

WEATHER FORECAST.

TORONTO (Noon)—Fresh to strong westerly winds. Fair and cold to-day and Tuesday.

PROBABLE TEMPERATURE—Bar. 29.53; 4 above.

The Evening Telegram

VOLUME XLVII.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1925.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 15.

In Spite of What Competitors Say

CENTRAL UNION WORKER and MOOSE HEAD

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AUCTION.

AT 11 AM.

Thursday, January 22nd,

At the Stables of the late

MR. PATRICK MULLINS,

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1 Heavy Draft Mare, young and sound in every particular; 1 Set

Truck Harness, 1 Set Carriage Har-

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tires); 1 Box for Catamaran, 1 Cata-

maran, 1 Long Cart, 1 Box Cart, lot

day, etc.

The above are in first class order.

Dowden & Edwards,

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Jan 17, 21

Aluminum Ware!

British Make

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Milk Boilers, 2 pt. . \$1.60

Milk Boilers, 3 pt. . \$1.90

Milk Boilers, 4 pt. . \$2.35

Teapots, 4 cup . . . \$1.30

Teapots, 6 cup . . . \$1.50

Stewpans, 2 pt. . . . 70c.

Stewpans, 3 pt. . . . 90c.

Stewpans, 4 pt. . . \$1.20

Kettles Nobs, each . 10c.

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CARROTS, PARSNIPS and BEET at . . . 5c. per lb.

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LOGY BAY ROAD. PHONE: 69.

Jan 19, 21, eod

Indispensable both as a seasoning for the Kitchen and a relish for the Table

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER II.

"It's a long walk to Bright's farm," observed Mr. Crosbie, rising and strolling to the window, and stooping apparently to sniff the bowl of flowers standing on the ledge, but in reality to have a good look down the hot, dusty lane.

"Ay, do, sir," replied the sick woman, warmly; "she will be rare glad to see you."

Mr. Crosbie strode down the path, and let the gate swing behind him. He turned to the right, and walked quickly along in the glaring heat, with his eyes fixed in an almost eager way on the long straight road before him. Away in the distance appeared an object—a patch of something pink moving very slowly toward him. His pace increased, the distance lessened between this object and himself, and gradually the pink patch melted into the slender form of a girl, her bent head covered with a flapping white sunbonnet, a small basket on her right arm, and a book between her two little brown hands. She came on very slowly; apparently the heat had no effect on her, although the sun was beating on her with scorching force. Mr. Crosbie slackened his pace as they drew nearer, and at last came to a standstill. The girl was so deeply absorbed in her book that she was unaware of his presence till, looking up suddenly, she saw him just in front of her. The book dropped, a flush of color mantled her clear, transparent face, and a look of intense pleasure shone in her great blue eyes.

"Mr. Stuart! Oh, how you startled me!"

"Did I, Margery?" returned Stuart, removing his felt hat and grasping her hand firmly. "What are you made of? You must be a salamander to live in this heat; yet here you are walking along as if it were in Iceland and you look as cool as"—hesitating for a smile—"as a cucumber."

"Oh, I don't mind a little sunshine!" said the girl, with a slightly contemptuous curl of her short upper lip. "In fact, I don't feel it. But where are you going, Mr. Stuart? Have you seen mother?"

"Yes," replied the young man, turning beside her and taking the basket from her arm. "She told me you had gone to Bright's farm, and I am anxious to know how his crops are."

"He is grumbling, of course," Margery answered; "but I fancy he is, on the whole, well satisfied."

Their eyes met, and they both burst into a merry fit of laughter.

"You don't care a bit about the crops—you know you don't!" remarked Margery, severely, as she tried to banish the merriment from the corners of her mouth.

"Well, strictly between ourselves, I don't. It is a fearful confession for a farm-owner to make, but it is the truth."

"Ah, I am glad you do tell the truth sometimes!" said the girl, with a bright glance from her glorious eyes.

"You must be a witch or some sort of fairy," Stuart declared suddenly, "for prevarication, let alone untruths, always fall when I meet you."

He was watching her with intense earnestness, enjoying the sweet witchery of her beauty. For she was beautiful; her form was so slender and lithe; every limb, from the tiny feet in the rough country shoes, which could not hide their daintiness, to the small, delicately-shaped hands browned and tanned as they were, spoke of grace and loveliness. Her head had a certain imperious carriage that made the simple cotton gown appear a queenly robe, and the face beneath the flapping sunbonnet was one to intrude a sterner man than Stuart Crosbie. The complexion of pale cream white, which even the sun could not kiss to a warmer shade, the sweet, rosy mouth, the great wonderful eyes, fringed with long, dark lashes, and the mass of ruddy golden curls that twined about the brow and delicate throat were but a few of the attractions that Margery possessed. One of her greatest charms was the simplicity and unaffectedness of her manner; perhaps it was that, as yet none had whispered flattery in her



Take special care of your boy baby

Boy babies are often more delicate than girls. If you have a little son you will, therefore, want to take extra care of him. Watch his diet; for most of the ailments of babyhood are traceable to incorrect feeding.

Viol will nourish his little body, build strong bones and white teeth, make healthy blood and firm flesh, and thus see him safely through the critical years of infancy.

Many a strong man to-day has to thank a childhood diet of Viol for the splendid constitution that has remained with him throughout his life.

VIOL

The Food that Saves Lives

shell-like car, none had tried to sweep away her girlish frankness and youthfulness by adulation and undue admiration. But Margery never seemed to think she possessed beauty, nor even that that beauty was such as a queen might sigh for. She found more pleasure in tossing the hay, romping with the children, or in quieter moods, diving into her books, than in posing before her mirror; and she was quite unconscious of the exact meaning of Stuart Crosbie's eyes, which filled with a fire of admiration and ecstasy whenever they rested on her.

"Now," she said, lightly, turning her book round and round in her hands after they had been conversing for several minutes, "since I am a fairy, I shall get this question answered. Why did Mr. Stuart take such a long walk in the brooding sun which does affect him if he does not care a scrap about Farmer Bright's crops?"

"Why?" echoed the young man. "Why, to meet you, Margery?"

"Oh, how kind of you!" she returned, quickly; then, looking up with a smile, she added, "Come now—I shall begin to doubt my power. What—"

"But that is the real downright honest truth. I told Mrs. Morris it was to ask about the crops, but I tell you the truth."

"And why could you not tell mother the truth," she asked, quickly—"why not say you wanted to see me? She would have been honored at such a thought."

Stuart Crosbie bit his lip. His brow clouded for a second, then he answered quietly:

"Yes, you are quite right, Margery. I ought to have said so. Well, never mind—I will next time. And now tell me what you have been doing all this age. What is that book?"

"The Mill on the Floss"—holding it out.

"Hum! Looks dry—is it?"

"Dry!" exclaimed Margery. "Oh, it is so beautiful! Have you never read it?"

"I hardly think so," confessed the young squire. "I will look it out in the library when I get back, and dig into it to-night, when I am smoking."

"Miss Lawson doesn't approve of story-books," said Margery; "but I am not so strict."

"And how are you getting on?"

"Oh, all right! I am deep in German just now. I speak French every day when I go to the rectory. I want to be perfect by the time her ladyship comes back. Mother has told me all about her kindness to me. I can scarcely remember her when she went away, but she must be nice."

"Nice!" exclaimed Mr. Crosbie. "She is a brick—a million times too good for that old curmudgeon, Sir Hubert!"

"No one seems to like him," Margery remarked, thoughtfully—her face had grown almost sad; "but mother is never tired of telling me all about Lady Coningham—how she took me when I was a baby, and my poor, dear real mother was killed, and put me with mother Morris. I am not very old, Mr. Stuart, but I feel I can never repay her ladyship all she has done for me. Sometimes I seem to have a faint, misty recollection of the days when I first came here, and I can see a face that was—oh, so pretty and kind!"

"My mother always says Catherine Coningham was very beautiful," Stuart said, as the girl paused. "I remember her as a faded, pale woman, very kind, as you say."

"There is one thing she did—I can never, never forget," Margery went on—"that was her goodness in burying my poor mother in such a pretty spot, and putting that cross on her grave. It does me good to go there, Mr. Stuart. I almost think my mother knows I go. She must have been sweet, she was so beautiful. I always wear my locket, you know"—she put up her hand and produced a tiny heart of gold—"it is such a comfort. I wonder who I really am!"

"I think you are a princess," observed the young man, gravely; "you look it."

Margery shook her head.

(To be continued.)



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SMOKED KIPPERS.

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BARLEY
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For Children and Invalids.

FRESH OYSTERS.
FRESH EGGS.
TABLE BUTTER.

SUCCESSFUL MEN.



WALT MATON

We are prone to judge civilians by their fortunes, by their millions, viewing them with admiration if they walk with plutocrats; we behold them in their splendor, loaded down with legal tender, the successful men of the day. Yet a man may be successful in his busy world and stressful, though he lacks the gift or talent that makes money multiply; many men are striving greatly, doing stunts sublime and states, who'll be plumed by the county when their time has come to die. If success means storing plunder, Lincoln's life was but a blunder, for he never had the package that would buy a limousine; Robert Burns was always dodging creditors who sought his lodging, and for years Carlyle was hungry in apartments bleak and mean. Grant was always sorely lacking in capacity for stacking, stacking the wolf away; Patrick Henry's hat was seedy, Edgar Poe was always needy, Whitman thought the luck improving if he had one meal a day. Yet these men and many others who seemed shabby while their brothers gather in the groats and pennies, were not failures double-dyed; some of them will live in story when the plute's surpassing glory will have reached the junk-strewn bottom of fame's long toboggan slide.

20,000 Mile Voyage

Irishman's Adventure in 50-Ton Ketch
News which has just been received in Dublin that Mr. Conor O'Brien, in his 50-ton ketch, the Saorise (Erse for "freedom"), has reached Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Mr. O'Brien, who fought with distinction as a naval officer in the war, left Kingstown in June last year in his ketch to sail round the world with a crew of two. Stormy weather in the Atlantic forced him to put into Pernambuco, Brazil, for repairs. He reached Capetown in October, 1923, and Melbourne, Australia, last February. He then went to Auckland, New Zealand, and from there carried mails to the Friendly Islands, 1,000 miles distant.

Recently, his sister received a telegram announcing that he had rounded Cape Horn, South America, and reached Port Stanley. The ketch is 42 feet long.

Mr. O'Brien has so far sailed more than 20,000 miles.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE MIXTURE THAT IS US.

"I'm the queerest mixture that is us," well, we have said the felicitous thing, we have worn the smartest gown, we have shone (or think we have) in an argument, we have been cut in on again and again at the dance, we have played a successful game of bridge, we have handled a committee efficiently and diplomatically, and we throw off our wraps and look in the glass and smile at the happy, self-confident person we see there, and think him rather better looking than we realized (as he probably is in the moment of triumph) and think we really have a license to be rather proud of him.

