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Stephen waited in silence; even now

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"Mr. Milner is going to sing," said to his for a moment. "They will no Lady Knight's pretty gay voice. "He miss me, and-and-it is cooler here." "As you like." he answered, carepathos, that I always feel inclined to lessly; and there was a little silence,

"You stop at the inclination, I sup- hear the beating of her own heart in pose?" Stephen interrogated languid- the stillness of the little room. ly, glancing over at his wife, who was talking to Mr. Daunt as he bent over wondered. Dared she ask him to for-

was stealing through the room.and her? the gay chatter had ceased. Even in | Once or twice she raised the sweet, silent when Lloyd Milner sung or face and strove to speak; but the played even those who professedly words died upon her lips, and modisliked music in general could not mentarily her agitation increased. still as his tender tenor voice rose, he would not help her, although he breath.

singing some pathetic passionate lines had to put a strong restraint upon "I am growing bewildered, Claire,"

there was a little rustle of silken form to his breast. skirts and the sound of a closing door. As they remained there in silence when I have realized that, that belongs Knight said, in a subdued tone. "She audible strain of dance-music, and and so on."

looked so white as she left the room. Stephen started slightly. "I will go." Stephen answered hur- he said lightly. "I must go. You pre-

riedly. "Pray do not trouble. Sidney for to remain here?" is not very strong yet. Perhaps," he "Yes," Sidney answered, with trembadded, with a slight laugh, "you will ling lips; and he moved away slowly be good enough to cover our absence." from the window.

CHAPTER XLV.

was Dolly's exclusive property, a outward sign of the eagerness he felt. housed than many a human being. pretty trifles with which girls like to | with one little trembling hand. profusion of china, of photographs, of said gently. pretty brackets and ivory frames, and the furniture was upholstered in palecolored chintz dotted with flowers.

It was hither Sidney Daunt came upon her face, he saw that it was when she escaped from the drawing- white as marble, but strangely moved. Mrs. Lexton. room at the close of Lloyd Milner's song; she had hastened out of the room fearing lest her self-command Lord Wharton's Niece more than the music of the song, had touched her keenly, and she felt that she might give way and cry aloud. The Heir to Regna Court petted so much that he is almost hu-She had not been there long when

Stephen entered. "You are better?" he said gently, bending toward her.

CHAPTER I. Mrs. Lexton stared. "Yes," she answered, faintly. "To you? To you? The whole vil

(To be continued.)

not let him go thus.

"Stephen!"

"Yes."

"Will you go back to the drawing- lage!" exclaimed Mrs. Lexton. "Yes," said Claire, calmly. "Every man, tall and gaunt, his broad should-"Not yet," she said, raising her eyes house; a great many of the boats

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mine; certainly every inch of the land is. I do not know whether the vessels pay a toll to the pier, but if they

themselves; those donkeys may be

"Oh, I cannot realize it, Claire." Claire smiled.

"And now you can understand how fail to realize it," she said gently. They walked on, and presently they they could see prosperous farms dot-

ted among the neatly-hedged fields. "Are mine, also," said Claire. "That large farm is Westcroft, and that Low Dared she plead with him now? she by The farm near the house, just begive her? Would the memory of their It supplies us with butter and cream A soft sweet melody in a minor key wedding day soften his heart toward and eggs, and it costs a small for-

> "Those woods over there in the distance, surely those are not yours?" made a friend of him. But he made estate stretches farther than you can not like Mr. Sapley's face?"

Mrs. Lexton drew another long

which he himself had set to music. himself not to take her into his strong she said. "I cannot take it all in at As the last tender chords died away arms and fold the little trembling one view. I must come up here and look steadily at one part of it and "I am afraid Mrs. Daunt is ill," Lady there came from the distance a half- to you, I must turn to another part,

Claire laughed softly.

"I believe they are going to dance," | "We will go down this way," she but we will just walk through."

They went down by a winding path, similar to that by which they had as-Sidney's heart throbbed to suffoca- cended, and, passing under a lofty versation, which was resumed as tion; if he left her now, she might not arch of stone, entered the paved stable promptly and as generally as it had again have another opportunity-or yard. Grooms and stablehelps touchceased when the music began, Step- so good a one-of entreating his for- ed their caps and stood expectant and hen rose from his chair and followed giveness. She could not—she could ready to obey Claire's command. With a word to one and the other, she led Mrs. Lexton into the stables. They Faint as the whisper was, it caught were lofty, and constructed on the There was a little sitting-room open- his ear. He turned toward her ex- most scientific principles and the ing on to the hall at Lambswold which pectantly, but without the smallest horses of Court Regna were better

pretty dainty room paneled in light- She had risen, and stood, with bowed Mrs. Lexton marveled at it all, and colored shining wood and full of the head, holding back the lace curtains marveled still more at the familiar and fearless way in which Claire went surround themselves. There was a "You wished to speak to me?" he from stall to stall and patted and

"This is my special mare." she said. She dropped the curtain and came drawing the sleek head of the beautiful forward; as the light of the lamp fell animal down to her cheek.

"You ride-but, of course?" said

"I spend most of my time in the saddle," said Claire; "or driving this pair of cobs. I will take you for a drive to-morrow, and you must learn to drive yourself, you shall begin with that dear old pony there; he has been man, and indeed, he is more trustworthy than most humans.

As they passed out by a door at the lower end of the stables, a gentleman came toward them, as if he had just left the house. He was an oldish ers stooped slightly, and his long arms swung in a peculiar manner at his side; his face was big-featured with beetling brows, from under which gleamed small and cunning-looking eyes. The mouth was huge and coarse, though the lips were thin. He was dressed in dark and sober clothes, and looked every inch a professional man. At sight of him, Mrs. Lexton was conscious of a feeling of repug-nance, and as the small eyes darted stealthilly from Claire to her, she drew back timidly.

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said, in a subdued, but harsh voice "I have driven over to see you about the least of Westcroft; but you are engaged, I see."

"My friend, Mrs. Lexton, has but just arrived," said Claire. He raised his hat in acknowledgmen of the introduction.

said. "Oh, perhaps, Mordaunt will come; he knows all about the lease."

nothing I can do for you? No? Ther will wish you good-evening. Good

And, raising his hat again, bowed and stood aside to allow then

"What was that, Claire?" asked Mr Lexton, when they had got out

"Mr. Sapley, the lawyer and agent." "What an odd-looking man!" "Odd?" said Claire.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lexton, reluctantly, but as if she were forced to explain, nally produced the man than was the

broad at the top, and his eyes glitter ed so. But, forgive me, Claire, it is East India Company. His boyhood like my presumption to criticise your had been turbulent and unpromising, friends so harshly—and within a few but he had already shown among his

said. "The Sapleys have been agents to the estate for ever so many years, and Lord Wharton placed the fullest confidence in him-though he never entry of Great Britain into the War "Indeed, yes!" replied Claire. "The no friends of any one. And you did

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The Bicentenary of Robert Clive

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a voyage which had occupied nearly twelve months. The time was a critical one. That very year the formal of the Austrian Succession had in-India Companies in conflict. The English were not prepared for the struggle; the French were. They had as their leader the great Dupleix, whose genius had foreseen the coming clash. and whose consummate administrative abilities, had made ready for it. Already Dupleix had enjoyed fourteen years of authority-eleven as Governor of Chandernagore, three as Governor of Pondicherry. He had clearly perceived that the condition of India was such as imperatively to call for the establishment of European

The Mogul Empire, seated at Delhi. which for two centuries had maintained some sort of order in India, had broken up. Invaders were pouring over the North-Western passes. Immense hosts of mountain bandits and marauders were holding the peaceful inhabitants of the plains ransom. Everywhere was chaos, violence, and misery. The only question was whether the task of restoring good government and security to the distracted peninsula should be undertaken by the English or the French. This question Dupleix had realised could ultimately be determined by the sword alone. Hence he had quietly devoted himself to the task of accumulating a fighting fund, fortifying his company's factories, and training a native army in the modes of European warfare.

