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P. G. BUPLER, B.C.S., M.C.S., PRINCIPAL.

#### Special Service Squadron Arrives Another event in Newfoundland, H. M. S. 'Repulse' is a battle history has taken blace with the com- cruiser of the 'Renown' class. Ton-

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night's stay they sail for England.

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together with the Light

on the 13th.

plement 1.200 men

ing of the Special Service Squadron nage 26.500; length 784 feet; beam, to the waters of Terra Nova. At 9 o'clock and on Saturday last the H.M.S. Hood, H.M.S. Repulse, Brown-Curtis direct drive turbines, H.M.A.S. Adelaide and R.F.A. Serbol passed the Narrows and steamed to Topsail Bay, their final port of call before returning to England afa ten months' cruise 'round the Em-

The Hood is the largest ship which nas ever visited Newoundland wa-The Woolworth Building in New York is the tallest building the world and yet the Hood on end would overtop it. Those who member the "Rateigh" will be surprised to know that the "Hood" is 200 feet longer.

We are offering were pleased to see the practical interest that was taken by the hads the respective Departments who ed at Topsiil. The wharf has been Ribbons, varied widths. We have al- electrically lighted and several landso made substantial reductions in ing stairs provided for the visitors, whilst the roads to it have been

much improved as well as lighted as

far as Topsail station. Gloves; also the following Dress H.M.S. Hood is the largest battleetts, which displaces 43,000 tons in Squadron, (Delhi, Dragon,, Danae, comparison with the Hood's 41,000, Dauntless), carrying to Britons in has not vet been completed, all work on her having been suspended since Calico, Quilting Pieces, Grey Lon- the terms or the Disarmament Conference at Washington, came into effect.) Tonnage, 11,200; length, 866 feet; beam, 105 feet; draft 33 feet; armament 8 15-inch; 12 5.5-inch; and 4 4-inch. H. A. Bown-Curtis geared ooo h.p., and giving a speed of 32.7

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C. L. B. Notes.

mitted to visit such a giant of the seas.

arrangements can be made, as if a large

station Tuesday, and either have their

a mug. These will be left in Topsail-

will convey the C.L.B. The boats leave

Topsail at 2 p.m. and return at 5 o'clock

All ranks will arrange for their own food

supply—the Quartermaster only supply-

the navy is very much appreciated. A

conference of the staff last night finalised

the arrangements. Lt.-Col. W. F. Ren-

dell, Brigade Major Williams, Captains

£7,000,000.

Major Windler, M.C., is arranging a live fall and winter programme. Trinity East, under Captain Pitzgerald, is progressing Emmie Parsons. splendidly. The strength is now 40 and an average attendance os 32. We congratulate Corporal Thomas Rex and Lance Corporal Graham Day and Acting Lance Corporal Cecil Randell on their promotions. The O. C. mentions Lieut. W. Bannister in his despatches to Head-

quarters as having done yeoman service The attendance barometer this week at for the company during the absence on Headquarters is rising. One hundred and leave of Lieuts. Ploughman and Randell. Overseas news by mail, in a letter dated ninety all ranks were on duty and real busy too in all departments. Excitement 31st, July from Nairobi tells us our old in running high on account of the kind friend Colonel W. H. Franklin, D. S. O. invitation extended by the Vice Admiral now H. B. Majesty's Trade Commissioner Sir Frederick Field, to the Brigade to for East Africa is much better in health visit the biggest battleship afloat, H.M.S. and has just returned from a long tour of Hood, on Tuesday next. All ranks are ex-German Rast. Tanganyika Territory. keen to accept the honor of being per This area is about seven times as large as the British Isles. Colonel Franklin is Lads will report on Sunday after the keenly interested in his duties and is glad

whether they are going to Topsail. so L. B. is carrying on so splendidly. Major Williams is glad to have a copy visit. H. M. S. Repulse. Lads will South African Regiments. Their headparade at noon sharp at the railway quarters being Church House, Cape Town We are offering the following eat enroute. Lads will also carry a congratulate our South African Comrades parcel of lunch withe their names on, and on their enthusiasm and success.

> as on the return from visiting the fleet Harold Mosdell sixteen year old twins the officers are arranging to provide hot visited H. Q. and applied for transfer to tea at the old camp grounds. Captain Field College Company, which was grant-Horsley will be in charge of the parade ed. These lads are fine specimens of and many of the officers are going along boyhood and were born at Port aux including battalion Chaplein Rev. J. Basques and are continuing their studies Dept. of Colonial Secretary. Brinton, Free transportation has been at Bishop Field College where we wish erranged by railway and the ships' boats them every success.