The Pendulum Swings.
Or we reach the end of a perfectly awful day, when we have made a mistake at the office or made a fizzle of the company dinner, decided the new hat is a mistake, heard some sharp criticism of our work in the club, and met an old friend we have not seen for years and found her so much more up to date and well informed than ourselves that our ignorance is impressed upon us. We are tired, we are cross and we simply hate the looks of the disgruntled, depressed person who looks back at us from the mirror. We didn't realize she was so unattractive looking. (And she isn't under ordinary conditions). We don't see how we can put "y" like her. And it is doubtful if anyone would if she always had that mood and that expression.

The Queerest Thing About Human Nature.
She is at an age when she has not yet discovered that the queerest thing about human nature is how little it varies.

I suppose there are a few people who are always filled with humility and a sense of their own inadequacy.

And perhaps the group who are always incensed in an impenetrable armor of self-satisfaction is slightly larger.

But I think my little confessor described not only her own mind but the mind of ninety people out of a hundred when she said: "I'm the queerest mixture of modesty and conceitedness."

Who is there among us—the average folks—who hasn't had his or her moments of being rather pleased with himself or herself?

The Moment Of Triumph.
We come home from some gathering where we have done ourselves rather

Why India Swallows the World's Gold and Silver

One of the strangest of the many curious problems presented by India "is her perpetual accumulation of the precious metals," we read in "The Outlook." At this very time, "while gold and silver have been flowing in upon us in an embarrassing stream, India is the only country to divert part of that stream, and also import gold and silver directly from us in considerable quantity. Recently India drew from us \$1,760,000 in a single gold shipment, and last year she took 32.7 million fine ounces of silver, double the amount forwarded from the United States during the previous year."

Now the serious part of this, we are told, is the fact that probably "none of the gold and silver we send to India will return." The same thing is true of gold taken by India from the other nations, both at the present time and for centuries past. "India has always been a world harvester and hoarder of the precious metals."

What accounts for this accumulation of gold and silver in a country "so poor that education can be given only to a few, while a great number exist on the border of starvation?" Here is the explanation, as it appears to the writer in "The Outlook":

India has always been able to export a surplus of valuable raw materials, and until recently world-famous hand-made textiles. But, owing largely to the hot climate, hitherto her needs from foreign markets have been almost nil. Hence a trade balance in her favor payable in the precious metals. Accumulation of this incoming wealth went on for the reason that, except for the upbuilding of costly palaces, temples, and tombs, development of the country remained in abeyance. The furious hand of repeated conquerors; internal wars, religious prejudices, caste restrictions, have each operated to restrict progress. Indian capital, then, with little encouragement to work freely, presumably took the natural course of seeking hiding-places or being beaten up into personal ornaments as preferred security. Recent accumulation of this idle wealth is shown by figures which report that, while in 1906 the hoarded wealth of India stood at \$1,800,000,000, to-day it is computed at \$2,500,000,000.

500,000,000, an increase of \$700,000,000 in seventeen years. Incidentally, it has also been stated that there are 1,263,000 goldsmiths in India working day and night in reducing her capital to uselessness.



RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS COMPACT

Meets the requirements of those wishing an extra-fine compact. Supplied in all Popular Shades.

How Denmark Deals With Drunken Drivers

The police in Copenhagen have adopted the plan of submitting cases of alleged drunkenness in motor drivers to examination by a medical specialist. This gentleman, Dr. J. Fog, of the University of Copenhagen, states, as reported in "The British Medical Journal" (London), that from June, 1922, to June, 1924, he examined 200 cases of alleged drunkenness in motor drivers whose conduct had brought them within the purview of the police. We read:

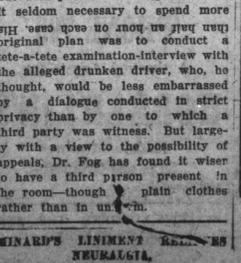
These 200 cases were classified according as they were drunk (43), slightly under the influence of alcohol (121), or sober (36). Some of the 36 may well have taken sufficient alcohol to disturb their balance and judgment, but it was considered advisable in borderline cases not to venture on a verdict likely to be overturned in the event of an appeal. Only three of the drivers were under the age of 20, and only six were over 50; sixty-five drivers were classed as "private persons," the remainder being professionals. Analysis of the cases brought out the interesting fact that the frequency with which Copenhagen motor drivers fall into the hands of the police on the suspicion of drunkenness varies greatly from hour to hour. It might have been thought that as most motoring is done in daylight most of the arrests would occur between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; but only 71 of the men whom Dr. Fog examined came before him during these twelve hours. Among the night hours, the two-hour period, 12 to 2 a.m., was the one most crowded with medical examinations, 42 (or 31 per cent. of the total) being made at this time. At first about forty-five minutes were required for each examination, but with practice Dr. Fog has found it seldom necessary to spend more than ten to fifteen minutes.

original plan was to conduct a test-a-teste examination-interview with the alleged drunken driver, who, he thought, would be less embarrassed by a dialogue conducted in strict privacy than by one to which a third party was witness. But largely with a view to the possibility of appeals, Dr. Fog has found it wiser to have a third person present in the room—though plain clothes rather than in uniform.

WINARIP'S LINDEN'S BROWN'S NEURALGIA.

Dr. Fog has found it wiser to have a third person present in the room—though plain clothes rather than in uniform.

Dr. Fog has found it wiser to have a third person present in the room—though plain clothes rather than in uniform.



Ladies' Hockey Boots!



BLACK and TAN LEATHERS.
Neat and smart looking, very comfortable for skating.

Regular Price, \$6.00 pair.
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MISSES' HOCKEY BOOTS . . \$4.00 Pair
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is the easiest and most palatable Cough Mixture that we know of to take for the cure of Coughs and Colds.

The proper time to take a mixture of this sort is immediately you feel you have taken cold. Don't wait until you have a cough for two or three days and then commence taking it.

In addition to our regular 35c. bottle we are now putting up what we call a "Family Size" bottle and which you can purchase for 60c., it contains double the amount of the 35c. one and is the best size to always have in the house.

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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

U. S. Vote

Norway Enforced for United Lost T

NORWAY TO STAY

OSLO.—The Norwegian Government has announced that it will not ratify the proposed trade agreement with the United States. The Foreign Office in Washington has stated that the ratification of the agreement would mean the loss of ten Norwegian shillings a month and the list has been drawn up by the owners' Association for Justice for the

OSLO.

The following agreement was made by the British Government and the Norwegian Government. The agreement provides for the ratification of the proposed trade agreement with the United States. The agreement would mean the loss of ten Norwegian shillings a month and the list has been drawn up by the owners' Association for Justice for the

FOUND B

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CHURCH

Of 4500 votes in the election for the Church in the City of London. The election was held on the 15th of the month and the result was a narrow one. The Church in the City of London has a long and distinguished history and is one of the most important institutions in the city.

FUNER

Acting on instructions from the General, the funeral of the late Mr. James J. O'Connell was held in the City of London on the 15th of the month. The funeral was a simple one and was attended by a large number of friends.

OTTAWA PH

Relatives of the late Mr. James J. O'Connell are invited to attend the funeral which will be held in the City of London on the 15th of the month.

Chance

The Xmas party given by the City of London on the 15th of the month was a very successful one. The party was attended by a large number of friends and was a most enjoyable one.

The L.O.A.

The L.O.A. has been elected for the year 1925. The members of the L.O.A. are invited to attend the annual meeting which will be held in the City of London on the 15th of the month.

John Newhouse of the City of London has been elected for the year 1925. The members of the L.O.A. are invited to attend the annual meeting which will be held in the City of London on the 15th of the month.

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ING TELEGRAM.

U. S. Post Office to Vote the Pound at Par

Norway will Assist the United States in Enforcing Prohibition.—781 Churches for Union, 180 Against.—Nine Children Lost Their Lives Through Fires.

NORWAY TO STOP RUM RUNNING.
 OSLO, Norway, Jan. 17. The Norwegian Government is considering legislation to prevent participation of Norwegian vessels in rum running trade to the United States. The Foreign Office, through its Legation in Washington, has obtained the names of ten Norwegian vessels identified as among those on Rum Run. The list has been sent to the Ship Owners Association and the Ministry of Justice for further action.

C.N.R.
MONTREAL, Jan. 18. The following official announcement was made this evening by Henry Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways:—Rumours have been current from time to time that the Canadian National Railways intend to dispose of their mileage in the United States, and that various forms of pressure are being applied to bring this about. All such rumours are totally without foundation. The relations of the Canadian National system as a railway with the railways of the United States and the authorities in that country are most friendly and agreeable. Should any disposition of the lines in the United States come about in the future it would be an amicable arrangement satisfactory to all.

FOUND RATED AT PAR.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. The British Pound Sterling will be back at par in the postal service for the first time since the war on Jan. 17, when, in accordance with an order of the Postmaster General, the new rate for Postal Money Orders payable in Great Britain shall be one Pound Sterling for \$4.87. The order also applies to money orders payable in Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

CHURCH UNION FIGURES.
TORONTO, Jan. 17. Of 4599 voting Churches, Missions and preaching places of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, reports of voting on the question of Union have been received by the Church Union Bureau from 911. The returns at noon to-day are as follows:—British Columbia, for 20, against 3; Alberta, for 44, against 7; Saskatchewan, for 239, against 10; Ontario, for 238, against 129; Quebec, for 49, against 11; Nova Scotia, for 14, against 4; totals, for 731, against 180.

FUNERAL HALTED.
ANNAPOLIS, N.S., Jan. 17. Acting on instructions of the Attorney General's Department, Sheriff Edwards, to-day, halted the funeral of James Symes of Litchfield, who is believed to have shot himself to death in a barn on Wednesday morning, and ordered the body held pending arrival of Investigating Officers from Halifax.

OTTAWA PHYSICIAN MISSING.
TORONTO, Jan. 17. Relatives of Dr. F. H. Powell, a prominent Ottawa physician, are making widespread enquiries to locate him. On January 6th, Dr. Powell left for

Chance Cove Notes
 The Xmas season passed off very quietly. The annual entertainment was held in the C. of E. schoolroom and about \$100.00 was netted for school and church purposes. One feature of the evening was a musical drill by the pupils with gramophone accompaniment. The little ones did their respective parts accurately and were highly complimented by the outside visiting friends.

The L.O.A. held their annual parade on New Year's Day, and were ninety per cent. stronger than in any previous year, both in number and enthusiasm.

John Newhook of Norman's Cove, left his home on Wednesday last on the eve of the great snow storm. On Monday his body was found face downwards in a heap of snow a few yards from the railroad just east of Little Harbor Crossing. He left home to go to Farnish Cove, P.E., early Wednesday hoping to return before night. Reaching Farnish Cove he quickly did his work and was ready to leave for home at one o'clock. The storm was then raging but he could not be persuaded to remain. "No money would stop me," he said. Three and a half miles from that settlement near a telegraph pole he spent his last minutes on earth. How terrifically blinding that snow storm swept over the Farnish Cove that evening, and what a world of desolation he underwent be-

Commercial Failures in Canada Last Year

FROM R. G. DUN & COMPANY'S REPORT.