Clive was not destined long to remain in ignorance of the meaning of the great Frenchman's activities. In 1746 Madras was attacked and captured, Clive himself made prisoner, the English East India Company extinguished in the Carnatic. Clive. fortunately, soon succeeded in making his escape. He had learned the secret of Dupleix, and in order that he might put his new knowledge to the proof he at once sought and secured transfer from the civil to the military service of the East India Company. His military career, brief, but within its limited sphere of a Napoleonic brilliance, fell into two periods. First, he played the leading part in establishing the English as the dominant

power in the Carnatic. Secondly, having been called to Bengal by urgent necessity, he brought that great province (with a population five times as large as that of England) under the Company's authority. In the Carnatic his chief enemy was the French East India Company, together with the native rulers, or pretenders, subsidised by the French. If it be asked how a young Englishman with a handful of extemporised forces could secure success against an experienced HOUSES FOR SALE and well prepared veteran like Dupleix, the answer is twofold. On the one hand Clive had the genius of command and Dupleix had not; on the other hand Clive was cordially supported by the Company at home, while Dupleix, whose activities swallowed up all the dividends of his Company was recalled in disgrace by the French Government, to whose exhausted treasury the Company was expected to contribute, and under whose direct control it performed its

The most striking event in this first period was Clive's defence of the citadel of Arcot for seven weeks (1751), with a force reduced to 230 efficient MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DANmen, against a besieging host num-

ered at 10,000. In Bergal, although mies, it was the native ruler, Surajud-Dowlah, against whom Clive was called upon to direct his skill and ing, under French inspiration, the cutta, carrying off £2,000,000 worth of booty, and causing 123 English captives to perish in agony in the notorious "Black Hole." Clive was sent northwards from Madras as soon as news of this appalling tragedy reached the Carnatic. He speedily restored matters by his spectacular victory at Plassey (June 23, 1757) in which, with a force of 3,200 men, he 68,000. This victory not only drove the guilty Sura-jud-Dowlah from power, but also left his long-misgoverned province of Bengal (to the dismay of the Company) in the hands of the English for protection and administration. Almost greater than Clive's conquest of Bengal was his organization of its Government durng the years 1765-1766.

On his final return to England in 1766 he had to face a trying ordeal of vilification and impeachment, not unlike that which his disciple Warren lastings had to suffer a quarter of a century later. From this ordeal he emerged triumphant, but with broken ealth and shattered nerves. In a fit of profound depression he ended his at the time a Member of Parliament for Shrewsbury, and a peer of Ireland since 1762. If you seek his monument, behold the British Empire in

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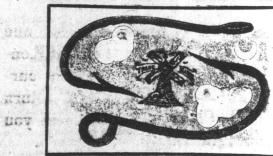
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IRISH BOUNDARY BILL IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, Dec. 7. The Irish Boundary Bill was given a first reading in the House of Com-

ROUNDARY RILL REFORE DAIL.

DUBLIN, Dec. 7. The Boundary Agreement recently entered into with the British Government at London, having to do with the line between Ulster and the Irish Free State, came up in Dail Eireann nd the Bill to amend the Anglo-Irish reaty to conform with the new agreenent received the first reading. Under the London Agreement the boundary remains as at present and the Free State is absolved from a propor ion of their loan in the British naional debt which the Anglo-Irish reaty provided for.

£ 1,500,000 LOSS INCURRED AT WEMBLEY.

LONDON, Dec. 7. Guarantors of the British Empire Exhibition are being called upon to pay seventy-five per cent. of their quarantee, that is, fifteen shillings for every pound guaranteed, according to to-day's official announcement. The total loss incurred in the two years at Wembley was over one and a half million pounds, of which the taxpayers will have to pay eight hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds as the Government guarantees eleven hundred thousand pounds.

PILOT'S DISAPPEARANCE A MYS-TERY.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7. The disappearance of Pilot LaChane rom the steamer Airedale, after the freighter grounded on Coudre Island, below Quebec, Saturday night, remains a mystery and the Marine and Fisheries Department is investigating. Meanwhile, the cargo of cement, etc., carried by the steamer is being taken off. The vessel, which was bound for St. John's, Nfld., and other North Atlantic ports, will probably be a total loss. The head of the Pilots' Association declared that navigation conditions were such that the tragedy was expected, and indicated that he will make a statement covering the situa-

LIBERAL RETURNED IN BAGOT BY REDUCED MAJORITY.

ANTONVILLE, Que., Dec. 7. G. D. Morin, Liberal, was elected in Bagot to-day over Hon, Andre Fateaux. Conservative, in the bye-election rendered necessary through the death of J. E. Marcile, Liberal, elected at the General Elections of October 29# Morin's majority was 473, compared with 774 for Marcile in the General

PRACTICAL FISHERMEN TO DE-CIDE CLOSE SEASON.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 7. Protective Association has demanded Dandmaster E. Davis. that the Federal authorities appoint the Fisheries' Inspector in deciding hough. when the fishing season should close n the Fraser River.

CONSERVATIVE RETURNED IN

RIPON BYE-ELECTION. RIPON, Yerkshire, Eng., Dec. 7. The bye-election in the Ripon Div- McPherson. sion of Yorkshire, resulted in a Conservative victory, Major J. W. Wills, receiving 16,433 votes to 11,422 for Kendrick. John Murray, Liberal.

GREECE RESISTS THE LEAGUE AND COUNTERCLAIMS.

GENEVA Dec 7 Greek representatives displayed unexpected resistance to-day to the pecial commission's recommendations against Greece in connection with the recent flare up between Greece and Bulgaria, not only objected to payment of reparations to Bulgaria as fixed by the Commission but demading that Bulgaria pay \$750,000. Greece gave notice of appeal to the World Court, affirming the Commission's finding shows partiality.

STEAMER AND CREW FEARED

KEY WEST, Dec. 7. Hope is abandoned for the steamer Cotopaxi which left Charleston Sunday, Nov. 29th, for Havana, with coal, and has not been heard from since Tuesday, when a S.O.S. was received from the crew of 30 men.

WHEAT BELT EXTENDED FUR-THER NORTH.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 7. A special from Ottawa to the Free Press says that the first effect of the discoveries which the Agriculture Department announced is that the northern limit of agriculture would be forced back 60 to 75 miles and a vast new area opened for productive purposes. Tests in these northern limits this season have proved that wheat can be planted and harvested safely

69TH CONGRESS OPENS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. Turbulent scenes in the House and calm in the Sepate marked the opening to-day of the 69th Congress of the United States. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, a former Republican floor leader, was elected Speaker after a rt three-cornered fight.

On the Air To-Day

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> (Eastern Standard Time.) Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1925.

6.45 p.m.—15-minute Organ Recital (Request Selections). Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.-Hotel Morton Trio Dinner Music. J. Leonard Lewis, Director. 8.00 p.m.—Ethel Rattay Fowler's Fashion Flashes.

8.15 p. m.-Plaza Hotel Artists. Cecile Steiner, Violinist; Margaret Irwin, Pianiste. Howard Clemons,

9.00 p. m.-Chalfonte-Haddon 'Hall Dual Trio. 10.00 p.m.—Concert by Lyric Male

Quartette, of Millville, N. J. L. Powell Evans. Director. 11.00 p.m.—Eddie McKnight's Dance

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405 Meters-740 Kilocycles. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1925. 6.15 p.m.—Bamberger's Aerial San-

ta Claus. 6.25 p. m.-Words Often Mispronounced.

6.27 p.m.-Bill Wathey of the New York Evening Telegram Staff in 6.37 p.m.-"Man in the Moo" Stor-

ies for the Children"-Josephine Lawrence and Wm. F. B. McNeary--copyright Newark Sunday Call. 7.00 p.m.-Jacques Jacobs' Hotel

Shelton Ensemble. 7.25 p.m.-Newark Evening News-United Press News Bulletin

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1925. 6.45 a.m.-Bernarr Macfadden's Early-bird Gym Class. 7.15 a.m.-Bernarr Macfadden's Vim

and Vigor Gym Class. 7.45 a. m.-Bernarr Macfadden's Home Folks Gym Class. 2.30 p.m.-Children's Theatre .Pro-

gram-Elena Gagliasso, guest artist. 3.00 p. m.-The Original Bess'e Brown in songs. 3.15 p.m.—Archie Slater's Palais D'-Or Orchestra.