> > "DAILY MAIL" STAFF GIVEN NOTICE.

Last Saturday afternoon the en Saturday, Sept. 13th. Whether this indicates the closing of the paper is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons, Grand Falls reports one Church Parade held in August. Regular parades have Grand Falls, are visiting friends ar been started again in September and Country Road.

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ficers and crew are obtained from The marriage of Annie, daughter of Mr. John F. Boone, to Rev. Edward F. Bennett, took place at These are the ships that have been Bareneed on Wednesday, Aug. 27th.

our far-flung Empire the message of the nation's power. It serves to Aug. 30th, where they will visit remind us that the Empire lives. friends.

The Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic on Aug 1924, to a FIXED WHITE Light. By making Newfoundland the last 28th.

Motherland they have forged an un-We congratulate Mr. and Mrs breakable link in the chain which Albert I. Richards on the birth of a binds Britain's overseas Dominions twin (son and daughter); also Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Batten on the

Nurse Budden, of Montreal, Que., has been here recently visiting Nurse

Considerable railroad work has been started by the Government and being attended to. Quite a number of men are receiving employment in connection with the work.

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On recommendation of the Church parade to St. Michael's Church to hear the Newfoundland Regiment, C. Game and Inland Fisheries Board, His Excellency the number are going some will be detailed to of the Special paper issued by the C.L.B. Governor-in-Council has been pleased to order that, for the The Church Girl's Brigade is being or year 1924 only, the shooting dinner before leaving or carry a lunch to ganized and is making good progress. We season for wild migratory birds, rabbits and hares, will Thursday night Ptes. Richard and open on September 18th instead of September 20th. J. R. BENNETT,

Colonial Secretary.



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NEWFOUNDLAND

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(No. 6—1924)

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> W. C. WINSOR Minister of Marine & Fisheries.

Dept. of Marine & Fisheries. St. John's, Newfoundland, August 27, 1924.

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# **PROCEEDINGS**

1924

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS

(Continued.)

matter of its being railroaded the House is unanimous on the question as there exists very strong posed. opposition to the Bill as a whole. If the Government wished to promote temperance then he saw in the existing act a more perfect law than the one proposed. All the Government needed to do would be to enforce it. When the Select Coumittee was in session those who opwas simple asked that no further discussion take place during the pres ent session. He said he saw where He was one of those responsible for the introduction of the measure at the time and his regret was that it was not properly carried out. The gentlemen on the other side of the they assumed the popularity of the measure now before them. He had on hi s desk petitions from different parts of the country asking for delay of the Bill. One of those petitions was from St. John's itself and held 500 signatures. Another was from Bay Roberts and yet another from Coley's Point principally, all onthe same subject, all asking for

SIR JOHN CROSBIE, said

thought Prohibition had made many hypocrits. A t first there was an honest attempt to carry out the law both by Sir Edward Morris and later ing that there was a general letting bad to worse. If he were to go to wanted because he was Sir John Crosbie, but, let a poorer citizen go there and he finds he is treated quite differently. The idea of the governthe prohibitionists themselves with having permitted the state of affairs to exist which now prevails, because they fell down on the job and simply let things run. He thought there was a more potent law than prohibition and that was the law of awakened responsibility and moral suasion preaching and teaching of which we heard but very little recently. He voted for prohibition himself but after a couple of years trial he saw how utterly a failure it was and gave it up. He wished it to be disis not the father of the present bill, but being a member of the government he naturally had his part in it. He wished to refer to the time when Mr. Morine, as Minister of Justice, in an attemet to see the law carried out, sent a warshir to Bonavista Bay. What happened in that case, did Mr. Morine get a clap on the bace or any form of applause for his act, in trying to enforce respect

### Stall's Books

Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., Geneal Secretary of the Dept. of Social and Evangelism of the Meth. Church of Canada, who visited Newfou

reading, especially if from the various youth or adult, man or won

THE GUARDIAN OFFICE BAY ROBERTS

for law, not at all he got instead a ity. To place a booth for every Disgood deal of abuse. He had much trict at the scene of the Humber oppleasure in supporting the bill be- erations as suggested might lead to cause it aimed to bring good to the great abuses and certainly unnecespeople and because it offers a square sary expense. Another reason is deal to all.

every platform what the party intend ed. It was recognized by all that hibition has introduced more evils than it has pretended to cure, and last has not been made, and if so have to explain the cause of delay. land but to every place where it has been tried. We have had nine years And here we are as the Hon. Minister of Justice says, putting another prohibition law on the statute book. It is an honest attempt to remedy the present state of affairs and for this reason we are supporting it from The bill was reported by the Chair

man of the Committee, Mr. Puddester and on his report the House divided and the bill as amended by the Committee was adopted by a party

The bill extending the time for the Company to construct a railway on the Labrador passed its second reading and Committee stage and stands for third reading tomorrow. The House adjourned at midnight

port of Select Committee to consider. amendment to Election Act 1913 to the effect that it would be inadvisable to proceed with the matter during the present session.

