Topsail Road. Friends and acquaintances please accept this the only intimation

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Eric Davidson Cooke, who died March 28th, 1923. We think of you dear Eric, Though not with outward show; For the heart that mourns sincerely Mourns silently and low. The hidden grief that's in the soul, No human tongue can trace; For many an aching heart is hid

 BRIAN DUNFIELD

-Inserted by parents

Behind a smiling face.

SOLICITOR, Board of Trade Bldg.

Tenders are requested for extension to the water works and sewerage system of the Town of Corner Brook. Also for the street grading work within the town site. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. F. W. Angel, Board of Trade Building, St. John's, and at the Offices of Messrs. Pickings & Wilson, Halifax, Canada. Tenders for all or part of the work to be addressed to the Newfoundland Power & Paper Company, Limited, Corner Brook. Mark tenders for sewers and water works, or street grading, whichever part the tender covers. Tenders must be received at Corner Brook not later than April 8th, 1925.

Adventist Church, - Cookstown Road

SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 6.30 P.M.

Subject: THE WORLD OUTLOOK AT THE SIGNS OF CHRIST COMING AND OF THE END OF Lantern slides will be used, toward the close, to illustrate the in ten slides, will be sung. subject, also, "The Ninety and Nine." SEATS FREE-GOOD MUSIC-ALL WELCOME-COME!

B. E. MANUEL, Evangelist. CHARLES AND CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE

Something Like a Sweep

1ST PRIZE: 10,650 POUNDS NEARLY FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Or, 15 Pounds (nearly \$75.00) Per Week for Life. Your Choice.

NUMEROUS OTHER BIG MONEY PRIZES. To stimulate interest in the Sealing Forecast Competition, organized by the Feildian Athletic Grounds Association (full particulars of which will be found on the front page), we offer as additional prizes: Twenty Tickets in the great English Hospital Bal-

lott organized by Viscount Knutsford. The Prizes in this enterprise are as above stated, and payment of same is guaranteed by the London Daily Mail (the big Harmsworth paper), so there will be no "shennanigan" about the payment of them. Your chances of winning the big prize are as good as anyone elses.

We will now award the following prizes in connection with our Forecast Competition 1st Prize (for the nearest correct Forecast of the Total Catch of this year's Sealfi lery received): Radio Set and ten tickets in the English Hospital Ballott. 2nd to 11th Prizes: (for the next nearest correct Forecasts received): One ticket each in the English

Hospital Ballott. All Forecasts must be made on Special Forecast Postcard (Price 20c.) each at Gray & Goodland's, Cash's, Gus Wadden's, Peter O'Mara's, Ken Ruby's, Stafford's Drug Store, and Pedigrew's Drug Store. You can have as many tries as you like provided each is sent in on a Special Forecast Postcard. (Outport Orders: Five Postcards for \$1.00, postage free from Secretary Forecast Competition, P.O. Box, E5017, St.

Closing date of Forecast Competition Midnight, March 31st. So make it Snappy!

From Cape Race S.P.A. Annual Meeting.

ternoon the annual mechanical A. will be held at Govern

e, and an invitation to a

CAPE RACE, To-day. 1

Wind light and variable, weather of foggy. The steamer Portia passed in me at 2 a.m., a three master schooner is ten in sight six miles eastward, becalmed also bound in. Bar. 29.70; Ther. 50. ers of the Society. "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." d Tea Brings Happin St. George's to Port

Dear Sir.-A re paper contained a au Port corres category of grieva his section of the subject to that benefit from th monies that shoul If the circumstan statement it migh justifiable. Let us moment and whether the writ not be making tion with the real ambition as his o ling such a ch against the distri courteous if not When the Morr into power it wa district had been Nature had not g bour, which was to a people living try. To render th had no roads be

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St. George's Replies to Port au Port

or Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- A recent issue of your per contained a letter from a Port ement it might or might not be tifiable. Let us look at the facts for with the realization of a personal ition as his objective. If so, levelsuch a charge as he makes inst the district at large is dis-

ort au Port section of St. George's strict had been somewhat neglected. Vature had not given it a single harpeople living by a fishing indus- of a district. To render this more accute it no roads beyond those in the imliate vicinity of Port au Port and apbell's Cove; it had but an indifent steamer service and scant

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ernment made large allocations to Port au Port section. About 40 miles of road were built connecting both Cape St. George and Clam Bank Cove Editor Evening Tleegram. Correspondent, with Port au Port proper. A telephone Dear Sir.—Some few weeks ago system of equal mileage was built, so was shown a "Circular to the Trade" that every hamlet in the entire pen- from the Customs Department, with insula was in telephonic connection a copy of the Rules and Regulations with each other, and with the tele- governing travellers' baggage, which graph system at Port au Port, addi- says in plain language that any per-Port correspondent voicing a tional post offices were installed and son going out of the country may, on gory of grievances that he claims lighthouses built. A greatly improved his return, bring back with Yhim and extended Bay Coastal Service wearing apparel, &c., to the value of was provided. Elective Road Boards 50.00, and that wearing apparel and efit from the expenditure of with increased annual grants thereto other personal effects taken out of ontes that should have been theirs. were also given, and every reasonable Newfoundland by residents thereof to the circumstances warranted the request from Port au Port section foreign countries shall, upon their rewas given promp tattention.

noment and ascertain therefrom Port got the lion's share of any "sur- identity being established. Alright, ther the writer in question may plus" monies allocated to the district. but how is the identity of such wearbe making the charges in ques- Yet other sections did not complain. ing apparel and other personal efbuilt in the country also was given to shall have been subject to inspection Port au Port, and other concessions and exmaination before being taken towards fishery and agricultural de- out of the country? And how is the

power it was realized that the letter referred to has no political as- brought in and contained in same, pirations we would be warranted in plus what was taken out, exceeds 50 looking at his letter as the forecast or 150 dollars unless he has some reof a future development now that cord of what was taken out. It is ar, which was a serious handicap Port au Port has become the capital said that many people along this and

> Yours truly, ST. GEORGE'S.

KYLE MAKING GOOD HEADWAY. North Sydney at 3.30 this morning. or the years between 1909 and the oreak of the war the Morris Gov-

Trader's Complaint.

turn, be admitted free of duty with-In those years undoubtedly Port au out regard to their value upon their The first reinforced concrete bridge fects to be established unless same officer who examines such baggage Only that we know the writer of the to tell whether the wearing apparel the West Coast who cross to Sydney, Halifax and elsewhere from Port aux Basques do so for the express purpose of buying wearing apparel. &c., to bring in with them under the rules and regulations governing travellers' baggage. It is said that such goods bought in Montreal, Toronto and oth-

er cities of Western Canada have been sent to some address in North Sydney or other Nova Scotia town to await the arrival of the purchaser in this country, who would then bring them in among his other personal effects taken out with him, and if the examining officer at the Newfoundland port of entry has no record of the contents of such outgoing baggage, he has very little room in which to carry out his instructions as to regulations of travellers' baggage. It is no wonder that the trade of the South Coast complains that so little wearing apparel is sold there on account of the extent to which this petty smuggling has been carried on. Last year it was attempted on a larger scale, when it went into fur clothing, but it is said that the attempt

Yours truly, TRADER.

South West Coast, Mar. 21st, 1925. STOCK MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING naconda Cuban Cane Sugar Pfd. . . . 574 General Petroleum inter. Nickel Punta Sugar Radio 48% Ray Union Pacific J. S. Steel 117

Montreal Opening.

Breweries Can. Steel 851/2

MARKET LETTER.

