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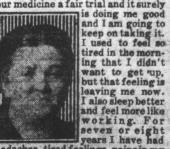
soft hues of pink and damask and yel- woman lifted the girl's head upon her

not been to bed; that was evident, for moning assistance; she would not do of great cheerfulness. dressing-gown which Bessie had given not wish to give the busy tongues of assist Dolly, who was spending the of Sidney's swoon, it was nothing they not! No girl ever forgets on awakennight at the Gray House, and who was need know, she felt sure; and she re- ing that it is her wedding day." brush with which she had been brush- crept into the marble face lying on to her and caught her in her arms.

xiously, but there were no other signs strange fixed vacancy of regard at the dearie tell Bessie."

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so silent that the power of speech

anically, setting about her duties in dered. That Sidney's prostrate condition was not due solely to bodily illness she felt sure; and what had caus-Going back to the bedside, the old and note lay upon a table where Bes-

her on the night before, when she had the household and of Mrs. Arnold food your thoughts wandered to? Have you languid. left her, at Sidney's wish, to go and for comment; whatever was the cause forgotten what day this is? Surely

unused to dispense with the services of doubled her terrified efforts in her an- "Her wedding day?" achoed Sidney, a maid. Her hair was falling around xiety to do without the help she would in the same hushed voice; and the

slowly raised, and Sidney's great dark she asked, tenderly. "What has fright-

knacks, and the candles burnt down woman said, gently smoothing away moved her; she clung to the old wom-

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"Better?" Sidney pale lips muttered,

inquiringly, almost as if Bessie had

spoken in some unknown tongue, "Bet-

"Yes; you have been ill, dearie,"

Bessie said, soothingly; "but you are

better now. I will fetch you some

tea. Are you well enough to be left?"

Again the strange, puzzled look of

inquiry crossed the girl's pale face;

then, seeming to understand the ques-

tion, she faintly muttered an affirma-

tive, and sunk back again upon her

pillew, turning from the light as if it

When Bessie returned with the cup

of strong hot tea she deemed the best

restoration, she was obliged to lift!

and support Sidney while she drank

it; and it required all her strength !

to assist her into an erm-chair, think-

ing that the change of posture would!

revive her more effectually. But,

though the terrible vacant look had

somewhat faded, still her face had by

no means resumed its ordinary expres-

sion, and the slow movements of the

little hands, as they put back the

heavy falling hair, were feint and lan-

hurt her.



CONDENSED MILK

and thinking sorrowfully how like the said faintly:

mother, as it lay among the soft white few moments, "Bessie, Bessie!" satin and flowers which lined her cof-

bling figure in her strong arms, kissed and fondled her as if she had still been the child who had lain on her breast twenty years before. "Can't you tell me, dearie? What

yes, I had bad dreams-oh, such ter-

dear," Bessie said, tenderly; "they need not trouble you to-day. Look that 'happy is the bride the sun shines

one hapy in this world. I wonder? Did you ever know any one who was happy

ney," said Bessie, stoutly.

"I? Good Heaven-I happy!" the and pacing up and down with burried, uneven steps, her long blue drap-

Bessie: she died before she learned

her undisturbed, but the clock strik-

Your bath is ready Miss Sidney. the suggested, quietly. "It is getting late, and you must have some breakfast before you dress.

Sidney raised her head, wearily, "Help me up;" she said, faintly; and indeed she had need of the assistance, for she could hardly stand.

breakfast she brought to her. She was

(To be continued.)

### A Gold Cure for China

fair face was to the face of Sidney's "Bessie, Bessie!"—and again, in a papers that "the Chinese outlook has which they defy Peking and the forces ional and local taxation." become noticeably brighter," True, of law and order. Journal, "It has taken three and a lualf years for the United States, Belginm, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal to ratify the treaty signed at Washington." But, points out the New York Times. "the day has arrived when the treaty Powers can proceed with whatever joint activity they deem necessary in order to help China out of her present troubles." Practical relief, this peper believes, "must be by way of a tariy conference."

"The main purpose of the October conference," explains the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "is to get for the Pcking Government tariff increases sufficient to effect its financial rehabilitation. This would go far toward putting an end to the governmental confusion that has existed in China for more than a decade." The conference hopes to abolish the li-kin, or provincial taxes, and to accord to China a surtax increase of from 2 1-2 per cent. to 7 1-2 per cent. on certain imports, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

A victory for American diplomacy is seen by the majority of American papers in the ratification by France of the Treaty and the calling of the conterence at Peking. In fact notes the Philadelphia Puglic Ledger, "the tariff conference might have been postponed indefinitely but for the strong attitude assumed by the United Sta-



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The schedule has several times been ed and detriorating. Banditry has The World. Furthermore, we are told, venue ever since 1858, and that is China's spree of revolution, bandl- revised; the rate, never. Since these filled whole provinces with a terror- Japan's demand will also breed con- the majority of them do not was her, lying in long golden-brown waves otherwise so quickly have obtained. slender, drooping frame began to try, rioting and disorder is to be end-customs receipts have been mortgaged ism like that of the medieval conditupon the pillows, and the ivory-backed At last a glimmer of consciousness tremble so piteously that Bessie ran ed, it seems, by the gold treatment, for indemnities and loans, the adminand the gold is to be found by raising istration is in foreign hands. China, checked." made by British, American, and other Powers are afraid of admitting lng it lay where it had fallen from the Bessie's arm; the heavy lids were "What has happened, my dearie?" 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"What she seen by The Star, which says, in an iff autonomy, for they see a train of at Washington work out successfully. Why the Peking Government is impot- wants is to be let alone to conduct editorial headed, "Japan's Sincerity power running direct from it toward Bessie glanced round the room an- eyes opened, and stared up with a ened you? Tell your old nurse, my Whatever others may think about it, ent is its financial starvation. A highthe American press believe the plan or tariff will strengthen the central in Washington dispatches, China is "Japan wants the Peking Govern- matic language as extraterritorials of disturbance, the pretty dressing tender, anxious face bending over her. The tender voice and touch moved a good one. The acceptance by the authorities, help liquidate the debt making a beginning. She has just ment to guarantee that there shall be in plainer words, that means the rist able, with its ornaments and knick- "You are better, dearie?" the old Sidney as nothing else could have United States, Great Britain, and Jap- and benefit certain industries. Hand created a commission for the considerate the considerate that the considerate the considerate that the an of China's invitation to a customs in hand with it should go abolition of eration of the financial reorganization. An impossible demand—but it serves laws and courts of China, but to h conference at Peking next month are the li-kin, or provincial imposts. These of the country. Chief among its pro- as well as anything to provoke dis- the right of trial in mixed courts into their sockets, were as usual. The the hair from the girl's white brow, an with her little teeble hands, and indication to the Norfolk Virginian- hinder all trade and give the military blems will be the balancing of the cussion while something more tangi-Pilot and other representative news- governors the chief revenues with budget and the reorganization of nat- ble can be worked up. No Govern- "Then the powder-train runs to contain the chief revenues with budget and the reorganization of nat-

ment can make such a guarantee and "The United States has cleared the keep it, and especially is it impossible of China are practically ruled by it we are reminded by the Povidence "If there were no other reason for way through diplomatic channels for for Peking to enter into such an undertaking sincerely. Japan knows the taxes and have no representati this quite well. Therefore, she has an | "Next in the danger-zone would alternative demand-that China pay spheres of influence, where particular her debts immediately from the in- nations have special rights of trading

> the increased customs. "This proposal is as ridiculous as association under the Nine-Power the first. Peking is asking the in- Treaty. creased revenue in order that she may "The Powers want to safeguard spread her authority. If paid over to against an explosion to protect them-Japan immediately upon its receipt selves. But if they overdo the pr

very well knows."

blems would be most unfortunate," in the fire. agrees the New York Journal of Commerce, which believes that "if the sult from such an outbreak. The October conference is to be used mere- much-dreaded and long-predicted conly as an agent for extracting money flict between East and West might be from a feeble Government, then it had precipitated. In order to avoid that much better not convene at all." "If and other possibilities of renewed warsuccess is to mark the coming nego- fare, that would not be confined in its tiations," agrees the Philadelphia Pub- effects to the East, and that would be lic Ledger, "they must be confined to costly in trade and in human life, some the matter at hand-tariff revision. method must be found that will be The rehabilitation of the Chinese Gov, acceptable to China and fair to the ernment must be gradual and revision world at large. It is as vitally interof the tariff schedule is but a simble esting to Americans as it is to China

"The big fight at the conference," wisely in reaching its conclusions." predicts the Washington News, "will | be over China's desire to be left free. like any other nation, to fix its own "Steve Bloomer brand, stud tariff duties." In the opinion of the sole, reinforced instep strap,

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cessions under which forty-nine citi creased revenues she is to derive from These nations are jealous of each other, and suspicious, too, despite their

this plan will be balked-as Japan tection business, China may explode from spontaneous combusion. In that "A discussion of foreign-debt pro- event, the fat of the Powers would be

"New national groupings might re that the October conference be guided

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BRITAIN TO DEPORT

mic relief, better housing, and the COMMUNIST AGIGATORS. liquor problem, according to Rev. Dr. LONDON, Sept. 22. S. Parkes Cadman, head of the Feder-The Daily Mail says the British Gov- of Council of Churches of Christ in ommunist agitators. Scotland Yard LUMBER VESSEL SUSPECTED OF

Suspected of carrying liquor be ber, the British four-masted schooner.

The cotton strike which began Sep- boats at dawn to-day. Her papers and just as healthy as I am and would ember fifteenth has grown rapidly showed she was bound from St. John be very pleased to enroll you. You Young People's League. The lecture and now involves one hundred and to New York. A coastguard crew will will get a full three month's course was one of interest to all, as it rethirty-five thousand operatives. The be placed aboard the craft, which will of 12 lessons, one lesson each week. strikers received a telegram purport- be permitted to proceed to New York ing to come from the Soviet Textile where she will be unloaded under sup- workers Union of Moscow expressing ervision of the guardsmen. fraternal solidarity and intimating THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY. that ten thousand rubles have been

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

LABRADOR BOUNDARY CASE NEXT

forwarded to assist the strike.

The Privy Council will be called up-Premier Taschereau, Attorney General srs. Charles Lanctot, K.C., Assistant littles completed at terminus. Attorney General, and Alme Geoffrion K.C., to look after the interests of this Province. It appears that all hopes of agreement between Canada and Newsoundland regarding rights on certain portions of the Labrador must be abandoned, and that the offer made by ound to be acceptable. Canadian legal lights are to take part in the case sel for Newfoundland. This is the last instance in which Sir John will NEWFOUNDLANDER WINS HONORS act against the Province, as he has now been chosen as adviser in Eng-

PRINCE AT BUENOS AIRES.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23. The Prince of Wales arrived at Buenos Aires last night on his return from Chile where for several days he had been held up by a heavy snow storm. He leaves to-morrow for Chapadmal ranch, near Mar Del Plata, where he will embark on Saturday aboard the Repulse for England.

SHANGHAI TO HAVE 180 EXECUTIONS. SHANGHAI, Sept. 23. Twelve convicted Chinese were executed publicly to-day after a parade of the condemned. The parade and hangings were witnessed by thousands. The executions will continue at the rate of six daily until one hundred and eighty condemned men have been executed in accordance with the death sentences handed down by the mixed

WEATHER KRIM'S BEST ALLY.

FEZ, Sept. 23. The rainy season and winter coming on apace are Abd-El-Krim's most powerful allies, and the Moorish chieftain makes no secret of the fact in his appeals to his followers. On the other remains unchanged.

GRANTED SPECIAL DISPENSATION. The Pope has granted a special dispensation for the marriage to-morrow

of Princess Mafalda, of Italy, a Catholic, and Prince Philip of Hesse, a PROFESSOR PETRIE SAYS EUROPE Lutheran, in consideration of a pledge that Mafalda remain firm in her faith and rear all her children as Catholics. Philip renounces his rights to the fifteen thousand years ago people ITALIAN ROYAL WEDDING.

RACCONIGI, Italy, Sept. 23. With hallowed ritual that was beautifully simple, Princess Mafalda, the ization known as the Badarian had youthful second daughter of the rul- been found in the Fayum basin of the ing house of Italy, to-day became the Nile; and flints and pottery had been bride of Philip, Prince of Hesse. Mem- discovered of a date not later than bers of the royal families of Italy, thirteen thousand years before Christ. Germany, Denmark, Greece, Rumania, Skulls found were precisely like those Serbia, Belgium, Austria, Montenegro, of modern men and women. and representatives of the dynasties | "If the evidence is substantiated," of Great Britain and Spain witnessed he added, "and I see no possibility of

LONDON UNDER ATTACK.

LONDON, Sept. 22. rain, fifty thousand soldiers of Brit- type. ain were to-day slogging about some- "The Badarian civilization was

LLOYD GEORGE'S CHANCES. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. Lloyd George is expected by the

civilization." rBitish public to come back, if he vigprously takes up the matter of econoProfessor W. Seeley



are. Now I am not altogether interested in myself alone and would into port by two coastguard patrol like to see you become just as strong ways has received a bid from a Winnipeg-St. Boniface syndicate for the purchase of the unfinished railway on to hear arguments in the Quebec Port Nelson with a promise that if the Labrador case early next spring, and system from Hudson Bay junction to In lieu of a planned expedition to a Field Museum will leave here on ture and don't wait for it to come your depends to a large extent upon the October 1 for the Canadian Rockies way again as you may have to wait a to search for the white Rocky Moun- long while. Get busy while I am here accept the principles laid down by and don't waste time thinking about Christ and work them out in their natain goat, the only existing species of it. I will be very pleased to give you tional life. a helping hand. The opportunity is yours to buy a well developed body Winfield H. Jennings, St. John's,

Nfid., received a degree of Bachelor of PROFESSOR SEELEY,

CLAIMS HE DISCOVERED CANCER CURE. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 23. Dr. W. T. Galbraith, veterinary sur geon, believes that after five years' ex- Editor Evening Telegram. periments he has a cure for cancer. He was so sure his serum, called issin, ceeding to cure it- with issin. He claims the serum has been a complete

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KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 23.

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success on horses and animals.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 23. Port Wade, N.S., in ballast.