CNRA (291 Metres), MONCTON, N.B. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1925.

8.00 p.m. (A.S.T.)-Juvenile Programme, under the direction of Professor C. M. Wright.

Studio Programme by members of the Salvation Army Band, of Glace Bay, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; under A Mayflower Descendant George Soule. In reality there were direction of Mr. Fred. Ferneyhough. 1. March-"Our Fighting Army"-Band.

2. Male Chorus-"Comrades in Battle" (Towner)-Pand.

3. Brass Quartette - "Albion (Round)-Bandsman S. Ferneyhough. Bandmaster F. Ferneyhough, Band The British Columbia Fishermen's Secretary D. Adamson, and Deputy

three practical fishermen to act with Hand" (Briggs)-Bandsman Ferney-

5. Selection-"American Melodies" (Broughton)-Band.

7. Reading-"Two Gentlemen of other Newfoundlander who years ago B. and Harriet (Bailey) West, both

Bandsman Dan McPherson.

S. A. Male Quartette. 10. March-"Undaunted"-Band. Band Secretary D. Adamson and De- mont, son of the deceased Mrs. Coney, puty Bandmaster E. Davis.

the Twilight Hour" (Giebel)-Bands- the District Chief of the East End man Ferneyhough.

15. Reading-"The Squad of (Stead), "Rosa's Curiosity" (Daley)-Mr. A. L. McKendrick. • 16. Tenor Solo-"Ninety and Nine" (Campion)-Bandsman S. Ferney-

17. Selection-"Matchless Grace"-Band.

18. Male Quartette-"When the Litlle Ones Say Good-night" (Macy)— Glace Bay Male Quartette. 11.00 p.m.-

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13. Male Quartette-"Simple Sim- on the Mayflower. Young Mrs. Coney, wife of William W., was Miss Martha 14. Cornet Solo-"In the Hush of Gard, sister of Mrs. Benson, with of Fire Station, this city, and thus her little son is a lineal descendant of one of the Pilgrims who landed or Plymouth Rock, as stated below:-

GRANDFATHER'S DIARY PROVES HER ANCESTRY. Mrs. Elzira J. Coney, of Ware, who Died To-day, Dire t Mayflower

Descendant. Ware, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Eizira J. Coney 86, a direct descendant of George Soule, one of the 23 men passengers who came over on the Mayflower, died at her home on Church Street early this morning following a brief illness She was the widow of William

F Coney, who died in 1909. Mrs. Coney was born in New Lon ion, Ct., November 27, 1838, but her family removed in the covered-wagon days to Lenox, Pa., where she lived until her marriage, when she came to Ware, where she had lived the past 66 years: She was elected a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants about two years ago as a result of the discovery of a diary written by her grandfather, Samuel West, and declared by George E Bowman, secre-Use cayenne carefully, it destroys most important Mayflower find in a all other flavors and your own taste. quarter century. The diary estab-Macaroni is more valuable than lished Mrs. Coney's descendancy,

more than 23 men aboard the Mayflower several vonths of minor age NEWFOUNDLANDER CONNECTED and numerous servants who bound WITH A DESCENDANT OF ONE themselves to the Mayflower passen-OF THE 23 WHO LANDED AT gers to have the opportunity of reaching America, also being aboard, but to PLYMOUTH ROCK IN THE "MAY- consider one a person of Mayflower ancestry it had to be conclusively proved that descendancy was from

one of the 23 men. Strange things in this world, and custody of the society at Boston and Newfoundlanders are to be found in the Coney family has a copy of the every land and every clime. We all contents, the work of copying being know of the history of "Pamela,' the done by Mrs. Coney and her daughter. 6. Male Quartette - "Under the wife of Lord Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. Coney had enjoyed good health Shadow of Thy Wing" (Giffe) - afterwards the pet of the nobility and until recently. In October she was Bandsmen Sidney Ferneyhough, M. even of Royalty in France. She was taken ill while visiting her son at Rankin, Fred. Ferneyhough and Dan. a Newfoundlander and the daughter Beachmont, returning home a week of a fisherman. We know also of an- ago. She was a daughter of Samuel

the owner of a large plantation. He | She was a charter member of the 8. Bass Solo-"The Toreador's Love visited Newfoundlander, and the Social Science Club, first president of Song" (from "Bolero") (Couchois) - writer was with him when he pre- the Women's Relief corps and mem-

Miss Clara M. a teacher in the Ware Mr. ---- ?" He was very wealthy, schools, and Miss Harriet M., a teacher 11. Brass Quartette — "Happiness" And now we have a Newfoundland in Classical High school at Worcester (Goldsmith)—Bandsman S., Ferney- lady, a native of Fogo, who is the and a son, William W. Coney if Beachhough, Bandmaster Ferneyhough, wife of William W. Coney, of Beach- mont, also two grandsons. The funa descendant of one of the passengers afternoon at 2.30, with Rev. David E. Addison of East Congregational church officiating. Burial will be in Aspen Grove cemetery.

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The changing shape of milady night be said in part to owe allegance to the useful and pliable qualis to sweep the obstinate corners of an interesting spot. home, "Ivory"-backed brushes with initialed monograms, toilet soaps se may trace their origin to the frequently with the costume

The rice fields of Japan and China

ods and bonemeal of the whale. Victoria is the headquarters for the haling industry of the North Pacific although United States whalers o

Twenty-three years ago the whaling industry was established in Victoria could, tell of their affinity with the by the late Dr. Rissmuller, formerly finely shredded fibres of the so-called of Newfoundland, and Capt. Sprot ing a crew of eleven men, including

ies of whalebone, Hard-fibred brush- the gown or is carefully used to make

Arms and hands, legs and fee and many other articles of household should harmonize with each other and

STOCK MARKET NEWS

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Chrysler 223 \$147,678, after all adjustments.

MONTREAL OPENING. Brazilian 79% months.

Can. Steamships Pfd 56 Cumulative earnings for the 10

Can. Smelters 150

Win. May 1621/2 actual earnings in 1924 of 10.2%. GROSS.

1923. Southern Pacific reached its highest ment. gross revenues in the system's history, Current increase in traffic and \$29,118,645, a gain of \$468,978, or 1.5 earnings was recently referred to by

rents than two years ago.

ses were \$77.153 above last year, giv Tobacco "B" 1131/2 ing net revenue from railway oper 491/2 last year, a gain which was reduced alifornia Petroleum 31% \$214,716 in equipment rents, leaving rtainteed 521/4 the gain in net operating income at

Cuban Cane Sugar Pfd 45% Transportation expenses took 34.1 General Petroleum 52% year ago, but less than the 36 p.c. av erage for the first nine months. Main-Kennecott 54% tenance expenses took 23.9 p.c. of gross, compared with 25.2 p.c. in Sep-Phillips Petroleum 451/2 tember and 24.1 p.c. a year ago, but Radio 48 less than the 26.5 p.c. average for first Union Pacific 149% penses to gross was 63.7 p.c., compared U. S. Steel 1371/4 with 64.3 p.c. in September, 64.8 p.c. a year ago and 65. p.c. the first nine months.

