



A murmur, half of surprise, half of disappointment, ran through the gypsies, but it neither cowed nor embarrassed her. She drew herself up to her full height and looked round from face to face with an air which startledabsolutely startled-Royce.

"He shall not!" she said in a low woide that, low as it was, seemed to ring like a bell. "I am mistress here, and I say that it shall not be!" She turned her eyes upon Royce for a moment-a moment only; then they fell. as she said, "Go back to the horses." Royce stood with his feet on the step, hesitating for an instant, then he raised his cap and strode away. All the gypsies remained silent until Madge had also disappeared; then Steve, still standing on the platform, said, with an oath:

"She's afraid he might be hurt, you see.'

words, though she had reached the the platform while I can prevent it. edge of the crowd, and she pressed her He is not like us-he is a gentleman and to her bosom, and her eyes closed for a moment, for she knew, right Bown in her heart, that the jealous aunt was partly true. She drew her with the crowd. thawl over her face and made her way ack to her van, trembling and quiver-

Royce went back to the sale-ring He strode toward her; but the crowd ng now that the moment of excitement

self.

hers and held it imprisoned for a mo-She forced herself to speak calmly. "It-it was a drunken whim of Un- Child's Best Laxative cle Jake," she said; "the others would "California Fig Syrup" not have thought of it-excepting

Never mind, Madge; don't let it upset you. You see, they obeyed the word of mmand, just as I did. And it went against the grain a little, too, for I should have shown them that I meant to take the rough with the smooth, and that I wasn't too proud." She looked up at him. "You do enough as it is," she said; and her voice had nothing of its late

tone of command. "You-you shall not do that. I forbid it. You-you"-a faint, sad smile, as if in mockery of her words, crossed her mace-"you will obey me?"

Madge;" and he laid his other hand on

"Ah, Steve!" he said, with a smile,

ment.

Steve."

"Of course I will," he said. "I'd obey you. Madge, if you told me to climb the child again. Even if cross, feverish, greasy pole or tumble in the ring." She wrung her hands together. "It's all wrong, wrong!" she moaned. "Ah, if you would only leave usif you would only go!"

gently; "but I'll go-back to the imitation. horses. There; don't think any more of

it, and don't stick me on a pedestal-I'm not worth it." He pressed her hand in his as he spoke, and then went off. As he did

so, Uncle Jake came round the van. "Hadn't we better strike camp and be off?" he said in a kind of tipsy defiance. "Seems to me we're all getting too ornamental to be of much use. Have you packed him up in lavender and cotton wool?"

She turned upon him with sudden passion, then she seemed to check her-"You mean that I, am doing nothing?" she said, almost meekly. "Do you think I am too ornamental, that I care about myself, that I am afraid

to work? You can not mean him. Not one of you work harder than he does She heard the malignant, taunting __not one, But-but he shall not go on stretched.

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with a curious sensation at his heart. | was dense, and her slim form seemed

In a big new dance club which is projected the dance floor is to be of ebony-the first of its kind. It will be amazingly decorative, but its qualities for dancing have yet to be test-

The Ideal Dance Floor

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The huge floor in another London Tell your druggist you want only the place has "spring" imparted to it by genuine "California Fig Syrup" which big spiral springs bedded in concrete has directions for babies and children and supporting baulks on which the of all ages printed on bottle. Mother floor is laid. But a dancing throng "I can't leave you, Madge," he said, you must say "California." Refuse any impairs its resiliency.

> Floors laid on rubber and felt are made her way through the crowd, was comparatively common ,and they repeating them to herself over, and have many disadvantages. Thin floors ver again, and that they drowned the laid on a yielding foundation are very roar of the people and the dim of the pleasant to the dancers while they are new, but they soon become worn in patches and may even become

He stood beside his horses till the splintery. afternoon grew into evening, and it Parquet floors, lightly polished and was too dark for any more buyers; laid on a solid foundation, are very tiring after an hour's dancing, althen he tethered them for the night though they are not so hard on the and took a walk through the fair. He feet and leg muscles as the marble stopped and looked at the booths and floors on which one dances in some the stalls, but Madge's face still float- fashionable places along the Riviera ed before him and got between him coast

Many dance salons have a parand the flaring naphtha lights; and it quet veneer laid over ordinary floor seemed to him that he was moving in a boards. This again is quite efficient. dream-a dream of Cumberleigh Fair for a while, but atmospheric changes -when he suddenly heard a voice say: | cause shrinking and expansion.