(From Our Boston Correspondent.) The action of the market during the ast week may be interpreted in three ways, and it is being so interpreted. There are those who believe that we ave witnessed the inception of a bear market and point to various phenomena which is reminiscent of the tops of bull markets in past years as reawho believe that speculation has been very much overdone in the last few nonths: that the process of correcion will take a long while and that perhaps one-third or one-half of the total advance which has occurred since last November will be given up

before it has been completed. There are those who believe that we have had merely a temporary shake-out, due to an over-extended ong interest giving empetus by the St. Paul receivership, the realization hat an administration which is friendly to business is going to be hampered by a Congress which at cannot control and the belief that the large purchasing power of the farmer, which has caused a great deal of back on account of the collapse of grain prices. Those who adhere to the theory that the decline in the narket is no more than a temporary shake-out anticipate a quick return of confidence in the situation on ac-count of the adjournment of the Senate, the fact that the bad news on . Paul is out and no longer a market factor, the fact that the decline in grain prices has occurred between seasons and is causing no distress in the agricultural sections because their crops have been marketed, the appearance of excellent reports by many corporations covering results in the first quarter of the year and he fact that the break in the market has gone a long ways toward remedy-ing a weak technical position. opinion that the major trend of the market has turned downward we be-lieve that the factors which would prompt widespread liquidation of stocks are neither present nor in prospect. Usually, at the peak of a bull market when a substantial decline occurs, the rank and file are so confident that they rush to take ad-

ed by strong interests during a bull The market has suffered a very subthe cars are coming to Newfoundland, market is done on the way down. But stantial setback and it seldom rethey are a necessity, and the Governon the current break we notice a disposition on the part of the public to become frightened and sell out their stocks rather than assume it to be an edine has run its course. The public up some of Ni covers from the effects of such a break ment will have to give us Roads to opportunity to buy more, which leads has been actively speculating and the us to believe that the buying is of betamount of liquidation from that source cannot be predetermined. But, as a general policy, we would rather buy sound stocks than sell them. Should the market stage a quick

> adverse to taking profits. "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." Clarenville to Bonavista'

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor,-While the Gov ernment are debating their Road Policy, I think it a good time to make a few remarks on Mr. Morine's speech in connection with proposed Road from Clarenville to Bonavista. Clarenville is only seven hours run

from St. John's by rail and any Tourist coming to St. John's could very easily make the run to Clarenville by train if the Road from Clarenville to Bonavista was rebuilt and Touists and others wished to take the trip you would find sufficient Motor Cars placed at Clarenville to handle all raffic offered for this route, as well as Garages and Repair shops built to ook after the cars in operation.

To-day there are about seventeen Motor Cars between Clarenville and Bonavista, and I venture to say that if this road was re-built you would see one hundred cars using it within the

The New Spring Dresses

Nature herself might have chosen the colors and textures that the found in the exquisite Dresses for women that the new season has produced. You will find here an unsurpassed assembly as to variety and in the gathering of tasteful and absolutely correct styles, we believe no other store excels. Practical utility Dresses for daytime purposes, elaborate Dressy Models for street, afternoon or evening wear. Materials consist of Serge, Gaberdine, Tricotine, Tricolette, Flannel, Voile, Crepe-de-Chene, Silk,

Prices range from \$7.75 UP TO \$40.00

Spring Costumes Spring Blouses

We are now showing a splendid selection of handsome Spring Costumes that reveal a youthful charm and grace that are unique in this season's style. Tailoring is perfect and fabrics are distinguished, consisting mostly of Gaberdine, Poiret Twill, and Serge in all the newest shades for Spring and Summer. Trimming consists of Silk Braid, and Embroidery effects, semi, full helted and wran effects.

Prices range from \$16.00 UP TO \$60.00

asm of our friends when they come and view them.

The New

Spring Coats

the line of the shoulder, the arm holes being ample and

free, loose tailored sleeves, plain Princess back style, plain

and warp-over front, showing very pretty trimming effects

in fancy stitching, silk braid and buttons. Popular

materials are: Serge, Gaberdine, Polo Cloth, Summer

Blanket Cloth and Velour Cloth, and come in all the lead-

Prices range from \$18.50 UP TO \$55.00

ing and most wanted shades for Spring wear.

variety indeed delightful. A selection that offers

to those women, who require that every Blouse in robe to have a distinctive individuality of their own. est in Spring styles for every day: Lawn, Muslin, Pique, Linen, Voile, etc. For dressier wear: Crepe-de-Chene, Georgette, Tricolette, Silk, etc., at prices that will surprise you for such

Prices range from \$1.45 UP TO \$18.00

Millinery Modes for Spring

ror the Coming of Easter

and the Spring

We are ready with complete displays of au-

thentically styled Clothing for all occasions.

This store is radiant with fine New Apparel for Easter and the Spring, gathered from every source of supply. It is inspiring to have such fascinating things to show, and it is constantly stimulating to see the enthusi-

The newest Spring interpretations of the Mode developed in the newest fabrics. We trust the display will

prove as interesting and enjoyable to you to see and to select from, as it has been to us to asser

The very newest note in Millinery style for Spring, prevails throughout our Millinery Showroom; women who wish to find a diversity of Spring Modes, should visit this section at their earliest opportunity.

A wonderful selection of English and American Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Hats are now on display; Hats that express the apogee of artistic You will find the small, medium and large shapes all represented, with a

chic, charm and distinction that we have never before equalled, in all the newest shades, that foretell a vivid season. You are cordially invited to see this wonderful display of the newest Hats for Easter and the Spring.

Prices from \$3.75 up to \$19.00

The Royal Stores



ter calibre than the selling.



It is not surprising that the Coach as Buick builds it met with such instantaneous success when it appeared on the market. Combining as it does the famous Buick Chassis and bodies built by Fisher, the largest manufacturer of closed cars in the world, it sets new standards in coach design.

BERT HAYWARD.

The market has suffered a very sub- the cars are coming to Newfoundland, Portia Arrives

The building of this road will open up some of Nflds most beautiful scenery and touch some if its well known fishing rivers, as well as pass through a great lot of agricultural land, that will no doubt be occupied just as soon as prospective farmers can see a way to get their products to Railway sta-

garages or repair shops along the the ship was also delayed a proposed Motor Car routes? If I did oram on the return trip ear the roads and you need not fear for the cars, etc., they will be there to handle the traffic.

secured good catches. A laber of fishermen than for are prosecuting the Bank fi season. A flotilla of yes

mandle the traffic.

We on this part of the Island would Grand Bank, Burgeo, Ros like to ask the Road Commission when it becomes law to have such, to Kindremember the Popular Route Clarenville to Bonavista." Thanking you Mr. Editor for space

Yours truly,

in your valuable paper.

Shoal Harbor, March 26, 1925.



S.S. Portia, Capt. Connors, a

from the Western coastal service 8.20 this morning after a round passage of thirteen days. D and considerable ice was en ed on the run. At Rencontre conditions were so bad that was forced to remain at tha Did I hear some one say we have no for two days and two nig freight besides the following hill, W. Lee, P. Maloney, E. F. Bishop, L. Bishop, E. Noia Fagan, A. Synyard, Jos. I Miss McCormack, W. J. Mc Miss Furey, Miss C. White Ryan. Thirty passengers land Argentia.

> EXPRESS PASSENGERS. ollowing passengers cross Port aux Basques by the E

2016-The BLUE TAXI SER

SHOPKEEPER SUMMONED .- The ostponed case of Albert Andrews nes up for hearing on Monday; another shopkeeper, resident of the East End, has been summoned to answer a charge similar to that made at against Andrews, i.e., a breach of Section 22, which comes under the head of Sale or Peddling.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

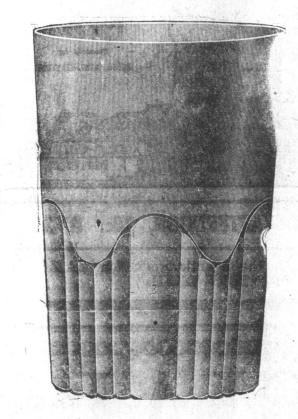
The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relaf. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and 250a tickle, loosens the phlegm is the phlegm in the phlegm in the phlegm is the phlegm in the phlegm is the phlegm in the phlegm is the phlegm in the phlegm in the phlegm in the phlegm in the phlegm is the phlegm in the phle

Better Values in GLASSWARE!



Another car load of 3125 DOZEN PIECES of Common Glassware has just arrived, and we are offering it at prices away below former quotations. The assortment consists of:

TUMBLERS-Several sizes and fifteen different styles to

CAPPED TUMBLERS -For preserving. -Very fine prices on barrel lots of 22

BELL SHAPE S 0 D A TUMBLERS — Fluted and Plain, various sizes. COVERED SUGAR DISH-

ES—So low in price that you would hardly realize that it possible to make them at so low a figure.

COVERED BUTTER DISHsigns. Clear glass in two

GLAZED EDGE JELLY MOULDS-One-third and half pint sizes; fitted with tin

BERRY SETS,-A good assortment, in Plain Ribbed and Fancy designs. NAPPIES-Measuring 4, 7

and 8 inches in diameter Clear Glass, finished well in every particular. Very low GLASS MIXING BOWLS-

In five different sizes. Can be purchased separate or in COVERED PRESERVE DISHES-A very neat ribbed design, 41/2 inches in diam-

BARRELS OF ASSORTED GLASSWARE—Containing a good selling assortment, and priced low for quick disposal. Especially desirable for wholesale buyers.