Can. Steel 9834 year and net operating income of \$39,-279,401 was \$3,290,212 behind last year. On a seasonal basis, 10 months' net operating income indicates 1925 Chic. December 1791/2 earnings equal to 9.6% on \$349,051,-Chic. May 175 600 capital stock and for 12 months Win. December 165 ended Oct. 30, 9.3% compared with

November earnings are expected to SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAD RECORD show a greater percentage of gain than those for October. Shipments of fruit this fall have been the largest October Net Second Only to October in the history of the system, grape tonnage having been particularly (From Boston News Bureau, Nov. 30.) heavy. Passenger business has de-N. Y.-In its annual peak month, veloped signs of continuing improve-

p.c., over last year, but net operating William Sproule, president, as promincome of \$7,482,541 was second to the ising continuance into 1926. Without record of \$8,214,737 in October, 1923, making an estimate of 1925 earnings. because of higher taxes and equipment he said: "We have reason to believe ents than two years ago. the return from operations in the clos-Freight revenues were 3.5 p.c. above ing months of this year will be very year ago and passenger receipts satisfactory. Decline in net operating were slightly higher, but decreases in income, which stood at 16% at the evenues from express and incidental end of the first seven months of the transportation reduced this increase year, had been reduced to 7.7% at the to 1.5 p.c. in gross revenues. Expen- end of October.'

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Jellico Says Canada Should Give Four Cruisers

Thinks Dominion Should Contribute in proportion to its population. \$36,000,000 Towards Cost as

(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 1.—Viscount Jellicoe ed annually for the imperial navy, these ships. suggests that Canada should con- Admiral Jellicoe suggests that Austribute £7,200,000 (\$36,000,000) a tralia, New Zealand, Canada and Seeing that the actual maintenyear for the next few years towards South Africa's white population ance of a squadron of four cruisers the cost of the imperial navy. and should contribute in kind at the rate and one in reserve would approximshould provide a squadron of four of 17 shillings per head, and Great ately amount to £858,000, Viscount cruisers within the next four years Britain and the Irish Free State 23 Jellicoe says, Canada could afford to at an annual cost of approximately shillings per head. This would work extend her program to the extent of £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) during the out at the following figures for the even exceeding considerably the four-year period of construction. He dominions: Australia, £4,800,000; Australian naval forces. Under these also suggests a cruiser in reserve. New Zealand, £850,000; Canala, £7,- conditions she doubtless would pro-He estimates the cost of the main- 200,000, and South Africa, £850,000. vide one or two additional cruisers, imately £858,000 (\$4,29,000).

The suggestion as to Canada's £850,000. construction of all the British domin- suming that Canada would aim at count Jellicoe calls the aclions to "face the situation" and as- providing a squadron of four cruisers the people of the empire to the ur

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the empire sharing the naval burden nual cost for construction during ing and carrying out a naval policy.

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tenance of four cruisers at approx- India's contribution is placed at the six or nine submarines and possibly same figure as that of South Africa, an aircraft carrier of naval airships. Her numerous harbors would necesstribution to the navy is made in Canada's first consideration, Vis- sitate proauxiliary patrol nection with an appeal by Viscount | count Jellicoe continues, would be a vessels and

sist the motherland, each portion of within the next four years the an- gent need for co-operation in decidthis period would be approximately He declares that the high taxation, £2,000,000. During this period it the decrease in trade and the great would be necessary to recruit and extent of unemployment have seritrain up the required personnel for ously crippled the finances of the motherland. He then makes his an-

lished by Lord Brassey in 1886.

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The Labrador Boundary

Yesterday's despatch contains an interview given to the Canadian Press in Halifax by Hon. W. J. Higgins, Minister of Jus- ly necessary. tice, in which he outlines the recent steps taken towards what, Sale of Work at it is to be hoped, may be the final settlement of the Labrador Boundary Dispute.

eral is too good to expect, as this Cathedral Women's Association, will long drawn out case unquestionably has not been altogether devoid of material interest to some, Christmas novelties and home cookand would, if continued indefi- ery, will be offered at reasnable nitely, be regarded as a comfort- prices. The Sale will be followed by able estate for others to administer. The Labrador lands have tend are assured an enjoyable evenalso been a source of speculation ing. for many, who have dreamt of the day when the disposal of the Kyle to Assist territory for a lump sum would enable them to turn their investments to profitable account, and it would appear these persons are not by any means jubilant steamer Kyle, now returning south at the thought of having the case disposed of by a judgement of the Privy Council.

In order to afford some idea of the cost in which Newfoundland has been involved over this dispute, we have gathered the following figures. Unfortunately it is impossible to obtain sim- now offering for ports on the northern ilar information from the Canadian side, but it is safe to assume that this aged "milch cow" has proved no less profitable to hose in the Dominion who have had her in their care.

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productivity varies directly with the quantity and quality of the nutriment she receives, this unique animal yielded by far the greatest quantity of "milk" during the days when times were hard and the spectre of famine p.m. yesterday. stalked through the land. It may also be pointed out that the "milk" supplied in such generous quantities did not go into the bottles of the starving babies, nor did it help to relieve the unemployment situation by one jot or tittle, solicitious as those who formed the administration during that trying period were for their impoverished countrymen.

The final amount given includes the cost of the conference yesterday, going Fogo District. held last year at Quebec, a definite attempt to arrive at a settlement, and if the report as to the terms submitted at that gathering is correct, it is a fortunate thing for Newfoundland that they were rejected. So far Card Party, Supper and Dance, takes as can be learned unofficially, Quebec would be prepared to pay T.A. Ladies Auxiliary. For the bells knocking on doors or windows the sum of \$15,000,000 for the cards suitable prizes are being offered and generally making themselves a territory provided it was hand, and the sames will begin at 8.30. In cards in the neighbourhood. The territory, provided it was hand- and the games will begin at 8.30. ed over unencumbered. It would Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock to the ressence of a police officer occasion have taken, it is estimated, \$5,- music of the Gem Orchestra. 000,000 to satisfy private hold- CONFEDERATION LIFE. ers of land, which would have nov23,tf

left us \$10,000,000 as the net price of our dependency.

Of course it may be argued that in view of the amounts paid for legal and research work in addition to the cost of admina price. As a matter of fact as our ownership of this territory is in dispute, and as Newfoundland has no possible chance

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the way the w developing its potential Newfoundlanders generally are willing to leave the case to the and as our case has been completed, there seems to be no twee idle to talke so seeing my wife definite date has been fixed for About the candidates I do hear so hearing the case, it can safely many confusing reports that I may one day longer than is absolute-

Synod Hall

The annual Sale of Work at the Sy-That the hope will be gen- nod Hall, under the auspices of the be opened this evening by His Lord ship Bishop White. A splendid display of plain and fancy needlework, MID-OCEAN RESCUES SCHOONER an Operetta by the children of the Model School and all those who at-

Clyde With Freight

Arrangements have been made the management of the railway for the from Cook's Harbor, to call at Lewisporte and take the balance of freight be delivered at ports from Lewisporte south The Prognero which is also returning from the same service, left aid of the Eva's crew, who were in the tion is adopted he is further consider Herring Neck vesterday and is due in port some time to-morrow. The Prospero will be rushed away as quickly as possible as considerable freight is Cork harbour yesterday, having ex-

Horse Dropped Dead

worthy, farmer of Freshwater Road, dropped dead this forenoon whilst be-EXPENDITURE ON THE LABRADOR ing driven across Bond Street, in the vicinity of the Sergeants' Memorial. The animal was about 14 years old and collapsed from heart trouble.

Skater Had **Ankle Wrenched**

While skating at Burten's Pond last night Master Andrew Peet of the had been on a brief visit to the United Royal Stores staff received a nasty States, returned by yesterday's ex-Total \$118,982.75 fall which will confine him to his press. room for a few days. His skate went It will be observed that, unlike into a crack in the ice and his ankle went a very successful operation at made. The first count will be anthe ordinary milch cow, whose was so badly wrenched that he had the General Hospital a few days ago. nounced about midnight and the reto be assisted home.

Government Boats

Argyle left Argentia 6 a.m. to-day Caribou left Port aux Basques

Clyde left Joe Batt's Arm 4.15 p.m vesterday, outward. Glencoe left Coomb's Cove 3.3

p.m. yesterday, going west. Home arrived Springdale 5.50 p.m yesterday, inward Kyle arrived Westport 7.25 p.m. ye

erday, coming south. Malakoff left Salvage 4.45 p.m. yes terday, outward. Meigle at St. John's

Portia sailing 10 a.m. Thursday. Prospero arrived Herring Neck 5.50 n.m. vesterday, coming south. Sagona left Brig Bay 11.25 a.m. terday, coming south.