IN U. S. A. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

### ROME, Sept. 22. Modern Man is 15,000 Years Old

WAS "WILD WEST" OF ASIA. LONDON, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—Nearly

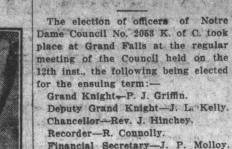
much like the modern men and women existed in Egypt, Professor Sir William Flinders Petrie declared at the British Association at Southampton. He explained that relics of a civil-

the slate and start at a much earlier age than anything previously known Under lashing equinoctial gales and with an advanced form of the human

where in Wiltshire, engaged in a mon- widespread, and covered a long perster sham battle, in which one group iod, certainly two or three thousand attempted the invasion of the London years. Meal grinding stones which area, and other sections are acting as have been found indicate that the defenders. The main armies are ex- people were agriculturists. This perpected to clash on a 35-mile front in a fod was the real start of civilization "Steve Bloomer brand, stud in Egypt. There is no doubt that civil- sole, reinforced instep strap, ization came from the East, and that sizes 2 to 5, \$3.50; sizes 6 to 9,

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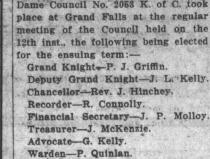
A Tumorous Growth

Dear Sir .- As a regular reader of your paper, I have been struck with The coastal service has improved was efficacious, he inoculated himself the broad and open mindedness considerably during the past year with cancer germs last Fall and is pro- brought to bear on the various topics which is a great convenience comwith which you deal. I have followed pared with the poor service of former with interest, for example, your efforts years. to bring about improvements in an educational system. It is this force of education which, interwoven with trade. The "Skipper" discharged and that of religion, has made civilization received 1,400 packages at Grand The tern schooners Frances J. Elkin, what it is to-day. That our civiliza- Bank on her last call. of Yarmouth, N.S., and Abbie C. Stubbs | tion is extremely faulty it is unneces- | While we deplore the fact that we limped into port this evening after sary to say, but if we hope to achieve have not the convenience of the railcolliding in the Bay of Fundy in thick further advancement it is imperative way and the puffing of the iron horse fog last night. The Elkin was bound that these two powers be unhindered. is only imaginal, still our member, from Parrsboro, N.S., to New York, There is, unfortunately, in our midst Mr. Lake, is keeping his promise to and the Stubbs from Fall River for at work an element that acts as a give us better roads, and some of us strong counter current and does much are preparing to take our first motor to check the beneficial influence of that tour around the peninsula.—Com. FRENCH WAR DEBT COMMISSION combined force. That drawback is a Sept. 19, 1925. tumorous sectarianism in our particular form of religion. It must be some-Joseph Caillaux, Finance Minister what bewildering to the so called hand the French commander asserts of France, and ten colleagues, arrived heathen people to listen to the diverthat offers of submission continue to to-day on their way to Washington to se doctrines of christianity propoundcome in. The battle front situation negotiate a settlement of the French ed, but what I have more particularly in mind is the evil effects of the spirit that sectarianism has engendered in untold harm, but surely it is not so houses that greeted the Harkins' particular sect. This policy is high-ly detrimental and luckly rare, per-it. To-night and for the remainder of that bigotry is incompatible with pro- hurst Theatre, New York. It is founddustrially. It has been openly said story "The Gambling Chaplain," which

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### 'Wild Oats Lane' Casino To-Night

the common people. It is rampant in decided hit with St. John's theatresocial and political circles and doing goers was evidenced by the large deeply rooted in the minds of intelli- players at the Casino yesterday afgent men and women that it is going to termoon and night. At the evening be allowed to interfere with our material progress. It is a well known being unable to even secure standing fact that an occasional employer will room. "So This is London" should be engage only servants belonging to a repeated in the near future, as there haps, but it is to be hoped that in our the week "Wild Oats Lane" will be country where new industries such presented. This great play of the life as the Humber are opening up that of the underworld is what is called a prejudice of this sort will be shunned comedy drama, and was a pronounced and a lead given to the same thought hit on it's production at the Broadgress intellectually, spiritually and in- ed on Gerald Chapman's Red Book that Christianity has failed and with is familiar to so many readers of ficgreater caution, that the Church has tion. The fascinating picture of "Fr. failed. It is strange that anyone cap- Joe," leading character of the play, a able of thinking should have misgiv- priest who gambles, not in the ordinings in that direction, or have doubts ary way, but in life, the locale being getting over it, we shall have to wipe that the instruments of the Church, "Hell's Kitchen" and Father Joe's aswhich is so divided and broken, are sociation with the characters of the failing to measure up to the task of section makes a thrilling comedy that endeavouring to eradicate even minor has much pathos and winds up with ailments attacking the faith they have a great moral uplift. Don't miss over to Port aux Basques at 6.05 a.m. vine, Mrs. M. Mullins, Mrs. J. B. Goff, seeing "Wild Oats Lane." Next Monadopted? Thanking you for space day, Tuesday and Wednesday the VERITAS. latest dramatic sensation "Spring Cleaning," now playing in London, Eng. Seats now on sale at F. V. Ches-

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## he Chief Causes

am often asked to what par- particular localities.

nunity, known as road hogs. by intelligent alteration, such a good citizen." high hedges at corners, blind s-roads, insufficient width of Radio Promises on narrow roads, and slippery

Lately, also, I have noticed a increase in the number of the road, and forcing the rest of

"May I remind them that all have At both the Second Radio World's equal, but none a superior, right

causes I attribute the increase "All improvement in manners and draperies of the drawing room. Deli- The Mail says that there is hope

cipal areas cycling abreast is now tween art and science. The wonders tion. On the other hand emigration ties for settlement in the overseas of Motor Accidents of vehicles, rightly so. It is time that to keep the centre of the stage from the end of the year the number of people. one vehicle at a time became the rule the decorative skill of the designers, emigrants to that country will reach. of the road in general, instead of in The latest radio set fits into the col- about 9,500, the largest number since of energy, of enterprise and of ad-

idents. I think that apart from behaviour on the road and off it is cate, cream-colored instruments vie for the future in the scheme being conditions they arise chiefly best achieved by a wholesome public with stately sets of deep-laid manog- planned by the Hudson Bay Company three causes," writes Lord Mon- opinion-more powerful, as we know any. three causes," writes Lord Mon-opinion—more powerful, as we know any.

in conjunction with the Cunard and Steamship Company for the developcludes Lord Montagu. "Let motorists more clearly and from across the seas, ment of the former company's vast The inexperience of the begin- remember always their respon- is not the only promise of 1925 radio Canadian territories and it is exand his or her ignorance or neg- sibilities and drive with considera- exhibitions. The time is coming, say pected that the assistance of the of the manners, customs, and tion, and let cyclists and pedestrians the enthusiasts and the experts, when British Government will be asked for realize that they may easily cause practically every household will have in the course of the next few weeks. The extraordinary carelessness great danger not only to themselves, an attachment to the radio set just as | Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, The extraordinary carefessions great day of the strain of the straordinary carefession of York, has written a fullness concealed in pleats.

"'Manners makyth man,' said Wil- tance. here are other contributory liam of Wykeham, and they make the No longer runs the prediction, must s, most of which could be re- motorist and every class of road user Maine and Florida travel to Washing-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-With all stasts riding, two, three, four, or tic barred, New York's two radio more abreast on a busy high- shows are tearing along in merry metblocking sometimes more than er, from the tiny finger-ring set to the the road, and forcing the rest of ponderous cabinet that relegates Dad's DAILY MAIL DECLARES HUD-traffic almost into the ditch to easy chair to the ignomity of the coal-

Fair and the Fourth National Radio

of mechanical development fight hard to or scheme of Madame's boudoir or the 1879.

The rashness and selfishness of state of traffic and forcing drivers into which persons will be able to see in letter to the clergy of his diocese Rosy-beige still holds a leading roof, the central arch measuring 200 their homes events happening at a dis- urging them to bring the opportuni-

ton of New York to see Walter Johnor sink to defeat. The Radio will carry the swing of the bat and the Big Development crash of the ball.

### Blames Dole for **Emigration Lack**

SON'S BAY COMPANY HOLDS PROMISE.

London, Sept. 16. (C.P.)-The Daily Mail draws attention to the decrease in British emigration which. declares, is being strangled by doles and pensions. The paper states that the greatest demand for emigration to-day is coming not from the hundreds of thousands of young lads and young men who are content to be workless while drawing the dole, but from the older men with families who are not yet demoralized.

Despite the increasing unemployment in Britain the total number of emigrants to the Dominions this year is less than last year. For the months of April, May and June last the returns show that 11,640 persons emigrated to the Dominions as compared with 12,449 for the same period last year. There has been an actual slump in the emigration to Australia, but this is partly due to the immediate effect of the signing of the new agreement between the Governments of Britain and the Commonwealth which will require another year before it is in full opera-

Archbishop remarked.

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#### Fads and Fashions

Hats are still small, but have clever variation in line. The redingote has a decided influ- porated in the new building, notable supporting cast are Thomas G. Ling- In the new ensembles we note that ence on the ensemble.

place among hosiery shades.

It floats

### New Kelvin Hall

recommend the acceptance of Sir Lightning Rider" has vivid interiors William Arrol & Co.'s offer of £162,- as well as beautiful exterior shots. 115 for the erection of a new steel- The photography throughout is excel- aug17.3mos frame fireproof hall on the site of lent. the new building recently destroyed

Many improvements will be incoring leading woman. Others in Carey's entrance for vehicular traffic, thus real Black Mask, Frances Ross as his portance. obviating any congestion with tramcars or other traffic in Argyle Street. feet and the side spans 60 feet. The front elevation, facing Argyle Street

Nickel Theatre is showing to-night, gives Harry Carey a splendid opportunity to show how versatile he is, because he has a dual characterization. By day, before the villagers, he is "slow Phil Morgan," who finds all his excitement in whittling dolls for children, but at night he becomes the fearless man of action, scouring the country to find the Black Mask, the bandit who is the bane of the country-

when the lady's father is murdered

hole. It is this and other situations associate, and Mme. Sul Le Wan and

OFFER OF £ 162,115 ACCEPTED. Rider instructed entertainment. And Stromberg production, directed by Rider" first-rate entertainment. The 1 "The Lightning Rider" is a Hunt-The Glasgow Corporation Committhere is plenty of rapid-fire action. Lloyd Ingraham. It's a mighty intertee on Kelvin Hall have agreed to Unlike the usual "western," "The esting picture.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. -

Virginia Brown Faire, a dark beauty of the Spanish type is a most allur- red and a warm brown.

among these being an avenue at the ham as the sheriff, Leon Barry as the the dress and coat are of equal im-



To draw the fire of the outlaw, Phil dresses like him. He makes love to his lady fair in the interesting garb, and, Phil finds himself in rather a tight





THE SCENES.

possible kind of weather, being fine

even if somewhat cold. Talking this

day with Claxton, who professes some

knowledge of the Labrador, he talks of

the absurdity of the land being sold

for 15 millions, which he do believe

was offered, and says how he would

this night, do learn how the Com-

is an action the Cabal should have

A Distressing Case

been found sitting on the door sten

Rosalind in Port

gers:-Fred Edmonds, Winifred Ed-

rude Davis, Virginia Davis, Garfield

Martin, M. C. Martin, George R. Mar-

John Willis, Gilbert Anderson, Wil-

liam I. Bishop, Frank Lasky, James

Brown, Joseph Garnier, Charles Stov-

old, James Harty, Garland White, Pat

rick Duggan, Thomas Carter, Francis

Walsh, Maria Walsh, William Walsh

Irene Walsh, Antoine Maneur, Alfred

Geguere, Samuel Freeman, Henry

Laird, Bert Abbott, Charles Holt, Ar-

thur Martin, Robert Halsey, Rev. Bro

Ryall, Albert Arsenault, James Wil-

lock, William Sutherland, Caroline

Parrott, Patrick Carney, Simon Far

rell, Martin Phelan, Anna Phelan, Pat-

rick Phelan. There are in addition to

the above fourteen cruise passengers.

Government Boats

Argyle arrived St. Lawrence 6.15

Clyde arrived Lewisporte 10.25 p.m

Home at St. Barbe yesterday, storm

Kyle left Port aux Basques 9.10 p.m.

Malakoff arrived Port Blandford at

Portia left Argentia 10.30 p.m. yes-

Prospero left St. John's 10.15 a.m.

Meigle arrived St. John's 9 a.m.

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### War On The Reds

The announcement in the despatch published to-day of the decision of the British Government o take drastic action against Communist agitators in the

Following a conference of the north side to her new quarters. the agitators, and instructions in the great sporting event. were issued by the Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Pelice to the officers in charge of divisions regarding the rounding up of persons believed to be involved in the conspiracy against the State and particularly those who were attempting to ous branches of the Service.

reads as follows:

To prepare the armies and the broad kindly communicate with Dr. Hunter? masses of the workers for effective war against war, it is necessary to create legal and illegal soldiers' organizations, which organizations shall carry on an uninterrupted, persevering, and systematic work of agitation and be ready at the decisive moment to lead the armies rising against the

A continuous fight must be conduct-Guard organizations of the bourgeo-Guard organizations of the working isie, for the arming of the working masses, and for the establishment of tainments, and that they will keep tainments, and that they will keep Charged With will be to carry out these demands against the will of the ruling class.

week" was arranged to take last three weeks. place during the Army manoeuabandoned so far as the Forces ing. were concerned, and confined to the industrial centres.

Already we have learned of the failure of the Communists to paralyze Britain's merchantile marine by a general strike, and we know it. Therefore, part of and they have suffered another our prescription service to you is defeat at the hands of labour by the refusal of the Trades' Union ness our motto. Congress to approve of the scheme for a great industrial al-

Insignificant as this element usual supply of Fresh Delicious Canof disorder may be numerically, erable influence with the less re- Hand Made Greams ..... 60c. ib. sponsible citizens, not only in Raspberry Jelly ...... 75c. ib. of the Empire, and to regard Malted Milk Caramels . . . . 806. tb. their influence as insignificant, or to give the agents every latitude is only to encourage Fruit Tablets ..... 40c. 10 suppression a difficult matter.

The most hopeful sign of their Can You Use \$2500.00? overthrow is the wisdom shown by the real labour leaders, and it is no doubt due to their attitude the sweepstake on the Masonic-B.I.S. pipes. He remained at his post until that the Government have de- Billiard Tournament. Games start in cided upon the course of action

Newfoundland herself has not altogether been overlooked by the plotters against the welfare resumed practice from this date.

DR. H. A. SMITH, Eye, Ear, ed duty.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DISof the Empire, but such is the

spirit of loyalty in England's Oldest Colony, a bond which is every bit as real to us as that which unites the members of a family, it is very certain that const. Best whilst in the execution of there is little chance of these his duties, was fined \$5.00 or in dereachers of sedition receiving any great measure of support. Further, they may rest assured midnight hour, which is a breach of that the people themselves know the Street Traffic Regulations, was just what treatment to apply to fined \$5.00 or in default 10 days' imthe enemies of our constitution prisonment. and will have little hesitation in applying it when the need arises. Const. R. G. Pittman, charged with

esterday by the Deputy Minister of Customs from the Collector at Channel:-"Schooner Sunshine, Squarey, naster, bound to St. Pierre, founded 32 miles from Flat Point yesterday. Crew taken off by schooner Julia A. Anderson, and landed here."

#### Star of the Sea Club Purchase Lake Side Property

We understand the Star of the Sea Boat Club, of which Mr. Peter Cashin. country may be news on this M.H.A., is president, have concluded side of the water, but as the negotiations with the Hawke Bay facts were featured in the issues Trading Company for the purchase of signs of slight concussion. of the London Daily Mail on the hanger on the south side of Quidi September 8th and 9th, we are house in future. Yesterday a number Splendid Herd of enabled to give further partic- of the members removed the new racer, the Star of the Sea, from the

Director of Public Prosecutions | The club are to be congratulated and the chiefs of Scotland Yard on their enterprise, and it is certain be the order of the day at Bunbury ing brought to the lockup she was facturers and business men are voicethat this evidence of their faith in Farm, Charlottetown, where their taken suddenly ill and guard Murphy ing hopes that something good is on the 6th instant, it was decid- the future success of the Regatta will Holstein Cow, Countess Abbekerk was obliged to call a doctor and priest. coming to them from the Prince's King's Bridge. ed to take proceedings against tend to arouse even greater interest Hienke, has completed an exception-

### Will Hold Evening Classes in English

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- I am already indebted to you for one good turn, more than one. stir up disaffection in the vari- May I ask another? Quite a number cow, the author of which the Memorial College on Monday evening probably none more so than the re-Mail declares to be the Presid- next, 28th Sept., at 8 o'clock. Dr. ent of the Third International, Hunter will meet them and all arrangements will be made. If any find

> Faithfully yours. J. L. PATON.