In one club this type of floor was "Shall I tell your fortune?" thoughtlessly laid over the kitchens. He swung round quickly and saw On the second night of its season Madge herself moving through the members were astounded to see that crowd near him, her shawl round her their floor surface had taken on sevhead, her small brown hand out- eral "waves."

The ideal floor is light, sating, smooth yet not slippery, temperature The blood rushed to his face, and a proof, tough, close-textured, remaingreat indignation and repugnance seiz- ing springy to the right degree and She did not finish the sentence, but ed hold of him. It was-yes, it was al- with a dozen qualities tending to restarted away from him and mingled most as if he had seen and heard duce foot-friction and muscular effort. to a minimum.

THAT



which had sustained her had passed, and leaned against the wheel. Then the started, and would have fled for tefuge in the van, for she heard a step tiose beside her, and did not need to look up to learn that it was Royce.

He came up and took her hand.

If saving me a little annoyance? That a couple of sentences together."

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Her lovely face, made noble by its ex- to glide through it, so that he lost he pression of dignity and command, for a moment; then he saw her again, INEFFABLE TOUCH floated before him in an instant, then and pushed and elbowed his way in her melted into the same face as it had direction.

looked when he held her hands. He had almost reached her when a "Dear Madge, "he murmured, "could | man dressed like a groom out of livery the highest born lady in the land have stopped in front of her, and holding "Thank you, Madge," he said, very understood more clearly or acted more out his hand, said something.

uietly and gravely. "It was right bravely? God bless her! I wish I could Madge apparently did not hear, for town good of you, but-but was it have thanked her as I wanted to. But she was moving on, when the man took worth while to upset them for the sake I am such an idiot when I try to put hold of her arm. She stopped and shrunk back, just as she had shrunk jounds ungrateful, I know," he went He did not know that the grasp of back when Royce himself had touched in, as she did not answer; "but I'm his hand, the light in his eyes, had sup- her at Cumberleigh. The man laughgrateful enough if you could see into plied the eloquence which his words ed, but the next instant the laugh gave

work."

my heart. Thank you, Madge-dear had lacked, or that Madge, as she place to a howl of pain, for Royce had seized his arm, and with a twist like that of a blacksmith's pincers had

forced him to drop his hold. arm, and began to swear; then sud- Hudnut has been not only to denly he stopped, and his mouth open- furnish ladies with that inand he stared with a troubled and most exquisite cosmetic can amazed look in his eyes.

"Why-why, it's-yes, I'm danged if tt isn't Master, Royce!" he gasped. Towers servants; for the instant the grance. man had released Madge, Royce had

drawn her out of the crowd, and still ment stores. holding her, looked down at her with mar28,f,tf earnest eyes and tightly shut lips.

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"You-you mustn't do that, Madge," he said, almost under his breath. She looked up at him, then stood downcast, her lips tremulous.

"I-you forget," she said, almost inaudibly, "it is my business, it is my

"No," he said, sternly. "It is my turn now." As he spoke, he drew her behind the vans into a spot comparativelights. He did not say "to command," kindling wood delivered be located in the city of Nagoya. but she understood him, and she did daily to any part of city.

not resist. "You must not do it again, Madge," he said, still walking on and leading her by the hand. "You must not do it; hear? There are plenty of other women and girls in the camp who do not mind it-who like it. But you hate it Box 1366 But you hate it-you said so-and I hate it, too. Surely our queen ought

not to lower herself." (To be continued)