Susu left Musgrave Harbor 3.30 p.m

To-Night's Card Party and Dance

place in the T.A. Society Club rooms to-night, under the auspices of the

BESK BELLIND

December 7th-Up betimes and istration, we should be glad to abroad and never before have I known get rid of the Labrador at such the weather so mild at this time of the yeare, being mighty like the spring and not even the need of a topthere are those who hold that coat. Indeed, it do seem as if the Povey, however, being a confirmed pessimist: will have it that 'tis but wealth, to which they refer with the calme before the storme, and sees duty to accept the offer gladly. in many yeares. Abroad, and meeting old Mr. Perkins, that I have not seen these many yeares, he talkes to me chidingly of the manner in which I The application was dismissed. decision of the Privy Council do write of my wife and says he, "Samwhich is unlikely at any rate to | uel, consider your wife the sun of your deprive us of the fishing right; domestick circle; permit no clouds to obscure the region in which she presides." At this, I did tell him that reason why there should be any do already consider herself the whole further expenditure in that con- planetary system. All the candidates nection Further, now that a in the City Election busy this day, bebe left to the Privy Council to not hazard a guess as to who will be see that the calls made upon the elected. By despatches out of Eng-"milch cow" are not prolonged land newes of how the Exhibition at Wembley was conducted at a great loss, being considerably over a million pounds and the guarantors called upon to make good their guarantees. This is indeed, unfortunate for them, yet they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed o no small extent towards Imperial

Loss of the Eva

SINKS AS SOON AS CREW ARE TAKEN OFF-36 HOURS FOODLESS.

Five Danish seamen found drifting er Eva in the Atlantic were landed at decided to suspend sentence with Hull resterday by the Ellerman Wil-

Leaving Newfoundland for Spain the Eva was disabled by a terrific gale. off by a lifeboat from the Idaho than the schooner foundered.

Cantain Rouniree, of the Idaho, said which was left over by S. S. Clyde to severe gale. Despite the great risk every member of his crew volunteered to man the lifeboat which went to the rigging thirty-six hours without food: In a badly damaged condition the cable ship Lord Kelvin limped into

perienced the full fury of the Mid-At-

The ship was on Friday struck SOS messages sent out were nicked up by steamers in the vicinity, and they made for the Lord Kelvin, but the vessel was made watertight and managed to battle through the gale to safety after four hours' buffeting .-Mirror, Nov. 11, 1925.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmore, who

Capt. Burgess, of the Meigle, undertain will be delighted to learn of his the night.

convalescence. Drs. Gaynor and Fox, until recently attached to the staff at the General Hospital, leave by the Newfoundland on Friday next, for the Old Country, where they intend to take up practice,

Convicted of Stealing Church Funds

Constable Dewling arrived in city by last night's train from Brigus, bringing a prisoner, Clarence Mugford, who has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment, by Magistrate Thompson, for larceny. The prisoner was convicted of stealing the envelopes containing collections taken up at the United Church at Clarke's Beach. Constable Dewling had very little clue to work on, but succeeded in landing his man after a couple of days' enquiry.

Children Annoying

Comple'at has been received from esidents in Plymouth and Quidi Vidi Roads of children who cause considerable annoyance by ringing doorlly particularly, between five and seven in the evenings might serve as a warning and cause an abatement of this foolish practice.

Supreme Court

(Before Chief Justice Herwood and Mr. Justice Kent.) non Butler, Administrator of the Estate of John Morgan vs. William Morgan. .

By consent of the master the matter is adjourned sine die. The Eastern Trust Co., et al vs. Archibald C. C. Macpherson, et al. It is ordered that the master's re-

J. Smyth. This is an application by L. C. Curscepticism, it was our bounden signs that it will be the hardest winter tis to enter final judgement. J. A. Barron for defendant is heard. Mr. R

Magistrate's Court

ron and cross-examined by Mr. Curtis

A labourer, summoned by the Bos of Liquors' Control, charged with a breach of the Alcoholic Liquors' Act, was convicted and fined \$10.00 or default 30 days' imprisonment.

A seaman of S.S. Peveril, who acted in a loose and disorderly manner on Water Street West, at 11 o'clock of liquor, besides damaging a police he was fined \$10.00 for being drunk Should the fines not be paid he will be sent to jail for sixty days.

A woman summoned by the Manager of the St. John's Gas Light Company for assault on the 3rd inst., was allowed to go under suspended sen-

We understand that the Minister of Posts has consulted the Mail Order Houses and other business people in he had hardly experienced such a St. John's respecting a proposal to permit by payment of a small fee, the insurance of parcels sent by mail, and it is intimated that if the suggesing extending this insurance system for parcels addressed to Canada and the United States. The Parcel Post Department is doing a large amount of business locally, and whilst it is true very few are lost, no compensation is authorized to be allowed should a parcel mailed not be received eccipt therefor to the sender. The proposal has so far been very success fully received by the business community.

There appears to be very little interest in the Municipal Election Contest, and up to noon hour in several booth rooms there was scarcely more than a score of votes recorded The poll closes at 8 p.m., after which scrutiny of the ballots will be The many friends of the genial Cap- turns will be bulletined throughout

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S. S. Rosalind sailed from Halifax at 11 a.m. with a full cargo.

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Thursday from this port. S. S. Canadian Otter is nov to Montreal from this port.

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Passed peacefully away, last even

NOTE OF THANKS.—The family of the late Mrs H. C. Dawe wish to sin-cerely thank the employees of G. Browning & Son, Ltd., also Mr. and

Mrs. B. Norman for their mark of respect, intermingled with sympathy;

also Mrs. Cakley of Summer Street and all kind friends who gave a help-

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Freder-

ick Rose and family wish to thank the following for wreaths and mes-

sages of sympathy in the loss of their dear husband and father: Messages

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sons, Bay Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. F. Penney, Keels, B.B.; Miss Florence

Kennedy, Western Bay; Mr. Ewen Kennedy, Western Bay; Mr. Eli Crum-mey, Western Bay; Miss Mary Tuma, Bell Island; Misses Nettle, Hilda and

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Miss M. A. O'-

Rev. Fr. Enright, St. Joseph's (St

John's); Sir M. P. Cashin, Judge Morris, Sir Richard and Lady Squires,

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N. J. Murphy and family, Miss May

Kelley, Mr. P. J. Casey and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maher and family, Mr. James Vinnicombe, Mr. and Mrs. John

ing hand in their hour of trouble

DIER Harvey, sworn, examined by Mr. Bar

rassed peacetony away, last evening, Mary Jane, relict of the late Richard Cooke, in her 86th year. Funeral
on Wednesday at 2.15 p.m. from Virginia Farm (Logy Bay Road.) Priends
will please accept this, the only intimation. last night, while under the influence officer's uniform while being placed under arrest, appeared before Judge Morris this morning. On conviction and disorderly, and a \$25.00 fine was also imposed for damage to uniform. Several civil cases were disposed

Laite, California; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thistle, Everett, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Best, Everett, Mass.; Mr. Beaton J tence and the payment of costs.

A young lad was tried in the Juvenile Court for the larceny of coal valued at \$1.00, the property of the St. John's Gas Light Company. The accused admitted the theft and stated he had placed it in the hallway of his home. On the promise that he would hopelessly in the three-masted schoon- mend his ways in the future, the Judge

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should a parcel mailed not be received by the individual to whom it was addressed. The Minister proposes to permit any person to insure a parcel Halfyard, Mrs. Albert Thistle, Everett, Halfyard, Mrs. Albert Thistle, Everett, In a contract the superstructure and the crew's compartments. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hickey, Mr. ference here to-day. and Mrs. Isalah Rose, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goobie, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rose and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rose and family

Voting Slow up to Noon

S. S. Hethpool sails to-morrow

Halifax and Boston. S. S. Roa arrived to the Marine Agencies this morning from Port Un-Schr. Harry and Verna, 36 days from

to-day for here, and sails for Liverpool Friday.