MR. HALFYARD said that it was greatly to be regretted that the Comment is to give every man an equal make should bring in a report of chance, a square deal. He charged this kind for in the name of democracy it was but fair that no man entitled to vote should be deprived of the right and privilege merely because the Government refuses to move to adopt the simple expedient of placing a ballot box in every industrial centre where men away from home might be engaged at election time. He wished to assure the House that in presenting his amendment he had no ulterior motive, no thing but the simple idea of according to all men their right as citizens. He had no partisan views in mind, no thought of the bye-election pending this fall in Bonavista Bay. He thought only of the men engaged on the Humber who are to be deprived of their one great privilege. He would ask the Government if it were The Government may say it is not their fault that those men are not to be able to vote, but to the gentle men on the other side of the House he would say, you are guilty in the matter of ommission as you are in your acts of commission. When your clear duty is being pointed out to you, you are denying citizens of Newfoundland the right to vote just as clearly as if you had brought in an act to deprive them of their citi zenship. He hoped honorable members would give the question their most earnest consideration before adopting the report of the Committee, and moved an amendment to

the adoption of his bill. MR. HICKMAN said he wished to second the amendment brought in by Mr. Halfyard for he considered that those men who are engaged transiently on the Humber and elsewhere should be given the right to

MR. ASHBOURNE wished to sup port the amendment. He considered it a great hardship to be deprived of the franchise because of being away

MR. SCAMMEL said he would support the amendment for he could see no reason why the Government should not accept it. The motive behind the proposal was purely disinterested and sincere. It had no reference whatever to the possible bye-election in Bonavista this fall. He regretted the Committee had not by Dr. Brana Brake, 293 pages, cloth He regretted the Committee had not binding. Price, postpaid...... \$1.25 been able to give better reason for try one of expense and want.

time to proceed with it. THE PRIME MINISTER said the Government could not possibly consider the amendment brought in

that a candidate who wishes to get; HON. MR. MONROE said he re- his views before the electorate dur-

gretted he had not had a single sug- ing a campaign could not possibly gestion from the other. The leader do so, if he had potential voters at of the opposition does not say every industrial centre. He was whether he is a prohibitionist or not, perfectly willing to believe that MR. HICKMAN did not wish to but he suggests not, for he is more there was no sinister motive behind speak so much to the Bill as on the interested in a reduced price for liq- the proposition and wished to assure uor than its prohibition. He thought honorable gentemen opposite that through. It is quite wrong also to it was time we cut away from this nothing but the most cogent and sible legislation such as this Bill pro- jection. It was almost impossible.

MR. GRIMES did not think the MR. BROWNE said he thought Government was acting wisely in there was no chance of an intelligent denying the franchise to so many people not understanding the mean- citizens. The action is most unfair ing of the Monroe manifesto and it and he would support the amendwas his special dutydur ing the elec- ment. On being put to amendment tion campaign to make it clear from was defeated by a vote of 16 to 5.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MR. HIBBS-To ask Hon. the posed the adoption of the report the existing law was a failure and Minister of Education if it is true should be amended or repealed. Pro-) that the payment to teachers of the minority report. In this report it hibition has introduced more evils Augmentation Grant due June 30th.,

HON. PRIME MINISTER in reply said: "Most of the teachers have of experiment and our experience been paid their Augmentation in accordance with requisitions of Superintendents, but others have not been all demands in full. An increased Lose it yet win it somehow. number of teachers are entitled to service. The question of supple- Must take as he giveth the blow. requirements is at present under the You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it, consideration of the Government. Failing, yet playing the game. Committee of the whole on the

> time, ordered engrossed and sent tol the Legislative Chamber. The Retiring Allowances Bill passed all its stages and was sent to the

Upper House. put through the Committee stage and third reading.

The Finance Minister gave notice of a loan bill for the public service If you require HEALTH and STRENGTH use of the Colony and the House adjourned until this afternoon.