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE Water St. East. july28,m,w,f In perfecting THREE FLOWERS FACE POW The man started back, rubbing his DER, the aim of Richard Japan Orders World's Largest G. E. Turbine ed and shut like a newly caught cod's, effable touch that only the Generator With Capacity of 50,000 Horsepower Will Light 1,000,000 give, but to combine in its Homes. preparation, the knowledge schenectady, March 2. - The of the foremost skin special- largest single unit turbine generator tric Power Company, which in itself electric generating station in the Royce did not hear him, had scarcely ists of the world. The result ever sold by any manufacturer in the is considered one of the most import- Orient was installed. The electrical glanced at him, and if he had would is a powder of extraordinary world for export has been ordered ant electric power amalgamations in equipment for these installations was not have recognized one of the Monk quality and haunting fra- trie Company by Mitsul & Co., for the executive leadership of Momosuke General Electric Company or its afic power industry and pioneer of elec-At all drug and depart- Japan.

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City of Nagoya, is the industrial backbone of Japan and is located in the cventral portian of the mainland. MINAEDO LINIMENC FCE DIS-Up until April of last year, the Toho

Company owned forty power plants,

THE SHOE MEN both steam and hydro-electric, with a The Toho com total generating capacity of more than the most progressive in the Orient. It the barber's chair; the barber is no 91,000 kilowatts. With the installa- was this company which fostered and bookish guy; he talks with me of tion of new equipment, including the carried out to completion the first falling hair and divers brands of big generator, the output of the com- "White Way" street lighting system whiskers dye. The whole gray world pany will be increased to more than in Japan, installed in Nagoya in 1923. is fiction mad, a million writers ply i 150,000 kilowatts. The Toho Company also holds a kami plant, the first and up to the the lad who talks of golf or setting

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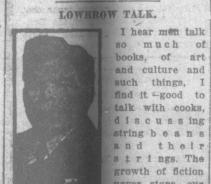
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RECEIVED THE RED HAT. LONDON, March 27. of the Dominion Steel Corporation. Premier MacDonald told the House The Board of ' the British. Empire of Commons to-day of his desire for Steel Corporation in London, the a settlement of the difficulty with statement says, had no knowledge of Italy over the East African region of the circumstances connected with the Jubiland. "No one shares the friend- investigation by the Royal Commislates to membership in the Sacred rive shortly.

thip of Italy more than I do," he de- sion, of charges against Sir Richard clared, "and if I could only manage Squires, former Premier of Newto get this long drawn controversy foundland, of accepting present ended I should be a very happy man. large amounts of money from the I am hopeful that before long these Dominion Iron and Steel Corporoutstanding grievances will be re- ation until the Enquiry was commen moved and that the old historic re- ced ,and has received no information ations between Italy and ourselves on the matter since except that con will be restored." tained in the press. To-day's state-

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lirector of the British Empire Steel Corporation. The statement is to the VICTIMS NUMBER 100. ffect that the English directors of SALERNO, March 27. he British Empire Steel Corporation, The extent of the calamity in

of which the Dominion Steel Corpor- Amalfi and vicinity continued t tion is a subsidiary, represent the grow to-day, it being estimated that idvisory board in London, and they the number of victims of the landslide ire absentee directors with relation along the shore would be at least 100.

MUTINEERS SURRENDER AMMU-

DUBLIN, March 27. It is officially announced that further large quantities of ammunition have been surrendered to the Free State authorities, including six Lewis guns, 76 rifles, 70 bombs and nearly six thousand rounds of ammunition from County Tipperary. Other sur renders are expected from Tipperary, when only those seized in County Roscommon will remain in possession of the army mutineers.

WANTS ANOTHER CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, March 27. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, ANOTHER TRIAL IN SEPTEMBER. spiration to all who love their native and-to all who have any regard for MONTREAL, March 27. ommon honesty and decencies of The retrial of Rev. J. Adelard Depublic life. lorme, on a charge of having mur-

peak in the world, started from this place yesterday under the leadership take place in Montreal at the Septemdered his half brother Raoul, will of Brigadier General Charles G. ber term of the Court of Kings Bench. realize the necessity for drastic sruce, who headed the 1922 expedauthoritative sources declared to-day. neasures on the part of our respon-

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Hide-bound Tories to wave the real elevation of two United States Pre- wegians, and 3,000 Swedes will arflag of party-feeling or personal animosity; we must be prepared to act with the cold impartiality of the presiding judge.