### Personal

Misses A. Maude Foran, Rose Berpupils of the Academy of Mercy, is a splendid opportunity for the ed member. The victim of the accident with success between Hopedale and day by the as. Rosalind to enter the stock by breeding their animals to son of Mr. L. Furlong, Smithville. French Hospital of Nursing at New this highly bred bull for the small ed for the disarmament of the White York, conducted by the French Sis- fee of \$5.00 which is service charge. up the prestige of their Alma Mater is quite certain. Miss Berrigan has already spent several months nurs-The nefarious campaign of ing in the hospital referred to, and the agitators known as "Red has been visiting her parents for the a permit, a woman shopkeeper of

Mr. G. Pollard, who has been to the U.S.A., purchasing goods for his vres, but the decision of the au- firm. Messrs. Marshall Brothers, re- On Saturday evening Detectives thorities resulted in its being turned by the s.s. Rosalind this morn- Byrne, Pittman and Walsh, acting on

### McMurdo's Store News.

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#### Magistrate's Court

rer convicted of being drunk in a public place; 2nd, assaulting

A motorist convicted of parking his car on the public street after the

A taxi driver was arraigned before court this morning at the instance of (1) on the 17th inst. by driving a motor car on the public street whilst intoxicated, thereby committing a Off Flat Point breach of Section 48 of the Highways than \$200,000,000. Indeed, says he, the raffic Act; (2) on the 17th inst., by driving a car on the public street with danger to the public commits a breach of Section 23, sub-Section (a) of the Highway Traffic Act. Mr. Browne, B. L., appeared on behalf of his client and entered a plea of "not guilty." This is a case arising out of the collision which occurred on Topsail Rd. on Thursday last when the defendant's car proceeding citywards which carried several passengers. Two witnesses for the prosecution munists will now be deported, which ters. were called and gave evidence when adjournment was taken till 3.30 p.m. taken these many months agone, yett | MISSING BELGIAN VESSEL GIVEN One of the witnesses stated that the defendant was under the influence of liquor at the time, but this could not be corroborated by a second witness, although he said the man had showed

## Cattle in Newfoundland

Making Holstein records seems to ally large record of 30445 lbs. of milk and over 1100 lbs. of fat. This makes her the Canadian champion 4 year old for Canada, and the third high- was in attendance, gave a certificate drooping industry here. est record ever made in the world at that the woman was suffering from three times a day milking. She is a lack of care and attention. She is Literature sired by Count Paul Posch, one of nearing ninety years of age accord- Meigle Arrives the outstanding sires of North Ameri- ing to her own story as she states she can in the Holstein breed so that she was a young girl at the time of the gets her production honestly. In a 1846 fire. Her husband, Charles letter received from Mr. Jones re-Thoms, a native of Plymouth, Engcently he said that the cow did not land, died a number of years ago. of people have inquired whether we get a fair show and on four times a In the campaign of the agit could not manage a class in English day milking next year she should be attors, the hand of Zinoviev is Course. We can. And we ask all who P. E. Island has many things to be would be interested to turn up at the proud of in live stock work but cord of this great cow.-Maritime

> Farmer Since the above was written in the it inconvenient to attend, would they Maritime Farmer, Mr. Jones has sold this most valuable cow to a Mr. Raymond of Quebec for a large sum. Mr. Raymond has shown her at Ottawa tinction of being grand champion at the Canadian National Exhibition.

rigan and Madge Meaney, all ex A. V. Ross herd, Sire Count. This no need for amputation of the injur- 300 fishermen who were operating

Duckworth Street appeared before the Magistrate this morning at the instance of the Liquor Control Board. a report that liquor was being vended there, made a raid on the premises. In the shop an unopened bottle of liquor and one containing but a small quantity were discovered. A third bottle partly filled was discovered upstairs in the bedroom of the defendant's husband. He was in bed at the time of the raid and the bottle found in his room was not seized. Mr. Browne, who appeared for the accused, called a carman of Quidi Vidi and a member of the Fire Company as witnesses. The former said he owned the bottle of liquor and had left it at the store until he was ready to go home. The latter said he saw the carman leave the bottle. The case was dismissed. His Honor commenting on the right of the police to make a search, said they were perfectly within their rights in the matter under review and had sufficient prima facia evidence to bring the case to

### Fireman Receives Slight Scalding

While the Southern Shore train was on her way to Trepassey on Wednesday morning last, Fireman Noseworthy got has face slightly scalded by escaping steam from a joint in one of the tickets for \$1.00, sent post prepaid.

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along the line, when he again resum-

### PEPYS BEHIND

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 23. Sept. 23.-Lay long, being a whole day, the last for the season, so do take full advantage of it. Anon up, and abroad, and the weather which port, 25 miles distant. was fine, turns squally, but do be-

THE PRINCE HOMEWARD BOUND. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23. The Prince of Wales bade farewell to Buenos Aires this afternoon and sailed for home. FRENCH DEBT TO U.S.A.

estimate its value at not a penny less value is incalculable, and it will be totals \$4,210,556,943.27. The princimany generations before 'tis known pal is \$3,340,516,043.72 and the acbeyond any doubt. The case is now crued interest as of June 15th is sett for hearing gefore the Privy \$870,040,904.55. Council for the spring, and 'tis indeed, to be hoped that 'twill be determined for all time. Out with Povey MADRID, Sept. 24. in his motor coach this afternoon, The Spanish shock troops yester-

and do take much pleasure from the day stormed the heights of Moore drive, going over some new roads, Viejo, Cuervos de Xauen, and Maiwhich I have not travelled over this muss, all located on Bay Alhuce-

ANTWERP, Sept. 24. The Belgian steamer Gertrude which with a crew of 19 sailed from

LOOKING FOR A SLOGAN FROM THE PRINCE.

of a house on Signal Hill. Last night the woman was taken in for shelter LONDON, Sept. 24. by Mr. Walsh who reported her condition to the police. Shortly after be- of Wales to England, British manu-Both were quickly in attendance, as ambassadorship to South America, and it was feared that the aged woman are looking to him for some such woulld die in the cell, she was remov- slogan as King George's famous ed to hospital. Dr. McDonald, who

### From North

to the one department, and was finally

### o'clock to-day to take bunker coal.

Capt. Gerald Power went as passenger to the Mediterranean ports by s.s. Studsholm, yesterday, in the interests of the Union Export Company. He is likely to remain at Italy and Greece for a considerable time.

### SHIPPING

S.S. Christian Michelsen has entered at Greenspond to load pit-props for wreaths and messages of sympathy the B.N.A. Trading Co.

THE TRAINS.—Tuesday's express arrived at Port aux Basques 6.45 p.m. yesterday; the local train arrived at GALE ON LABRADOR .- A report p.m.

from Labrador to the Marine and Fisheries Department, states that a gale from the west prevailed at Cape men who were over the different well, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Holwell, Mr. Harrison and Makkovick on Wednesshooting grounds yesterday report and Mrs. Wm. Holwell, Mr. Herbert day. At Holton, Smokey, Venison Island and Battle Harbor, a strong N.W. are somewhat wild. They are selling Mr. Phil. McGrath for use of physical provided and Dr. Burden for his unfailing

### NO-DAYS MESSAGES

C.P.R. LINER IN TROUBLE. The C.P.R. liner Empress of France assistance with the result that a tug

The French debt to the U. S. is recorded in the Treasury files and

SPANISH TROOPS' SUCCESS.

crashed into a horse drawn vehicle long time. By newes out of England mass and now are within six kilometres from Ab del Krim's headquar-

UP AS LOST.

Antwerp on February 22nd for Van-An aged widow whose maiden name couver, is given up as lost. She had s Elizabeth Houlehan, was brought a general cargo including whiskey. to the lockup this morning having

With the near return of the Prince "Wake up England" to galvanize the

SLIGHT FIRE BELOW DECKS. S.S. Meigle, Capt. Burgess, arrived from ports as far as Hopedale leaving one prother and two sisters at 9 o'clock this morning, bringto maken their sad loss. Funerat on Gunning Accident ing nine car loads of freight, consisting of fish and oil and the following James Furlong, working with a saloon passengers for this port :survey party between Harry's Brook Miss M. Ives, Mrs. J. W. Histock, L. Station and Stephenville Crossing met Hiscock, G. Hiscock, Mrs. E. Groves, with a gunning accident early in the T. Kennedy, Jos. Moore, W. F. Caldweek as a result of which he is now well, H. Strange, J. Crocker, Mrs. R. at Corner Brook Hospital with a shat- Bunton, Mrs. A. Simms and five in tered right forearm. A report of the steerage. Capt. Burgess states fine and Toronto and won the high dis- accident was forwarded to Mr. T. A. weather prevailed throughout the Time like an ever rolling stream, Hall, Chairman of the Highroads Com- trip, and the only snow reported on mission, but no particlars were given the coast was at Holton when the With reference to the above cow beyond stating that an operation has ship was going north. The fishery we wish to state this is the dam of been performed, and so far there is north is practically over. Upwards of steamer, and were landed at their Brigus at 3 o'clock this morning, a The life of my darling my love could S.S. Rosalind arrived from Halifax destroying several berths and a quanand New York at 10.30 a.m., after a tity of linen. The blaze which looked Selling Liquor splendid passage. The ship brought a very serious for a time was confined fair cargo and the following passen-

fire broke out in the Ladies' Hospital, quenched by the use of the ship's monds, Mary King, Edward Hawkins, hose. There was nobody sleeping in Alice Hawkins, Agatha Hatch, Gert- the department at the time, and the first sign of fire was the smelling of Pollard, Duncan MacKenzie, W. J. smoke by one of the passengers. How he fire originated is not known. The tin, Olive Murrin, Carlos Morales, Meigle hauled over from Bowring Bros. premises to the Southside at 1

### Personal

Mrs. E. Burridge, who has been spending a heliday with her daugh- We hope to meet our dear one ers in Montreal, returned by to-day's express, accompanied by her grandson, Arthur Rendell.

### LOCAL and FOREIGN

Schr. A. Moulton arrived in port Mrs. J. Simmonds, Mrs. and Miss Les-Tuesday, 3 days from Lunenburg. The lie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gosse, Rev. Mr. vessel will have her register changed Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sparks, Miss while in port and will be renamed

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MARRIED.

On Sept. 22nd, at the R.C. Cathedral, by Rev. Fr. Savin, Miss Florence Squires to Mr. Frank Murphy, both of this city.

DIED.

At the Goulds, on Sept. 18th, Malcolm Theodore, darling child of Agnes "Gone to be with Jesus." This morning, Margaret Doheney,

Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from her brother's residence, 17 Prospect St. IN LOVING MEMORY

of Pte. Frederick E. Ebsary, who died Sept. 23rd, 1915, at Cairo, Egypt.

Bears all our sons away; They fly forgotten as a dream Dies at the opening day. -Father and Mother.

Military Road, are leaving on Satur- farmers of St. John's to improve their is son of Mr. P. Furlong and grand- Battle Harbor returned by the of William Gordon Hilery Bugden, who died Sept. 24th, 1921, aged 22 years, the smiling and dearly loved Bay. Whilst the ship was lying at den.

not save. Now sweet flowers are blooming all doth sleep But my heart it is broken in sorrow I

miss you my treasure beneath alien miss both the love and the light of your eyes I may travel, dear Gordon, the wide world o'er Still I yearn for the voice that shall world o'er

cheer me no more. IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear daughter, Careline Brown, died Sept. 24th, 1923. Vhy do we weep for our loved one. Who has left this world of pain;

For to be with God the Father Up in Heaven to remain. She is gone, oh how we miss her, But we know it's for the best; God has called her from her suffering To His Heavenly home of rest.

When the storm of life is o'er For to know her and to greet her -Inserted by her father, mother, ister and brothers. Mrs. W. E. Harri

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Didham, Whitbourne, wishes to thank all friends who were so kind to her during her dear husband's illness, especially the following:—Rev. Fr. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Larner, Mr. and Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. G. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Kence, Mrs. and Miss Feley, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Hopkins, and all friends who sent at the time of her sad bereavement

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New Fall Hosiery

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ribs, seamless fashioned leg, spliced feet; sizes 9 to 10, in the following shades: Fawn, Light Grey, Dark Grey, Nigger, Mole and Champagne. A splendid looking stocking; very lowly priced. Special for Friday and Satur- 68c.

Silk and Wool Hose

Women's Hose

Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and assorted

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## **Special Values**

IN MEN'S WEAR Offered for this week-end sale are many new assortments of furnishings that men will appreciate

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Men's Suits.

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Men's Umbrellas.

rods, extra strong frame, covered with good quality Black Gloria Cloth. Reg. \$1.90 each. Sale \$1.73 Price .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

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Reg. 27c. per piece. Sale Price ...... 24c. Reg. 30c. per piece. Sale Price ..... 26c.

A Sale of the **New Fall Gloves** 

Fabric Gauntlets

Women's Fabric Gauntlets, Suede finished, elastic at wrist, cuff finished with silk braid and tassels; all sizes, shades of Fawn, Grey and Brown. These are very fashionable for fall wear. Special for Friday and 77c. Saturday, the pair ......

Women's Gauntlets

Fabric Gauntlets, special Suede finish, cuff neatly braided with silk braid in assorted colors, others with cuff finished in cut out applique design, wrist strap, all sizes, shades of Fawn and Grey. One of our newest arrivals and extremely popular for fall wear. Reg. \$1.00 pair. 86c.

Kid Gauntlets Women's Glace Kid Gauntlets, shades of Fawn, Tan and Black, one dome fastened, cuff finished in fluted and let in effects showing two colors. Smartly gloved hands will wear these very fashionable gloves to complete the new fall costume; we have them in all sizes. Reg. \$2.35 \$2.06 pair. Sale Price ...

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#### Do Strikes Pay?

By the RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS, M.P. \*Colonial Secretary in the late Labour Administration)

When we face the question of labour troubles and disputes and the "way out" one is inclined to say, nessimistically, because of much past experience, that there is none! That disputes have always arisen and will continue to arise, and that, as long as human nature remains what it is, men will continue to fight each other, whether on the battlefield, with gun, bayonet and bomb, or, on the world-wide field of labour, with strike and lockout-the weapons respectively of worker and employer.

We should all be perfectly agreed, nevertheless, that one very definite road to renewed prosperity, to financial recuperation, to economic soundness, is that every man should put his heart into his daily work, whether he be master or labourer, organiser, mechanic, manager, scientific investigator, inventor, miner, railwayman, br any other of the thousand and one of those who work with hand and brain. That, of course, goes without saying. It is my creed: it is your creed: and the man who does not believe it, theoretically, as the only plain way of duty, is a bad citizen, and ought not to be supported.