THE BRIDE'S BARREL ASSORTMENT-Containing 87 pieces of Glassware for everyday use. Clear in color, glazed edges, smooth bottoms. Just the kind of gift every housewife

RICH CUT GLASSWARE.

Handled Dishes. Berry Sets.

Mayonnaise Sets. Water Sets. utters.

Tumblers.

Salts and

Peppers,

CLEAR, SPARKLING KRY-STOL GLASS_

Tumblers, Nappies, Berry Sets, Decanters, Sugar Dishes, Jugs, Mayo Bowls, Pickle Dishes, Comports, Butter Dishes, Vinegar and Oil Bottles, Ash Trays, Lemon Dishes, Flower Holders, etc., etc.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

CROCKERYWARE DEPARTMENT.

Meeting

Indigestion, Gas, Stomach Misery

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heart-burn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. \$300.00. Druggists sell millions of packages.

The Estimates

(Continued from page 5.)

parent increase of \$500.00 but this is not the case, as although not voted he was paid this money last year. He is now being voted in the proper man-

Expenditure Clerk (Miss Maud Thorne) receives an increase of \$160 .-00, bringing her salary to \$1000.00. This is a particularly good official and well worth the salary.

The Assistant Expenditure Clerk (Miss Taylor) gets an increase of \$60.00, bringing her salary to \$720.00, the standard rate for stenographers. The Messenger at \$360.00 per annum is cut out as the post boys can

attend to the work. Decrease \$360.00. On the same page under Vote 3 is the appointment of a Dead Letter end of the Posts and Telegraphs. Clerk (Mr. Samuel Ryall) at \$1,000, new appointment.

Under the head of Store, Vote 6, the Storekeeper, Mr. Thomas Bambrick, is increased to \$1440.00. This official has been years in the service, having served in all its branches. He has been put in charge of the Postal I tocks. This is an increase of \$240. In the Money Order Salaries, Vote 8. is what would appear a new ap-

intment; but as a matter of fact. this was omitted from the Estimates of last year. The official's name is M. J. O'Mara). Increase \$375.00. There is a new appointment under

ote 9, Registration Branch, making an increase of \$420.00. (The official's name is John Murphy) and his duties are opening Mail Bags and other general work in the Department

crease of \$118.00. (The clerk's name fices which were opened a few years Falls goes from \$824 to \$1,100, making

Another addition to Head Parcel Posts is one clerk at \$480.00, but this will reduce the additional help by an equal sum. (The official's name is Edward Hurley and his duties comprise making out notices re parcels for the city of St. John's.)

Additional help in the Parcel Post

Vote 11 shows several increases and two decreases as follows:-

One Assorter reduced from \$912.00 to \$664.00. One Assorter increased from \$846 .-00 to \$1035.00; another from \$791.00

to \$912.00. One new Assorter at \$846.00.

Chaffeur new Assorter reduced from \$1200.00 to \$846.00. Two new clerks at \$480.00 and \$684.00 respectively and additional

help (new vote, \$200.00. The vote for Stamp Clerks is reduced from \$1824.00 to \$1000.00. The vote for Carriers is increased

from \$7944.00 to \$8652.00. The vote for Fireman under Head 12 shows an increase of \$548.80. This ment from a routine standpoint is not has also taken over the Caretaker's past. It is a necessary appointment and catsup.

Under the same Head 12, 234 is added for Charwomen and \$960.00 for a new appointment of Orderly to po- increase to the Cashier, Mr. Smith, of lice the Post Office. (T. Morrissey is \$120.00, bringing the salary to \$2,the Orderly appointed.)

Vote 14, Travelling Post Office. The



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little of "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantive that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritations of this Department has been falling behind and I find it necessary to make this increase in order to have statistics ready promptly.

The Registrar of Shipping (Mr. T. McGrath) is increased from \$1,728.00 nice—acts wonderful. 10c., 25c. and 50c. boxes—any drugstore.

In from the course at ngnt ne came. Sobbing: "I'll never learn the game!" lions of men, wo men, and children take this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like At seventy he himself agreed on the first half-century hard, indeed. Now eighty-five and bent of frame to sufficient to the course at ngnt ne came. Sobbing: "I'll never learn the game!" lions of men, wo men, and children take this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at seventy he himself agreed on the first half-century hard, indeed. Now eighty-five and bent of frame for the course at ngnt ne came!" lions of men, wo men, and children take this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at this harmless laxative - Cathartie. It doesn't sicken you like at the same at the catheter was a series of the catheter was at the catheter was a series of the catheter was at the catheter was a series of the catheter was at the catheter was at the catheter

Superintendent salary has been dropped, and the total vote works out at a decrease of \$60.00. (S. Bradbury is the official that was acting in the posiion of Superintendent.)

In Vote 15 (Sydney Branch) one of he Assorters, Gordon DuTot receives on increase of \$120.00. Vote 16 Outport Postmasters.

The net increase on this vote mounts to \$2,032.54. The motor Express Service, \$1,000, s cut now in the 1925-26 column, and the chauffeur now acting as an as-

The Contractors for Courier services are increased from \$107.487 to \$120,000. This is not an increase as it was short voted in recent years. As against this the last three items

The Courier Service Vote 18 shows a net increase of \$5,313. Winter Postal Routes and Camps is increased \$300. Stamping machines

at the foot of the page are cut out.

Rents is increased by \$2,200, being short voted last year. Canvas Bags and Seals is also in-

creased by \$2,000.00, being also short voted by last year's Estimates. Postal Contingencies is increased by \$5,000.00, being short voted. Bay of Islands Subsidy is increased by \$8,750.00. This amount was not

voted. Fortune Bay District is increased by \$5,000.00, which was not voted in last year's Estimates.

Port aux Basques and Placentia is also increased by \$40,000.00. This was as in the case of Fortune Bay not voted last year.

Notre Dame Bay is decreased by \$7,000.00; Placentia Bay is decreased by \$6,552.00; Battle Harbor and Humbermouth decreased by \$7,000.00; Bonavista Bay by \$7,000.00. The Postal Recapitulation on page

148 shows a net increase over last year by \$49.122.34. We now proceed to the Telegraph Assistant Deputy Superintendent (Acting) increased by \$1750.00. This

not voted last year. The accountant also shows an increase of \$1728.00. As in the case of the Deputy Superintendent this amount for the accounting position

was not voted last year. Vote 22 shows the Senior Operator's position not voted last year, therefore it is not really an increase. (The official's name is M. Hackett) and his

has advanced from \$540.00 to 600.00. This is made to place her on even ooting with the rest of the typists unjustly with the Collectors conin other departments.

As will also be seen the messengers vote has increased by \$600.00 eign despatch clerk received an in- a net increase of \$8,260.10. The reas- slightly increased from \$480.00 each to

ago had not been voted. The Repairers' vote has also increas- \$516.00 ed \$724.00. As in the case of several stations this is not really an increase but short voted in last year's Esti-

mate. Vote 28, Telephone. Salaries and is for percentage on Light Dues. not meet with the requirements of the 456.75. department.

\$21,229.90.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

the following changes in the Customs Department. They have been made with due deliberation and are conse- Board \$34,000.00. quent upon the enquiry held last year.

Provision has been made for an Inspecting Auditor whose business it will be to go into all Departments at any moment without notice. He will have to see that everything is punctually checked, that the work of the Departduties. (Levi Froude is the official's I have selected Mr. F. C. Brien for the position at \$3,000 per annum. This is cooked en casserole and seasoned department stores. an increase of \$3,000.00.

Further down the page appears an

to \$1,800. Increase \$216.00

Owing to the state of the records in became necessary to appoint a Warehousekeeper. Since the four months' bond (formerly accepted) has been replaced by the payment of cash, the work in the Department has increased so much that this appointment became imperative. This is an increase of

The Clerk to the Landing Surveyor (Mr. S. Winsor) is advanced from \$1,344.00 to \$1,500, an increase of

The third Statistical Clerk goes from \$1,248.00 to \$1,440.00 apparently, but really this is no increase as Captain Marshall has received the larger nount since his appointment.