Unlike the statistics for the United States, the Canadian returns for last year show reductions in both number and liabilities of commercial failures, according to the records of R. G. Dun & Co. The numerical decrease reached nearly 24 per cent., but the falling off in the indebtedness was only 2 per cent. Numbering 2,474, and involving \$64,530,975, the Canadian defaults compare with 3,247 for \$65,810,382 in 1923, and with 3,955 failures for \$78,083,952 in 1922. There were fewer defaults last year than in 1923 in manufacturing, trading and other commercial occupations, but only contractors was the indebtedness less than that of the earlier period.

Geographical analysis of the Canadian statement shows that a smaller number of failures occurred in all of the ten Provinces included in the record, although there was a decrease of only one default in New Brunswick. Only 5 failures were reported for Prince Edward Island, against 20 in 1923, while the reductions elsewhere ranged from 21 in Newfoundland to 285 in Quebec. In point of indebtedness, Ontario and New Brunswick alone had larger totals, but the increase of more than \$16,000,000 in Ontario practically offset the decreases elsewhere, the largest of which was \$9,000,000 in Quebec. The liabilities in Ontario in 1924 of \$30,403,976 compare with \$14,174,883 the year previous. In 1924 there were \$22,302,142 of manufacturing concerns. In 1923 the liabilities for Quebec amounted to \$30,969,750 and of this amount \$17,481,324 was of manufacturing defaults. Last year Quebec reported \$21,551,846 of indebtedness. The Canadian figures for two years are compared below:

Province	1924	1923	Liabilities, 1924	Liabilities, 1923
Ontario	817	844	\$30,403,976	\$14,174,883
Quebec	886	1,171	\$21,551,846	\$30,969,750
British Columbia	114	162	\$2,432,121	\$2,432,121
Nova Scotia	70	146	\$40,500	\$40,500
New Brunswick	29	50	\$1,205,000	\$1,205,000
Manitoba	262	382	\$4,627,323	\$4,627,323
Newfoundland	54	55	\$757,927	\$757,927
Prince Edward Island	5	20	\$172,500	\$172,500
Alberta	92	165	\$1,335,200	\$1,335,200
Saskatchewan	145	252	\$1,154,582	\$1,154,582
Canada	2,474	3,247	\$64,530,975	\$78,083,952

Express Passengers.
 The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S.S. Kyle at 7:25 p.m. Saturday, and joined the express which is due in the city some time to-night:—H. C. Brown, J. Cohen, F. S. Martin, Mrs. D. M. Prince and daughter, J. Evans, L. Stone, S. Lauglois and J. P. Pikey.

A travelling dress of beige kasha and gazelle is worn under a shorter jacket of beige kasha with a gazelle trimmed scarf.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13			14	
15						17	18		
20	21					22		23	
24				25		26		27	
30				31	32			33	34
35	36	37				38		39	
41	42					43		44	
45			46	47		48		49	
50						51			

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
 Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL
 1—To feast
 2—To like better
 11—Part of the head
 12—Farewell
 14—A beverage
 15—Impress
 17—Refuses to go
 18—Finds
 22—Large web-footed fowl (pl.)
 24—In place of
 24—Division of U. S. (abbr.)
 25—Beast of burden
 27—A degree (abbr.)
 28—South American ostriches
 29—Not proper
 30—A three-toed sloth
 31—Personal pronoun
 32—Conjunction
 33—Kind of nut
 35—Win a point
 40—Conquer
 41—One who gazes intently
 43—A part
 45—Cow talk
 46—Servant
 48—Short for "ever"
 49—Film
 51—Cid

VERTICAL
 1—Give up
 2—Corrode
 3—Level off
 4—Slight fault
 6—Man's name (abbr.)
 6—A letter
 7—Countrymen
 8—Untrue
 9—Horred animal
 10—Dwell
 13—Flatirons
 18—Act badly
 18—Tricks
 21—Spooky
 23—Professional entertainer
 25—Kind of tree
 26—Example in arithmetic
 30—Self possession
 32—Drive onward
 34—Day dream
 36—Tint
 37—Cordlike structure of the body
 38—Sweep of a scythe
 39—Type of bay window
 42—Baby's first word
 44—Eastern State (abbr.)
 47—American Revolution (abbr.)
 49—Established Church (abbr.)

The Ceremony of Consecration

Rt. Rev. John MacKenley Consecrated in Halifax.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 8.—Rev. John MacKenley, D.D., of North Sydney, was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Nova Scotia in All Saints Cathedral here this morning in the presence of a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the large edifice to the limit and included the Archbishop of Nova Scotia, the Bishops of Quebec and Fredericton and clergymen from all parts of Nova Scotia.

The solemn service began with the singing of the Processional Hymn "Hark, The Sound of Holy Voices." His Grace Archbishop Worrell, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada and Archbishop of Nova Scotia led in the prayer and the recital of the Commandments. Bishop Richardson, Fredericton, read portions of Scripture, following which Canon E. A. Harris, M.A., preached the sermon from the text, "Launch Out Into the Deep." The Ordination Hymn, "Lord Pour Thy Spirit from on High" was sung, after which the Bishop Coadjutor designate was presented to the Archbishop by the Bishop of Fredericton and the Bishop of Quebec. The record of the election was read by the Chancellor of the Diocese who made a declaration that the oath of allegiance and canonical obedience had been duly administered.

The Litany was recited by Dean Lundy, of the Cathedral; His Grace Archbishop Worrell then put the necessary questions to the Bishop Coadjutor who responded satisfactorily, following which the Archbishop brought the consecration service to a close with prayer.

The Bishop Coadjutor retired and returned shortly clothed in his robes of office.

"Sanitas"
 In pre-war days "Sanitas Disinfectant" was well and favourably known in Newfoundland and enjoyed ready sale amongst well informed people. It is again for sale at your Drugists. Sanitas is unique amongst disinfectants, because whilst being good for all the usual purposes of a disinfectant, it is recommended for use as a gargle, as a mouth and tooth wash and for offensive breath.

"Sanitas" is positively non-poisonous; for this reason alone, many people prefer it for household use; particularly where there are children or aged persons, Sanitas is a safe disinfectant.

The odour of Sanitas is pleasantly fragrant. Sanitas may be used without announcing the fact that there's sickness in your home. Sanitas is made by the "Sanitas" Co., of London, Disinfectant Manufacturers to His Majesty the King.

A bottle of "Sanitas" costs 35 cents. "Sanitas" is indispensable where personal cleanliness is desired.—Jan. 5, 1925

Old Collegian Campaign Workers

MEET TO-NIGHT.

The campaign organization is now completed and about 100 enthusiastic workers will meet in the Institute Room of the College Hall to-night, for final instructions. Every division leader, captain, and team worker must be present at 8 o'clock. Assignment cards giving the name and address of each prospective member to be canvassed will be distributed and the campaign started at 9:30 p.m. Old Collegians have shown, and will continue to show, a great interest in the Clinic Department, which, under Nurse Loder, is doing such good work.

Last year's survey showed that 41 per cent. of the 1754 pupils examined are under weight. Many are suffering from other defects such as eye-strain, throat and ear affections, etc. We must champion the cause of childhood and give the children a better chance in life than we ourselves enjoyed. Many a child with physical defects has been considered dull and stupid, because he showed a lack of interest in his studies. It is our duty to see to it that no physical defects retard his rightful heritage, health, happiness, and prosperity. The child with physical defects is fighting with a broken sword. Give him a full length blade and watch him perform. Dr. Brehm, while addressing the Rotarians recently, expressed high appreciation of the work of the Clinic Department of the College. Every eligible member is asked to have the \$1.00 annual fee ready when the canvasser calls, and so help to enlarge the scope of this department. Members of the Council are asked to be present at to-night's meeting and attend a special meeting at 9:30 p.m.

Fowls of Fortune
MAKING POULTRY FARMING PROFITABLE.
 If you want to go in for poultry farming, begin in a small way. To obtain the maximum number of eggs from a given number of fowls, the fowls must have been bred from a tested laying strain and they must be of the right age to give their best. Such hens are expensive, but their eggs can be bought and hatched, or day-old chicks from their eggs may be had from a reputable firm at the proper season. The chicks may be placed under broody hens, or they may be reared in a warm brooder.

Building the Brooder.
 The warm brooder is a low box about six feet long, divided into three compartments. One compartment has a floor; the second and third have no floors. Small openings are provided to enable the chicks to pass from one compartment to the other at will. The floored compartment has a strong sloping lid of wood; the second, a similar lid of glass and wood; while the third is covered with half-inch mesh wire netting.

The floored compartment is the sleeping room and must be ventilated. On one side there should be a glass window, and a thermometer must be hung in such a position that it can be seen through the window. All that is needed now is a lamp with a big well and a small burner to stand in the middle of the compartment. A cylinder of fine mesh wire must be made to surround the lamp while it burns.

The best temperature can be discovered by experiment. If the chicks crowd around the lamp they require more heat; if they scatter themselves and pant they are too hot.

The Best Hens to Buy.
 They must, of course, be supplied with a drinking fountain, and food which can be purchased already prepared. With a reliable incubator and



one or two brooders one can rear enough chicks to make a fair start in poultry farming. In the second season there will be enough stock to produce any number of fresh chicks without much outlay.

It is necessary to hatch chicks at the right time and to hatch the most suitable chicks for the ground upon which they have to feed. It is wise, therefore, to hatch several batches, watch results, and go in for the breed which gives most eggs on the spot. Good varieties are Rocks hatched in February, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds in the same month, and white and black Leghorns in March.

Exercises for Hens.
 The brooder should be placed in the open on some short grass so that the chicks may enjoy the grass under cover in bad weather and in the open in fine weather. When fully feathered they may be passed on to small huts placed on the grass and allowed their liberty. While they are growing a square of three-quarter-inch match-boarding should be bought. This quantity of wood will be sufficient to erect a shed with open wire front capable of holding fifteen or twenty hens. (No cock bird is necessary.) The shed should be at least eight feet from back to front, which should be boarded up from the bottom to a distance of two feet. Thus we have a roomy shed, not too high and open in front. A bale of peat moss litter must be broken up and spread over the bottom of the shed as deeply as possible; and a perch near the back of the shed completes the arrangement.

A bunch of cabbage or other green stuff should be hanging at a distance of two feet from the peat moss litter, so that the hens are compelled to jump to obtain a bite. This promotes exercise. The morning's ration of wheat, barley or oats must be scattered over the litter and raked in, so that the birds will scratch to find it during the day—another form of exercise. The last meal should be warm mash,

Imperial Tobacco Co.
 For all occasions you cannot buy a better cigarette than **GEMS** Positively none better

Old Collegian Campaign Workers
MEET TO-NIGHT.

Ask Grandma — She knows.
Case of Capt. Arthur

The Home of European Bison
M. MEIN.

It is doomed—the home of the European bison. The bison bonasus, which has existed there in numbers since the mammoth and the rhinoceros were common in Europe, until almost the present year. And it has been stated that a few, very few, are still to be found in the depths of their ancestral breeding-grounds—the Forest of Bialowiza. Soon however, the axes of timber-fellers will be making the silence resound in this, the oldest and the greatest of forests in Europe. Here in Lithuania is the last refuge of the auroch, as some term the Bison bonasus.