Friday, Aug. 15th. The House met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Warren presented a petition from residents of Pass Island on the subject of the removal of the Wireless Station there to a position nore convenient to the people.

NOTICE OF QUESTION MR. SCAMMELL-To ask Hon. the Minister of Posts and Telegraph: (a) Who is the present Telegraph Operator at Westport, White Bay, and what salary is being paid this Operator, and if any increase in salary has recently been made this Operator; (2) Who is the Marconi Operator at Westport and what salary is being paid him.

The following reply was tabled. Herman L. Pearce. No increase of salary has been given this man. Mr. Pearce also performs the duties

ORDER OF THE DAY. The order of the day having been P gone through the Prime Minister moved that the House rise to sit again at eight to consider the Loan

The speaker left the chair till 8

o'clock. NIGHT SESSION. Committee of the whole on Loan

Bill. The following resolutions were presented by Hon. the Finance Min-

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#### Making Cod Liver Oil

#### For the Guidance of facturers

. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there s no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean

3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly clean inside, before any livers are placed in it. 4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi of the foregoing accounts to any

5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have

tor the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white scum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget estir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time. with a definite policy to be inaugur-6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding ated by the Government for the enfive minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the finest business that up to now has neve white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, received proper consideration. The and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a of a good sound policy in this direction and after such trial has failed to effect Bill, the sale of "Spirits" is confined to straining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, so tion to make Newfoundland an at- any of the good its advocates hoped for. Board establishments. In Alberta the that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours traction for tourists and what she or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through was once termed the Norway of the have failed to have Prohibition; the Prosale of Beer by the glass in licensed clubs double ealice bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then New World. There must be improv- hibition Act has not broken down, for no and hotels is permitted, while in Quebec strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of date travelling facilities afforded vishe shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be itors and better hotel accommodations. Colony, since 1915, and the authorities, be sold in Quebec by the licensed "taverns,"

8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the people to visit us and to spend their have suffered breaches of the law to preliver voiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes.

9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing St. John's to Clarenville is an under powder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling.

10th. Hvery bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pau, must bewashed only with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used.

The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and lestroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

St. John's.

#### REGULATIONS For Salting Scotch Pack Herring

One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring-Large Fulle One barrel salt to six barrels herring-Medium Fulls. One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring-Matt Fulls. This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. I

'ees not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you back, unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed

Matt Fulls ...... 101/2 inches long ...... Milt or roe Medium Fulls. ... 111/2 inches long...... Miltorree Large Fulls ..... 121/2 inches long and upwards. Militor roe is a menace and a nuisance will have Medium Filling ... 111/2 inches long and upward Large Filling .... 121/2 inches long and upwards

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No drowned, stale, or scaleless herring can be used as Scotch

Pack, nor herring in half frozen state. The root cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind which is part of a general policy of that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a efficiency the government is about true, selfsacrificing patriots, sturdy tonic before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel, to adopt. He moved the adoption Christians, are also to be found in Prohiwithout any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the of the resolutions. right salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being cut off, the main bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about one inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps

the consumer in the best of health. People with bad stemachs please note that the art of cooking and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer, we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are the most healthy and efficient.

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suitable the Kye is for this service. This ship has accomodation for is often crowded with 150 to 200 and over. We cannot longer toler ate this condition of affairs, and therefore the Government is asking for this loan to buy a new steamer. of piers and sheds in St. John's i deplorable and must be attended immediately or there will be disas

Government Engineer, the Dock still seen occasionally upon the streets of around. The repairs to the Dock saloon, the withdrawal of open invitation were essential. The country is losing lots of work by not having facilities in the shops to accomodate the pairs. Hence new machinery must to be removed and the whole place put in order for the safe handling of shipping, Enlarged railway staand Deer Lake to accomodate the increased traffic at these places. St. John's must have better storage room for coal and facilities for the economic handling of this article

(To be continued.)

#### LEGISLATIVE COUN-CIL PROCEEDINGS

not result in a majority for "Prohibition." the latter Act itself, and to the Quebec It would be supported by all still unconand smugglers, and not be opposed by and while crisicism and time will reveal those of the "wets" who get now all the mistakes and omissions, it is believed that alchoholic liquor they want; and very this Bill is fairly complete for its purpose. naturally ask why they should change a The Alberta Act to provide for Governlaw which does not distress them. Many people would be too unconcerned to go to the polls. The only voters against Prohibition would be those good citizens who deplore the lawlessness they think it has caused, and who would hope for better nditions under a reasonably good law egulating the drink traffic.