The fourth Statistical Clerk is a new appointment at \$1,440.00. The work

On Face. Itched Badly

Cuticura Healed. "Ecsema first began with an its ing on my face. Little red pimp formed that itched very badly car ing me to scratch. The scratchi

cura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased another cake of Cutiin Soap and a box of Cuticure intmen and in a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith H. Kelley, Rt. 1, Unity, Me. Daily use of Cuticura Scap. Oin

The Clerk and Surveyor of Shipping (Mr Crocker) goes from \$1,150.50 to \$1,300.00, an increase of \$149.50. On this page it will be noticed that the Assistant Examining Officer (Mr. Carter) and 2nd Assistant Examining Officer (Mr. Gibbs) are increased \$52.00 each, bringing the salary to \$1,600.00. Increase \$104.00.

Further down is a new appointment, that of Outport Appraiser (Mr. Jeans). This is an increase of \$1,400 00. Immediately afterward a 3rd Store-

keeper (Mr. Gladney) at \$850.00. Since taking over the Edens Building as a Warehouse and Examining Store this appointment was found necessary. Increase \$850.00.

Under the head of Gaugers, Tidewaiters and Boatmen, there is a decrease on this page of \$2,505.00. From pages 172 to 176 will be found

the salaries paid to the Outport Collectors of Customs. Formerly there was a scheme to pay our Outport Colis not a new appointment as it was lectors so much salary and supplement the salary with Commission on Duties, with the proviso that the total payment was not to exceed a stated amount. I have abolished the payment to Collectors of this Commission on Duties and raised each salary commensurate with the amount lost by each Collector. This means an apparent increase of \$17,647.25, but the vote in the Estimates for Percentage on Duties not now being needed, it pretty The Typist, Miss M. LeGrow, salary nearly balances out even. This com-

There are two increases to Tidewaiters in the Outports on page 177. Operators, Telegraph Outside shows The two men at Bonavista has been on for this increase is that several of- | \$550; and the Tidewaiter at Grand

a total increase under this Head of On page 178 there is a decrease on account of percentage on Duties of \$13,500.00, to which I have already re-

ferred. The balance left of \$1,500.00 upbeep outport telephones in increased A reference to page 181 shows that by the sum of \$10,000.00. This vote the net increase in votes of the Cushas always been short voted, and did toms Department works out at \$10,-

There is one increase only in con-As will be seen by the Telegraph nection with the Department of the Recapitulation on this page the net Tax Assessor; the second clerk, Mr. increase for Telegraph Department is Griffin, goes from \$720.00 to \$1,000.00;

an increase of \$280.00. On page 19 there is an increase of Turning to page 160 will be found and Messenger (E. Crane). \$104.00 for the Assistant Filing Clerk

On page 196 the Naval and Military Pensions have been reduced by the

Household Notes

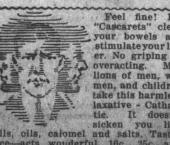
water before using them in salads. Parsnip croquettes may take the increase is given because the Fireman being neglected, as it has been in the place of the meat course. Serve with

with onion,

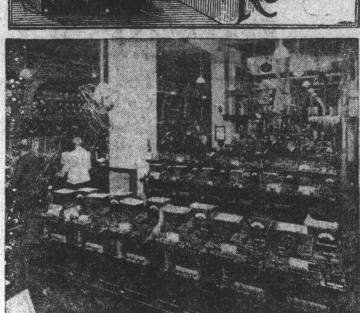
The next item is an increase for the Put as little fullness as possible in Manifest Clerk, Mr. White, from \$1,584 aprons on bands. They will iron more

> Always stitch rick-rack braid along when ironed.

"Cascarets" 10c if Constipated,







Telephone Lines Used in Broadcasting

(PART I) EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

There are few radio fans in the at the place of broadcasting lines are country who did not hear the broad- also run into the "repeater room" of casting the 14 stations did on the the Telephone Company. Here the proceedings of the Democratic Na- various circuits are connected to tional Convention starting June, 1924, gether through flexible cords which No matter in what part of the United "patch" lines terminating on a series States you were situated, if you had of jacks on the testboard. Our ila radio set you had plenty of oppor- lustration above shows the toll test tunities to hear the Convention. But room at one of the New York offices. has it ever occurred to you the tre- Note the series of cords plugged into mendous amount of labor involved in the board in front of which the two the seemingly simple process of "tying men are standing. After passing together" these 14 stations? Or have through the testboard shown above, you any idea of the number of people each line passes through a "repeatactually involved in broadcasting and er." A repeater is simply a one-stage

keeping the telephone lines clear? | audio-frequency amplifier using vacu-First let's see what happened at um tubes similar to radio tubes. The the broadcasting station. In Madison repeater steps up the amplitude of Square Garden there was a number the voice greatly and passes it on out of microphones situated at various on the long-distance line. It is not points of advantage. A microphene possible to talk over several hundred is only a special form of sensitive miles without the use of one of these telephone transmitter similar to those repeaters, or amplifiers, so in all longon all desk telephones. By a switch- distance lines there must be teleing arrangement it is possible for the phone repeaters every few hundred operator to cut in any of the micro- miles. Each repeater station is phones in the Garden. From the housed in a building and requires a microphone an ordinary telephone number of attendants to see that the line is extended to the broadcasting filament circuits and plate circuits station proper. In the illustraton we of the tubes are O.K., to test the been carefully done so as not to deal are taking, station WEAF of New tubes periodically and to run a num-York is the first station to get the ber of routine tests on the lines. proceedings After leaving the microphone the voice of the speaker, or the music of the band, is carried through toring on the lines, that is listening a microphone amplifier, at Madison in, to see that no trouble shows up. Square Garden. This amphiler em- A telephone line, especially a longploys vacuum tubes similar to those distance one, is an extremely delicate used in radio The amplifier steps thing. If a tree anywhere along the it will reach the broadcasting station the line the line will be noisy and intion it passes through a "speech am- cuits are always provided while broadplifier" which is another vacuum tube casting is being done, so that if one

up the amplitude of the speaker's line falls across the line, the circuits voice and puts it out on the telephone may be tied up for hours. If a bush wire with sufficient volume so that or the limbs of a tree are growing in with sufficient volume. At the sta- telligent speech difficult. Spare ciramplifier, and from the speech ampli- circuit goes out another can be cut fier it is carried directly to the broad- in immediately The spare circuits are usually not run on the same poles From the microphone control board as are the regular circuits.

casting set proper.

magic beautifier is constantly used.

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You Need This

Skin Treatmnet Every woman's face needs the gentle massaging of Richard Hudnut's Marvellous Cold Cream during the cold days of March and April. The skin takes on a delightfully new, smooth and velvety softness when this

Every night before retiring MARVEL-LOUS COLD CREAM should be ap-Soak diced cucumbers in weak salt plied. Do not neglect it another day, secure this cream immediately and notice the extraordinary feeling of luxury and comfort which the gentle massaging with Marvellous Cold Rice and tomatoes are excellent Cream will produce. At all drug and

A good meat substitute is lima bean loaf garnished with sliced hard-boiled

the Bonded Warehouse Department it both edges and it will look better

Dizzy, Bilious



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During broadcasting, it is necessary

to have a repeater attendant moni-

C. E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; (2.45, Sunday Schools, and 3, C.M.B.C. in Synod Building); 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30,

St. Thomas's-8, Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Sermon. preacher, the Rector; 2.45, Sunday Schools and Bible classes: 3.45 Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Prayer and Sermon, preacher, Rev. W. E. Godfrey.

Christ Church, Quidi Vidi-630., Evening Prayer and Sermon. St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday Schools; 2.45, Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong. St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Eucharist; 10, Matins; 11, Litany and Holy Eucharist; 2.30, Catechism Class, Sunday School, Faith Class;

4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong, preacher; the Lord Bishop of New-**24040404040404040404040404** METHODIST. Just Folks. Gewer Street—11, Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Darby. George Street—11 and 6.30, Rev. R. E.

By EDGAR GUEST. Fairbairn. Cochrane Street—11 and 6.30, Rev. C. D+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 THE GOLF CRY. Wesley—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce. Gospel Mission—2.30 and 7, Evengel-istic Services. gold this cry has world-wide fame: 'I'll never learn to play the game!