But when it comes to the actualities of life such a platitude as this often breaks down because its antecedent condition of smooth working is a satisfied populace, who feel that they are getting a fair share of the ordinary amenities of life. In the past, manhood, womanhood, and even childhood were exploited. The trade unions arose to fight these conditions, and many of the rules and regulations which are criticised to-day were originally framed as very necessary measures of defence against tyranny and injustice. No one who studies our industrial history can for a moment doubt this. The worker has had to fight for what he has got.

The fight has been against low wages, miserable and insanitary conditions of life both at home and at work, the repression of liberty, and many other things of a like nature. Much has been accomplished. On the whole the workers have had good sucapss; but it has almost always been Diccess on the battlefield, and with-But the clash of battle little has ever Deen conceded.

This, I think, has been the tremendous mistake. What might have been conceded to the sense of justice and fairness has needed, instead, to be wrung by force from unwilling hands. Here, too, is the secret of the difficulty which always faces the labour-leader when he advocates conciliatory methods. What is the reply he gets? "We tried negotiation last time. We were met with a blank refusal. Concessions were out of the question. Give and take was not a matter of discussion-it was all take. Then we went out on strike. tions was conceded to war."

Unfortunately, this is a statement of fact and not fancy. Nevertheless, any reasonable thinker will admit that it is madness to concede to force what is denied to reason and I personally have had a hand in hundreds of disputes which have so resulted.

As a rule strikes, like fires, arise from little things, like the careless dropping of a match of tactlessness amongst the inflammable matter which is always lying around; and at this stage in the evolutionary process of society, when it is hopeless to expect the working man to return to the hard conditions from which he has emerged, there is a fierce determination to hold the ground gained. Thus, when the workers hear the sort of hectoring speech which their fathers were accustomed to still tactlessly indulged in, it is a matter for little wonder that they should harden their hearts and refuse even to listen to more reasonable counsels.

To an amazing extent conciliation is dependent on the right atmosphere. The Lancashire spinner will tell you that, when the east wind blows, his work is doubled. It sucks all the moisture out of the air: this in turn sucks all the moisture out of his varn-and the breaking point is reached much more easily and quickly than when the south wind, with its moisture-laden breath, keeps the yarn intact.

It is not otherwise in industrial negotiations, from which the public often expect so much. The atmosphere needs to be right-and quite frequently it is far from being right. There are faults on both sides, as in all human affairs, but the wrongs have been the workers', and until those wrong are put right, and put right from a sheer sense of the justice of the case, it will continue to be a hopeless matter to expect that we have seen the last strike-any more than the last war although both are "consummations devoutly to be wished."

We may take it for granted that the man who talks about legislation making strikes illegal is a fit subject for a mental specialist. The first effect of such madness would be a universal ctrike to teach legislators the limits of their powers, and the foolishness of supposing that Parliament can name the date of the beginning of the millennium. We must look deeper than this type of talker is capable of look-

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Only recently we have been told a good authority, that with better ganization and management and ed omics, costings in industry might reduced by at least a third. I has frequently pointed out how dilaton the State has been in those great elec trical and coal-conversion schem which have been so long foreshado ed, and are backed by the best exper opinion. The masters must begin cut their coats according to the clot The day of low wages is over. The when big profits were made at the pense of the well-being of the wo ers is over also. Those days car

return. It behoves employers to their house in order, to take mean -as some have already done w great success-to see if there are ways and means of making the hes both worlds-the workers' world the employers' world. It is this earnest spirit of con tion which will breed the confi

which is the first requisite of p in industry. Lack of confidence een the bane of all conferences tween masters and men. I have so it a thousand times. It stands like high wall of partition which often seems unscalable. But, instead of garding each other as enemies, we must all, whilst defending our o case whole-heartedly, be at the same time ready to understand the view. the other side; to put ourselves in th other man's shoes, and feel who they pinch. That is, in my judgme the best way to avert strikes; the only oad to industrial peace.

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grew up in the faith that one men would be Socialists. his main concern was with rship. He loved books with the to suit the onditions. which is the secret of his energy. ner rental mother, whom he adored and family, 8 memory he reverences, told hat one day he would be a celether expend not be p man, prophesying that an hour come when he would achieve re employe this count t glory as an Italian patriot. He day? If the not truly believe her, he tells me, been told, o eur or fame. His youth-time was ith better o med by the ambition to be a ment and ed

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He fought like a lion, and whers fought men were inspired to like him. He made friendships ich changed his life. He rose to he forporal, and went on fighting till fell wounded in a bundred parts als body by bursting shrapnel. Useto the army, apparently useless to solini was not to stand in the gutsalling matches or singing dolesongs with his cap in his hand. is had seen a vision on the battlewhich begame to him a vertiable

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nal unity, expressed by courageou Youth cheerfully enduring hardships man take the sacred oath. "In the clory of Italy, I swear that I will conecrate myself, entirely and for ever. o live for the good of Italy."

The poet may be seen in this oath, and those who smile at its solemnity must wait to understand its meaning ill Revolution thrusts its bloody first nto their faces.

Triumphant Idealism.

Mussolini had discovered the secret statesmanship. He who would save is country must appeal to Youth. 'Youth." he said to me, "has no money values. It is life uncommercialised the human soul without a trade mark. Youth feels itself insulted if you speak sacred, is self-sacrifice. It understands petter than the wisdom of old age the wo greatest things in the world, love and sacrifice The complete glory of man existence bursts upon the gaze f Youth only when it has found a

I said that I understood what he neant, but I wondered if this impulsive idealism of Youth could survive the cold and encroaching materialism of middle age.

He replied instantly that whenever true idealism clashes a sword with materialism, materialism falls. Materialism destroys a nation only when it is an unheeded disease: let it appear armed as the contrary principle of Idealism, and humanity will rise to destroy it. When the Italian Communists ordered a general strike he exclaimed, "Thank God! Now they shall

meet their deathblow." Idealism, he protests, is not a speculation of philosophers but the insistent knowledge of every man's daily ife. It is the natural effort of the soul, o ascend, not to fail. It is the warfare of man's higher nature with his lower nature. Man cannot rest in materialism. Neither man or nation can be satsfied by the things that perish. To trive for an ideal, to reach up to the nigher, to long and agonise after the erfect, this is the only state of existnce which can satisfy the intelligence of man and secure the continuing greatness of a nation. Without the impulse of idealism at the very birth of creation there could have been no pro-

ess of evolution. Mussolini has seen what no man in England has yet seen, and pray God never shall see. He has seen the forces of Satanism organised to destroy civilsation. Two thousand of his Fascisti perished in the three years of Italian Leninism, some brutally tortured before they were hacked to death. Chilren were taught in schools that cor science has no authority over animal stincts. Red Guards were openly reruited from the police, the firemen, nd the municipal workers. Seditious propaganda was organised among the oldiers and sailors. Peasants were orbidden to reap the harvest. Engine-drivers refused to carry officers their trains. The Italian flag was torn down. Factories were seized by fanatical and drunken mobs. Murder and looting spread like a prairie fire. It was not until the Italian Government, trembling and surrendering, refused to meet the menace of a general strike that Mussolini exclaimed, Inaction is a crime," and ordered the forces of Idealism to converge on

"Discipline, Sacrifice, Work."

His idealism did not forsake him ith accession to power. Bolshevism was conquered, but everywhere was corruption, idleness and waste. He swept away Ministry after Ministry; he dismissed thousands of unprofitable Civil Servants and thousands of useless railway workers. He called for longer hours, more honest work, and lower wages. There is not one act in his life and not one word from his lips which can be cited as an effort to gain the popular favor. Italy, saved from Bolshevism, was now to be saved from economic bankruptcy. He addressed her not as a courtesan out as the mother of Italy's future. iscipline: Sacrifice: Work. These words became a trumpet from the Alps to the Straits of Messina.

A distinguished Roman said to me, 'I once heard Garibaldi make a curous remark. He said. 'I had voluneers from many countries in my army, but never one Italian peasant.' Think of that! But now in the proessions through our cities which celebrate Mussolini's triumph you may see hundreds of peasants. They had driven or tramped into the cities to march side by side with landowners and professional men, with merchants ourers, to acclaim II Luce the ader. Because of this enthusiasm of the slow-moving peasant I say that Fascism has given us a national resurgence. Mussolini is neither a usurper nor a traitor. He is our Liberator and our Leader."

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The Boy Scout Troop at St. Anthony

cially so the boys and girls. The visit of His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Allardyce-who is privilege of going to St. John's last our chief Scout for Newfoundland- summer when Field Marshal Earl Haig last September gave us much encour- unveiled the wonderful War Memorial agement and a needed ellip. Through to our fallen heroes, where the Girl his help this "First St. Anthony Troop" has been at last officially recognized part in the ceremonies. Such occasand registered at the Colony headquar- ions, which are next to impossible for ters, at St. John's. Naturally, we now most of our lads to ever attend in a feel more than ever that we are a real lifetime, would make them feel the part of the great world-wide Boy Scout movement. His Excellency's address to the Guard of Honor; consisting of Boy Scouts and the returned ment. It is a bit hard to make them World War Veterans of our little harbor, will not be forgotten for many a lav. His Excellency's kindly interest the individual was much evinced, and gave each Scout a keener regard

Our troop number 24. During the year we have met weekly. The policy an encouragement, in this most suchas been to work outdoors, summer cessful year. We are all awaiting Dr. winter, and we have had very few indoor meetings. Indoors, games and the has much to tell us and possibly some manly sport of boxing have been encouraged. Talks on health and first aid the Empire. work have also been given attention. This is the type of boy that this Mis-Outdoors, we have carried on all sorts sion is trying to help. Don't you think of Scout work and healthy games. they are a worthy lot? I am sure Some drill, just enough to ensure the that you will share with us our wish troop moving as a unit when neces- that they may become worthy citizens

for his personal duty and privilege as

We have had several picnic parades to the woods, one, on a winter day at zero temperature (needless to say we did not wear our shorts). We walked drive this one team, so keen is their and still be superior in flavor. interest in our great sport of dog driv- My Own Food Products are increasing. This added not a little to the en- ing daily in popularity. tertainment. I wish we could have taken you with us this midwinter day to Grocer, try the My Own Brand. one of the many fine ponds we have encircled by trees of spruce and fir in july9,th,tf this Northern Newfoundland. One travels easily along the well-worn Daughter trails the dog team make. We do not mind the cold for we are garbed in our light, but warm winter clothing, our delightful windproof "dickey" or cas- TO HIDE MOTHER'S INFLICTION. sock of khaki cloth, and the light sealskin boots that make traveling easy devoted daughter for two and a half and comfortable. On arrival at the years, imposed upon herself voluntary places set for the picnic everyone's imprisonement, in a downtown hotel first interest is in a good game of foot- room, to care for her mother and preball on the wide level stretches that vent exposure of the mother's mental these frozen ponds offer. These ponds condition, has come to light as a rein winter are just right for such sult of an enquiry by her father, games; snow frozen down heavily on Raleigh D. Harding, of Wilmington, ton of the ice makes a perfect field. Delaware. Some of the boys cut holes in the ice | Neither mother nor daughter had and fish for trout, but luck was against stepped out of the room after they them to-day. After two hours exhila- came to Chicago. Dreading of thought rating sport you can imagine every of confinement in an institution, the one is ready for the "mug up" around daughter, Louise, had brought the



which the boys soon have ready. The "grub" box is soon emptied and after the warming effects of the hot tea we feel more than equal to the walk home. The Orphanage boys especially, enjoyed the tea. Some who had six mugs were heard to remark: "You know Miss Baier don't allow us any tea and we do get tired of that 'nourishing'

We inaugurated, what we hope will be an annual church parade and a 'clean up" day. Rev. L. Burry has been our troop Chaplain and he has given us a deal of encouragement and his genuine interest. Some of the boys have corresponded

with Scouts in other lands. The football matches were a big feature of our winter programme. It has been rather difficult to show a real sporting spirit and develop team work, but we are getting there. We have enough Scouts and to spare for the make-up of two teams, one of harbor boys and the other of orphanage boys, and on our field, a cove in our landlocked harbor that is frozen over from December to April, we have had many a stern struggle for supremacy. We finished up with an equal number of victories to each team so that we await next winter for the grand finale!

During the year the troop raised over \$100 towards the new St. Anthony Hospital. The effort is one that (By A. C. BLACKBURN, Scoutmaster) we may well be proud of, for we pass-Quietly and unostentatiously for a ed all records for a similar event here. number of years we have been carry- The boys did all the work, making ing on Boy Scout work here. The past posters, selling tickets, churning ice year has been one of such progress cream, etc. The solicited cakes, and that I am sending a short report for money with which to make ice cream, the magazine in the hope that some buy milk and candy, and found a ready of the readers may be interested, espe- response from everybody. We had the co-operation of all St. Anthony.

I wish our troop could have had the Guides and Boy Scouts took a leading real dignity and importance of being a Boy Scout and the privilege of belonging to such a world wide moverealize the place that Scouts have in the world to-day.

Thanks are due the two "Wops" who helped teach us swimming and baseball last year; the West Chester, Pa., Council, for help to the extent of, \$30 towards the orphan boys' outfit; Miss Emily A. Fowler, Dr. Curtis, and many others who have given us help Grenfell's return for we are sure he news of "Scouting" in other parts of

sary, and setting-up exercises have of Britain's Oldest Colony-Newfound-

about five miles along a winter trail. A well known Chef of St. John's, On each occasion we had one team of says that he can make one more plate dogs to haul our grub box, axes, ket- of Soup from one tin of My Own Brand tles, etc., and all the boys wanted to Vegetable Soup than any other brand

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I know all about it; here's to Dexter Cun

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He had a three on number one on number two, missed a putt on number golfers aften do and then said Billy Phelps to this boy keeps it up We'll see the greatest golf since Rufus was a pup And when at last the nine was Bill shouted: "Thirty-On

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another record's gone." In twen; y-nine long shots and finished up the day
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proudly walked away; No matter what the future Dexter Cummings' game. Or shall he win or lose th which golfers strive to cl He still can boast that sun Golf granted every wish When he took sixty for the

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#### Doyle Predicts World Disast

LONDON, Sept. 16-The Ch publishes an interesting states credited to Conan Doyle, to the that "I have made no new plan future work as my 'guide' has way me to hold myself in readiness ! great event, of catastrophic na that is overtaking the world." He adds: "I get all spiritual nessages from my wife, who rec them from my guide and passes on to me. For the past three ! have been getting messages re o this coming disaster. Each sage indicates its nearer appr Confirmation of these messages reached me from over 60 mediu various parts of the world, who received the same information.

Doyle, however, doesn't reve nature of the disaster. Renaud's Face Powder and white), at STAFFOR

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old London, writing the histor, this thoroughfare that goes be long before the Great Fire, point in a letter to the City Press: The Alley was built before Royal Exchange, and the Pope's Tavern, which gave it its name (10 represented by a wine house) had a continuous existence for

centuries. Samuel Pepys, who freque passed through the Alley re many visits to the tavern. In 1718 the actor Quin had a in the tavern with Bowen, a fell actor who forced the quarrel on and who received fatal wounds.