For centuries the Forest of Bialowiza was the private hunting domain of the Polish kings, and then of the czars of Russia. The Russians, since the middle of the eighteenth century, gave great attention to the raising and preserving of the auroch, the true strain of the European buffalo, and a herd of between 700 and 800 head was in existence at the outbreak of war in 1914. When, however, the German invaders occupied Lithuania, though a pretense was made of protecting the bison, it amounted to no more than a pretense. So many of the magnificent animals went to form butcher's meat that in December, 1918, only some 140 survived.

What the invaders had commenced the peasantry finished. With the departure of the troops, the peasants at once started to slaughter the buffaloes. In many parts on the fringe of the forest the animals were looked upon as an hereditary foe, owing to their depredation of crops, which they preferred to their rough pasturage. It has been stated that in September, 1919, the last of the mighty, wild bison, so famous in history, story, and legend, was killed to fill the family-pot. It has also been reported that a few—very few—still survive in the fastnesses of Bialowiza.

Anyhow, the operations of the London corporation, that has obtained concessions to fell and market the timber of this and other national forests, will in time disclose if any of the aurochs do yet exist.

The Germans, however, have had allies assisting in the work of killing off the last herd of the bison bonasus—the congener of the North American buffalo. Count Potocki possessed a famous ancestral herd of its species, but the Bolsheviks, not content with the destruction of human institutions and human individuals, deliberately exterminated this historic and irreplaceable remnant. The reason they advance is characteristic. It is that, because there was not enough of the bison for all men, no man ought to have any bison at all.

Luckily, the Bolsheviks cannot succeed in wiping out the wild buffalo of the Caucasus. These frequent the wooded parts of the high inaccessible mountain-slopes, and also the as inaccessible valleys situated where rise the head-waters of the Bjeleis, the Kischea and other rivers. It is a wild country, some thirty miles long from east to west, and about fifteen to sixteen miles in width from north to south.

As quick in pace as any horse, and outwily the chamois in climbing and darning, the Caucasus bison, exceedingly wary, with extraordinarily keen senses of sight, smell, and hearing, very seldom falls to the gun of even the native hunters. Though it appears identical with the auroch of Bialowiza Forest, this buffalo remains to-day, as three hundred years ago, much of a mystery animal as to its habits and particular characteristics. Fortunately, its home no mercantile or any other company can ever put to destruction.

SCRUBB'S (CLOUDY) AMMONIA
 For the laundry and toilet and household purposes. Added to the bath is exhilarating and refreshing. An extraordinary cleansing preparation. **40c.** a bottle.

PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD (CLOUDY) AMMONIA
 None better for every household use. **25c. 35c. and 50c.** bottle.

P. E. I. CANNED CHICKEN
 1-lb. Cans, packed under Government inspection for export **60c.** Can

CAMPBELL'S CONCENTRATED SOUPS
 All one Price **15c.** Can

MUSSELS IN BOTTLES
 Daintily Packed and fully guaranteed
35c. Bottle 3 Bottles for **\$1.00**

SARDINES in Oil, 1/4-Keg Tins
10c. Can **\$1.00** per Dozen.

Bakeapples, 1-lb. Tins.
 Montreal Sausages—
 28c. lb.

Heinz Vegetarian Baked Beans (without pork).
 Heinz Spaghetti—
 30c. & 50c. Can
 Heinz Macaroni, in Mushroom Sauce.
 Spinach in Glass and Tin.

C. P. Eagan
 TWO STORES
 DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.



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Monday, January 19, 1925.

British Justice

"If you ask a Yoruba in Lagos, a Bechuana in the Kalahari Desert, a Creole in the West Indies, a Singalese in Ceylon or an indigenous inhabitant of any territory in the scattered Dependencies of the British Commonwealth what is the unquestioned benefit his people have received at the hands of the British race, he will, in nine cases out of ten, say—British justice."

The above remark was made by a writer in a recent issue of the Contemporary Review. There is nothing original or startling in what he says, and in fact most of us would be inclined to take umbrage with anyone who attempted to dispute the statement. In these days we take justice for granted to such an extent that when we hear of an action committed elsewhere that does not conform to the standard by which our conduct is governed, and which we expect without fail of those who govern us, it attracts our attention as something out of the ordinary, and we feel highly indignant even though the injustice does not affect us in the slightest.

Back to the earliest times justice has been the foundation of our national life—in religion, government, and in business, and as the British people have extended their influence to the utmost corners of the earth, they have insisted that those whom they rule or with whom they deal shall interpret in the same spirit as themselves their duty to their neighbour.

There have been occasions in the past when for a time some form or another of oppression has gained the upper hand, but so strongly is implanted in the race the feeling that tyranny in any form is abhorrent, sooner or later, and sooner rather than later, it has been banished from our midst. This insistence on justice shows itself even in our earliest childhood. One of the first and strongest objections raised by a youngster to this or that act is that it is not fair, and as childhood is succeeded by youth it is the one and only law that governs his games.

In these days when politics, sectarianism and competition in every walk of life figure so prominently in our public and private activities it can do us no harm occasionally to produce the standard made by our fathers and see whether we measure up to it. It has been the secret of the success which has made the British race the greatest Colonists the world has ever seen, and it remains now for us to maintain and cherish this great tradition.

Comparative Revenue Statement

The Revenue collected at St. John's from July 1st, 1924, to January 17th, 1925, amounted to \$3,584,782.87. For the corresponding period in 1923-24 it was \$3,204,626.29, and in 1922-23, \$3,208,620.14. The excess during the current period is \$380,156.98 over that of 1923-24, and \$376,152.73 more than the amount of duties collected in the port in the previous year.

Obituary

MRS. ALEX. A. PARSONS.

The whole community will learn with profound regret that the home of Mr. Alexander A. Parsons, the Governor of the Penitentiary, was again visited by the Angel of Death on Saturday morning, when Mrs. Parsons passed to the Great Beyond. Less than eight months ago her daughter, Miss Gertrude, whose novel "Broken Links" had been so favourably reviewed but a short time before, was suddenly called away, and from the shock caused by that bereavement Mrs. Parsons never recovered. Among the many friends of the deceased lady her passing comes as a deep personal loss, and to her life partner so closely upon his daughter's death, it is well nigh overwhelming. She was the only daughter of the late Dr. Henry Thompson of Harbour Grace, several of whose descendants have been prominent both in the medical and clerical professions. Of the immediate relatives two sons survive, Henry R. Parsons, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Fred Parsons of this city. There are also three brothers living, Rev. James Brettie Thompson, B.D., Congregational Minister at Grenada, Minnesota; Archibald James Thompson, of Springfield, Mass.; and Jabez P. Thompson, Magistrate at Brigue.

The Evening Telegram joins with the many friends of the family in extending to the bereaved husband and the other relatives the deepest sympathy. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. from the family residence at Forest Road.

Unemployment at Humber

ONLY EXPERIENCED LOGGERS NEEDED. According to a message received by the Colonial Secretary from the Labor Agent at Corner Brook, over 100 men are out of employment there, owing to the curtailment of work and prevailing weather conditions. The warning is again repeated that it is useless for men to go to the Humber on speck as there is but little likelihood of any work starting before March. Logging operations, however, are absorbing quite a number of men in the Grand Lake area and yesterday about 30 experienced woodmen were sent there by the local agent.

Magistrates Court

A man given in charge by his wife for being drunk and disorderly in his home, has been held in custody to be examined by a doctor. Two seamen belonging to S. S. Sachem, charged with being drunk and disorderly were released on deposit. Two men for safe-keeping were discharged. A second man for causing a disturbance in his home while under the influence of liquor was granted his discharge. The complainant failed to appear against him. A woman had her husband before court this morning charging him with threatening to do her bodily harm, and otherwise using her cruelly in the home. The woman told a pitiful tale to the court how she and her three children had been ill-treated. Mr. King, lawyer for the complainant made arrangements with the court to have the man sign bonds for his future good behaviour and to pay over to the wife the sum of \$50.00 per month for the upkeep of the family. The husband decided to leave his wife and children and go to his former place of abode.

Grain Ship in Port With Steam Pipe Broken

S.S. Ingerfere, Capt. Handland, 8 days from Baltimore with a cargo of grain bound to Oslo, Norway, put into port this morning for repairs. The ship met rough weather yesterday, and at 4 a.m. when about 30 miles east of this port the main steam pipe on the port boiler gave out. The captain decided to come in here for repairs and arrived in port at 10 a.m. The Ingerfere is a modern cargo boat of 2,867 tons net. She was built in Norway and underwent a change of name recently.

S. P. A. Secretary Corrects a False Report

We are asked by the Secretary of the S.P.A. to state that the reference in his Report on Saturday to a horse in Fennsbury's Coopage, had no foundation whatever. The information was sent to him anonymously, but upon enquiry it was found that no horse was kept in the coopage.

S.S. Silvia in Port

S.S. Silvia arrived in port at 5 a.m., bringing the following passengers:—J. I. Kerr, E. B. Allen, R. Parsons, H. B. Pickings, Geo. D. McCluskey, W. H. Heston, W. E. McDonald, P. Jacobson, D. J. Griffith, A. S. Mather, Miss L. Bennett, J. L. Noonan, E. H. Tatum, Miss L. Cleary, F. P. Halley, R. Evans and 15 second class. The ship made the passage from Halifax in 41 hours and brought a large freight. The Silvia will move to the dock premises to-morrow to load machinery which was used on construction work at the Humber.

Ask Grandma — She knows.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Jan. 17th.—My wife this day might preside for a new hat which I set against the laying out of money upon which makes her angry. Yet to cover her anger she makes shift to sing a while, and is I think to annoy me being unable to keep in tune, and enough to make a man madd. I do learn this day empty the Cabal will enforce the new law on the first day of February and the eastern bond house to be the premises that Mr. Tobin did occupy, while in the west end to be the old Flatdealer office. This law do seem in many ways a good one, yet will need the very strictest enforcement to make it perfect. The weather grows very stormy after lunch, being a great drift of snow which makes the walking mighty unpleasant nor do I venture abroad because of it. This day I try to determine upon a new suit for myself, yet know not what kind to have, and my choice even more limited by the extent of my purse which is very empty from the payment of my wife's bills. I am at a cross between a serge and a Harris tweed, and methinks I must toss a coin to see which I shall choose. But Lord, I am so weary of choosing, that I am for playing at Bridge this night, I did have the worst possible luck and do lose what money I had put aside to buy a new suit. So home in great rage with myself for my foolishness, and do resolve never again to play at cards for money.

Jan. 18th.—(Lord's Day)—Lay long, being somewhat tired after last night's card game, and worried to boot, that I should lose so much money. Anon up and my wife insists that I take her country for a walk which I am little inclined to do, yet since the wretch wishes it, must humour her. But Lord, I do freeze all over, and was gripped with the cold to be so severe there a year ago. My wife feels it greatly, and her nose as red as a whisky bibber's which I do remark in fun but makes the wretch as mad as a devil, albeit she cannot berate me, being too chilled to speak. Povey coming to see me this night, we did have much discourse of the new year mill which will he says, be constructed this year. Povey do think it likely to be a paying business, which I hone is true, albeit divers others do think it problematical.