At twenty-four when he began He smiled to hear an older man In rage and bitterness proclaim: 've played for thirty years or mor Each season worse than that before

At thirty, worried, he in turn Exclaimed: "This game I'll never Some days I play it fairly well, Drive like a pro, and truth to tell, Approach and putt; then somethin

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St. Mary's-Parishioners are requested to note that monthly envelopes for February and March are now due. Attention to this matter is urged by the Finance Committee. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church— The usual monthly short Organ Re-

cital will be given at the close Sunday Evening's Service. Programme: Overture, "The Magic Flute," Mozart; Choral Preludes, "Lamb of God Our Saviour"; "When on the Gross the Saviour hung," Bach; Saraband from Suite for Cello, Bach; Andante and Finale Symphony, No. 20, Hayden.

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Successful Missionary Meeting

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The Annual Missionary Meeting of the Methodist Church was held in Coughlan Hall on Tuesday night last, March 24th, and marked "one to be remembered" in the annals of Misions in connection with that Church. On the platform were: Mr. John Trapnell, J.P., I.S.M., who ably performed the duties of Chairman, Rev. Mr. Lench, of Brigus, Rev. Dr. Curtis, M. A., of St. John's, and Mr. H. Hinton, a local man, who were the Speakers of the evening; also Rev. Mr. Harris, Pastor of the Church, and a full Choir, with Miss G. L. Davis, the Organist. With the singing of the Hymn:-"Jesus Shall Reign Where E'er The Sun, etc." the Meeting opened and next followed Prayer and Scripture Reading by Rev. Dr. Curtis, and a timely duet,-entitled: "Speed Away," which was impressively rendered by Misses G. Parsons and L. Downing.

The Chairman, Mr. Trapnell, then briefly addressed the gathering, commenting on the fact that the Church was celebrating its Centenary in Missionary Work, and welcomed the Speakers. Rev. Mr. Lench was the first to address the audience and opened by singing, in his usual good style,—a solo,—"Do Something For' Others." He traced the Missionary activities from the year 1765. when Rev. Lawrence Coughlan began his first pioneer work on this side of the water. Hr. Grace holding the distinction of being the scene of his first labours The Rev. Speaker reviewed what had been accomplished in the century just ended, and looked. triumphantly, into the future, believing that the day will down when:-

"He shall reign from pole to pole, With illimitable sway; He shall reign, when like a scroll, onder heavens have passed away."

And, concluded his lengthy address, by impressing upon his hearers the necessity for "Enthusiasm" in this great work, for with out this essential, nothing can be carried on success-

After a Hymn had been sung, Rev. Dr. Curtis addressed the audience. and having attended similar services where the Missionary Cenenary was being celebrated (as did also Rev. Lench) he was brim full of his subject and the Missionary spirit. He dealt chiefly with Church Union. from its source, explaining why the three Churches desired to form into ne great body, known as The United Church, and expressed much pleasure at being present a short time ago at a Service in Corner Brook, when what he believed to be the first Church since the Union had been erected and dedicated for worship under the new name of "The United Church." Nawfoundland again claiming a ditinc-

He closed by relating a touch story, showing the great sacrifices often made by those who go to foreign Mission field. "They count not their lives dear unto then" A appealed to all present to play the part in the noble work-to take the torch and "carry on." So that may hear The Word and His Kingdo

be established on earth. Mr Hinton was the next Speak for the evening. He touched on remarks of the previous speakers, a dealt with the Missionary Cause home and abroad, reminding listeners of the great need for their co-operation, in order that Missionary work on the far flung battle line of the Mission Field, and also at home, Cadet Beat Club 1 2 3 Ttl. "To the Glory of God."

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The chairman thanked the delegation for their soul stirring addresses, and also the audience for their keen attention all through. Rev. Mr. Harris pronounced the Benediction, which

INTER CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE. | Mt. Cashel W. Crimp 33 101

> games played at the Alley to-night. CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS ON EX-HIBITION.

The medals won at the Nfld. A.A.A.

Championship Sports last year have arrived from England, and are now on exibbition in the store window of Mr. Mark Chaplin. The medals were designed specially by the A.A.A. and is the work of Messrs. Schofield, Goodman & Sons, Birmingham, Eng., represented by Walter Clouston & sons, of this city.

The medals are of gold, silver and E. Skeffington .. 123 110 98 331 bronze, while there are eight included T. Ryan 133 110 110 353 in the display with bar or clasp atords. The display is very neat and attractive and has been greatly admired by the many citizens who pass n that direction.

The medals will be presented to the winners at the annual meeting of the Nfld. A.A.A., which takes place at a ery early date.

TO-DAY'S BOAT RACE. Cambridge Powerful But Lacking

Finish. was mainly centred yesterday in the arrival of the Cambridge crew at Put ney. They had only one outing, but it was of a heavy nature, the crew going right through to Mortlake in easy stages of paddling.

Occasionally they broke into a row of a few strokes, when the boat appeared to run very well. At the moment of writing they are not such a polished crew as Oxford, but there is plenty of power behind their work, and they are probably a much faster crew than they look to be.

Cambridge will row a full course trial to-morrow afternoon, and as Oxford are rowing at 2.30 to-day, it should be possible to make some in-

teresting comparisons. Oxford had a fairly light day's work in view of their trial to-day. They were out at 10:30 in bitterly cold weather, and first paddled to the Mile Post, where they turned. A row of half a minute was then attempted, in which they got their boat moving very well.

DIFFERENT STYLES.

At Hurlingham they turned and made their way to London Rowing

Club by easy stages.

In the afternoon's practice the only event of importance was a row of two minutes, which was quite satisfactory. A good many old Blues braved the elements to see the Cambridge crew do their work, among them being S. D. Muttlebury, G. E. Tower, the Rev. H. B. Playford, and B. C. Cox.

It is of course early to make an definite comparison between the two crews, but at present they are as different as two crews can be possibly be. One a neat polished crew, who are beautifully together, and the other a rugged combination that have much to learn but who possess real driving power.

Oxford will be out to-day at 10.30 and 2.30; Cambridge at 10.45 and 3.15. Daily Mail.

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President-B. B. Stafford. Vice-President-Leo. O'Mara. Secty.-Treasurer-E. J. Doran. The meeting adjourned at 1.30.

following being re-elected:

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OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS.

FRIDAY, March 27. The Council met at 3.20 p.m. nual report of the Cashier of the Newfoundland Savings Bank for 1924. Bill entitled "An Act Respecting the Lobster Fishery was read a third time and passed, and ordered to be a request for concurrence in the

A Bill entitled, "An Act Relating to Firearms and Cther Weapons" was could train should be provided. read a third time and passed, and ordered to be sent to the House of Asrence in the Council's amendment

Council Amendments thereto.

A Bill entitled "An Act to Amend (Third Series) 'Of Banks and Banking" was read a third time and casionally in the afternoon. passed and it was ordered that a had passed the same without amend-

The Committee stage of the Egress

The Council went into Committee in the chair.

copy of the Bill as submitted to the a violation of the law. House of Assembly had been given with by lawyers and Magistrates. hour was ample. Other sections which dealt with HON. MR. MORINE said that this made. licenses would be fully explained.

When I visited | gone. "She isn't herself. Is anything | thority over private property.

thority only over the public roads

to keep them in repair?

coming in from the U.S.A. mother, is as devoted as ever, but the on in the Bill that matter was who often drove at forty miles per HON. MR. ELLIS spoke of the rule almost entirely crushed out of her. | matters relative to tourists and their | HON. PRESIDENT pointed out that on roads running at right angles to est child and she is as yet unspoiled. ber plates bought from ther coun- to, even a first offence, the Magistrate six abreast always had to stop and with motherhood and besides that a "But I don't know when she'll begin tries. The issuing of permits for must give double fine, and also im- wait. Whatever direction the greatest Poor Mary, I wonder if there is a vision was arranged for in connec- was accepted. He said that as there HON. MR. MORINE was of the opmy first question after Mary had parent of young children anywhere in tion with Customs duties should cars seemed to be no specially appointed inion that the traffic on a certain sec-

that time was published.

suggestion made and said the condi- inserted in section 17. tions mentioned existed in the Old

HON. MR. MORINE in reply said that some arrangements to that effect would be made with the Commission, and the exact time of lighting

the world who hasn't been through the period she is passing through. Of course it is harder for her because she always has been so much her children's companion and their idol. And yet I am sure she would not wish to have been any less to them in the

And while she does not realize it just now, there is also a future, a time when this critical stage will have passed, and when they will come back to her, with all the tenderness their past association has created as a background for their mature love. It's too bad this time has to come, out it's like all periods of storm, made bearable by the future's bow of