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oute don't you think?) let them alone. What special qualities has she that much?" I asked (with my eye on the

The People Who Won't Let You Alone. My neighbor ruminated for a minute and then she said: "Well, she's awfulgood company and she's a good port, but I think what I like best bout her is that she knows how to t people alone. . . You know I have quite a good many guests through the year and there are a lot of them who mean to be awfully kind but they just don't know how to let you alone. For instance, there's one oman who means to be terribly helpd but she just drives me crazy by always saying: "Now I wish you would come and sit down. Don't do that now." I know what I have to do and can get it done quite easily if I am let alone, but I get so nervous all the time thinking she's going to say that. And hen there are other guests that nevr give me a chance to go into the kitchen by myself because they are so anxious to help. This woman is jusas helpful but she makes me feel that she really wants to do what will help me most and let's me ask her when I want anything, and the rest of the ime she lets me alone. I should never want to live with anyone outside of my family but if I had to pick out some

one it would be she.' The Opposite Of Officiousness. It is a very livable quality, isn't it, this capaciy to let other people alone, not only in a guest but in a house mate or a friend.

And rather a rare one! I suppose it is the opposite of off iousness and is as restful and endearing as officiousness is wearing and an-

between men are more enduring than those between women-because men are more apt to have this capacity for

time? But when is the right time you may ask? Well, how do you know when there is going to be thunderstorm? You feel it in the air, don't you? And her go, I love to Even the kindest people sometimes people who have this gift are so sensihave her here," said lack the ability to show their friends tized that they can feel it in the air a neighbor of a this particular kindness. They would when their friends want to be let guest who was just do many things for them but not that. alone. I call it a gift. It is partially departing (and to And how hard it is for husbands and that but it is also partly a technique deel so warmly to- wives and mothers and fathers some- developed by thinking much about ward a parting times to let those whom they love other people's feelings as well as your are agreed on; we eat too much, they plight. How often have we sawbones rather than a com- alone when that is what they most own. I have a friend who has just all protest; the rich and gaudy things told you that eating is a deadly trick, ing guest is quite a need. They would do anything for started writing fiction with astounding we feed on convey us to eternal rest; unless the toilers' clothes enfold you, those they love so tenderly except just success. She has been all her life the undertaken draws a bead on the unless you swing the sledge or pick; marvellously sensitive to other peo- man who eats with fiery zest. We you boobs would eat, and now behold

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decent drink to lay the dust, until we

### Tourist Expenditure

cut the rich things from the list; to-The man whose day a fine roast is adorning the menu, life is sedentary, and we can't resist. The next day, and also chary roasts and soups and pies; "Next week, and that the totaal expenditure reaching the estimate, which, of da.-Montreal Herald. when he con- perhaps," we're heard exclaiming, amounts to \$3,000,000,000, of which fronts the bill of "we'll follow up that counsel wise." between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 fare; stewed hum- And presently we're feeling seedy, our has been spent in Canada. That so as accuracy in such a matter. mingbird or bak- vitals do not function right; we are too many could afford to devote so much ed canary is bet- fat or else too weedy, our symptoms money to a matter largely of pleas- their regular vocation for a time and Crisco" says Miss Olive Allen "is that ter far than roast fill our hearts with fright; the doc- ure is a testimonial to the widespread seek relaxation, shows that as a trisco says was converged it does not smoke in deep frying, nor beef rare. One tors say, "You're so blamed greedy, prosperity which prevails. Railroad people we are learning the value of thing the doctors you've got yourselves in grievous traffic has been above the average and a bit of leisure. There is, of course,

of any kind can be quick



course, is nothing more than approxi-That so many are able to leave

to leisure, but the vacationists re-CTIFFNESS The number of vacationists is all the proportion and they are more numerous than any other class. The

> at other times. The vacation idea calls for the employment of many thousands who flaring below. cater to the wants of vacationists. This involves business of vast magnitude in itself and it has wide aug17,3mos

summer is the farmer's busy season

and his leisure, if he has any, comes

ummer resorts have had a highly ramifications in which Canada is profitable season. Tourist camps bearing an increasing part. The eshave been filled to overflowing. The timated total expenditure of our It is estimated that 30,000,000 per- national parks have had more visit- neighbours, however, indicates what a padded chair, ges as the docs advise, the cook comes sons in the United States have en- ors than ever before. All these a wide field for exploration of the should be aloof to us, proudly naming a string of joyed vacations averaging two weeks things are taken into account in tourist business is offered to Cana-

> mate, since there can be no such goal Cooking With Comfort does it smell like ordinary fats." When

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swered the little rabbit, holding back

story Lady Love, his pretty bunny advised the Little Fresh Water Crab. hopped down Lettuce Avenue until he obliging little fellow down stream to pretty thoroughfare he hopped, clip- Cress grew green and shiny and wet perty clip, lipperty lip, his little knap- with dew. ack bouncing up and down on his back and his red-striped candy cane something wonderful," all of a sudden swinging from his left paw. By and exclaimed the little rabbit, as he filled by, after a while and a laugh and a his knapsack. "Old Mr. Dog has writsmile, and nearly a mile, he came to ten a Cross Word Puzzle for the Bunthe Bubbling Brook that flowed be nybridge Bugle. It will be printed totween the Sunny Meadow and the morrow. Lots of our friends' names are in it. I hope Mother's name is

"What brings you here?" asked his there," and with a smile the little rab-

"Mother wants Water Cress," an-

her excitement she didn't stop to think that she'd have to find it first with will all be fete days.

friend, the little fresh water crab.

"Hello," shouted Timmie Meadowlouse, as the bunny boy hurried by his grass bungalow.

Stop a moment for a chat, Have you seen the Farmer's Cat?"

No, not to-day," answered the little rabbit. "Look in to-morrow's Bugle for the Cross Word Puzzle that's all about the Rabbitville people. Maybe you'll find your name in it." And away hopped the little rabbit to the dear old Bramble Patch. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

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There are many men who will exnaust their wives by demanding evthing of them; others again will them by demanding nothing. The average woman asks only that es should be fulfilled. She ill be satisfied if her husband will eep the vows he made to her at the

bunny boy, as he sped down the Old failed in courtesy towards her, and healing balm. It will oil the wheels ed, for a man is raising a new part in the Sunny Meadow. "Be has never ceased to show her that of life and make them run smoothly housemaid, and he must be sunny meadow." think for this reason: he has never sure to read the Cross Word Puzzle in he prefers her society to that of any over the ruts and furrows of

comb" must such words taste to the but also the happiness of his wife. heart of her to whom they are ten- Better a single flower on the break life happy: the eager welcome, the

Husbands might play their role on the bie

ped off to the dear Old Bramble Patch, first consideration. She will then the flattery of all is not worthy to ways at her elbow. If he were it leaving the Little Fresh Water Crab willingly allow him all the liberty be compared with the faithfulness of

has at last retired from work, and when he said: "The nearer you come her husband the friendship of other

iders her husband perfect after wound than the sharpest sword; but some freedom from him, and that

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markably clean. There may be men who go into the House of Commons to advance their private ends, but they of members of the House of Commons are there to promote the most honourable of ambitions-that of rendering service to the public in an honourable way. People talk about the spoils of

could not earn a larger income in other ways, and are not the poorer financially for their exhausting labours. We have, indeed, payment of members. Mr. Snowden, I remember, told an audience that so far as he was concerned his Parliamentary salary

It is, thanks rather to the vigilance of ... "Nor is the need for circumspe markably free from corruption now.

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afford altogether to disregard a re- tice.

"They can talk, they can interrupt, they can delay proceedings, they can. slumbering prejudices and antipathies ent with the common weal. of their fellow members against proagainst time, and fears delay.

beat the Government of the day on a arge point of principle, it can create difficulties sufficient to impel even the strongest Government to make con-

"He considers what his own supporters will stand and what his oppo- take up politics. ents will stand, and frames his meas-

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public opinion than to any ethical im- tion very much reduced by the size should be shot as a traitor if he deprovement in the race upon which of the majority which supports the serts the colours. tees some of the most formidable criticism often proceeds from the Government side of the House.

is a wonderful education for anyone. politician he incurs a responsibility. that the member of the House of Com- The whole business of the Empire and is accountable to the public for mons represents a constituency. He passes before the member for review, is a local member, the mouthpiece of and a man must be lost to all sense his private life concerns us except in local grievances, and where a con- of intellectual and moral proportions so far as it stands revealed in his polistituency has a very strong industrial and devoid of imagination who is not tical activity. What we have a right to inspired by that august procession of ask of him is that he should postpone problems, so various, meaning so private advantage to the common much for the happiness or misery of good. We have no right to pry into his ers and the powerful Trades Unions the human race, most of them baffl- domestic affairs, and I wish that these and the Federation of British Indus- ing the wit of man, and many of them were not so frequently brought before tries are represented in the House of evoking the image of times very dif-us. Commons. The brewers, the farmers, ferent from ours, and of the shocks and struggles of our ancestors, the and abrupt disappointment. Let me

been supplied for the salaries which "An old Member of Parliament once 22, 1655, when, after the elation of a are paid to Members of Parliament by observed that it was never safe, how- successful war, the spiritual reaction organisations which think it worth ever empty the House, to relax one's had begun to mainfest itself:while to be represented in the House efforts, or to speak with negligence, of Commons, but the total figure must for here were always the visitors in it was, to my apprehension, the hopeby this time be considerable, and the the Galleries, coming, it might be, from fullest day that ever mine eyes saw, every part of the Empire, whose fav- as to considerations of this world: for portant influence in determining the ourable impression was worth the I did look at—as wrapt up in you, towinning.

Rarely Come from Politicians.

of energy and direction is the thought in the world. And truly and unfeignedthat in politics much can be done for ly I thought so; as a people that have the service of man. The great ideas the highest and clearest profession "Party politics are never quite as which move the world and exalt the among them of the greatest glory, to nechanical as they seem to be. Peo- character rarely come from the poli- wit religion; as a people that have ple will talk about the tyranny of the ticians. They come from the poets been like other nations, sometimes up Cabinet and "the servile hordes' who and thinkers and religious teachers and sometimes down in our posses-

sion is created that modern politics "They are conceived in meditation but we might measure with other naare lifeless and machine-made, and and in solitude, and imply a self-suffi- tions, and as a people that has had a that the last breath has long since ciency and freedom of mind to which stamp upon them from God; God havexhaled itself from the dying lips of the politician, exposed to the stresses ing, as it were, summed all our former and strains of active life, can never glory and honour in the things that "There is great exaggeration in hope to attain. What the politician are of glory to nations in an epitome all this. Every party is composed of can do is something different. It is within these ten or twelve years past, a number of active groups forming not his business to be original, to give so that we know one another at home and reforming themselves differently a new mould to society or to human and are well known abroad. And if with each occasion and exercising dif- nature, or to make voyages of discov- be not very much mistaken we were fering modes of pressure upon the ery into the unknown; but, finding a assured—as I, and truly as I believe Minister in charge of a Bill. Nor can great conflict of interests in society, it many others did think- of a very safe a Minister, however powerful and is his mission to attempt to harmonise port. . . . But we, and these nations, however loyally served by his majority those interests under the idea of jus- are for the present under some disap-

solute little knot of men who are op- "It is here that the justification for posed to any part of his proposals. the existence of a political class is to Four able men, who act together and be found. The politician's mission is work hard, can make an impression on to make intelligible the claims of different classes and individuals in the State, and to obtain for them such if they know the House, rouse all the measure of satisfaction as is consist-

"The great statesmen of the world posals which have in them, as most have had a very concrete sense of hulegislative proposals have, a solid ker- man realities. They have not lived nel of unpopularity. And every Minis- in a world of abstractions, but have ter works with his eye on the clock. always kept before them the vision of The Government is always racing men and women and children, for the most part poor and struggling, and, "This, then, gives a minority its therefore, quick to feel the inequalichance. Though it cannot, in the end, ties and imperfections of Government

To Improve the Common Lot.

"The stuff of which politics is made is in reality very simple. Bread, coal, essions. Moreover, before a Bill is clothing, meat, houses, and land. To ntroduced to the House, the Minister help improve the common lot—this is akes stock of the Parliamentary posi- the ambition which makes, and will continue to make, the biggest and most generous men in any society desire to

"There are degrees of public spirit. ure in such a way as seems to him to There are some people in whom it is be likely to secure for it the largest instinctive and a form of genius. Thus neasure of Parliamentary support. An Bentham at the age of eighty-two experienced House of Commons man, writes: 'Never has it happened to me "And Mr. Gladstone was nervously

of others to an astonishing degree ed in this way. He is not public-spirited by instinct, because this is a note of moral genius, but he belongs to a heal the bodies of the sick. However an individual, he is enlisted under the banner of the public service; and

"It is right, then, that our politicians should be in the limelight, and that what they say and do should be on record. Nobody is obliged to go in-"A year in the House of Commons to politics; but if a man becomes a his public conduct. I do not think that

romance of which has never entirely close with a quotation from a speech of Oliver Cromwell, delivered on Jan.

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Sir.

Your obedient Servant,

(Sgd.) ARTHUR MEWS,

Deputy Colonial Secretary.

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#### Correspondence

St. John's, Sept. 21, 1925. Evening Telegram. Sir.-Enclosed please find East.

ondence, you have my per- of access to the waters of the harbour on to omit, if you choose, all the from the earliest times. except the title and the following

ction 5, sub-Section 1 (a). ection 5, sub-Section 7.

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ion 6. sub-Section 2 the above sections I have marked opy of the Bill sent to you. stice to His Excellency and his a hint or suggestion of comwith respect to the subject of

e also sent copies of this letthe Daily News and the Fish-Yours faithfully,

J. A. W. W. McNEILY.

St. John's. Aug. 21, 1925. Sir William Allardyce, K.C.M.G., Governor.

please your Excellency.

ial action thereon ome time ago I noticed that a large ion of the public navigable ters of the principal part of the our of St. John's, at the rear of remises of W. & G. Rendell and wn to me. Upon making enquiry Limited. who was doing this work I disred that it was being done by W.

knowing that such an enclosure of of the public. vigable water could not be made hout special authority by Act of Legislature and being aware that such act had been passed, I called B.E.S. Dunfield Esq., attention of the Municipal Courto the obstruction of the public

As a result of my action the matter as taken up by the Municipal Counwith the Executive Council. it was then discovered that the aurity under which the parties doing

the waters of the harbour. authority whatever for the piling on behalf of the public. of a space of about 125 ft. by 60 ft. the harbour was adduced and the ecutive Government, as I under-

The Municipal Council proceeded gainst the parties in relation to the able franchise over public property they were of public advantage. hould be given gratis to the Marine I have to point out that my client with the Marine Agency Company

Mr. Dunfield, my solicitor and the At- | ceed.