Severe Storm With Intense Frost

ON WEST COAST—MAIN LINE BLOCKED NEAR STEPHENVILLE. During the past forty-eight hours a strong N.W. gale with intense frost has prevailed over the West Coast. The weather has been reported very severe between Stephenville and St. George's, and along the Gaff Topsails. Yesterday was one of the coldest on record on the West Coast, the glass registering from 20 to 30 below, while on the eastern end it was not so cold, averaging 10 below. Along the Gaff Topsails it was 30 below, Bishop's Falls 26 below and this morning there was no noticeable change in the temperature. Coupled with the frosty weather, ground drift prevails over the open parts of the railway line, with the result that the cuts have rapidly filled, and in trainmen are having a strenuous time trying to keep the service open. The worst of the storm has been felt between Stephenville and St. George's. Yesterday a west bound train with two engines and push plow attached became stalled just west of Stephenville Crossing, and as far as can be learned the train still remains in the same position. A rotary plow left St. George's at 5 o'clock this morning to open up this end of the line. The east bound express with the Kyle's mail and passengers which left Port aux Basques last night, is also held up as a result, and she is not expected to reach the city until Wednesday. The train schedule to go out at 1 o'clock to-day has been cancelled until Thursday.

Ask Grandma — She knows.

Guest Relief Fund table with columns for names and amounts.

Cross Country Train Cancelled

Local Train for Bishop's Falls Only. The cross country express for to-morrow has been cancelled. The next express will leave St. John's on Thursday at 1 p.m., and it is expected this train will make connections with S. S. Kyle at Port aux Basques for foreign points. For the convenience of local passengers a train will leave the depot at 1 p.m. to-morrow for points as far as Bishop's Falls. It is probable that a first class car will be attached in order to accommodate people as far as Charnville, and a second class car will take care of the traffic as far as Bishop's Falls.

Nothing in Particular

I think it was Jones who caused my downfall in the first instance. Up to that time I had always liked the fellow but I positively hate him now for he has made me one of the victims to a crase which seems to have upset the entire civilized world. He rushed into my office one morning, not so very long ago, and threw on my desk a scrap of newspaper, on which was printed a yreid looking checkerboard affair with numbered squares. I told him that I had left all thoughts of graphs behind me when I left school. He turned a scornful eye on me. "This isn't a graph," he said, "it's a cross word puzzle." He then explained the how of the rotten thing and begged my help in its solution as he had to bring it home to his grandmother at lunch time. My sympathy complex, as the physicist would say, is very strong, and I had to help Jones out. By dint of much concentration I solved his puzzle and sent him on his way, rejoicing. I thought I was finished with cross word puzzles but I have never suffered a fonder delusion. The following morning, looking through my Daily News over breakfast, I discovered one of the accursed things staring me in the face. Idly I tried to work out bits of it, and before I realised what had happened, I was gripped with the desire to solve it. An hour later I was still wrestling with the dictionary, a gazetteer, a thesaurus, and the cross word puzzle. I was late for work, yet I had to get that darned puzzle out. The difficulty was solved by a telephone message to the office stating that I was ill. All this happened a long time ago, but I still have the fever. I know how idiotic it is but I just can't help myself. I feel that I could cheerfully murder every author of a cross word puzzle, but I am equally certain that if the craze were dropped I should be so disappointed that I would have to commit suicide. This in itself presents another problem. Would it be better to commit suicide than to be driven to an insane asylum. Instantly must be the natural corollary to the brain fag caused by finding the chemical symbols of Iodine or silica, or worse still discovering which of the many towns in Jugos Slavia fits the puzzle. Even the dictionary frequently falls short of the vocabulary of the cross word puzzle man. I have found dozens of words in the puzzles that Webster was not even casually acquainted with. I feel sure that a cross word puzzle every morning would cause me to come to a bad end. I hate to think of what lies in store for me now that even the Telegram has fallen a victim to this vile infliction on the already greatly overburdened human race. They drive me nearly frantic when I do them every morning. When I have them there before me even food I must be scornful. Cross word puzzles on the table, cross words from my lips are flowing. How I hate the beastly habit but it simply keeps on growing. I have now discarded novels, all I read are dictionaries, and I'm constantly devouring French or Dutch vocabularies. Work is now a thing beyond me till I've found the right solution. To the morning paper's beastly cross

A Successful Test

A very successful broadcasting test was carried out by J. J. Collins, from his home, 9 Field Street yesterday afternoon. A concert programme of gramophone selections was on the air from 4.30 to 5.30, and the large number of listeners were delighted with the loud and distinct tones of the music. Many were the telephone calls received by Mr. Collins, and he has every reason to feel proud of the splendid results obtained. The set is a 10 watt with 2 U.V. 202-5 watt tubes as modulators, and 2 U.V. 202.5 watt tubes as oscillators. It has a wave length of 300 meters.

Obituary

FRED LEWIS. We regret to learn of the passing of Mr. Fred Lewis at the age of 75 years, which occurred this morning after an illness of 12 months duration. The late Fred Lewis has been pilot out of St. John's for a long number of years and is the last of the old family of that name. He took a keen interest in the annual Regatta and in his younger days coxswained many a crew first to the winning post. In 1872 he built the Lady of the Lake which captured practically all the races in that year. Mr. Lewis was three times married, his first wife being Miss Ebsary of the Southside. His second wife was Mrs. Scott. His widow, Miss Critch, whom he married about ten years ago and by whom he had two children, Margaret and Walter survive. To the family the Telegram extends sympathy in their bereavement.

Shipping

S.S. Watuka, from Sydney, with a cargo of coal for M. Mowey & Co. is due at 4 p.m. to-day. S.S. Agis is loading fish at Harbor Buffet for Oporto and Gibraltar. Schr. Geo. A. Wood has sailed from Carbonara for Bahia, taking 3,575 qts. codfish from W. & J. Moores. Schr. Novelty is now ready to sail for Pernambuco with a cargo of fish loaded by the Monroe Export Co.

Personal

Mr. J. R. Robertson left the city on Saturday last for Carbonara, Hr. Grace and other points in Conception Bay, on a business trip and is not expected to return before the end of the week. SLOBICE IN GULF.—Capt. Cross of S.S. Kyle sends word that the ship passed through fifty miles of slob-ice on the trip from Port aux Basques to North Sydney on Saturday, and expected to leave North Sydney at 11 o'clock this morning on the return run.

word puzzle contribution. If it were not for the exercise that in the night I'm taking, I'm sure that something in my brain would very soon be breaking. Now I'm lost. The Evening Telegram my early dawn pronounces. For last night "Our cross word puzzles start on Monday," it announces.

Supreme Court

(Before the Full Bench.) The petition of Mr. L. E. Carter, Law Clerk of the House of Assembly, claiming balance of salary for the one day session of 1924 came up for hearing at 11 a.m. Mr. J. Barron appeared for the petitioner. The petition is answered by the Attorney General for the Government, Mr. W. A. Browne, B.A., appearing for the Attorney General. Mr. Carter called and examined by Mr. Barron, gave evidence of legislation prepared by him previous to the opening of the House, and passed at the subsequent session. For the defence, Mr. Browne called Mr. H. V. Mott, clerk of the Internal Economy Committee. The hearing was adjourned until 3 p.m. when an argument will be heard.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

TORONTO BRICKLAYERS WAGE RATE FIXED. TORONTO, Jan. 19. Union Bricklayers of Toronto have accepted \$11.25 cents per hour as their rate of wages for 1925. The agreement was reached Saturday by members of the Building Exchange and the Bricklayers' Union after conference which was spread over several weeks. PLOT TO BLOW UP BRITISH WAR-SHIPS DISCOVERED. LONDON, Jan. 19. Five Irishmen and one Irish woman have been arrested in different parts of London according to the Daily Mail. They were allegedly concerned in plot to blow up British battleships and submarines. All those under arrest according to the Mail are extremists connected with the Irish Republican movement and the plot is supposed to have been designed to injure relations between the Irish Free State and England by creating a revolution of force here against the State. The affair is regarded as important and the chiefs of Scotland Yard and officials of the home office have been in conference regarding the plot which was suspected for some time. Letters intercepted in the post led to the arrests. SUDANESE DEFENCE FORCE DECIDED UPON. KHARTOUM, Jan. 19. The intention to establish a Sudan defence force is publicly proclaimed by Sir Geoffrey Archer, Governor General of the Sudan.

France's Foreign Trade

The latest official figures showing France's foreign trade during the first eleven months of the past year, as received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its French Information Service, reveal a surplus of exports over imports of 1,397,950,000 francs. For the corresponding period of last year, there was an import surplus of 1,455,047,000 francs. The favourable balance this year is partly accounted for by an increased export of luxury articles. November imports, this year were 17,359,000 francs more in value than those of October, while the value of exports decreased by 99,215,000 francs. Calculated by weight, France's imports during the first eleven months of last year show an increase of 2,075,598 tons as compared with the corresponding period in 1923, while exports grew even more, the balance in favor of 1924 being 4,791,988 tons.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that John Stanley Moran, Proprietor of Newfoundland Letters Patent No. 523 for "Improvements relating to the Heat Treatment of Substances by means of Molten Metal" is prepared to bring the said invention into operation in this Colony and to license the right to use the same on reasonable terms, or to sell the same. Dated this 2nd day of January, 1925. McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors for Patentee. 263 Duckworth St., St. John's. Jan 24/1 f

word puzzle contribution. If it were not for the exercise that in the night I'm taking, I'm sure that something in my brain would very soon be breaking. Now I'm lost. The Evening Telegram my early dawn pronounces. For last night "Our cross word puzzles start on Monday," it announces.

Supreme Court

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Grand Card Party, Supper & Dance Monday, Jan. 26th, (Holiday) at 8.30 p.m. Two Good Prizes. C.C.C. Orchestra in attendance. Two Special Prizes for the Elimination Dance. TICKETS ... 50c.

THE STAR COMMITTEE'S CARD TOUR-NAMENT SERIES. The first game of a Series of Six Games will take place in the Star Club Rooms on Monday Night, Jan. 19th, at 8.50. Three Big Prizes each night and Three Prizes in Gold for the highest number of games at the end of series. MEN ONLY. ADMISSION, 50c.

Government Boats. Argyle left Petite Forte at 11.35 a.m. Saturday, outward. Gloucester left Burin at 6.30 a.m. yesterday, going West. Kyle is supposed to have left North Sydney at 11 a.m. Prospero leaving Argentinia about noon, going West.

MECCA. The most wonderful ointment in the world. No home should be without "Mecca". Sold by Druggists everywhere.

MECCA advertisement with image of a woman and product.

CLORITE advertisement with image of a bottle and text: "CLORITE... THE MOST WONDERFUL DISINFECTANT IN THE WORLD."