HON. MR. MORINE tabled the an- all might become competent to drive way, and the traffic on side streets

peared to him that the matter of was of the opinion that as Water St. sent to the House of Assembly with training drivers had been overlook- was our main thoroughfare the trafed. No person could be expected to fic from the side streets should hold trained; and some place where he passed, in other words the east and

hear the Hon. Leader of the Governsembly, with a request for concur- ment express himesif as he did with be no objection to that if the law regard to the licensing fees. He also were being made only for St. John's, considered them too high. Six dollars but it was being made for the whole was too much, especially for the car | colony, for streets running in every Chapter 209, Consolidated Statutes owner who only drove on ordinary direction. He considered the plan occasions such as to business, or oc- adopted in the Bill a simple one. The

sembly to the effect that this House learn how to drive was usually given in all directions, and it was not to be instruction in the Park or some road expected that men could carry com-HON. DR. ROBINSON understool Bill he considered much simpler and from Churches, Theatres and other that one of the tests to qualify for a could be applied to all parts of the Buildings Amendment Bill was defer- driver was to drive cars through the colony. streets of the city, of course under competent supervision. Under this dently not made himself clear. There on the Bill entitled "An Act to Regu- clause the test would be no longer was no reason why outside of St. late Travel on Highways and the possible, as no license could be given John's the passing could not be done Speed, Operation and Load of Ve- till this test was passed. The clause on the stated side, but what he did hicles thereon," Hon. Mr. Templeman nullified the test-or, if the test were wish to emphasize was that in con-HON. MR. MORINE explained that should be, then to fulfil it would be correct procedure for the lesser traf-

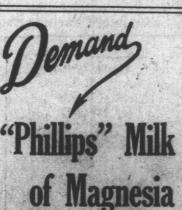
the members the previous session in the penalties for speeding. Appar- make the Bill as perfect as it could order that they should become con- ently there was no difference in the be made. versant with the details. The Assem- fine for say 26 miles, or one mile HON. MR. MORINE not questioning bly had made some technical amend- than the speed allowed outside a the motive of the Honourable memments in the original Bill, which he city, and forty miles. It was not une ber, replied that if a special rule were proposed to deal with as they ap- til the latter speed was exceeded, was made for St. John's, confusion would peared. In the last few pages of the an increased fine provided. This did be caused to car drivers coming in Bill the members would find some not seem right as the greater speed from other parts of the country where ections dealing with penalties which should be more severely punished a different rule was enforced. were more or less puzzling and con- Accidents have resulted because of fusing to laymen, which when the excessive speed, and until our roads case of Water Street, where the Bill became effective would be dealt were widened, twenty-five miles per traffic was greater than on any other

pecuniary matters and suspension of was an important section and should HON. DR. ROBINSON was of the be clearly understood. Section 22 says opinion that if the tourist policy real-HON. DR. ROBINSON enquired if that no car in the city limits shall ly developed, sooner or later the in Section 5 "drive way" referred to exceed 20 miles per hour, that is in change would have to be made in the private property. The term did so in clear, straight places, and around rule of the road. He thought prob-England, and he wondered whether curves or corners and in congested ably he stood alone in this view, and the Commission were to be given au- traffic or on bridges not above ten had no desire to emphasize it. What miles an hour. Pecuniary penalties he said might be considered more in HON. MR. MORINE replied that it are provided for breaches of this. Sec- the nature of a prophecy than a proold home town And this was the explanation I re- did not refer to private property, and tion 23, however, provides for double test. that the Commission would have au- pecuniary penalties if a person be HON, MR. MORINE thought it gross negligence, or with extreme rule of the road, but because of the HON. MR. GIBBS asked if the danger to the public, even if he was pressure of local feeling, he suborplete and unquestioning adoration of roads of Bowring Park would be undriving at a speed below the limit prodinated his own very strong feelings der the jurisdiction of the Commis- vided. People must drive carefully, on the matter. He felt sure we would sion, and would the Commission have and Section 23 is one of the best ever be sorry later on. He hoped there put in the Bill. Then there is a pro- would be no making of exceptions for HON. MR. MORINE explained that vision that at no time, anywhere, can St. John's. It would mean confusion. loved in her. She is a woman of about they had suddenly become her harsh this section merely gave the meaning one drive at a speed to exceed forty. How, MR. PRESIDENT thought if 40. She has three children, and she critics. They criticized the clothes she has not only always been devoted to bought or made for them and the critics. They criticized the clothes she of the terms. The enacting section of miles per hour (without the express persons who did not adhere to the has not only always been devoted to bought or made for them, and prethem, a thing not at all uncommon; bought or made for them, and prethem, a thing not at all uncommon; bought or made for them, and prethem, a thing not at all uncommon; bought or made for them, and prethem, a thing not at all uncommon; bought or made for them, and presently her own clothes. They were question raised. He pointed out that would be construed as a danger to the ly cautioned, it would work out all but she has been exceedingly nappy in them, a thing less common, it seems suddenly dissatisfied with the house the Bill had been gone over carefully public, and therefore double penal-right. To make an exception of St. in them, a thing less common, it seems and its pleasant, shabby, sun filled by the Government Engineer and his ties are imposed, and in addition im- John's or of any other place would and book filled livingroom, which be- staff, who had endorsed it. The In- prisonment. For instance, if a man be disastrous.

rifices for them; many will make speaks a taste that it will take them spector General also had given as is going through the city at ten miles HON. MR. MORINE said that years, I fear, to learn to appreciate. sistance by offering suggestions with extreme danger to the public, greater watchfulness would be neces-They were always saying: "Oh, which were acted upon. In addition his pecuniary penalties are doubled, sary in enforcing traffic regulations. ing happiness out of their children mother, you don't understand" (she, it had been sent to the Motor Asso- and in addition he can be sent to Too many cut corners instead of takwho had always understood better ciation and been carefully conned by prison; and if under the best cir- ing the long turn, and others did not than anyone else on earth!) The older it, and the amendment offered duly cumstances possible he goes over the keep on the proper side of the road. 40 miles, double the pecuniary penal- He hoped the Commission would have HON. MR. COOK enquired if any ties and imprisonment are again pro- their officers out in addition to the weapon against her mother's ideas of provision had been made for cars vided for. There can be no excuse traffic officers, and co-operate until pleaded for driving at this speed, yet people pay more attention to the rule HON. MR: MORINE said that later he (Hon. Mr. Morine) knew people of the road.

> three months to be kept while the prisonment. He proposed an amend- traffic took, that was given the right tourist operated the car, the fee be- ment whereby imprisonment be left of way, so, he thought, it should be on ing \$5.00, was also dealt with. Pro- optional with the Magistrate and this Water Street. place for persons to learn to drive tion of Prescott Street was more dan-HON. MR. AYRE thought that dif- cars, and that usually some outlying gerous than that on Water Street. ficulties might arise in in use of highways, such as the North Side of The section then passed without those terms "sunset" and "sunrise" Quidi Vidi, were used for this pur- amendment. as daylight continued after sunset, pose. He suggested that the Highway The Committee rose and reported and as there may be a long twilight, Commission license those roads at having passed the Bill with some it would be necessary to word more certain times and under certain con- amendment. Said report was receivcarefully the times stated. In other ditions for that purpose. The in-jed by unanimous consent, the Bill countries a definite time was given structor in such cases should in ad- passed and it was ordered that a mesfor lights to be lit on cars, etc., and dition to being a licensed chauffeur sage be sent to the House of Assembly be also approved of by the Commis- to the effect that the Bill had passed HON. MR. ANDERSON upheld the sion. An amendment to that effect was with some amendment and asking

> > HON. MR. AYRE thought that sec-



Dealing with the sections re driv- the left has the right of way. He ers' licenses, Mr. Morine considered said that was an old rule of the road the fee at present too high. In the for country practice, but that he had U. S. A., he had been informed, li- not heard of its adoption in the city enses were not required, whilst in where conditions differ and traffic is Canada the law was very exacting in congested. In England, he stated, the this respect. In order, however, that main thoroughfares had the right of a very small fee for licenses was coming into it had to hold back until charged, in some places as little as such time as it could fall in with the regular traffic. In the United States operate or drive a car unless he was back until vehicles on Water Street west traffic should have the right of HON. MR. AYRE was pleased to way over that of the north and south. idea was to adopt a rule for every HON. MR. MORINE in reply to Hon. place and not for St. John's alone. message be sent to the House of As- Dr. Robinson, said, one who wished to The roads outside the city might lead that was not used for general traffic. passes. The rule mentioned in the

> HON MR AVRE said he had eviinsisted on, and he considered it gested thoroughfares it seemed the fic to give way to the greater. His HON. MR. ELLIS made reference to object in speaking was, he added, to

HON. MR. ELLIS agreed that in the street or road an exception might be

nvicted of driving recklessly or with disaster to pass the Bill under the old

of the road in Los Angeles. The traffic

their concurrence therein.