A.W.W. McNelly, Barristar, to call As a matter of fairness to these par- it to you at this office some time next sive works.

company or the subsidiary company | An early answer will oblige. recently incorporated in Newfoundland TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE is not known to my client, acting, as OVERNOR DY CERTAIN PUBLIC my elfent understands, on behalf of the Marine Agencies Limited, a local shipping company recently incorporated, is building a wharf in the neigh-

all correspondence between . This wharf is unquestionably a pub- I find that no work of construction is other purpose, and it may have been which I think of sufficient pub- words. It involves the appropriation done with the knowledge and apaccest to justify publication. As of a substantial area of public waters, proval of the Government. which constitute the approach from Ltd." is the eastward to Gill's Cove, and also any action by this Department amount of a serious obstruction of the said cove, Yours sincerely, relevant to the subject of the which is and has been a public means

I have to point out to you, what is ns, which I think should be familiar to every lawyer and doubtless well known to you, that it is Common Law, well established as such, that appropriation of public waters is a pub- The Hon, the Attorney General, lic nuisance; and this principle-has been carried out in several decisions Dear Sir. of our local Supreme Court relating to the waters of the harbour. There are, as you are aware, various remedies for this state of affairs, the principal day's date received this morning. being criminal indictment and civil action by the Attorney General of his own motion; or similar proceedings in ment in writing to the Municipal his name but upon the relation of Council accepted responsibility for some private complainant. The pro- the extension of the eastern King's per remedy applicable in this case Wharf but disclaimed responsibility seems to be a civil action in the name for the other parts of the nuisance, of the Attorney General ex relations viz., the obstruction of the Cove and of the complainant. I refer you to the the piling in of public navigable case of the Attorney General vs. Shrewsbury Kingsland Bridge

type of proceedings. My client desires to take steps protect the public interest in this matrequest your concurrence in the takconsideration the following the Attorney General, for the nurpose of review in the Supreme Court, and respectfully to request your of putting a stop to the state of a. I note that you say "I can see

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(Sgd.) W. J. HIGGINS,

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The Hon. The Attorney General,

- City. Re Wharf etc., at Gill's Cove. ment to use the eastern King's and note that if you are satisfied that and Fisheries. arf and to make extension thereof the wharf is a public nuisance the necessary steps will at once be taken

I have of course to point out that B. E. S. Dunfield, Esq., encreachment upon public waters or Barrister & Solicitor, public rights of way is, by its very and, disclaimed in a letter to the existence a public nuisance; and there nicipal Council having given any is not in the present case any question mit whatever for this the main as to whether such eneroselment has taken place: it is obvious. Even if it could be argued that on encreachment were actually beneficial to the public the 27th June, covering communicastruction of the public cove which as well as those creating it, it would tion from Mr. J. A. W. W. McNeily, ne falls within their duty, and I still be a public nuisance in the legal with regard to Gill's Cove, Water St. derstand that the parties under- sense of being a thing which must not East. I have the honour to intimate in the Magistrate's Court not to be done without legislative authority. that the same was given consideration truck the cove, but they have con- It is evident that if such were not the at the last meeting of the Executive ded and built over it nevertheless. rule, many things might be done for Government. I am directed to point sion.

by the harbour authorities I de- be given, so that the person desiring to be erected at their own expense, press. mined not to allow this clear to stop the nuisance, who is known as and to be kept in repair by them.

Neily vs. The Marine Agencies, Ltd." your conditional undertaking to act, I obstruct any public Cove, or to interam instructed to repeat the request fere with its use by the public; this There followed thereupon between that my client be authorized to pro- can only be done by Act of the Legis- before referred to is a local subsidiary

G.W.V.A. Building, concerned are pushing their opera- a week's time, and to this Agreement Dock running into millions upon some July 31, 1925. tiens rapidly shead, and the sconer will be attached a plan, which will basis as yet unknown to the public. The Hon. The Atterney General, they are stepped the less expense they confirm exactly the position as above One or other of the Bishop Companies will be at in removing the structures stated. If you should wish to exam- is also centractor to the Nfid. Light &

Four official stiention to the following to the following to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to that Mr. Higgins the proposal of the Company to the Company to

A firm of contractors, The W. I. ties I have been instructed to send the King's Wharf would necessarily Rishop Company whether the parent them copies of this correspondence.

Yours truly,

15 August, 1925. Dear Sir.-I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 12th inst. I have made enquiries into the matbourhood of Gill's Cove, St. John's I, therefore, can see no reason for

(Sgd.) W. J. HIGGINS,

B. E. S. Dunfield, Esq., Barrister & Solicitor.

G.W.V.A., Aug. 15, 1925.

Re Gill's Cove.

I have to acknowledge yours of to-In reply I am instructed to say:

1. It is understood that the Governwaters. Your letter of this morning I read to mean that the Government 1882 21 C.D. 752 as illustrating this now takes the position of approving the whole of the nuisance.

2. If this be the case, then the position is that the Government persist ter; and he therefore instructs me to in lending their approval to a public have the horour to submit ofor ing by him of an action in the name of lowing their action to be the subject

3. I note that you say "I can see no reason for any action by this Department." Action by the Department is (Sgd.) BRIAN DUNFIELD. not asked for; but merely permission to use your name as a formality in an action by and at the costs of my Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge re- client. I have made this quite clear in

Gill's Cove was being appropriated 31st, ultime, respecting the wharf be- In view of this answer my client inpiled in by persons then un- ing erected by the Marine Agencies, structs me to say that he undersands your concurrence to be refused, and The claim made in your letter that that he considers himself to be at this wharf is a public nuisance will re- liberty to take such other steps as he

Yours truly, (Sgd.) BRIAN DUNFIELD.

20 August, 1925. Attorney General, the letter sent on behalf of the Government to the Municipal Council, and tracts with the Government of New-

been made. The extension outwards of and Minister of Justice and Protector the party dealing with them. the waterfront of Rendell's premises of the public rights. Dear Sir,-I thank you for your let- had the approval of the Government

Yours sincerely (Sgd.) W. J. HIGGINS. Attorney General.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary. St. John's, Nfld.,

July 9th, 1925. Sir,-Referring to your letter of

each of public right to go unchal- the relator, has the conduct of the pro- The Government granted them the ceedings, and conducts them at his use of this extension for a period of notwithstanding a protest by the St. sual course in such cases is for the objection if not confirmed by the whatever to the Eastern King's Wharf to or protection of the public, a pro- of their clients. rivate citizen to ask permission to Courts is disposed of once for all, as it at present stands, nor to the tection which it is the duty of the law These proposals should be scrutinizse the name of the Attorney General whereas if a Government Department entrance thereen; and, the Agreement officers of the Crown to consider. ed on becalf of this country with the a proceeding to prevent a con- has the conduct of the proceedings, provides that a fonce shall be erected | These concessions were made not to nuance of an invasion of public objectors will seldom or never be along the eastern boundary of the a new industry but to a well estabsats. The person making the re- satisfied that the nuisance was attack- present King's Wharf. No reference, lished company which according to the experts employed on the other side. west is called the Relater and may be ed as effectively as it would have been whatever, is made in the Agreement Financial Post of June 5th, 1925 (copy equired by the Attorney General to by themselves. On the other hand, if to the place immediately to the eastdertake responsibility for all costs the relator,s action is not sufficiently ward, which has been referred to as shown a net average annual earning indirectly remuneration from the part-Occasioned by his action. In such thorough, the Attorney General, in Gill's Cove, and into which the sewer of \$151,116 for eight years. The unless the making the proposals to the Government. ral goes as a matter of course and intervene in the public interest to supthe action is entitled the Attorney plement it.

Son that neither the Government nor the Municipal Council has any authorinvestigation of its then franchises and investigation of its former contains and investigation of its then franchises and investigation of its former contains and it

lature. orney General the following, cor- I need hardly point out to you the The Agreement in this matter or other of these Companies has unnecessity of promptitude. The parties will be ready for execution in about dertaken public work upon the Dry ine this plan, I shall be glad to show Power Co., Ltd., for some very exten-

In the light of these facts I submit General and Minister of Justice is not

obstruct the entrance, but this is a matter that does not enter into the the public are involved and that he Agreement as between the Govern- must be relieved of his office, and also (Sgd.) BRIAN DUNFIELD. ment and the Company, Presumally, his seat in the Executive Council.

ment and the Company, Presumally, in making their plans, the Company did not consider the small section in Movine from his ministry by your Exdispute as being what is ordinarily cellency's predecessor Sir Herbert ter of the erections complained of, and ited area, really unfitted it for any ent case, particularly in so far as the of and His Excellency the Gover- He nulsance in the legal sense of those in evidence other than what has been from that viewpoint that the Com- the Solicitors for the Contractors for aspect of the matter. The question,

In making this demand I can honesttherefore, in respect of Gill's Cove, is ly say that I am not actuated by any one between the Municipal Council spirit of malice nor do I act at the The Government thought it well to not inspired by nor in collusion with lay all the facts as above before the any politicians, partisans of either sider necessary in the premises. The dinary protection of his rights. I roment have guarded the use of should not take my present course if the King's Wharf for the public, I did not feel fully justified in what which will in all other respects re- I am doing and ready to take personal responsibility for it. I am no enemy of corporations or large business interests. I recognize their value and place in the order of things. They neust not on the one hand be frightened or threatened into improprieties such as I have called attention to; on the other hand they must not from the

The only effect of my protest and to them. They must "play fair." action is this matter appears to have I have taken no part in party polibeen to speed up the work of contics since Sir Robert Bond retired struction. Perusal of the Records at from public life some seventeen years the Registry of Companies will show ago. I have never sought or desired that the Marine Agencies Ltd. was in- patronage from any political party for corporated by Higgins, Hunt & Emer- myself nor do I now.

motives of cupidity be willing parties

son on the 12th day of June 1925. The What I am doing I do at the cost of signatories to the Memorandum and many friendships, particularly those of Articles of Association are Olaf Ol- the Hon, the Attorney General and son, Victor Sydney Bennett and Fred- Mr. Hunt with whom my personal and professional relations for the past fif-The W. J. Bishop Ltd. was incor- teen or twenty years have been most orated on the 13th day of April, 1925. | cordial, and I might almost say inti-The signatories to the Memorandum mate. I attack not individuals but a and Articles of Association are Joseph principle which if allowed to persist S. Lee, Charles E. Hunt and Frederick means Government for the benefit of the rulers and not Government for

The Minister of Justice and Attor- the people. ney General Hon. W. J. Higgins is the It may be asked why I have suddensenior member of the firm of Higgins, ly seen fit to take up this unpleasant Hunt & Emerson, Charles E. Hunt, and distasteful task. As to that let me signatory to the Memorandum and say frankly that as a solicitor of some Articles of Association of W. I. Bis- seniority I am, in common with other hop, Ltd., is also a partner in the firm practitioners not associated with poliof Higgins. Hunt & Emerson, and is tics, subjected to an unfair profession-Solicitor or Law Clerk to the House al competition, a competition improof Assembly. Frederick R. Emerson perly weighed with the influence of is a signatory to the Memorandum and public office.

Articles of Association of both of the This motive may have combined above Companies, and a Junior partner with my general and growing dislike in the firm of Higgins, Hunt & Emer- as a citizen to the recent trend of matters of the kind referred to.

W. I. Bishop Co., Ltd., or W. I. Bis-However, be that as it may, having Dear Sir.—Replying to yours of the hop, Ltd., their subsidiary (owing to been moved to action I take my stand, 15th inst. I have obtained a copy of lack of information I know not which) as I am entitled to do upon the rights are at present engaged in large con- of the public whereof I am a member. The question is then whether Your for your information, I am enclosing foundland. When the above facts are Excellency can submit or tolerate a considered it must be clear that the position in relation to the legal ad-The place under discussion then was interest of the Hon. Mr. Higgins as visors of your Government which a the section between Rendell's prem- a member of the firm of Higgins, Hunt private client would not tolerate in ises and the King's Wharf, and over & Emerson in this case clearly clash- any case where there was an opposithis, I understand, no erections have es with his duty as Attorney General tion between his interests and those of

I regret to have to point out that torney General has committed an unter of August 4th, on the above matter, through the Department of Marine this position is not one which can be precedented breach of the principles regarded as an accidental or isolated which I consider should govern his ofcase. For example: The Newfound- fice; but this breach of principle is beland Light and Power Co. was incor- coming yearly less of a technical and porated on the 17th day of February, more of a practical and substantial 1924 by the firm of Higgins, Hunt & grievance in the same degree as the Emerson. The incorporators and sole Government is, unfortunately as I members and shareholders appearing think rapidly growing from a mere in the Registry of Companies at pres- collector and expender of taxes into a ent are W. J. Higgins, Charles E. grantor of and participator in large Hunt and F. R. Emerson. Mr. Hig- public concessions and a factor in the gins appears as President and Mr. actual commercial life of the Colony, Hunt as Secretary of this Company. an employer of commercial non-offi-This Company immediately proceeded cial servants in large numbers and to apply for very wide rights and con- the controller of business enterprises. And while upon this line of thought

I enclose copy of the original bill let me remark that in the present proposed to be submitted by them to case the Government is partly assistthe House of Assembly at its last ses- ing and partly protecting the Marine Not being satisfied that such a valprivate benefit under the claim that
done is to enter into an Agreement to notice to the public of private bills

The Rules of the House with regard
poses giving an ample subvention to a
done is to enter into an Agreement to notice to the public of private bills

commercial enterprise which is about gencies, Ltd., and knowing that in has requested that he be given author- Ltd., permitting this Company to put have been in several other cases this es in the same line. There is no justiredinary cases encreasement upon the ization to proceed in the Attorney an extension of about forty feet to the harbour has been jeal- General's name; and that it is usual the coutside of the Eastern portion of the King's Wharf. This extension is protest made by me in the public and a least the new enterprise pays full the King's Wharf. This extension is protest made by me in the public value for what it is given or what it

The bill was eventually put through During the past few years, large, the Legislature under suspended rules powerful and wealthy concerns have General the opportunity of knowing come into this country and entered in-Upon looking into the law I found own, instead of at the public's, ex- thirty years, at an annual rental of John's Municipal Council and even as to business relations with Governat it was practically impossible for pense and risk. This old and sound \$200.00, subject to the finally passed it contains very large ments from time to time. Their proin virtue of my position as a pri- practice has the result that as the party Government, whenever required for concessions to the Company in the way posals are made and drafted by lawate citizen to take proceedings of my objecting, having conduct of the pro- public purposes, to acquire the use of remission of duties and in the way yers and others of the highest skill official answer and action in the matown mere motion to restrain a conceedings, can adduce all the evidence of the same on ferty-eight hours noof a right to charge increased fares, and experience, who have in view, as
ter. huance of this unlawful act. The and all the arguments he pleases, his tice. The Company gets no right but without corresponding concession is proper for them, only the advantage

consideration has received from the

partial practitioner would be able to

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were disregarded in this case as they to compete with established business-

contracts which have been entere into by the Governments and given statutory authority within recent years. I have afforded the Attorney that my present course would be taken unless he acceded to my request made in the correspondence.

I have now to ask your Excellency's

I have the honour to be, Your Excellency's obedient servant, (Sgd.) J. A. W. W. McNEILY.

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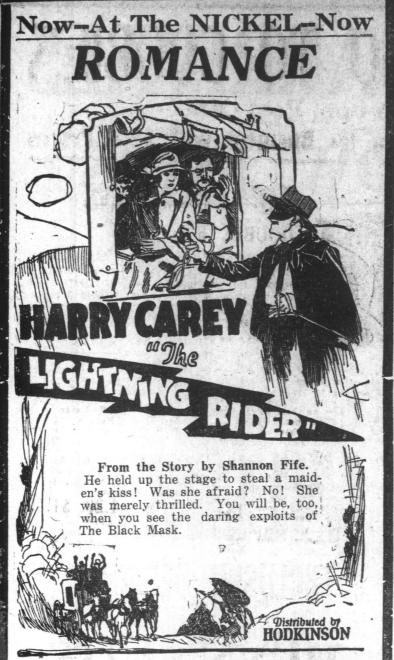
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#### Miss Gertrude Cook Lands Drowning Man

y Diamond Accords Her Full Cre-for Bringing Him Safely Back to Earth.