Prohibition Act. No Government has not been followed, in the respects in enforced it. No government which rigidly which it differs from the Quebec Act, for enforced it could be kept in power. Effec- Government Control is a principle of the tive enforcement along our great coast- Quebec Act, and the measure before you enforcement, I say, is physically impossi- while under the Quebec Act, and here, the ble. Better enforcement than heretofore Board can make regulations regarding its is possible. A stronger Act, with "teeth own internal economy without interferin it" as I have been quoted as saying, is ence by the Governor-in-Council. In possible, but in my considered opinion, an other words, we have done to the utmost opinion I did not hold when the Prohi- constitutionally permissible limit, as it bition Act was passed, but is based on were; to make the Board non-partisan, to observation of the experience of British free the Government from responsibility North America since that time, enforce- for details, and to place the Board in such cannot take place, in the very nature of glory, and failure its own shame, not that things, and it is better to recognize the of some other body. fact, and act accordingly.

The first item was to cover a deficit couragement of a tourist traffic, a

stead of alcoholic liquors. When I say that the attempt to prohilin adopting it. bit has failed, I do not admit that the Government hoped by the adoption Prohibition Act has been honestly tried, It would be more accurate to say that we sale of wine is also so confined, but the among other things, if we are to get who have failed, to do their duty, who so-called, in towns or cities, and by the money among us. The other big vail, who have, in many cases, and in distinctions, National habits crop out, the have calculated on the profits. But to and the French of Quebec leaning to those who will say, "well, then, give the Wine. Under this Bill, both wine and law an honest enforcement before repeal- beer may be sold by the bottle in hotels ing," I say that it is, humanly speaking and grocery stores, but taverns are not impossible to obtain an honest constinuous attempt at enforcement, and that such an attempt, if made, would fail, for facilities for smuggling, moonshining and bootlegging are so pervasive that "all the King's horses and all the King's men" Narked-Down facture and sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages in this Colony. So, let's recognize facts as they are, and seek to do the

GOOD RESULTS AND BAD RESULTS. I am not ready to admit that no good results have come from the Prohibition Act, scandalously as it has been treated, to set over against the undoubted evils that have flown from it. The closing of The condition of the Dry Dock, and the licensed saloon is admittedly a good result. Nobody worth while wishes the saloon to return. Street-corners do not present the repugnant scenes not uncom mon in pre-war day. Drunken men are this city, and their number may be in creasing, but they are so infrequent as to challenge a degree of attention they would not have received in saloon days. Then, too, I am hopeful that the closing of the ed to the Prohibition Act. This, I admit, is speculative only, and over against it may be set the claim that there may have been inculcated in the young a disrespect for law more damaging to them morally than any harm which could be done to them by drinking habits. I desire in this connection to pay a tribute of respect to the living and the dead who have advocated Prohibition. It is all too common to hear them called "Fanaties" and "Hypocrites," but I wish to say that the world has reason to thank God for its fanatics, and that if there are hypocrits in the ranks of Prohibition, they are not confined to these ranks. Good men and good, and suffering obloquy and loss, breasst high, for their ideals. They may suffer disappointment over the results so far in this country, but if they will have regard to the advance of temperance in their day, they will thank God, and take

renewed courage. DRAFTING THE BILL.

In drafting the measure before you, re gard has been had to the Liquor License Act and the Local Option Act, which I am not sure that a referendum would were law before the Prohibition Act, to Act Respecting Alcoholic Liquor. Something has been drawn from each of them

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But, sir, suppose a referendum resulted ment Control and sale of Alcoholic in a majority opposing the repeal of the Liquors has been considered also, but has line. bordered by St. Pierre, Cape Breton is based on Board Control. Then, in the

In Alberta, permits to buy have to be THE PROHIBITION ACT A FAILURE obtained, for a fee, but no limit is placed As an advocate of laws to aid the en- on the quantity a person with a permit forcement of temperance, I never had any may buy, while in Quebec, no permit is sympathy with the argument that inter. necessary, but a limit of a bottle is placed ference with personal liberty was unjusti- on each sale, in which respect this Bill fiable if for the good of the community. follows and goes beyond Quebect, for here And so I was a Prohibitionst in principle, a bottle per day is the limit. I do not and voted for and supported the Prohi- understand why Alberta has adopted a bition Act both within and without this system of permits without limiting quan-Legislature. Its most ardent supporters tities unless it be that she has whole in this Colony have recognized in me, I classes of people to whom alcoholic think, a strong and willing co-worker. It liquors should not be allowed; and who is as a temperance man, convinced that could not be interdicted for any safely the attemt to prohibit has failed, that I assignable cause. Under this Bill (as well support this Act, hoping that it will help as in both Alberta and Quebec), persons of spirits, but may cause the substitution guardians or dependents. The Alberta of light wines and beers as beverages in-permit system seems to us too much like script system here, and we saw no good