We, the people, are the last court of appeal; public opinion must pronounce the final judgment on all unjust stewards of the peoples' estate. We must be on our guard against any form of emotional propaganda. We must not stand aside in silent indifference; nor must we allow ourselves to be swaped by any hysterical outbursts of political rage. The prolessional politician has no party but his pocket, no principles but the privilege of grab, and he knows from experience that the people forget, that the public, for the most part careless and indifferent, stand aside, too busy with its own affairs, to concern itself with the great questions which affect it so closely; but the man who wants something never forgets-never gets tired-he warms himself while his neighbour is burning. Now is the time to watch the men who find their opportunities in our necessities. We should approach this great crisis in our national life with malice towards none, with charity to all;

ible Executives, and for cool, sand

It will be a great pity if we allow

ourselves to be stampeded in any di-

rection by self-seeking demagogues

"let justice be done, though the Heavens fall." "No easy hopes or lies Shall bring us to our goal, But with iron sacrifice of mind and will and soul. There is but one task for all-For each one thought to give, Who stands if Justice fall? Who dies if Error live"? JUSTUS.

March 25, 1924.

but the inflexible determination to

Where He was once a child On March 20th, at St. Catherine's,

Salmonier, in the still grey hours the Angel of Death visited the hou With such a clean cut exposition of Thomas and Annie Marrie, folding conditions before us there can be no in its embrace the little form excuse for any failure on our part to Phyllis M. Marrie, the only child of

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STONE-THROWERS

Stone-throwers, is there no you have done? Are you so clean that you dare to One who has honestly stumbled i

shame? What if your records were bared to the sun?

Have you not cheated and have you

position and bartered for Played for pride How can you stand up and preach

about sin, Knowing the wrong which your sinugness shuts in?

Stone-throwers, now if your records are clear Tell us the pathway such splendor

to gain! Lead us and guide us who suffer

life's stain. If you are blameless then justly you

sneer. But once spake the Master to whom all was known:

"Let him without sin come and cast the first stone.

And none of that number could look in His face,

For each in his breast bore the stamp of disgrace.

Stone-throwers, better sweet patience than rage,

We, too, have erred if the world only knew:

Not always unselfish the deeds which we do. Not without blemish or blot is our

page. Fearless to stand against wrong 6

should we be, But who of us here from all sinning

is free? Who of us here, when the long o race is run. U.S. Will have four reperesntatives.

Will not ask for forgiveness for something he's done?

U.S. Will Have Four Representatives

IN CARDINALS' COLLEGE. ROME, March 23-(A.P.)-American representation in the Sacred College will be increased to four when, at a secret consistory to-morrow, Pope Plus XI. will proclaim Archbishop Haves of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, cardinals. The Americans now members of the Sacred College are Cardinals O'Connell of Boston and Doughterty of Philadelphia.