Big Bang Up Bill at The Majestic Theatre JACOBSON & EVANS IN SEVEN LATEST AND MOST POPULAR HITS. Shirley Mason in "Love Letters" — ALSO — Fox Sunshine Comedy and News Reel. JACOBSON and EVANS arrived by S.S. Silvia this morning direct from Keith's in the following program: "Wail of the Wail of the Long, Long Trail." "I Hear You Calling Me." — Medley — "All Alone." "Mother Machree." "Three Character Sketch" — Finale — "We Don't Know What It's All About." Special Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Night Admission : : : 30 cents

STO... Furnished by... TO-DAY'S N... American Sme... Canada... Ban Cane S... den... General Motor... Alcohol... Northern... Patrol... Springf... Fine Pr... American... Steel... Copper... Clear... Northern Pacific... Union... Steel... S. Steel... Mon... Sub... Power... wares... Sillian... Steel... Unsh River... from our B... MARK... Monday e... of reacti... great specu... much as ten... issues, the... a vicarious... man must o... e to time des... nd. Those w... current les... against the...

STOCK MARKET NEWS.

Published by Johnston & Ward, Board of Trade Building, Water Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.
STOCKS NEW YORK OPENING.
 American Smelters . . . 98 1/2
 Canadian . . . 46
 Copper . . . 148 3/4
 Cane Sugar Pfd. . . 57 3/4
 . . . 31 1/4
 . . . 12 1/2
 General Motors . . . 72 1/2
 . . . 83 1/2
 Northern . . . 89 1/2
 Nickel . . . 25 1/2
 Petroleum . . . 24 1/2
 Springfield . . . 17
 . . . 46 1/2
 American . . . 65 1/2
 . . . 15 1/2
 Steel Car . . . 65 1/2
 Copper . . . 15 1/2
 . . . 25 1/2
 . . . 105
 . . . 44
 . . . 28 1/2
 . . . 78
 . . . 150
 . . . 125 1/2
 . . . 19
 . . . 63
 . . . 167 1/2
 . . . 62 1/2
 . . . 55 1/2
 . . . 47 1/2
 . . . 84
 . . . 108 1/2

As to the general situation, the week has brought no change. Trade in the security markets are confronted with a price level as high or perhaps higher than ever before, yet none of the customary danger signals in either money market or trade conditions, which would make it advisable to change speculative policies, are in evidence.

From Washington come intimations of important developments which will be most favorable to business. It is said that prospects for an extraordinary session of Congress, at an earlier date than had been generally expected, are growing daily. At this session foreign complications, taxation entanglements and other matters which stand in the way of business stability and progress will be cleared up. It is said that immediately after his inauguration, the President plans to summon business men, bankers, railroad presidents, railroad labor and representatives of other labor interests to a series of informal conferences at the White House to eliminate as far as possible the feeling of antagonism between capital and labor and work out means by which they may be brought together on a common basis of understanding and co-operation for their mutual benefit.

It would seem as though the average business man has as yet failed to fully comprehend the enormous significance of the election which was held on November 4th and the possible result to the country's commercial and financial interests. It is doubtful if the prospect for a era of good feeling, of progress and of business prosperity was ever better.

MARKET LETTER.
 The Monday of this week, the stock market showed what it can do in the way of reaction when the public is largely speculating. Reactions of such magnitude as ten points occurred in certain issues, the prospects of which had been vigorously exploited. Such reactions must obviously occur from time to time despite the market's major current level should realize that they run the risk of having the price against them for temporary per-



DESOLVO
 Sewer and Drain Pipe Cleaner
 A Sure, Safe Way to thaw out frozen drain pipes
 LAST NIGHT WAS A COLD NIGHT.
 KEEP A TIN OF
DESOLVO
 in the house and save Plumbers' bills.
W. & G. RENDELL
 DISTRIBUTORS.
 Jan. 19, 11

"The Merry Cobbler"
 A GRAND COMEDY-DRAMA BY
The Holy Cross Dramatic Troupe!
 JANUARY 26th, 27th, 28th,
 HOLY CROSS SCHOOLS.
 Charming Comedy, Romantic Story, Great Plot,
 Delightful Specialties. Admission 50c.
 MOUNT CASHEL BAND IN ATTENDANCE.
 Jan. 17, 19, 21, 23

Stafford's Liniment
 FOR ALL Aches and Pains.
 FOR SALE EVERYWHERE—20c. Per Bottle.
 MANUFACTURED BY
Dr. F. Stafford & Son,
 Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Fifty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada

Sir Herbert S. Holt, President, insists that country must now deal with serious problem of over-taxation—Suggests Establishment of Central Budget Bureau and Committee of Experts to Investigate Railway Situation—Believes Canada Should Return to Gold Standard at Once.

C. E. Neill, General Manager, Reviews Growth and in Commenting on Increase of \$40,000,000 in Deposits Points Out That in 1924 Bank Opened More New Accounts Than in Any Other Year of Its History—Expansion in International Business.

The annual general meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada held at the head office in Montreal not only marked the conclusion of one of the most successful years in the Bank's history, but was also featured by most interesting and forcible addresses by Sir Herbert Holt, the President and C. E. Neill, the General Manager.

Sir Herbert in his address pointed out that Canada was confronted with such serious problems that it would be unfair to pass over them lightly. On the other hand, they had to be faced courageously and a solution found, otherwise the damage would be almost irreparable.

Foremost among these problems is taxation. He regarded the situation in this respect as very serious indeed, and stressed the necessity for reducing our tax burden in order that Canada might not be placed in too unfavorable a position as compared with other countries, notably the United States, where taxes are steadily being reduced.

On the tariff situation in Canada he pointed out our responsibility to the great number of men and women who depend on our factories for a livelihood and noted that these factories could not operate properly under the menace of tariff reductions. The urgent need for stability was stressed.

In touching on the immigration question the speaker said that the first people to enter Canada in any number must be farmers and these would only be attracted if farming could be carried out at a profit. While farming in Canada during the last few years had not been generally profitable, he hoped that from now on it would give reasonable returns.

The problem of our excessive railway mileage was referred to and the appointment of a commission of experts to investigate and make a report of the whole railway situation with the object of lightening the stupendous burden under which they are now laboring, was suggested.

The President referred to the world's need for greater stability in business, and in this connection remarked on the handicap arising from fluctuating exchange rates. He believed that the question of a return to the gold standard would be prominent in 1925, and that if England were to take the lead

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd.

January Clearance Sale of Mark-Down Footwear

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FOOTWEAR NEEDS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

- MEN'S BOOT VALUES**
 MEN'S BROWN CALF BLUCHER STYLE BOOTS—Very dressy, rubber heels. Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.50**
 Special
- MEN'S TAN POINTED TOE BOOTS**
 —Real value for the money. Reg. Price \$6.00 **\$3.50**
 Special
- MEN'S BROWN CALF BOOTS**
 —A good strong Working Boot, rubber heels attached; Blucher style. Regular price \$5.00 **\$3.50**
 Special Price
- MEN'S BROWN CALF LEATHER BOOTS**—Solid Leather right through. "Our Own Make." Blucher Style. All sizes. **\$4.50**
 Special Price
- MEN'S TAN RUBBERS** — Medium toe, low cut. Special Price **\$1.55**
- MEN'S BLACK RUBBERS**—Storm, medium and wide fitting. Special Prices at **\$1.45, \$1.60, \$1.65**
- LADIES' AND GENTS' ANKLE SUPPORTS** — All leather. **70c.**
 Specially Priced the Pair
- CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR**
 GIRLS' BROWN CALF HIGH LACE BOOTS—Strong and serviceable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 1. Reg. price **\$1.96**
 \$2.50. Sale Price, the pair
- CHILDREN'S SKUFFER BOOTS**—Strong and durable. Size **\$1.96**
 5 to 11. Specially Priced
- BOYS' BOOTS**
 BOYS' BOOTS—In strong Box Calf Leather. "Our Own Make." All solid leather; Sizes 9 to 13. **\$2.75 and \$3.00**
 Same style as above. Sizes 1 to 5 **\$3.00, \$3.50**
- BOYS' RUBBERS** — Boys' Storm Rubbers, strong rolled edge soles. Good fitters. Sizes 11 **\$1.05**
 to 2
- CHILDREN'S RUBBERS** — Storm and low cut. Strong and durable. Sizes 5 to 10 **85c.**
 Sizes 11 to 2 **98c.**
- LADIES' STREET SHOES**
 LADIES' BLACK KID LOW SHOES Medium toe, rubber heels attached. Special Price. **\$2.50**
- LADIES' GREY SUEDE SHOES**—Fancy Sally Strap, low heel. Regular Price \$5.00 **\$2.50**
 Special Price
- LADIES' RUBBERS**
 to fit any shape Shoe.
 LADIES' TAN RUBBERS—Medium heel and toe. Special Price **\$1.05**
- LADIES' BLACK RUBBERS**—Storm and low cut in every known shape and style **\$1.10, \$1.15**
- LADIES' STRAP SHOES**
 LADIES' BLACK 1-STRAP SHOES Low rubber heel. Reg. **\$2.50**
 \$3.50. Special Price
- LADIES' AND GENTS' ICE CREEPERS**—Will not slip or break. **35c.**
 Price, attached

Style and Quality combined with Lowest Prices
PARKER & MONROE, Limited
 The Shoe Men

Labor Standards of Comfort Compared

In accordance with a plan originating with the British Ministry of Labor, the International Labor Office at Geneva has compiled an index number of comparative real wages. According to figures just received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its English Information Service, the object of this series is to arrive not at a comparison of labor costs (as part of the general cost of production) but at a comparison of working people's standards of comfort so far as these can be gauged by the purchasing power of the time-wage current for 48 hours work (irrespective of the efficiency of the workers) at the ordinary rate of wages. An effort has been made to measure the purchasing power of wages in each city by not only the working people's standard of food consumption of the country in which that city is situated, but also by standards of working class food consumption of each of the other cities represented in the table. The final results of the comparison, as computed by the International Labor Office, on the above basis, show that in the United States on July 1, 1924, something like twice as much food was consumed as in London, while in Canada the percentage was about 1 1/2 to 1. In the case of all continental cities, the food consumption was substantially below that of London, in a number of cases being not over half. Taking London as 100 the figures for the cities included in the list are as follows: Amsterdam, 89; Berlin, 55; Brussels, 59; Christiania, 72; Lisbon, 32; Madrid, 57; Milan, 46; Ottawa, 173; Paris, 73; Philadelphia, 214; Prague, 56; Rome, 46; Stockholm, 81; Vienna, 47 and Warsaw, 83.

Cuticura Talcum
 Unadulterated
 Exquisitely Scented

Now Landing, ex S. S. Brattingsborg, **4500 Tons**
Best American Household Lump Coal.
\$12.25 per ton sent home.
CASHIN & CO.
 Bishop's Cove. Phone 1046.
 Jan 6, 1925

Anthracite Coal.
 NOW LANDING:
 A VERY SUPERIOR GRADE OF WELSH ANTHRACITE.
 A small cargo at our usual low prices.
W. H. HYNES.
 aug 23, 1924

CROSS WORD CHARLIE



Tremendous Attraction at The Nickel
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

**A Bacchante's Kiss,
A Madonna's Tears—
Which?**

"Sin no more," said the Prior. And Joine faced the sacrifice of her wild, thrilling, carefree life among the artists of the Montmartre, of the pagan luxuries in which she revelled, of the man she loved with all the feverish intensity of her little tiger-moth soul—

**The Perfect Photoplay—
REVELATION**

With an All-Star Cast, Including—
Viola Dana Monte Blue Marjorie Daw
Lew Cody Edward Connelly Frank Currier



Admission: Night, 30c. Afternoon: 10c. and 20c.