SALE OF WINE AND BEER In Alberta, Quebec, and under this permitted, nor can that quality of been (Continued on page 4)

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which comes under this Bill be sold any where in this Colony by the glass. To be under this Bill at all, beer must contain three per cent. or upwards by volume of alcohol, while in Quebec the sale of all beer, and in Alberta all beer containing one per cent, or upwords, which, practically, is all Beer, is under control. The reason for not putting the sale of beer with less than 3 0 0 of alcohol under this Bill is this, that there are many places, especially in this city, at which so-called 'light beer", often including some mineral water in the makeup, and supposed not to contain more than two per cent. of alcohol, by volume, is sold, and it is contended that this sale has tended to decrease the sale of spirits, and that inasmuch as it is not intended to permit the opening here of "taverns", as in Quebcc, for the sale of beer by the glass, it is desirable in the interest of temperance that no interference shall take place with the sale of such light beers. Of course, the vendors

Thanks and Lists of Presents, 50c will continue to be subject as they are to \$1.00. now to penalties for selling over-strength beer. I confess that personally I should have liked that the sale of all beer should have come under the control provided by this Bill, and should have been sold under permit, even if it involved the opening of of insertion. The number of insertions must be specified. beer "taverns", for this would have helped in the restrictions of shebeens. It may be that later on this principle will be adopted. It would mean better beer in better places. A recent report of the Quebec Liquor Commission says that "during the last two years, the sale of wine in Quebec has increased six hundred per cent., and the sale of spirits proportionately decreased." We hope a similar result will happen here. **BOARD OF CONTROL** 

This bill provides for a Board of Control of the importation, manufacture and wholly fail were its administrators worthy and efficient. The failure of our Prohishort while. bition Act was due more to Controllers than to the defects of the Act itself. And so the Government have determined to have a Board composed of three experienced men, of high reputation, fitted to command the implict confidence of the people, paid large enough to place them above temptation to graft, and prohibited from engaing in other occupations. When 25 were published in Saturday's work, the immense detail involved, the money invested, the profits expected, and above all, the responsibility upon them of wise and honest administration, you will not grudge them good pay, Their work will be more onerous and difficult shows a substantial increase both than that of cabinet ministers. The men have not been finally chosen, but persons have been discussed, and when the names of the Board are published, implicit confidence will be felt in them.

#### SALE OF SPIRITS

sales of spirits, for beverage pur- the previous year poses, shall be by the Board, or its Board in areas having a population infrequently, inaccurate informaof five thousand or unwards a ma jority of whose electors petition for these particulars respect has been directions may be accomplished. paid to the principle of local option, wines and beers. The Bill goes fur- the menth's expiry. ate, for it throws upon those who do the uphill work of prohibiting or beartening .- Naws. closing licensed saloons. No more branches may be opened in any elec toral district than the number of members it may elect to the House of Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Smith, Vancouver, B.C., has spent the summer months with Mrs. Smith's mother. Mrs. Caroline Caravan jump of 18 feet 7 inches. Country Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Smit are here to see the town and old friends after an absence of 30 years Both are well pleased to see the provement that has taken place since

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Bay Roberts, Friday, Sept. 12, 192

### To our Patrons:

Typesetting Machine has been broken and we have to get parts from Brooklyn, N. Y. sale of alcoholic liquor. In this respect, for it, it is with difficulty we it follows and improves upon the Prohi- are publishing this issue, and bition Act, which provided for a Controll- uutil we get these parts we John's on Se er, and later, for an Advisory Board, will probably have to miss foremost in Newfoundland Eduwhich failed to function. The best Act another issue of the "Guard- cation, in person of Samuel C. were placed in unworthy or inefficient lan", but we expect to get Tkompson. For thirty seven years hands and the weakest Act would not them quickly so that we may pied the position of Assistant Men's Combination Overall Suits.