The elevation of cardinals is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church and is concluded with the public consistory at which the new cardinals are consecrated and formally received into the College of Cardinals. At the secret consistory the cardinals, in the full robes of their sacred office, assemble to hear the Pope's announcement of the prelates who are to be elevated. As the name of each is pronounce the Pontiff inquires "Quid vobis vi detur?" (How does it seem to you?) and the cardinals reply by rising, bowing and lifting their red hats as a token of content. The Pontiff then pro- 6 claims the new cardinals. At the conclusion of the ceremony papal emissaries are dispatched to the new princes of the church bearing the "biglietto," the formal notice of their elevation to the Sacred Col-Between the secret and public consistaries the Pope receives the newly created cardinals and confers upon them the red biretta as the first possession of the dignity of their new office. The thanks of the new cardinals is then expressed by the dean among them. The public consistory is one of great splendor and brilliance, and has come down through the centuries unchanged, and is characteristic of the impressiveness that clings to the rites of St. Peter's. It always attracts a distinguished congregation. After the congregation has assembled there comes into the great hall a majestic procession as escort to the Supreme Pontiff. After the latter has ascended the papal throne the cardihals arrange themselves about him in order of seniority. The new cardinals after taking the oath of office enter from the Sistine chapel, bow low three times, advance to the papal. throne, where they kneel and pay homage to the Pontiff, and then take places at the right of the throne. The new cardinals receive a welcoming embrace and kiss from each member of the Sacred College and are then conducted to the foot of the throne where they kneel. The masters of ceremonies throw over them the purple "cappa magna" as the Pope holds over the head of each prelate the cardinal's biretta, repeating the words of presentation. The ceremony closes with the papal beneliction. The cardinals then return to the Sistine chapel, where the new nembers of the Sacred College prostrate themselves before the altar while the Sistine choir chants the "Te Deum." The red hat, the principal nsignia of the office, later is deliverd to the new princes of the church by papal emissaries. The final ceremony in connection with the elevation of new cardinals s that at which the new princes of the thurch are assigned to their titular thurches. This ceremony usually is in elaborate function and is attended by the prelates of the Papal Court, ther high church dignitaries, resilents of the American Colony in

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U. S. Officials and a British Liner NEW YORK .- Surprise is expressed n shipping circles at the seizure on Feb. 22 of 186 cases, and barrels of liquor aboard the White Star lines Adriatic. The seizure was made not by the Customs authorities, in whom has resided hitherto the duty of safeguarding the observance of the Prohibition law aboard foreign vessels, ut by agents of the Treasury specialy despatched from Washington for the ourpose.

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The Anglo-American treaty extendng the American right of search and establishing the right of British ships to possess liquor stores under seal in American ports was signed several weeks ago by Mr. Hughes, the Amercan Secretary of State, and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador. It has not yet been ratified by the American Senate, but the Collector of the Port of New York has refrained since the treaty was signed from moesting any British ships on the ground that to enforce the letter of the law as it still exists would be undiplomatic and discourteous