S. S. Frednes is scheduled to leave New York to-morrow for this port

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days' bombarding, have completely oc-

cupied the town of Basbeiya, the stronghold of rebel Dauses. FORMER RUSSIAN EXECUTIONERS

ARRESTED. MOSCOW, Dec. 8. Fifteen former executioners, under the Cazarist regime, charged with having strangled to death at least five hundred revolutionists, have been arrested. It is stated the men received ten to fifty dollars for each execution.

PINCHOT AGAIN ATTEMPTS TO END COAL STRIKE. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8. Governor Pinchot to-day resumed his efforts to end the suspension of Mrs. M. Rose, Geo. Rose and family, his efforts to end the suspension of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. operations in the Pennsylvania Anth-

INVIPATION EXTENDED TO NA-

TIONS OUTSIDE THE LEAGUE. GENEVAL Dec. 8. The League Council to-day decided Rourke, Mrs. Dunphy and Mrs. Hicks to invite the United States. Russia wish to sincerely thank the Priests, and Germany, to participate in the Doctors and all kind friends who visited their dear mother during her re- work of the special Commission which cent illness, also for messages of is to prepare for an international dis-

sympathy from the following:—Rev. armament conference. W. P. Finn, P.P., Holyrood; Rev. Wn. Here and There

O'Flaherty, Piacentia, Rev. Fr. Gough, Portugal Cove. Rev. Dr. Murphy, Brigus, Rev. P. Kennedy, St. John's, The Deputy Minister of Finance begs to acknowledge the Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winter, Will Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moakier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wadreceipt of \$10.53 canscience noney.—dec8,1i

LAST NIGHT'S TEMPERATURE The temperature at the Valley Nurseries last night was 35 degrees, or three above freezing.

WEDDING AT GRAND FALLS. --

The marriage of Mr. A. G. King, Barrister and Solicitor, to Miss Louise J. Barron, Dr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Gaze, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. George Vietch, Mrs. S. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. row. Fletcher, of Partickhill, Glasgow,

Angel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dove, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bertlett, Hon. W. J. Ellis, Hon. W. J. Woodford, Mr. C. J. Cahill, Mr. A. Donnelly, Mr. Eric Bowring, Bell Island—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Costifamily, Mr. Michael O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curran and family. Mrs. Bell Island—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Costigan; Grand Falls—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Maloney, Mrs. Sansie' Crawley; Catalina—Miss Winnie Duff; Hr. Grace—Miss Mary Brakil; Somerville, Mass.—Mrs. Allard; Ontario—Mr. Thomas B. Walsh; St. Joseph's—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormack, Mrs. Ellen Gough; Deer Lake—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy; Wardens of Lunatic Asylum for Kind attention to her father wish Mrs. H. Winter, Mr. E. J. Molloy, Mr. Mrs. W. Clance, Mrs. T. O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. Winter, Mrs. E. J. Molloy, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. John O'Ro Mrs. J. A. Hannon and for all friends who helped in any way.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. JOHN'S,-

Having been requested by a large number of voters to be a candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Election, I have decided to list my name with the many other candidates, for your approval.

Sincerely yours,

Bomb Thrown at Kinema scription. The sidewalks were

POLICEMEN SHOT. During a dense fog a policeman on duty outside the Masterpiece Kinema, distance away from the kinema Dublin (where the British war film men abandoned it but were followed "Ypres" has been shown, in spite of and challenged by two plain di its seizure by armed men on the first policemen. One of the men then

by two men who threatened him with the policemen, one of whom, m Almost at the same moment a motor and in the left forearm, the other car stopped outside the kinema and one being hit in the arm. In the com of the men took from it what seemed that followed their assails to be a large paper parcel, which he good their escape. threw over the gates in front of the

kinema. The two men then jumped

into the car, which drove off rapidly. A moment later there was a terrific explosion, the force of which knocked the policeman over and partially stunned him. The front of the kinema was blown away, the fittings of the operating room upstairs were scattered about the narrow street, and practically every window within two hun-

dred yards was smashed. THE SHOOTING. The roadway in front of the kinema

ERN. CHAFE

with broken glass, and the ten inhabitants of the neighborhood ed into the street.

The motor car in which the a men had escaped broke down a day of its exhibition), was confronted a revolver and fired a shot at an

> Both policemen were taken to pital, where Murphy's recov garded as unlikely.

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The electrician was puzzled he called to his assistant. " hand on one of those wires." sistant did as he was told. "Fe thing?" "No." "Good!" said the trician, "I wasn't sure which which. Don't touch the oth was littered with debris of every de- you'll drop dead."

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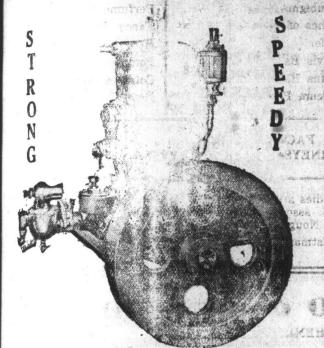
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On to-morrow night, beginning at .30, one game will be played, when E. Fox (Masonic) and D. J. French (B.I.S.), will string off in what promises to be one of the most interesting games of the whole series, as both

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Schedule Thursday, December 10th:

7.15—Browning's vs. Royal Stores 8.30-Knowling's vs. A. Harvey. 9.45-Nail Co. vs. Ayre & Sons. Friday, December 11th:

Monday, December 14th: 9.45-Hubley's vs. Geo. Neal's, Ltd.

Tuesday, December 15th: 7.30-J. B. Mitchell vs. Brehm's. 9.00-Boot & Shoe Co. vs. Baird's.

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE. Pensions Dept. vs. H. M. Customs.

H. McNeil	62	91	77	230
J. Hussey	83	77	84	24
E. Crane	117	102	139	358
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Customs	1	2	8	Ttl
P. Colford	113	123	132	368
Hal Hutchings		122	122	342
D. J. Frenca		132	138	385
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ANNUAL MEETING ST. JOHN'S the contest when the promoters shift CURLING ASSOCIATION.

H. Salter, M.B.E., Unanimously Elected President.

The annual meeting of the St. John's Curling Association was held cepted. last evening in the Club's Parlour, presiding, submitted his annual re-Mr. W. H. Duder, submitted the annual statement, both of which were received and adopted. The attendance

A. H. Salter, M.B.E., was unani- and Pittsburgh. mously elected President. The following are the newly elect-

Captains of Divisions, viz:-Red Division—W. Rodger. White Division—Lieut. J. J. Strang.

Green Division-Angus Reid. Committee of Management-Messrs.

I. G. Winter (Jr.), M.M. Auditors-F. W. Bradshaw and J. J

A very pleasing feature of the one of the Old Guard, who has been curling since 1874 or 52 years. To two young Curlers came the honor of thus honoring a real Curier, and Hon, Mr. Bennett in supporting the motion spoke in flattering terms of Mr.

Robertson's curling qualifications, "For he's a jolly good fellow" was sung in the real curling spirit. Mr. Robertson appreciated the honour very much, and the wish of all present was that he may be spared many years to Chip the Winner and to Draw the Port.

The new committee will meet at an early date to arrange for the season's games, A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Angus Reid for conducting the election and general business of the meeting.

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. A. H. Salter, who was unanimously elected President of the Curling Club last night. The new President, who is best described as a live wire, has been an enthusiastic and energetic member of the club for many years, and under his able and optimistic influence the Curlers will look for ward to a successful season.

FLOWERS GETS DECISION. BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 1.-Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., negro middle weight, won a referee's decision over Benny Ross, of Buffalo, in a sixround bout here last night.

MOODY OUTPOINTS CHESTER. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Frank Moody, of Wales, outpointed Lew Chester, of New York, in a ten-round bout last night.

OUT IN NINTH.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.-Paolino, Spanish heavyweight boxer, who recently announced plans for an invasion of the United States, in the hope of meeting Jack Dempsey, last night knocked out the German heavyweight, Hans Breitenstrater, in the 9th round.