HON, PRESIDENT read a message tion 37 sub section A deserved con- from the House of Assembly acquaintsideration. This section provides that ing the Council that they had passed - the Council's amendments to the Light dues Bill without amendment. Also that they had passed the Council's amendments to the Highroads Bill with some amendment and requesting concurrence therein.

On motion the Council concurred in said amendment, and it was ordered that the message be sent to the House of Assembly acquainting that body that the Council had passed said

HON. DR. MOSDELL then gave otice on behalf of Hon. Captain ask the Hon. the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council to lay on the table of the Council a copy Accept only genuine "Phillips," the of the Act for the Encouragement of original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an ant-date. Also statement showing amounts bounty during the years 1923-1924.

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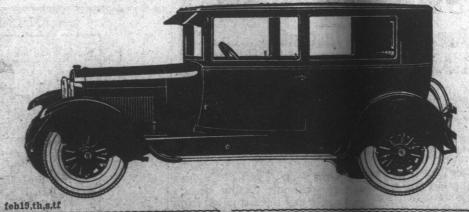
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that he had made up his mind to stay | right front paw. for a day or two with Little Jack Rabbit and Lady Love. And that's into the kitchen, where Lady Love and how it happened when the little her little bunny boy were setting the Cuckoo Bird woke them up in the table. morning, the perplexed old gentleman bunny thought for a moment that the Old Red Rooster had gone crazy. You see, Uncle Lucky always woke up when that old fowl sang his cock-adoodle-do song.

"Goodness gracious meebus," laughthe old gentleman bunny, as he tied purple cravat before the mirror,



tory that dear Uncle Lucky spent the two at a time, for he felt mighty night at the dear Old Bramble Patch. frisky this lovely spring morning. You see, his tiny housekeeper, Little 'Deed he did, nice old Uncle Lucky, funny Uncle Lucky, hopping back Miss Mousie, had gone home for a all spick and span in his pink waist- with the paper to sit down at the visit, and the dear old gentleman rab- coat and purple cravat and his pre- table, on which pretty Lady Love had bit always felt so lonely without her cious wedding stovepipe hat,—only just set the steaming Carrot Coffee in his red-shingled house on the cor- that dear old hat hung on the peg be- Pot and the hot Clover Cereal. Then, ner of Lettuce Avenue and Carrot St., hind the door, but just in reach of his

"Good morning," he cried, hopping



that brave little insect, "I'll soon be him, and when breakfast was over, hopping in the fields -that is, as soon as the summer is here and the roses in the kindling wood. As soon as he are in bloom." Just then Reddy Comb, the Rooster

Newsboy, tossed the Bunnybridge Bugle on the porch. "Here's the paper. Read about Danny Fox's tip-toe gout."

"That's the reason that old robber hasn't troubled us lately." laughed



"My leg is much better," answered ate everything his mother set before he hopped out to the woodpile to bring had fed the canary and polished the

> front deorknob, he hopped upon the dear old gentleman bunny's lap to look at the funny page. "Dear me, but it was funny that particular morning. Somebody had drawn a picture of Danny Fox's gouty

> > toe, and printed underneath the verse: "Eeny, meeny, miny, mo Danny Fox's little toe Has the rheumatism so That he hollers, "Oh, oh, oh!"

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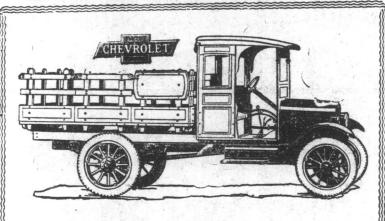
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House of Assembly **Proceedings**

FRIDAY, March 27. The House met at 8 p.m. PETITIONS.

MR. POWER presented a petition from Grand and Little Rivers on the subject of a road. HON. J. J. LONG on behalf of the member for Burgeo presented a petition from Cul-de-Sac respecting the

coastal service. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY tabled the Report of the Government Savings Bank.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICUL-TURE AND MINES introduced a Bill "An Act respecting the Records of Pure Bred Animals," which was read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-day.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

In answer to Mr. Hickman the MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS stated that no man by the name of Baggs belonging to Harbor Grace District was under salary by the Government. On the second reading of the Council's Amendments to the "Light Dues Bill," the MINISTER OF FINANCE AND CUSTOMS briefly explained that they permitted a voyage to Canada of vessels without paying the customary 24 cents charge. The amendments were accordingly read and sent back to the Council, advising them of the concurrence of the House, On the second reading of the "Highroads Bill" the COLONIAL SECRE-TARY explained the amendments,

which were many. MR. WARREN objected to the welfth amendment, which provided that the minimum penalty for any infraction of the Act be five dollars fine or ten days. He felt the legislation was too drastic, and did away with the discretion of the magistrates. He strenuously objected to it.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL conreally grave offences, left a vast dis- sion. cretion to the magistrates, this left The House then adjourned until them with no discretion for any of- Monday. fence not specifically set forth. He agreed with the Hon, member for Fortune, and he suggested that the words "not less than five dollars" and "not less than ten days" be struck out.

The amendments passed except No. 12, which was amended by striking out the objectionable minimum pen The Bills relating to the Dry Dock

and Encouragement of Shipbuilding were passed, and ordered sent to the The House went into Committee of the Whole on Supply. Before pro ceeding MR. HICKMAN asked to have

his questions in relation to the railroad personnel answered. THE PRIME MINISTER replied that the matter of answering the ques tions was being considered by the Government and Railway Commission, Manager Russell had informed

him that the Canadian Minister of Railways refused to give similar information to the Legislature. MR. WARREN brought up some matters in connection with Loans and the price of Bonds, and a short dis-

cussion ensued. When the votes in the Estimates were taken up the question of pensions was raised: THE MINISTER OF FINANCE said this matter was receiving the atten-

tion of the Government. He informed the House that there were pensioners who gave not more than nine months service, and it is now being considered if a more equitable scheme could not be devised

On the vote for the House of Assembly several members took occasion to laud the quality of the work being done this year by the reporting

staff of the House MR. BROWNE (St. John's West) referred to the inadequate Library at the disposal of the Legislature. He had sent repeatedly for works of reference only to find that they were not available. He thought the House ought to subscribe to various publications which would be useful for reference and helpful in connection with legislation. He also referred to the worth of the sevices of the Librarian. Miss Morris.

MR. C. J. CAHILL gave his support o the suggestion. Considerable progress was made with the Estimates when the Committee rose at 6.15 p.m. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Textile Reso-

THE PRIME MINISTER explained the alteration which had been made in the agreement since it was first

before the House. MR. WARREN repeated his previous argument as to what answer the Government would have if the clothing factories asked for similar concessions, and added that the twenty year period of protection was too lengthy. MR. GRIMES asked for some information re the class of goods that

would be manufactured. MR. SCAMMELL expressed his approval of the Bill as it was for the encouragement of a local industry. Some further discussion took place and the Prime Minister rose the Comnittee in order to ascertain more particulars about the material designated cotton webbing; because if it were the fabric of a garment very

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2. This agreement is subject to confirmation and approval by the Bay-de-Verde Legislature of Newfoundland. The remaining orders of the

THE SPEAKER appointed the Speaker, Messrs. Browne, Cahill, Grate's Cove and from now on passencurred that, whereas the sections Grimes and Ashbourne to serve as gers and freight will be able to go aying down the penalties for the the Library Committee for the ses-