And yet another near-tragedy among ocal swimmers has been averted by daring and timely assistance of an-Nor have the boys of the comnunity any corner on heroism. This time it was Miss Gertrude Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, that was able to keep her head and show mettle, and to her Harry Diamond freely ascribes credit for bringng him safely back to terra firma.

The incident happened in the Ket-River, near the City Park. Mr. and, who is not an expert swimr, had crossed the river twice and apids and losing his head at the same ime was unable to keep himself afloat. According to his own story he had gone down several times and had swallowed most of the river, before Miss Cook realized that he was struggling for life and hurried to his asistance, and was able to bring him to shore after no small measure of fighting against the flow of the river.

On account of the fact that Mr. Diamond had led in considerable lively repartee among bathers of the river, his cries for assistance when he actually got into difficulties were not taken not hesitate to plunge into the threat- God. ening part of the river, and through being an excellent swimmer from training an excellent swimmer from training at the Cook nome on Christina Belvedere Orphanage Lake she had the confidence and necessary skill to be able to rescue the drowning man, piloting him out of deep water and where Miss Edith

While most of the beach is shallow.

Grand Forks Gazette, British Colum- as a pleasure to be permitted to help bia and the heroine is a niece of his those who cannot help themselves. Honor the Mayor of this city.

To the Memory

Sleep the sleep that knows no waking

laid to rest on Sunday afternoon, in of God, Who Himself showed special stationary for the past ten years, in the little cemetery of Belvedere, where preference for little ones, but they so many more of his brave comrades do need our help in a material way in

The funeral was one of the largest seen in the city for some time, there being present citizens of all creeds and classes, and his Pals in the Days of War showed they did not forget him at the end, and by their large attendance once again proved that the France are forever cemented together in the great brotherhood of kinship and will endure until the "Last Post" is sounded by the Great Commander.

"Bob Clare". What a host of memto the writer who knew him intimately, the days before '14 when peace and harmony reigned in Europe, and when Bob Clare was a leading member of the fact that those innocent little of the Catholic Cadet Corps, and one of its strongest and best supporters. The boys of the "Cadets" can ef-

ectively tell, all that he did, to make the brigade what it was, how hard and assiduously he worked to forward her interests, at no personal gain to himself, and by his cheery words of encouragement, and gentle admonition, won a name for himself that time can

ne'er efface. For a number of years he was checker at the freight sheds of the Reid Newfoundland Co., and here his geniality, and obliging manners made low workers, and from here it was with the First Five Hundred, the re-

The story of his bravery, heroism, the Boys at the finish some abler pen than mine can best describe. Those that were with him through the hardfore him that they would finally win. died as he had lived, a brave soldier

and a Catholic gentleman. will wake him from his slumbers, for Hickman; resp., Mr. W. J. Browne. | take considerable time before any he sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, but there are hearts that are ach- R. Jackman; resp., D. J. Galway. ing for him to-day in the homeland, Our Sister Associations-Prop., A. and friends that will never forget him. Richards; resp., M. A. Fraser.

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# At The Majestic Theatre!

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to two hundred little girls at Belvedere and those who have recently visited that institution must have been struck with the extreme youth of many of those motherless little number are under six years of age, The above lines are dedicated to the girls the good sisters of course do figures of newsprint production, nemory of the late Corporal Robert not seek any earthly reward. Their which show that, while production in Clare, whose mortal remains were lives are freely offered to the service the States has remained practically those children. The resources of the the newsprint producers is undoubt-Orphanage are taxed to the limit and but for the generosity of Catholic citizens in the past it would be almost impossible for those unselfish ladies to accomplish what has been done. It is therefore up to us all "Friendships forged at Gallipoli and now who have the interests of the orphans at heart to prove on Sunday next that in deed as well as in name we are friends of the orphans. It is in fact our duty to give to this good cause. Our children are proories that name recalls, bringing back vided with parents who are ever planning for them, providing them with every essential and many luxuries, but let us fathers not lose sight ones of Belvedere are bereft of their | newsprint situation, it is generally loved ones and are entirely depend- felt that the 1926 price will be \$65 a ent upon us. Let us therefore all ton. As a matter of fact, several prounite for a record collection next ducers have been selling newsprint Sunday for the Belvedere orphans.

### Postal Association Reunion.

Tuesday night at Donovan's and prov- he won't be far wrong in figuring that him extremely popular with his fel- ed a most enjoyable affair. The probably his company at the moment profits on their mills which they are duced, but still the companies should market its paper in New York rather low workers, and from here it was that Bob Clare donned the Khaki in dred, including guests, went out by \$70 a ton for its output. Of course, at the same time, they will continue more particularly to those mills definite demand for newsprint of only that Bob Clare donned the Khaki in the suburban coach. Mr. George B. some companies will be selling at to operate them until such time as which have, during the last few years, a certain amount, and its market is a Lloyd, Superintendent of the Money \$70 and, on the other hand, some will nowned Blue Puttees on the great adOrder Department, occupied the chair. be selling at \$69. Prices on this connowned Blue Puttees on the great adventure that for a great many was to

Among the guests were Mr. A. E. tinent will probably be \$70 a ton unsame thing in some of our sulphite low production costs. One who is The same thing applies, of course, they M.H.A., Deputy Mayor Martin, Mr. J. overseas at less than this figure. and dogged determination to be with G. Hodder, Deputy Minister Posts Now this price cutting must mean and Telegraphs; Mr. M. A. Frazer, lower profits for companies in 1926. President Nfid. Postal Telegraphers' Canadian companies can market their patience and resignation that had Mrs. Hughes, the following toast phite paper. The lower prices go, the characterized him right thru' and he list was taken up:—

Geo. B. Lloyd, God Save the King. things harder for American mills Nild. Postal Association-Prop., T. one mill actually goes out of busi-

seen to be getting the better of him. He was true to the land that bore him, our Guests Prop., T. Young; resp., Sensing the situation, Miss Cook did true to his fellow men, and true to his Mr. J. G. Hodder, Mr. J. T. Martin, Deputy Mayor.

> The Chairman-Prop., Wm. Campbell, sr.; resp., The Chairman. Interspersed with the speeches Annual Collection were songs from Messrs. Neville, Owen, Morrissey and R. Jackman also recitation by James L. Jack-

## **Earnings be Affected**

BY \$65 NEWSPRINT?

FRANK DISCUSSION OF THE EFFECT OF A TOO LARGE PRODUCTION.

(By Rielle Thomson, Eastern Editor, The Financial Post)

simply lisping babies, while a larger print industry in Canada is assured there being only a very few who can its output and because manufacturdo anytihng for themselves. In tak- ing costs are low. The economic ing on this arduous work of caring basis of Canada as a home for the for, training and educating those newsprint industry is seen by the

But while the ultimate future of edly assured, there is at present undoubtedly a surplus of newsprint sident of the Belgo-Canadian Paper Company, that his company would sell its output at \$65 a ton in 1926. instead of \$70 a ton, which is the price which went into effect at the beginning of this year. It is, therenewsprint stock to take stock of the position and to figure out for himself just what the immediate future holds.

For those who are in touch with the at a price below \$70 a ton this year -indeed, it has been rumored that a company, in order to find a market

for its paper, closed contracts at \$63

a ton, within recent weeks. All the newsprint mills naturally make their own contracts and, for this reason, it is hard to ascertain The Newfoundland Postal Associ- exactly what current prices are. But, ation annual reunion took place on as far as the investor is concerned, party, numbering nearly one hun- is getting something a little under

Association; Mr. W. J. Woodford, edi- products and make a profit at this therefore, that lower prices will cur- hard time standing the gaff, as far as ships and rigors of Gallipoli and the tor Telegraphers' Journal; Mr. E. J. price, but some of the smaller Ameriatal output to any appreciable extent newsprint production is concerned. appalling carnage of France tell us Devereaux, late Superintendent of the can mills will probably have their for some time, yet the cut in price that he was the same "Bob Clare" of Registration Department. Letters of profits cut materially. There is no will undoubtedly further delay the old, making light of his wounds and regret were received from the Co-doubt that, if there should be severe building of those mills which are as happy and contented to take his lonial Secretary, the Minister of price-cutting by Canadian mills, it yet only in the blue print stage. The chances, but always one resolve be- Posts and others regretting their would force many newsprint pro- output this year has increased since Posts and others regretting their would force many newsprint pro-inability to be present. After full ducers in the United States out of the beginning of January, therefore, the appropriate first the line with the support of the present of the support of the su His recent illness, the after effects justice was done the excellent din- business, or else, to transfer their the announcement of \$65 a ton for of the war, was borne with the same ner provided by the proprietress, factories to the manufacturer of sul- January might almost have been taken fewer operators there will be, but, that many mills for the first six per day and the market will either latter company has definitely indicated The King-Prop. The Chairman, although lower prices may make | months of the year have either been No more the call of the battlefields Our Country-Prop., Mr. A. E. than for the Canadian, yet it will freight concessions.

It is quite probable that some Am-

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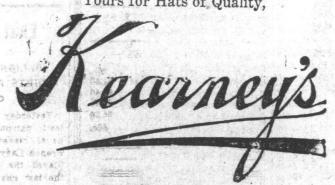
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entitled to on the money invested, but, make a good living. This applies said and done, therefore, there is they have no operating profits. In- worked themselves into a good finan- world one, although most of the Can-Hickman, M.H.A., Mr. W. J. Browne, til January, but many companies ship producers, which, although they were forced into liquidation or into

> While it is unreasonable to suppose, for granted, when it is considered selling under \$70 a ton or making United States. If the company sells

nfacturing costs feel sure that the the Swedish pulp which is turned in Canada.

Earnings will, of course, be re- to expect that this company may closely and prominently connected any other new producer coming into with the industry The Financial Post the market—no matter where he sells, the bondholders' hands, yet the out- that it is the companies with the small he is trading in a world market. production, coupled with correspondingly high costs, which will have the

Canada's best market for newsprint is the United States-this is true, but really the market for newsprint is a world market. Here is the proof. Newfoundland, which is coming into production this month. This mill will produce 400 tons of newsprint off along the St. Maurice Valley. The in Europe, it will cut out some of the Swedish manufacturers; if it markets its production in the United States it will also cut out some of

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as follows:-

Thursday, Sept. 24:

9.00-W. K. Mercer

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Fred White

Ian Johnston

J. Crawford

W. Knight

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7.15-G. H. Press

9.00-E. Taylor

7.15-D. P. Duff

9.00-E. Wills

Monday, Sept 28:

7.15-H. Fraser

9.00-R. Kennedy

7.15-J. Nunns

N. Snow

9.00-G. Freeman

B. Taylor

J. Wornell

A. G. Williams

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MOUNT CASHEL DEFEAT B. I. S. Methodists, 2 pulls to 1.

The Junior League fixtures for the season terminated on Tuesday night she Mount Cashel defeated B.I.S. Sons. Won by Ayre & Sons. Won by Ayre & Sons. There Collegiate Sixes (finals)—St. after a hard-fought game by 4 goals to ! 2. Owing to darkness setting in early Bon's vs. Feildians. Won by Feildthe teams decided to play only twenty minutes each way. In the first half B.I.S. two. After changing over Mt.

Cashel tried hard to equalize but for a Billiard Tournament, for a Parsisteen minutes the B.I.S. staved off tridge Supper, has been arranged by Sinclair all attacks. Then Mount Cashel came the members of the Masonic Club on in mass formation and equalized, between Spot and Plain sides, comand before full time sounded had mencing to-night at 7.15 sharp. The banged in two more, the game ending, schedule of games has been drawn up Mount Cashel 4; B.I.S. 2.

XESTERDAY'S SPORTS AT ST. GEORGE'S FIELD.

Despite the cold north wind yesterday afternoon, a fairly large number Friday, Sept 25: of spectators attended the sports at St. George's Field, under the auspices of the C.L.B. and C.C.C. football teams. There was little or no competition the open events, as very few of the ompetitors had turned up. Only two races were competed for, Sam Par- Saturday, Sept 26: sons, of the Guards, winning both quite easily. The Committee decided to postpone the remaining events to take place at a later date in the Prince's Rink

The Mercantille Football Sixes and Inter Collegiate events, however, proved very interesting, and considerable rivalry was displayed in competition between the various colleges Seven teams competed in the Mercantile Sixes. All the games were keenly Tuesday, Sept. 20: contested, and in the final match Ayre & Sons defeated Post Office by one corner to nil. The three silver cups. put up for competition between the Colleges, were hotly contested for. St. Bon's won the cup for the Relay Race, Methodist College won the cup for ments to play on these dates or as Tug-of-War, and Bishop Feild College near as possible. the cup for Football Sixes.

A feature of the programme was the ed by Mr. Hutton Clouston. exhibition of boxing between V. Reid | Supplementary list posted in Club and R. Reid, and S. LaFosse and J. for other members desiring to enter. Phelan. The bouts were fought in a 12-foot square ring and proved fast len refereed. Rev. Bro. Ryan very graciously presented the prizes to the victors at the close, and in doing so congratulated the various winners on their prowess.

The following is the list of events

100 Yards-1st, S. Parsons; 2nd, G. Power. Time 10 3-5 secs.

Mercantile Sixes-Ayre & Sons Bairds. Won by Post Office.

2 straight pulls. Inter Collegiate Sixes-Methodist vs. St. Bon's. Won by St. Bon's, 2 to 1. greatly appreciated by the gathering. Quarter Mile-1st, Sam Parsons; The party returned to town at 5 o'-2nd, G. Austin. Time 64 secs.

38 secs. St. Bou's vs. Methodists. Won by to another trip next year.