RENAULT WON.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.-Jack Renault recognized Canadian champion, scored a technical knockout over Sergean Jack Adams, heavyweight champion of the United States Army, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round bout here last night. The re feree stopped the fight thirty second before the end of the fifth round and declared Renault the victor. Adams went down twice in the second round for a count of nine.

WILL FIGHT FOR EXPENSES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Lucien Vinez 7.30—Harvey & Co. vs. Bowring's. of France, lightweight champion of 9.00-A. E. Hickman vs. Parker's. Europe, is willing to fight for nothing if he can win a title. His extraordin 7.15—McNamara's vs. Imp. Tobacco, ary proposition was accepted by pro 8.39-T. & M. Winter vs. Job's. moters of the Christmas Fund bouts December 23, and he will meet Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, recognized as world's champion, in a 15 round engagement. Vinez will take only a crown back to Europe if he wins and if he loses his reward will be a mere one thousand dollars for training ex-1 2 8 Ttl. penses. Goodrich will receive about C. C. Oke 108 120 95 323 ten thousand dollars if he wins and slightly more if he loses, under the

> BOUT FOR SOLDIER JONES. TORONTO, Dec. 1 (Can Press)-Ar rangements have been completed be tween Soldier Jones, light heavy weight fighter of Toronto, and Paolino heavyweight champion of Spain, for s contest at Barcelona, Spain, on December 8, states a message which has been received here Paolino was matched to fight Marcel Nilles, the French heavyweight, at Paris, on this date but the French fighter withdrew from ed it from the French capital to Barcelona. He refused to make the trip to Spain.

Jones was given an invitation to take Nilles' place and he readily ac-

Eurling Rink, President Angus Reid, SAINT JOHN IS AWARDED BIG MEET. port and the Secretary-Treasurer, National and International Skating

Championships to be Held in January. PITTSBURGH—The Internations was one of the largest for some years, Skating Union awarded the national auguring well for a good season. The and international championship events election of officers resulted as fol- for the coming season to Saint John, N.B., New York City, Detroit, Chicago

ent events follow:

d officers and committee of manage- International world's outdoor amuary 26, 27 and 28, 1926.

Red Division—W. Rodger.

White Division—Lieut, J. J. Strang.

Blue Division—Capt. Eric Chafe, M.

Sonic Country Club, under the Michigan Skating Association, February 5, Grace Division—Angus Reid

International outdoor speed skating championship at the Detroit Masonic Country Club, under the Michigan Skating Association, February 5, Grace Division—Angus Reid

Cross Division—Angus Reid

National silver skating derby, by National indoor championship un-British and United States golf officials recommendation of the Fownes, comSecretary-Treasurer—W. H. Duder, the Mid-Atlantic Stating at New der the Pennsylvania Skating Association on the size and weight of a new standing to atmospheric conditions on nice served with bacon for breakfast.

C. M. Fownes, chairman of the com-United States national outdoor receive from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a game well as implements for the 1926 presi- won a decision over Charley Rosen- cooked.

NEW YORK-Agreement between England has been unable to accept the your cold or cough, nov18,tf

championship, under the Western if he decides to play professional foot-dency of the United States Golf As-berg, New York, bantamweight cham-The places and dates for the differ- Skating Association at Chicago, Feb- ball, starting Thanksgiving day, it was sociation, is expected by officials here, pion of the world, after ten slashing

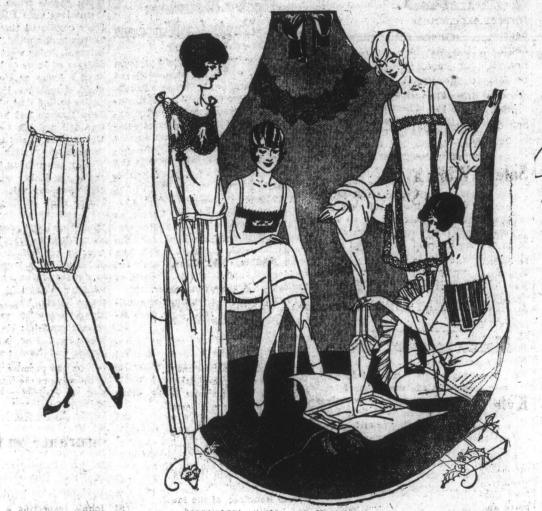
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OAKLAND, California, Dec. 3.-Cali- Mixing Hamburg steak with the COLUMBUS, O .- "Red" Grange will mittee on implements, and the ball, as fornia Joe Lynch, of San Francisco, hands will cause it to be hard when



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stated by Clyde Tuttle, treasurer of the to convey American ideas to the Royal, rounds last night. The title was not International indoor speed skating Columbus Tigers, a member of the na- and Aucient Club, Britain's ruling involved, as both men came in over nent for 1926:—

President—A. H. Salter, M.B.E.

1st Vice-President—W. R. Warren,

Saint John, N.B., under the New Brunswick Skating Association, Jan
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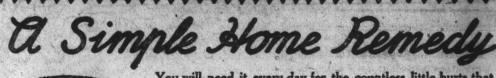
Skating Association in Madison Square

Garden, New York City, February 28 STANDARD GOLF BALL PROPOSED.

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tion at Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh, and ball, may finally be reached at an ing to atmospheric conditions on nice served with bacon for breakfast, International conference next June in courses abroad. England, plans for which are receiv-

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WHY WEREN'T WE HAPPIER! little things to annoy, some fears to

"If I have faltered more or less In my great task of happiness. And shown no glorious morning face If beams from happy, human eyes Have moved me not, if morning skies, day is fair in spite of them. Rocks and my food and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit wide awake."



happier? it is so beautiful, and let yourself go in seems to us that happiness while you may. we had every

reason to be happy and ask

We set out in the machine one beautiful day a few weeks ago to make a Moroseness and Cinemas trip. The sky was cloudless, the sun had that peculiarly welcome warmth that it has only in the fall and spring, the hillsides were a tapestry of green and scarlet and russet, the air was October wine. A perfect setting for happiness.

But If We Didn't Know It.

But we were not happy for the trip we started upon was a journey to pay our last respects to a beloved friend. As we drove we said: "And to think that only last week we were planning to make this same trip to see her. Just sixpence each. I, for my part, can anced group for the museum. think if we were only starting out to go up there to visit her instead of for kind of person than one who rails this, how perfectly happy we should morosely against the cinema.

Then we answered ourselves: "Yes, but we shouldn't know how happy we were. And if you don't know you're happy you aren't happy."

All happiness is uncertain. The wonder is that in a world where so many things can happen, where every affection, every possession is a hostage to fortune, there are so many periods where we might be happy if we would only remember to be.

Why Don't We Grab Happiness? And the greater wonder is that we 448,000 tons in September and 268,000 don't let ourselves go and be happy tons in August. Of the October licenwhile we may, knowing the uncertain- ces, 495,000 tons fell to England, Of course there are always some and 228,000 tons in August.

Hunters Secure Rocky Mountain Goats for Museum

Vancouver, B.C .- The Field Museum of Chicago, which has sponsored the sang a hymn as He went out to the harass. But so there are almost al- quest of Keermit and Theodore Rooseways some little clouds in the sky, velt for the rare ovis poli in the moun- praise to God that night in the prison. and yet the sun shines warm and the tains of Turkestan, will shortly ex- John Bunyan had his visions in Bedhibit one of the finest and most com- ford jail and his songs have cheered There is terror in the thought of the plete groups of Rocky Mountain goats the pilgrim Christian on his journey uncertainty of life. But there is also on the continent as a result of the suc- through the valley for many years. an urge thappiness. Be as happy as cess attending its expedition into the Wesley when dying tried to sing, "I'll you can while you may. Savor all Kootenay country of Central British your friendships and all the beauty of Columbia.

ley, world-famous hig game hunter, as ers," and the saintly Fletcher said to chief taxidermist of the Field Museum, those standing around his bedside were it not that what you have of life was the leader of the hunt for the sing "God is Love." Madame Guyon Rocky Mountain goats, and with him sang in her cell, and in this division were Holling C. Holling, assistant taxidermist, and James W. French, of in connection with the preacher's Vancouver, a big game hunter.

kumchuck, on the Kootenay Central "One night this week I left work the big game country around White wife and child after having been marvery tired. On the way home I tele-River, Elk Creek and White Swan ried but a little over a year, always phoned my wife to meet me at a cine- Lake. ma, and we saw Charlie in 'Pay Day,'

Scores of goats were stalked and a laugh from beginning to end. I for- carefully inspected through powerful we live like that, it will recommend got everything, I was stripped of my binoculars in order to get perfect weariness by the fun, I came out re- specimens. The party could have shot and comforting discourse, and on refreshed and with memories that kept dozens of average goats if numbers flection his hearers felt that even in me chuckling still," writes Mr. Hamil- were all that was wanted. Many of adversity, and sorrow and bereaveton Fyfe, the editor of the Daily Her- these chances were passed up in order ment there is cause for thanksgiving. to get just the representative speci-"Just half an hour, and it cost us mens needed to round out a well-bal-

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> > HANDY DISEASES.