COMING—John Barrymore, in "BEAU BRUMMEL," a Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen.

Voyage of Peril

**BARQUE'S ADVENTURES IN THE
NORTHERN WATERS—POIGNANT
TRAGEDY AT A LONELY MISSION
POST.**

Storm-racked and battered after a voyage of thrilling adventure, grim peril and tragedy, the auxiliary barque Harmony, a craft of just over 400 tons, sailed into the tranquil shelter of London Dock. The Harmony belongs to the Moravian Mission, and has returned from a journey to the Labrador Missions. She is under the command of Capt. Jackson, who has sailed with her for 23 years. In July the vessel set out on what was to prove one of her most momentous voyages. In addition to her crew of 19, she had on board a Mr. Thompson, who had been engaged as a keeper for a store at Okak. Mrs. Thompson and her little boy were landed at Okak, and the Harmony proceeded along to the coast to the various mission stations, depositing stores and trading goods, and taking in a varied cargo, consisting of seal oil, cod oil and furs. It was then that the hazardous experiences commenced. The ship went on the rocks near Nain, of the Labrador coast, and was refloated with great difficulty. The second mate broke an arm and the third mate fractured his wrist. Then a seaman lost his reason, and the barque three weeks later put into Okak on her return journey to St. John's Newfoundland. During her absence there had been a poignant tragedy. Mr. Thompson had died from pneumonia after only a week ashore, and it was decided to bring Mrs. Thompson and her little boy back to England. Two days after leaving Newfoundland the Harmony ran into heavy seas, and from that time the captain and crew had a stern fight with mighty waves and hurricanes. Huge seas crashed on board, and the storm was so severe that the vessel had to remain hove to for two days. At one time the barque was submerged by a huge mid-Atlantic roller. "It came over the barque until the water was over 20 ft. deep," related the second mate. "It washed away a rail, and carried away one of the lifeboats, which went overboard. The force of the sea was so great that a heavy iron which was shifted from its support and moved about the deck." All this time Mrs. Thompson and her baby were down below, and the crew, when they had time and the storm had abated, did their best to get some warm food for them. The galley fire had been washed out by the seas, and could not be relit. It was not for a long time that some biscuits and tea were available. Mrs. Thompson showed great bravery in these terrifying conditions as the vessel encountered the force of the mountainous seas, and her baby boy showed plenty of pluck. For ten days the crew could not get dry clothing, and very little hot food. At three different times breaking waves submerged the ship.—English Paper.

**Ask Grandma—She
knows.**
Jan 14, 1925
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-
TEMPER.

**Majestic Artistes
Arrive by Silvia**

**JACOBSON AND EVANS IN BIG
PROGRAM WITH THE STAR
SHIRLEY MASON.**

Jacobson and Evans, a vaudeville team of unusual merit arrived by the Silvia this morning to open an extended engagement at the Majestic Theatre. They will appear in tonight's big program in which a splendid photoplay "Love Letters," features the renowned Shirley Mason. Midnight—midnight and a shroud of silence—shadowy figures gliding about a darkened house—They are looking for a hidden box that holds precious secrets. A crash of shattered glass—a moan—the bumping struggle of bodies—the shriek, then several shots, echoing and re-echoing. Then stillness. A gripping stillness—the darkness is filled with blacker shadows. It is midnight and mystery stalks about. But beneath all the mystery is a love story. A love story that throbs and pulses, that is made of dreams and songs, of happy hours and high romance. Shirley Mason is the star and she is more attractive than ever before in "Love Letters," a William Fox production to be shown at the Majestic for three days starting tonight. Fans are requested to read to-day's advertisement elsewhere and look over the program that is prepared by Jacobson and Evans, who have a surprise or two for the crowd. During their stay, special matinees are booked every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. To-night in addition to the feature, a Fox comedy and News Reel will be exhibited. Admission 30 cents.

**IVORY SOAP
is the most
Economical Soap**

McMurdo's Store News.

FOR COUGHS AND SORE THROAT.
If you are troubled with a dry hard cough, try Gault's Syrup of Tar Cod Liver Oil. This preparation is especially made having all the oily taste eliminated and the benefit of the oil still left. It also contains Pine Tar, Wild Cherry and Hypophosphate in palatable form, and it acts as a tonic as well as a cough cure. Price 50c.
Pine Tree Lozenges.
If you have a dry sore throat, or an irritation which causes coughing, try Pine Tree Lozenges. These are very soothing and keep the throat moist and clear. One dissolved slowly in the mouth at bedtime will stop any tickling of the throat and coughing during the night. Price 50c.

From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, to-day.
Wind N.N.W., light, showery. The steamer Silvia passed in at midnight and Watuka at 9:30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.75; Ther. 10. The thermometer dropped to ten below at 3 a.m.

IN the REALMS of SPORT

**ST. BON'S AND FEILDIA'S BATTLE
TO-NIGHT.**
Thrilling Game Anticipated By The Fans.

What promises to be the best played and most exciting and hard fought hockey match for the season takes place in the Prince's Rink to-night between the St. Bon's and Feildians. Both teams have registered one win to-date, and the outcome of to-night's game will be awaited with interest. During recent years the arena has been thronged with interested spectators to witness these two teams in action, and on every occasion the fans have gone away satisfied with the excellence of the exhibition. To-night's battle for the points promises to be even more thrilling than anything in the past and all attendance records, we feel sure, will be shattered. The players are all ready for action, and with a sheet of ice like glass at their disposal, the spectators in attendance are assured of a real enjoyable evening.

Form A Queue.

It is anticipated that a record attendance of spectators will witness this game and, to avoid crowding at the main entrance, the people are asked to assist the police by forming a queue on the outside. This will tend to lessen the congestion considerably, and everybody will have a better chance of gaining admittance to the rink than by overcrowding. The doors will be opened at 6:30 sharp.

Suffers Painful Injury.

Mr. J. M. Tobin, the official referee, received a bad gash in his right knee on Saturday last, by striking the member against the edge of a tin sign board at his store. The wound, which was very painful for a time, required two stitches to close. He has since been confined to his room. It is to be regretted that Mr. Tobin met with the accident and that he will be unable to control the game to-night. The opposing captains met to-day and agreed on Mr. Ern Churchill to act in his stead.

The line-ups for to-night are:—

Feildians	St. Bon's
"Nix" Hunt	GOAL S. Ryan
H. Rendell	DEFENCE G. Halley
A. Bayly	E. Phelan
A. Lloyd	CENTRE A. Cahill
E. G. Ewing	LEFT WING W. Skinner
E. Reid	RIGHT WING L. Furlong
J. Alderdice	SUBS. G. Cant
E. Jerritt	T. Ryan
F. Rendell	J. Howlett
	CURLIANA.

The winning teams of the Green, Blue, Red, and White Divisions will compete in the third round for the Captains' Prize at the Curling Rink to-night. Play will commence at 7 o'clock. Keen ice is at the disposal of the curlers for to-night.

THIS WEEK'S BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 19th:
7:30—Nail Co. vs. G.P.O.
9:00—Job Bros. vs. Jas. Baird, Ltd.
Tuesday, Jan. 20th:
7:30—A. E. Hickman vs. Bowring's.

Frost Bites

Dangerous if unattended. Rub well with Minard's and take no chances. It restores circulation, heals the injured tissues. Always keep it on the shelf.



9:00—Winter's vs. A. Harvey & Co. Wednesday, Jan. 21st:
7:30—H. M. Customs vs. G. P. O.
9:00—Hubley's vs. Ayre & Sons.
Thursday, Jan. 22nd:
Royal Stores vs. Boot & Shoe Co. 9:00—Jas. Baird vs. Harvey & Co.
Friday, Jan. 18th:
7:30—Winter's vs. Geo. Neal Ltd.
9:00—A. Harvey vs. Knowling's.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(C.P.)—The first round of the English Football Association Cup Competition was played to-day. Results were:—
Leicester 3; Stoke 0.
Hull 1; Wolverhampton 1.
Aston Villa 7; Port Vale 2.
Swansea 3; Plymouth 0.
Wednesday 2; Manchester U. 0.
Derby 0; Bradford City 1.
Bradford 1; Middlesborough 0.
Swindon 1; Fulham 2.
West Ham-Arsenal (Postponed).
Preston 4; Manchester City 1.
West Bromwich 4; Luton 0.
Birmingham 2; Chelsea 0.
Notts Forest 1; Orient 0.
Doncaster 1; Norwich 2.
Sheffield U. 5; Corinthians 0.
Liverpool 3; Leeds 0.
Accrington 0; Notts County 2.
Crystal Palace 2; South Shields 1.
Millwall 0; Barnsley 0.
Bury 0; Sunderland 3.
Watford 1; Brighton 0.
Bolton 3; Huddersfield 0.
Blackburn 1; Oldham 0.
Cardiff 0; Darlington 0.
Southampton 5; Exeter 0. (Abandoned).
Newcastle 4; Hartlepool 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3; Northampton 0.
Everton 2; Burnley 1.
Blackpool 0; Barry 0.
Bristol Rovers 0; Bristol City 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1; Stockport 3.

THE REAL ATHLETE.

An athletic authority says 35 is the maximum age for a good athlete. Perhaps most people have noticed that professional athletes wear themselves out young. Prize fighters, sprinters, and circus performers quit in early prime. But are these the real athletes? How much more true an athlete is the well-preserved farmer who, at 65, can pitch as much hay as his son or grandson.

The best athleticism is that which holds through the ripper years, and enables a man to sit on his horse as erectly at 60 as at 20. The kind of athleticism that fails at 35 is the wrong kind of athleticism. It is the tense, violent, virtuous sort of skill in mere spectacular accomplishment. The proof of real athleticism is health and activity in old age. Happy and healthful old age is the final proof of right living.—Christian Herald.

BOUT FOR STREBLING-G

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 11.—Young Stirling, famous Georgia schoolboy light-heavyweight, will meet a formidable foe in boxing Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul, a protégé of Mike Gibbons, here January 21. Delaney made Gene Tunney, United States light-heavyweight, step at top speed to win shade decisions.

**TO-NIGHT'S BIG ATTRACTION
Star Movie**

That Wonderful Screen Star—Gloria Swanson—in the most amazing Romance ever screened—
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"
IN TEN PARTS.

The Following Musical Programme by the Coloured Artistes—

1. "It Had to Be You"—By the Band.
2. "Old Country Down"—Sax Solo by E. Elliott.
3. "Nobody Knows What Mama Can Do"—by W. Robinson.
4. Piano Solo—By Mr. Bradley.
5. "Old Black Joe" and "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and let the Juice Go Thru."
6. "Please"—By the Band.