#### The Revenue

two months of the fiscal year 1924- tend. statement of the duties collected on last year and 1922-23. They are as fellows:-

1922-23.... \$130,041 49 1923-24..... 100,374.92 in excess of \$60,000 over last It is a principle of the Bill that all year and in excess of \$30.000 over

The Hon. Sir John Crosbie, is agents, in Board establishments, adopting a wise course of action tels and clubs holding the Board's should be unnounced at brief in permit. Sale anywhere of wine or tervals. During recent years he beer by the glass is not permitted. News undland public has been acbranches, shall be at St. John's, and favor red foreign correspondents that branches may be opened by the have been given advance, and not

The Expenditure figures are such a petition be confined to the more difficult to arrive at, but hers, days. sale of spirits alone or of wine and too, more publicity is desirable, and beer alone. You will notice that in the hope is that something in this

and also to the arguments of those who have advocated the sale of 30, or at the outside, 60 days after

ther than the old Local Optiin Act It is gratifying to observe that in respecting the will of the elector. the upward trend of the revenue from all parts of Newfoundland will be continues and, whilst there will, in in Local Option days it was the friends of temperance who had to Figure Department, are distinctly preparations could be made in time for all

RECORD JUMP.

We extend congratulations to Mr. Samuel Parsons, son of Capt. George Parsons, Crane's Brook, St. John, s, on Sept. 10th. Mr. Parsons made a record

OBITUARY

There passed peacefully away on Wednesday, September 10th, Grace, was here on Wednesday. at French's Cove, after an illness of a few days, Eva Maud, darling Miss Clarice Wilcox arrived and only child of Jesse and Mary from Boston, Mass., by Thursday In L. O. A. Lodge, St. John's, responds to Sparkes, aged 12 years. The news of her sudden passing plunged the community into sorrow for it was with us.

Contemplating her brief life we | ter months with relatives. free) to any part of Nfld. \$1.00 per year. To Ganada, United States Great Britain, etc., \$1.50 per year, postpaid. All subscriptions payable from this earth they bind us more from this earth they bind us more closely to the heavenly land above This case is particularly sad to the parents and relatives because; their only sou, Clayton, was and is the guest of Miss Myrtis drowned. The loss is almost unbearable to the mother as her husband is at present on the La-

brader. The late little Eva was a bright child and dearly loved by all who knew her. She was a general favourite with those connected with her in the Girl Guides, Sunday School, Mission Band and Day School. Looking upon her calm, smiling face we realized

that another tender flower blossoms in the dews of heaven. The funeral took place to-day (Friday) to the Methodist Cemetery, Rev. Chas. Howse officiating. The beautiful casket, supplied by Undertaker Baggs, was covered with magnificent wreaths A Guard of Honor from the Girl Guides and the Sunday School was in attendance. To the heartbroken mother, father and other New Arrivals in relatives the heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended.

Owing to the fact that our Heaven retaineth now our treas-

Earth alone the casket keeps, Loving thoughts will ever linger Where our darling Eva sleeps.

There passed away at St. the late Mr. Thompson has occcknown in Church and Lodge work and the cause of Education has lost an ardent worker. Left to mourn are a widow, four children, Helen, Doris, Caroline and Joan, also 4 sisters and 1 brother, to all The revenue figures for the first of whom sincere sympathy is ex-

#### Trouting Season Ending.

The 1924 Trouting Season is man, Superior, Miss Carry Dawe coming to an end. On Monday Primary; Mercer's Cove: Mr. Stephen the season closes. Quite a num- Russell; French's Cove, Miss Nellie ber of our local inland fishermen Mercer; Coley's Point: Mr. James are taking every available opportunity of getting to their favorite pools for the fish which they catch and also the privilege of an experiand also the privilege of an experi-ence with the "big fellows" that Mr. Harold Butler; Country Road, got away, the stories of which they Miss Dorcas Barrett. Methodist Su where nothing else may be sold in giving tull r publicity to re- will tell without very much per. perior, Miss F. Harvey, Primary Wine and beer in bottles may be venue matters. It is desirable in suasion. With that sport ended for Miss Reta Parsons; French's Cove, sold in the same places, and in ho- the public interest that the receipts this year the sportsmen have only Mr. Fred Hillyard; Coley's Point, to wait until the 18th when once Miss E. Rowe; Shearstown, Miss again they will get in to the open Myrtle Wilcox. R. C. High School, country. Not with rod and line Miss Genevieve Dawson, Primary, It is provided that the chief estab. corde: this information only when this time, however, for the shoot. Miss M. Brennan. Salvation Arm lishment of the Board, and two the Legislative meets, except when ing season means hard work and School, Capt May Little.

er game bird, are plentiful and with such prospects in view the sportsmen are in for some good

#### The monthly Expenditure figures Many Young Men and Women

wanting to attend desire a branch store the onus of all probability, be statements not THE UNITED BUSINESS COLLEGE asking for it, and it gives to a mapority the right to say no, whereas the prospects, thanks to economy September 8th. It would be to their inwho can attend.