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Our Dumb Animals

Report Of The Chief Agent For Week, Ending March 27, 1925. for lameness: one that I had sent in

some time ago perished this week. I

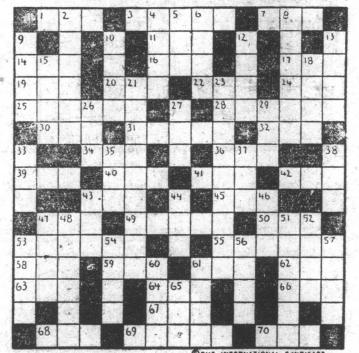
bad back. I told the owned to have the veterinary surgeon treat the horse and not to work it until it was fit. Re ceived a report of a wounded dog, on the old railway track. The dog, with some others, was the cause of much annoyance to a resident of Pennywell Road. He fired at the dog but only wounded it. The dog ran away and e could not find it. I received a report of the same and I made a search around Freshwater and the old railway track ,and found it eventually in a swamp. I then humanely destroyed it. I also humanely destroyed several "1. The following articles when im- domestic animals. The owner of the ported by the Company for use, in horse and cart complained of in the connection with the manufacturing of East End has promised to do better 1925, be admitted into the Colony free bers of the Society, with Membership Tickets. Anyone wishing to buy a "Horse's Prayer" picture, may have quired for and entering into the one for the small cost of 50 cents (unoriginal construction and installation and the further ex- attended the landing of 24 head of

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HORIZONTAL ... : 68-Precious stone -Recede 69-To scatter 3—A large bird 7—Utilize 70-Beast of burden WESTICAL 1-To regret 14-To be loving (abbr.) 2-Ahead of 16-Native metal 4—A gait 7-A beverage 5-Possessive pronoun 19—A card game 20—A deed 6-Fishing apparatus 8-Exert to tenseness 22-Deceit 24-Wild animal 9—Quiet 10—To testure 25-One who affers for a 12-Mental Image 28-A country's people 13—A sign 15—Young of a horse 31—Wrongs 32—A hostelry 18—On top of 21—New moon (pl.) 34-An Illuminant 23-Not to be dissolved 36-To have debts 26-A marker 39-To propel a boat 27—To immerse 29—To fasten 33—To inspect keenly 35—The tune 40-Frozen water 41-Malt liquor 43-Part of verb "to be 37-Moist 38-A bed 45-American Indian tribe 47-Non-professional 43—Affirmative 49-Very wealthy man 44—Japanese sash 46—To consume 53-To make bare 47-A wild animal 55—Soap froth 58—Fish eggs 51-Part of the leg (pm) 52—Chopped 53—To attract 54—Part of a window 59-A serpent 61-To annoy 62-Reverential fear

63-Feminine name

64-Away (Scottish)

67-Moved rapidly

66-Point of compass (abbr.)

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WOLVIN TO LEWIS. Montreal, Feb. 11, 1925 L. Lewis, President, Mine Workers of America napolis, Ind.

Mr. Lewis,—I have just reom Nova Scotia and find the there very critical. There the old wage agreement for a stipupossibility for your repre- lated period, which will be jointly animal existence." es to come to an agreement coal producing companies. arently is due to what they United Mine Workers' rethat they cannot consider ptance of a reduction in

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PRES. LEWIS'S REPLY. anapolis, Ind., Feb. 13, 1925. M. Wolvin, President, Empire Steel Corporation,

treal. Canada. Mr. Wolvin,-I am in receipt letter of the 11th inst. I do warranted in recommending Un ited Mine Workers of Nova they accept a further reof their present inadequate vacture. Your corporation is Coal. rom the wage level which l in 1921, and I cannot cont you can be placidly cong the plunging of the disto industrial warfare to make a further reduction which ning Telegra pand. Surely you cannot insti-

In order to avoid an open rupture and to keep both sides to the negoti ations in a friendly mood for a possible adjustment, we have delayed wage action. I must call your attention to the fact, however, that we have been two months endeavoring to reach a settlement. I have called my Board of Directors together for Wednesday, the 18th February, and with much regret I must now ask this Corporation to possibly face one of the most serious situations in its existence. Should they decide to face it in the only manner that your organization seems to understand, I assure you that it will permit of no turning back later. Yours very truly

ROY. M. WOLVIN, President. To complete the sequence it bemes necessary to reprint the following telegram from Lewis to District President McLeod quoting Wolvin's first telegram to Lewis, and Lewis's reply as fellows:

"Received to-day telegram from Roy M. Wolvin, President British Empire Steel Corporation, Limited, reading as follows:

"Officials District 26 repudiate contract executed by Barrett, Baxter, Steel, Dalrymple. Do you recognize this contract and will you immediately carry out obligations under Clause 16 of Contract, and provide competent naintenance men." Mr. Lewis replied:-

"Your wire. International Mine Workers of America frankly recognizes the obligation to furnish maintenance men at mines in event of strike, as set forth in Clause 16 of expired agreement in District 26. The fact that the agreement has expired loes not lessen the obligation, as Clause 16 was explicitly agreed to by ooth sides to meet such a situation as now exists.

"The officers of District 26 have heretofore been concretely advised by fy the starvation policy which you the officers of the international union of the policy of the organization as af-I am not unmindful of the fact feeting maintenance men. This office that your corporation, in the operaregards the action of removing the tion of its mines in that territory, maintenance men as a blunder only has to encounter complex and diffi- exceeded by the action of the British cult problems of production, distri- Empire Steel Corporation in locking oution and sales. As an offset to out their employees and attempting ollowing correspondence be- these problems, however, your cor- to starve them into a wage reduction.

"In my letter to you of February Mine Workers of America and lowest scale of wages of any mining 13. written in response to your comident of Besco has just been district on the North American con- munication of February 11, I made certain suggestions looking to a soluconsidered in conjunction I think the Mine Workers' repre- tion of the situation, which I thought text of telegraphic corres- sentatives are being liberal with might be acceptable to the mine work-

poration and John L. Lewis, their renewal of the present wage ruary 16, you roughly brush aside onal President of the United scale for an additional contract per- my suggestions and advise of your inorkers of America, as publish- iod. My personal suggestion on this tention to recommend to your board here in the edition of The matter, as I stated to you over the of directors at its meeting on Febpecting the present wage dif- long-distance telephone, is for a set- ruary 18, a policy of force against the he following letters exchang- tlement to be made upon the basis United Mine Workers of America. "I consider your policy to have been

were supplied to the execu- the contract which terminated Jan- ill-timed and ill-considered, and comistrict 26, by the Internation- uary 15th. Such policy contemplates pletely without warrant when it is lent, were handed to The Post . the abandonment by the men of their recognized your corporation pays the This Beautiful and Durable lication by District President | demand for wages increases; and it lowest wage scale of any district in contemplates the abandonment by the coal industry of North America. "I do not attempt to justify the acunder date of February 11th. of their demand for a reduction in tion of the officers of District 26, in g him of the company's view wages. The policy would also take pulling out the maintenance men and ituation in Nova Scotia, as fol-into consideration the operating and jeopardizing property interests. Such sales problems of your corporation. action is contrary to every policy and Conditions in 1925 in that territory principle of the United Mine Workers cannot be any worse than in 1924, and of America.

> there are substantial indications "Neither can I justify the brutal opwhich will verify the judgment that pressive policy now being applied by your corporation to impose upon pov-I would be glad to have you give erty stricken men, women and serious consideration to the most dren in your mining communities a practical proposition of a renewal of lowered wage scale, which does not even consider the necessities of mere

agreed upon between our mutual re-Our Bad Manners

WOLVIN'S REPLY.

Yours truly,

JOHN L. LEWIS, President.

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will be much improved.

Montreal, Feb. 16, 1925. John L. Lewis, Esq., President United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Lewis .- I have your lette tain that it will almost im- of February 13th, and have carefully result in most serious noted what you have to say. The repossibly verging on star- sults of our operations for 1924 are a many of the families of sufficient answer to the position you and courtesies of life, and in the lack no are members of our or- take on the wage structure an far as of that respect which is everywhere and employees of our cor- Nova Scotia is concerned. I have yet due to age and to distinction. to find out where the money is availyou not personally take a able from to pay the wages in exces women of whatever social class, in

> duced. Ever since my connection with the of manners among us. situation. I have yet to find any dis- official action are, unhappily, a disposition on their part to do other than tinguishing mark of the years in use force in the settlement of ques- which we are living."

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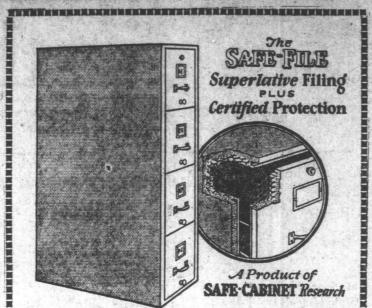
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