"LUXURA" is the only tea for the really discriminating taste, possessing that rare perfection of flavor and delicious fragrance that is the hall-mark of excellence.

Until you have tried it for yourself you cannot know the joy of "LUXURA." Ask your Grocer to send you a package right away.

"Taste the luxury of Luxura"
F. M. O'Leary, Distributor
Muir Building,
St. John's

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Frederick A. Miller, of Dorchester, to Mary C. Fennessy, of St. John's. Mr. Miller is employed by the Western Electric Co. of Boston and is a member of Rose Croix Council K. of C. The young lady referred to above is the daughter of P. Fennessy, Tidewater of the Customs Department, and went to the United States some two years ago. Her many friends in her native city of St. John's will extend congratulations in which the Telegram sincerely joins.
Embroidery in black and white worsted is used on a youthful frock of cherry-red velvet.

\$175.00 for \$11.25
116.00 for 22.50
156.00 for 75.00
75.00 for 7.50

These are only a few claims paid since Christmas. One was a carriage builder, another a stationary engineer, the third a carpenter and the last a business lady.

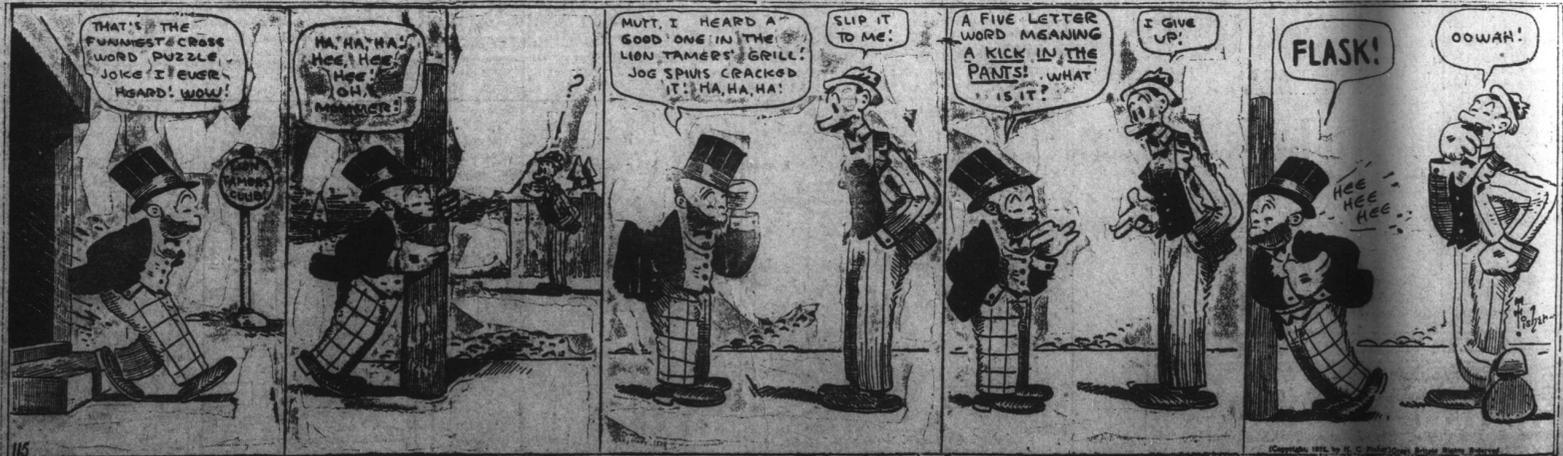
None of them expected an injury, but the unexpected often happens.

— THINK IT OVER! —
U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.
J. J. LACEY, Nfld. General Agent.

MUTT AND JEFF

IF YOU'RE A CROSS WORD PUZZLE BUG, HOP TO THIS ONE.

—By Bud Fisher



CURR
This department
The Evening Tele-
Inc., the national
menters.

Way to

Common fault is an inability to broadcast tuning range go too high, but others will go all right, but all waves above 600 shown some the standardizing coils, it is entirely an untested oil mfd. or 0005 mfd. user that will time 200 meters to work, if your particular have coils that must resort to some at to cure the trouble time ago, the a long range of a received. To-day's which it may be r and is satisfactory, a salt or laborious to most obvious (with by the container lines) at "C" in This is nothing m extra capacity tuning condenser. at if your present does not get his get higher an

ust Fol
by EDGAR HUB

FAITH
my faith—a nobl wo

strong arms of the shall reach, the sppy port we ask.

when comes the cre the paths of man. ded by self-interest hish sustain me ben

have I faith a ous beneath the d. life's bitter and shru we it all to God?

at faith of which I fe is at the sweet of the love I treasur re in at his feet.

know should each be mine to be hel be helpless there.

of man, nor hope of peace could bris sustain me in the broken thine.

Winter is Wel

get our true col time of the seas we ply the dowers as of the Far for globe around the
retic Circle, have son of awaiting, as welcome, it the land is largely hover clouds of e that they can li e. They remain li "smudges" be- your door, or an where your work ing pretty still, or runches, or a on the little to lly lit for the str sunshine, and ave over able, and v attendant, and natives with, to a bag of m, on a lague of m, on of the North.

THE
I Go

CURRENT RADIO

This department is conducted by special arrangement between The Evening Telegram and the American Radio Relay League, Inc., the national organization of radio operators and experimenters.

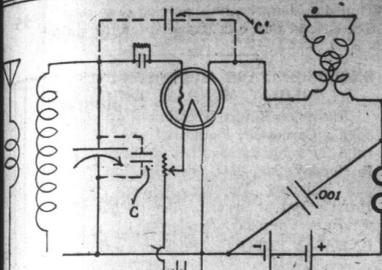


Fig. 1

Way to Raise Tuning Range of Receiver

Common fault in broadcast receiver is inability to cover the broadcast tuning range. Some go too high, but not sufficient others will go down to 200 all right, but fail to reach the waves above 500 meters. It is an old story, but one that has shown some time ago in our standardizing secondary coils, it is entirely possible to untangle coil for either a 1000 or 0005 mfd. variable capacitor that will tune from slightly over 200 meters to well over 500. If your particular receiver has coils that will do this, just resort to some temporary means to cure the trouble. Last time ago we showed how the range of a receiver could be increased. To-day we show two ways in which it may be raised. Either is satisfactory, and neither is too laborious to install. The most obvious method is illustrated in the diagram (shown in lines) at "C" in the diagram. This is nothing more or less than an extra capacity across the tuning condenser. It is obvious that if your present condenser does not get high enough, it is higher by adding some more capacity to the instrument, and that is what "C" does. The capacity may be fixed, and as a starter we suggest something around .0001 or .0005 mfd. If neither of these values seems to secure the desired result, try something larger—perhaps as large as .001 or .002 mfd. The other easy way of increasing the range is shown at "C-1." This capacity does not directly increase the capacity of the tuning condenser, but it does increase the capacity of the tube itself, and since this tube capacity also acts to tune the receiving coils, it can be seen that an increase will result in a higher wavelength range. "C-1" also has the advantage of helping the set to oscillate on the higher wavelengths. This is desirable, since it often happens that we can load our tuner up above 500 meters, but find that the tube will not oscillate. Such a condition results in loss of signal strength on the high waves. By using "C-1" we encourage the tube to behave properly at the higher wavelengths in addition to reaching them. The same capacities may be tried here that were suggested for "C".

Must Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

FAITH.
 Faith—a noble word
 that my tongue it tries
 to utter, but I hear
 it only in the heart
 of other smiling lips.
 The strong armor of the soul
 the reliance of the weak
 shall reach, though tempt-
 tions roll
 happy port we seek.
 When comes the cruel test
 the paths of men,
 shielded by self-interest,
 faith sustain me then?
 Have I faith enough
 beneath the rod,
 when I'm rebuffed
 here it all to God?
 That faith of which I boast
 lies at the sweet,
 the love I treasure most
 is it at his feet?
 I know should such a grief
 that make me to bear,
 the spark of my belief
 be helpless there.
 Of man, nor love of friend
 or peace could bring,
 sustain me to the end
 of a broken thing!

Winter is Welcome

We get our first cold snap, the time of the year, we are accustomed to ply the dwellers in that land of the Far North spars and shoo around the Arctic Circle, however, winter is as welcome as that of the land is largely swampy, hazy clouds of mosquitoes that they often look like smoke. They render life a burlesque "smudges" have to be at your door or anywhere where your work necessitates pretty still for a time. From luncheon in a stream from the little fire to wind-dried for the purpose. Smudging and a strong breeze ever able to move about without attendant swarms. Every-thing followed by one ear hearing the natives with the toughest of a bag of muslin over the plague of mosquitoes goes. At the Northland travel

Relieve That
HEADACHE MUSTEROLE
 Gently Rub With

Little Jack Rabbit

By DAVID CORY.

Dear me, boys and girls, I've been so anxious since writing yesterday's story for Mr. and Mrs. Wicked Wolf would return from Lettucemere and find Little Jack Rabbit, the Big Brown Bear and the kind Policeman Dog in the woodshed that I hardly slept a wink last night. You remember this wicked old wolf had stolen a barrel of lollypops from the Big Brown Bear's Cosy Cave.

"Help me roll the barrel on the sled," said the Policeman Dog to the Big Brown Bear. Then with a grunt and a whoof, and heave-ho, jolly boys! they placed the barrel on the sled and telling the little rabbit to hop on top, they took hold of the rope and started back for the Big Brown Bear's Cosy Cave.

Dear me, it was hard sledding. The snow was deep and the barrel heavy, but after a while and a bump and a smile, they came to the foot of the hill in the Shady Forest where, just a little further on, near the top, stood the Cosy Cave.

"Let's rest and get our breath," panted the Policeman Dog, taking off his helmet to wipe his forehead with his pocket handkerchief. "I declare I feel sorry for any old horse who has to draw a sled through deep snow."

"Whew!" exclaimed the Big Brown Bear sitting down on the sled and winking at the little rabbit. "I never knew that lollypops were so heavy. All the same I'm glad the barrel is nearly full. Mr. and Mrs. Wicked Wolf didn't eat many after all."

Just then they saw somebody sneaking behind the trees.

"Look, look!" shouted the bunny boy, "there's Mr. Wicked Wolf!"

Sure enough, when the Policeman Dog looked up, he saw not only Mr. Wicked Wolf, but Mrs. Wolf's bonnet just above the stone fence.

"Hey, there," he shouted. "Come over here and try on these new hand-cuffs," and without waiting for an answer, he bounded towards them. But, Oh dear me, the next minute Mr. and

Mrs. Wicked Wolf had him down in the snow, and if the Big Brown Bear hadn't been there I'm afraid that kind old Policeman Dog would have been badly hurt.

"You attend to Mrs. Wolf," shouted the Big Brown Bear, lifting Mr. Wolf up in his big strong paws. "I'll hold this old robber while you slip the handcuffs over the old lady's silk mitts. She can make believe they are a pair of wrist watches."

"Let me go," growled Mr. Wicked Wolf showing all his long white teeth. But don't think for a moment the Big Brown Bear obliged him. No siree-bus. He held on so tight that pretty soon

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