> cer, B.A., B.D., is now stationed who took first place in the Broad at Britannia, Random Island. Jump at Athletic Asan. Sports, Trinity Bay. Random Island con-St. John, s, on Sept. 10th. tains some beautiful scenery and is a visitable paradise in the sum the same energy, foresight and Misses Ida Cave and Gladys
> Russell spent the week-end at
> Harbor Grace visiting friends.
>
> Ability as he has demonstrated while in charge of other circuits.
> We wish him on abundance of well-merited success.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Miss Marion I. Simmons, of Hr.

Miss Gertrude McLeod left recent seemed but a day before that she ly for St. John's, enroute to Sydney, N.S., where she will spend the win

Miss Dulcie Hierlihy was here re-

cently on a brief visit to her mother,

Mrs. R. A. Hierlihy. Miss Pauline Searle, of St. John's,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Christian and daughter, Betty, who have spent the summer months here, returned to St John's Sept. 6th.

Miss Gertie Ploughman, of Toronto, Canada, was here recently visiting her brother, Mr. J. Ploughman.

There will be a very important meeting in the Public Building on Tuesday, September 16th, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a Bay Roberts Athletic Association. Al those who are interested in Cricket, Football, Tennis, Hockey and sports in general are invited to attend.

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Examinations bring out many curi

"Oceanica is that continent which

"Parallel lines are the same dis

"Gravitation is that which, if there

"Louis XVI. was gelatined during

"Horsepower is the distance on

-Sentine

horse can carry a pound of water in

were none, we should all fly away.

tance all the way, and do not meet

mains no land."

unless you bend them."

We learn that partridge and oth ars a very successful school year. **EXAMINATION "HOWLERS."** 

else."

#### ous answers. The following, culled from various sources, are worth re nembering: "Things which are equal to th same thing are equal to anythin

P. G. BUTLER, M.C.S., the French revolution." Victoria Hall, St. John's.

"Palsy is a kind of new writer's We learn that Rev. R. H. Mer-"Letters in sloping print are hys is in his second year in college." mer season. Mr. Mercer will, no "A skeleton is a framework doubt, bring to his new circuit bones without anybody in it." something that you don't mean to somebody who doesn't believe it."

# College

the demands of business.

Young people from many parts of the ountry are going to other cities to look for positions; but they must have the upon Nathan Leopold, jr., and right business training to succeed; and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapthis they can secure at the United Busi- pers and murderers of 14 years old ness College, Victoria Hall, St. John's. Robert Franks. Their age (18 and This institution is united for, and support- 19 year-) saved them from being ed by, all its denominations and their loyal hanged. people, and is extending its operations this year by adding more rooms on the it was only two years ago when arrived from Hr. Grace last week ground floor of the Victoria Hall, now being fitted up by the L. O. A. carpenter, S.S. Wren Lost Mr. James Cook.

These rooms will be used both for its Day and Evening sessions. The College re-opens September 8th and deserves strong support and patronage.

Last year all the students of the nstitution, competent in Stenography positions and secured them in Boston, St. this year. These students can now send hull was covered by insurance. their parents at least ten dollars a weel out of their earnings.

Therefore it is a good business proposition for young men or women to prepare for business success at the United Business College and go to Boston or New York and take positions at thirty dollars per week as Stenographers and Book-keepers, and send their savings home to their parents: or they can accept positions here, starting usually at ten dollars per week, and the prospects in Newfoundland this year are brighter than for many years

It is absolutely necessary, however, to be well trained in Shorthand, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Business English, etc. The Stenographic and Commercial Departments of the United Business College specialize in this training in which its Single width tweed suitable for Mens instructors have been prepared. In fact they are the only University specialists in this work here. Therefore it is the best nstitution to attend in the country for usiness success.—Advt.

> Mr. Edward Sparks arrived from Boston, Mass., recently.

Miss Nellie Dawson, of the Avalon lelephone Co., here, who has spent her holidays in St. John's arrive home recently.

BORN.

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At French's Cove on Wednesday, Sept. 10th, after a very short illness, Eva Maud, beloved child of Jesse and Mary Sparkes, aged 12 years. Funeral takes place to-day (Friday) at 2 p m.

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