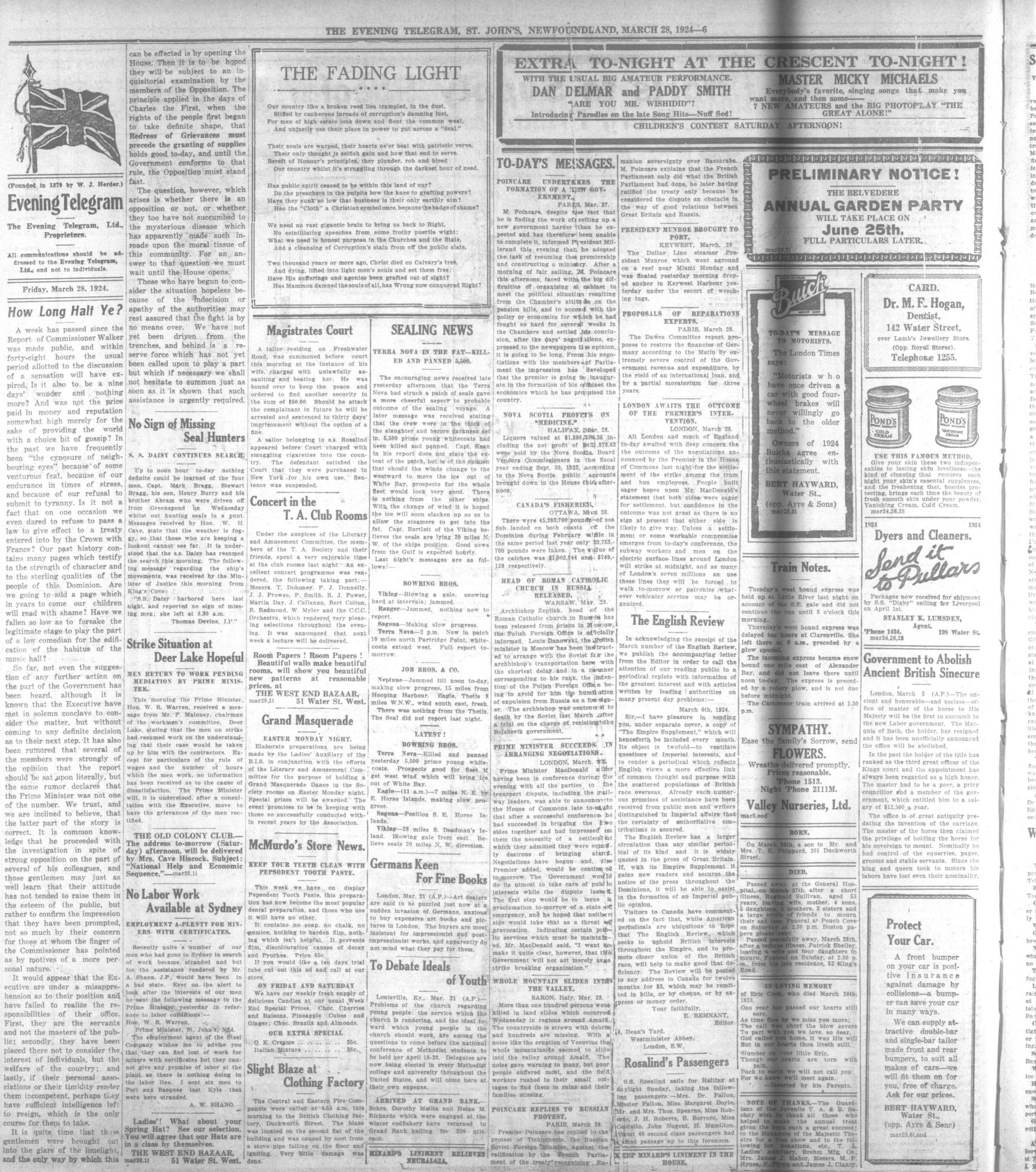
Dry Trip to Madeira. The attitude of the collector has exited the ire of ardent Prohibitionists. who complained to the Treasury that he was neglecting his duties. The re-

The confiscated liquor, consisting of ,000 bottles of beer, besides a quantity of wine, whisky, and brandy, intended for consumption on a voyage to the Mediterranean, is now reposing in an Army base in South Brooklyn. Four hundred and eighty-three American tourists departed in the Adriatic on Saturday anathematising the Treasury officials. Their deprivation will not e relieved until the liner reaches

British ships have scrupulously observed the spirit of the prohibition laws while in port. No French or Italian ships have been molested. Their passengers enjoy the beverages which it is the custom to supply on those ships. The seizure aboard the Adriatic is not reported in the Amer-







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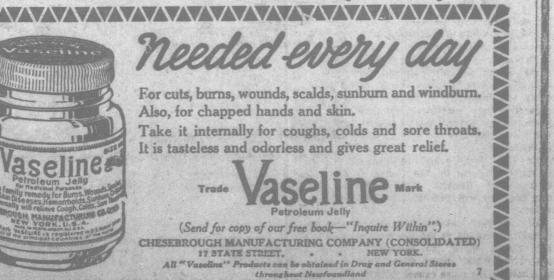
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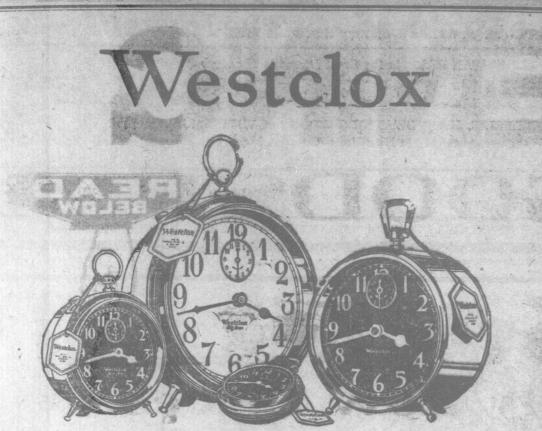


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