## T.A. Ladies'

Methodist Guards Band rendered a

programme of dance music which was

tudy architecture and meets and next entertainment will be held on . It is estimated that Willys-Over-

line, prompted by her unhappy marriage. She finally persuades John that her view is all right and comes with him to America to explain the struction to his loving, old-fashioned mother. The small town in which John lives learns of Inez's book and starts to turn her down, but she threatens to reveal their own hypocrisy. She confesses her views to John's mother, who makes her see the

Prospero Sails North

S.S. Prospero, Capt. Wesley Kean, Famous Artists to be Heard During sailed for Northern ports of call at 10 a.m. yesterday, taking a full freight Burden, Col. Cloud, S.A., S. Michael, nouncing the arrangements made by An enjoyable dance was held in the Crocker, Tilley, Constable Pitcher, the makers for the broadcasting of Special to Evening Telegram spend the day in various parts of the Gaiety Hall on Tuesday night and was Brown, Jones, Russel, Earle; Mes- some of the most celebrated artists suburbs. The excursion train to Kel- attended by one hundred and fifty peo- dames, Col. Cloud, S.A.; Clocker, Sin- in the musical world during the comligrews and the steam coach to Bow- ple. The music, supplied by the Prin- clair; Misses Cullen, Hart, Rendell, ing months. Power, Pitcher, Janes, Hoskins.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR THE

STOCK MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING. Am. Tobacco "B" .... 117% Mercantile Sixes (finals)-Post Of-General Motors ..... 105% Liggett & Myers "B" ..... 75% Timken .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Union Pacific .. .. .. .. 142% U. S. Smelting .. .. .. 48 U. S. Steel .. .. .. .. .. 122

Montreal Opening. E. J. Salt Can. Steamships .. .. .. 55 L. J. Harnum G. Heath Breweries .. .. .. .. .. 57% Can Steel .. . . . . . . . . . . . 91% Wheat Opening. F. Rabbitts Chic. Sept. .. .. .. .. .. .. 147

Chic. Dec. . . . . . . . . . . . 146% H. Worsley, Win. Oct. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 128% Dr. Carnell Win. Dec. .. .. .. .. .. .. 128 (From Halifax Chronicle, Sept. 17th,

> 1925) ST. PAUL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - "August gross was about \$2,000,000 ahead of P. C. Mars last year," said H. E. Bryam, one of the receivers of the St. Paul, arriv-

D. Macfarlane ing from a trip abroad. "September loadings, I understand, W. J. Martin are running well ahead of a year ago. W. W. Halfyard I hope our earnings for the year will J. Edwards be as good as last year, although the E Fox G. W. Rabbitts first seven months were not so good Players are asked to make arrangebecause we spend a great deal for new equipment. We are not contemplating adding any new equipment at

Gold Medal for highest break offerpresent. "I am heartily in favor of the Potter plan, and believe in all of its principles. It appears to me the only way of taking care of western reads. By and lively all the way. Mr. S. P. Cul- M.G.C.A. ATHLETES HAD ENJOY. this plan, roads that need help most will be the largest recipients. We will probably be among the heaviest bene-The M.G.C.A. athletes and Methodist ficiaries. According to information Guards Band were the guests of Rev. available. I estimate that with this Fr. Rawlins, and the Star Society, at pooling of the freight increase, total Bell Island yesterday. The program- return on our investment to us will

me of field and track events, arranged | be about 4.20 per cent. for the afternoon, took place under "Is have been much impressed with unfavorable weather conditions. The referestation of Scandinavian counchilly atmosphere kept a large numtries. I visited all the Scandinavian ber away, and it proved a hard day countries, and am under the impreson the athletes. Nevertheless the sion that the plan in effect there will . Harvey & Co. Won by Ayre & Sons. races competed for between the Guards have to be put in effect here, because Boxing Exhibition Victor Reld vs. and Bell Islanders were close and in all our pins forests in Minnesota have Ralph Reld; S. LaFosse vs. J. Phalen, teresting and there was no let up in been depleted, and a law should ge Mercantile Sixes Post Office vs. the excitement until the final event. made and enforced that where a man At night a dance was held in the cuts a tree he should plant one. In Inter Collegiate Tug-of-War-Feild- Star Hall which was largely attended this way our forests would and proved to be a huge success. The served for posterity."

WILLYS-OVERLAND CO.

BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- Willys-Overland officials have been virtually swept off clock this morning, having enjoyed Inter Collegiate Relay Race—1st, St. every moment of their trip. The Band their feet by incoming orders the past Bon's; 2nd, Feildians. Time 1 min. and athletes speak in glowing terms week. These have been averaging of the kind hospitality of the people of better than 1000 a day.

Inter Collegiate Tug-of-War (finals) Bell Island and are looking forward | As a result September production will probably reach 21,000 cars and Kent hour through W.E.A.F. and as the October programme now calls for many more stations on the W.E.A.F. 26,000 cars. Every car that can be network as can be arranged to hanbuilt for 60 days is certain to be sold. die these concerts at nine fifteen each Of the 1000 car a day schelule set for October about 35 per cent. will be first. In addition to the thirty week-Knight-engined. Demand for this pro-duct has for weeks been of record pro-the W.E.A.F. a limited number of

card party, supper and dance on The influx of cash, which this burst cast from stations in other cities.

land profits the third quarter will run | 25th, Mabel Garrison. Among these around \$3,500,000 or in any event artists who are definitely engaged for more than the \$3,171,000 of the first these programs are Homer, Garrison,

Toledo. - "Willys-Overland execu- pel, Lashanska, Seidel, Johnson, Mrs. Cook Nervous tive committee was in session considering funding of 29 3-4 per cent. pearance negotiations are now pendaccumulated dividends on preferred ing are Schumann Heink, Josef Hoff-

Of Interest to Radio Fans brated artists of the world should

Autumn and Winter. The following cable message has and the following passengers:-Mes- been received by the local distribusrs. Parsons, Lush, Peel, Pardy, White, tors of the Atwater Kent Radio, an-

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LIGHTS HOLIDAY AUDIENCES. The T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary held a portions. Yesterday afternoon and night, Ma- Tuesday night which proved very en- of sales assures, may lead to an ear- The details of these additional projestic patrons were treated to an un- joyable. The card tournament was lier consideration of the payment of grams are being worked out, as they usual clever feature entitled "That participated in by a large number, the back dividends on the preferred stock depend upon the schedules of the French Lady" in which Shirley Mason gold pieces being awarded to Mrs. than had been planned. An executive famous artists in their concert tours played the leading role. To-day is Reardigan and Mr. Gullen Following meeting of directors was held Monday through the country. The first four the last chance the public will have the serving of supper a dance was at which an effort was made to create super programs through W.E.A.F. to see it. The story is as follows: - | held, the music for which was fur an issue of prior preferred to retire will be: October 4th, Relnald Wer-John Hemmingway goes to Paris to nished by the Gem Orchestra. The the dividend arrearage.

falls in love with Madame Inex De Wednesday, October 7th. Pierretond. When he wine a prize that necessitates his returning to America he proposes to inez, but she Gas on Stomach Made reveals the fact that she does not believe in marriage and is really the author of a sensational novel along this line, prompted by her unhappy mar-

John's mother, who makes her see the light and realize the truth, and she gladly consents to marry John. Get ready for the big super special booked for Monday and Tuesday next

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**Hull Bid for Recognition** AN EMPIRE GATHERING IN AN-CIENT CITY.

(Hull Daily Mail, Sept. 2.) Tuesday was a notable day in th annals of Kingston-upon-Hull, and one which will go down in history. It was by no means the first time that far-seeing civic heads and business have united in invite and show inion officials and traders what all is, and what it is intended to be, ut it was the first time such a disinguished representative and large party had been entertained. Indeed, the function may be looked on as mething unique in the Provinces, or it is doubtful if ever such a nunerous body of really responsible and able men had ever gathered together

> tals of the world. The people of Hull have faith in the uture, and this confidence is now shared by men who are powerful in almost every one of the Empire's farflung Possessions. The facilities they were shown during the day obviously impressed them, and the dominating note of all the speeches at the banquet at the Guildhall was a desire to foster Empire trade, now rapidly oming to the forefront, the developnent of which is bound to bring prosperity to Hull and every one of its

as guests of a city except in the capi-

The hospitality extended on such a large scale was happily described by one of the guests as "a fine Imperial gesture." In reality it was a proof that Hull had something to show the 5345 world, that it was glad and proud of its past history, and had unlimited trust in the days to come.

The scene in the new Banqueting Hall (opened in the happiest manner by Sir Joseph Cook, G.C.M.G., Comissioner-General for Australia, was one of the most charming and notable of its kind in the city's history.

The programme was a triumph of organization. There was scarce any delay from the time the guests reached Paragon station until they were being officially welcomed at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor, and so smoothly and well did the arrangements for tea carry under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Guildhall that the visitors set out on their tour of the Alexandra Dock, the King George Dock, and the sail up the Humber, almost as per time-table.

#### Impressive Spectacle.

The guests were quite impressed with the scenes at the Alexandra Dock, and despite the temperature of the cold stores could not resist the attraction of seeing Australian and New Zealand mutton, and American beef, in their frozen state. The ima ship nearby. The transfer of the July following. grain by mechanical means was the greatest source of attraction save cepted cheque for Three Hundred Doltiful lines of a sailing ship lying in tender, which amount shall be open influence in the Empire. They apa dock. The fact that she had a figure- to forfeiture should a tender be achead-apparently a Greek or Roman mythological God-pleased every-

#### Wide Desire to Help.

It should be pointed out that cirguests, they also found excellent screened and of best quality, guides by great good fortune. This guests, and incidentally might prove of greater benefit to Hull, for the unguests all been staying at hotels, Coal," as the case may be, written Lord Mayor, like his immediate premade for a wider diffusion of know-

ledge of the docks and of trade. The sea trip was rather cold, particularly as the guests had for some few minutes been shown round the flat roof of one of the huge concrete Dept. of Public Works, sheds, and as visibility was not so good as would have been the case on a fine bright day, less was gained by sept21,31 this experience than was expected. Nevertheless, all voted the outing a great success, and in just three hours the guests had been able to informthemselves better of part of Hull's dock facilities and opportunities than

many lectures would have done. The time-table was only five minutes out at the disemgarkation at the Pier, but a good many wished the journey had been longer, for the first afernoon had undoubtedly cemented the friendships formed at Wembley, and in several instances had been the occasion for making more. The dismgarkation took place at 5.50.

A Striking Thought. Later in the evening followed two striking events—the official opening of the banqueting room at the Guildhall by Sir Joseph Cook, C.M.G., High ioner for Australia, and the inner in the same room, at which 300 uests sat down. The splendour of the scene in the beautiful Tudor hall was less impressive than the thought that sept2,eod



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figures who could to a great extent onsolidate and strengthen or mar and destroy the relationships which exist between this country and the other great countries of the Empire. Such an opportunity Hull has never had before and may not for many ears obtain again That there was the most cordial and happy feelings for Hull general in every guest was the Office of the Department of Public undoubted and that Hull will not lack Works until noon of Thursday, the advocates for trade in nearly all the there is no denving. It was an occadred and Forty-five Tons of Best sion when that King who granted "By your enterprise, your energy, and

> An orchestra, conducted by E. Stubbs, played selections of music in the Reception Room while the guests were assembling and during the dinner, which was served by Powolny's under the direction of Mr. Desmond, with the collagoration of the Guildhall staff. The menu was appropriately selected with the object of showing the products of various portions of the British Empire.

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Among the guests the list of whose names is too long to publish here were representatives of all parts of the Empire, and those from Newfoundland were as follows:-Victor Gordon, High Commissioner for Nfid... Rt. Hon. Lord Morris, K.C.M.G., D. J. Davies, and William C. Job.

#### Hull's Broad Outlook.

After the Royal toast and that of the Queen, Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales, and other members of the Royal Family, the Lord Mayor Councillor A. Digby Williams proposed "The British Dominions, Indian Empire, Protectorates and Mandalay

His Worship stated that he felt special pleasure in the fact that there were present every section of the Corporation to meet the representatives of the Dominions Overseas. In Hull they were not very parochial. 17 Tons, Court House and Police They believed that if the idea of a Commonwealth was to be effective, it was for every section of the community, including the great Corporations to take a part in helping the central administration. The questions had been raised in the Press whether a second great Wembley Exhibition was a paying proposition for the Homeland and for the Dominion, but speaking on behalf of the members of the Hull Corporation, he thought that the trading community of Hull never spent £3,000 to better advantage He ventured to think that Hull would reap a reward during the next ten

#### Our Share in Empire Building.

He recalled that the Corporation storage in sheds of various buildings was a very bold one, and that the nense quantities of timber and pit- except Poor Asylum, Penitentiary and Hull Corporation had contributed rops, covering many acres, was a Lunatic Asylum and to include all materially to the building up of the sight which impelled some raising of charges for cartage within and with- great British Empire. In the days of eyebrows, while the acreage of the out Municipal Limits. Government Queen Elizabeth, when the Spanish docks certainly impressed those of the House, Court House, Fire Halls and Armada threatened our shores, Hull visitors who had not previously seen Constabulary buildings, Fever and contributed the second largest conthem. They were therefore, better pre- General Hospitals, Insane Asylum, tingent towards the defence of this pared for the sights on reaching the General Post Office, Tuberculosis San- country. Hull had also contributed to King George Dock with its forest of atorium and Normal School to have the building up and developing of the ors, and the huge silo which was even quantities as required between the the representatives a hearty and sinthen sucking up grain discharged from date of contract and the last day of cere welcome. It did not naturally follow that in years to come the Mother Country would hold its own, and it might be that in the future once, when all eyes caught the beau- lars (\$300.00) must be enclosed with would surpass us in respect to their preciated what the great sister nations did in the days of trial, trouble and anxiety in the late War, and should the Mother Country ever have to fight again for freedom they knew they could rely upon them again. In Hull they believed in the expansion of the great English-speaking race. One of their great problems was unemployment, and he thought that some means could be devised for the colonies and dependencies to relieve the homeland

A Reason for Pride. The Right Hon. F. R. Ferens supported, and observed that the present decessor, had not hidden Hull's head under a bushel the last two years He was in accord with what the Lord Mayor had said as to the far-reaching Minister of Public Works. influence of the two years' representation of Hull at Wembley. They were proud, Mr. Ferens said, to have the honour of entertaining the representatives of the British Empire at Hull, and he was assured Hull would get a "quid pro quo" (laughter). Hull occupied an exceptional geographical position, and the River Humber was in close proximity to one third of the population of England. That afternoon, they had had the opportunity of viewing Hull's seven miles of river

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In the Colonies they could not grow people, "but we can supply you with as many as you want." Alluding to the object of the gathering Mr. Ferens said that he was speaking that afternoon to a representative from Calcutta, who after viewing the facilities at Hull, said that he had been send-

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than all the other overseas dor put together Concluding, the speaker thanked Hull for their "fine gesture." At Wembley Hull wonderful impression, and he suppose any part of the Empir held its end up in the same way was due to the City Fathers of eity. (applause).



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rouths of us all. Many of the nts I spoke of are very old men.

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ople in Italy will die younger

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He shook his head. 'Reis only one Christianity," he but it has taken many forms. unhappily, has lost its unifyof culture, of the higher life ation. He said: "Each nation

rag its own way out of the of materialism, and cut its ps in the rock of idealism." I

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is his extraordinary composure. feels that he is profoundly aware

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ng the nations of the earth, re-

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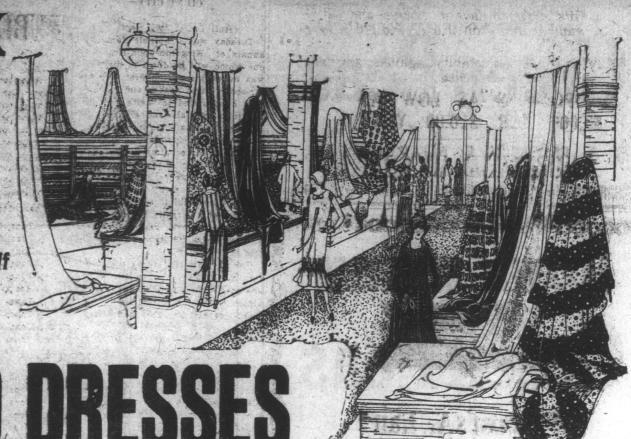
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