Hungry, seeking



stoup of Volstead said. "has little earned in honest

sweat, and I ask WALT MAJON no gift or favor. woodpile. I assure him, stacks of upas. elm and pine, and I gladly would proa showing, then you'll have some Mow no grass in your conditions, by many blessings we have much to the doctors I was told, 'or the grim thank God for. Good homes, praying making another trip to the U.S.A. She and gaunt mortician will implant you mothers whose holy influence will brings back a very encouraging rein the mould." "It is always thus," I hever leave us, and God's goodness in port of the paper already shipped. It muttered, "it's an ancient musty health, etc., all through the past, was tested by running at a high speed buttered, but you will not earn the same. Nothing suits you, nothing gregation speak of Mr. Pickering's be pleasing news for those interested. pleases, that requires some strength and vim; you've prohibitive diseases are greatly obliged to Miss Helen in your wishbone or your limb. Should my dollar watch need winding, you'd notice and presiding so efficiently at do that to earn a pie, but the job that's the Organ in the absence of Mr. Pratt stern and grinding you forevermore who became unwell in the afternoon

Platinum Guarantee

The Birmingham Jewellers' and Silversmiths' Association, the London Wholesale Jewellers' and Allied Trades' Association, the Federation Master Goldsmiths and Jewellers, and the National Association of Goldsmiths, representing more than 300 firms, have decided that the term "platinum" shall not be used unless the articles so described are made from platinum which will assay, including solder, at a minimum of 0.95. They also have decided to give a warrantry on their stationery to this effect, and where platinum is used in conjunction with gold the articles so made shall be marked accordingly as "9ct. and Pt.," "15ct. and Pt,."

Wesley Church Notes ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SER-

Yesterday was observed as its

Chanksgiving Day for the mercies of God vouchsafed through the year, and by invitation Rev. George B. Pickerng was Job 35-10, "Where is God my Maker who giveth songs in the night?" Job's three friends argued that he nust have sinned or God would not have allowed such trouble to come upon them. Elihu's opinion was that God allowed trouble in order to discipline his saints, and when in their distress they cry unte Him, the sin of a man does effect God by becoming a matter of compassionate interest to im, and in the time of sore affliction He will demonstrate His power to lift them above it, and give them an opportunity to acknowledge Him. This has been the experience of many of God's people when they submitted themselves unto Him, and He has truly comforted them by giving them 'songs in the night." The night of the petraval. Judas went out, but after the address of Jesus to His disciples, they night of suffering. Paul and Silas sang praise my Maker while I've breath, and when my voice is lost in death, J. Friesser, successor to Carl Ake- Praise shall employ my nobler powof his subject a very pathetic incident ministry was told which touched In addition to the goats, fine speci- many hearts. Yes, God alone can mensn of elk and mule deer were se- give us these "songs in the night," if we wait on Him: He will teach us the music, and they will comfort the singer and have an effect on those Railway, and left early in October for who listen. Dr. Stalker who lost his prayed as if they were with him close beside. Passersby heard him, and if our religion. It was a most edifying the thermometer.

based on Jacob's words, Genesis 32-10 "I am not worthy of the least of all Sunday School has lately been taken thy mercies, and of all the truth which thou hast showed unto thy ser- with the assistance of Miss M. C. Madvant, for with my staff I passed over dock, great credit is due for the way fare Bazaar on Thursday next. Jordan, and now I am become two the several items were rendered by bands." He remarked that in the the children. The programme consisstudy of Jacob's character there was ted of recitations and singing and much to learn. Some things are wor- pageant, ten young ladies taking part. thy of commendation, others we must The Pastor, Rev. E. Davis, addressed wholeheartedly condemn. The speaker the congregation at the evening meetwholesome dishthen reviewed some of the character- ing, his subject being "Christian Seristics which marked Jacob's career. wi hobo through the his shrewdness and deceit, at first, but dew; "I would his humility and gratefulness, later earn some loaves The leaving home in disgrace with ing letters here Sundays, especially nothing but a staff, and the contrast if the train is late. Many times those of returning over Fordan a very wishing to get their letters off, (Sunwealthy man, truly, with flocks of day being the day they generally write sheep, herds of cattle, and many ser- home) have had to do without their s a v o r if not vants in a material sense, but what tea. Several M.H.A.'s, who have been satisfaction did his prosperity give here, promised they would get a small him? He was in great mental trou- post box installed at the station, but ble, his crookedness in cheating his as usual nothing has been done . It will work for all I get." There's a brother put a chill of fear through would not take much energy or exhim. Esau was coming to meet him with four hundred men, and could it would be a great benefit to the men cure him saw and ax and wedges nine. easily destroy him and take all his working here. property, and he prayed to God for dethat sort," he snapped; "'twould be liverance, but it took him all night fatal as the gibbet to a man thus to see his sin as God saw it, and as handicapped." "Well," I said, "the Esau knew it. But after his struggle, her father, who was sick. At the lawn needs mowing, there's a mower he broke down, acknowledged his in the shed; hump yourself and make guiltiness and God's providence, and putated above the knee and the other entered into his spiritual inheritance. below. The lastest reports from the kraut and bread." "Asking bread and He went to meet his brother with the hospital are that she is doing well. getting boulders is my luck," the bo spirit of confession and restitution. The promptness in which she got proreplied; "I have stitches in my and was received with conciliation shoulders, I have fantods in my side. and forgiveness. As we count our

-A.W.M.

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Corner Brook Notes

The weather has changed this last few days. Sunday, Nov. 29th, we had quite a fall of snow with a drop in

Nov. 29th was Rally Day at the First United Church, with a very large attendance of scholars. This gathering In the evening Mr. Pickering's sub- was unique, being the first Rally Day ject was "Individual Thanksgiving," at Corner Brook; also the first Rally Sunday at the United Church. The over by Mr. C. W. Johnston, to whom,

> There is quite a lot of trouble mailpense to see to this little matter and

The accident to Miss Dinah Morris occurred as she was leaving to attend Company's hospital one leg was amper care saved her life.

should lead us to thankfulness and on the machines and having the highconsecration. The officials and con- est tension possible applied. This will

Oates, A.T.C.M., for coming at short of Typhoid Fever during the week,

has been made at Wood's Island very the banks near Prince Rupert. These lately. A vessel filled to the hatches fishermen reported that they had seen with the "stuff that cheers" was taken. a sure-enough sea serpent, scouting It is supposed to be the biggest thing around the Queen Charlotte Islands.

One of the laborers loading S.S. by an Indian, who forthwith paddled Humber Arm fell into the hold and had his head fractured. Report from the hospital this morning is that he is doing well.

CORRESPONDENT. December 2nd, 1925.

Sea Serpent the Sun Shark

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 30 .- The sea serpent." which has created conern to fishermen along the coast of orthern British Columbia is nothing re than a gigantic shark.

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theory being advanced to explain the | to shore and so that he might not for- | existence than the sun terrifying phenomena reported during We understand that quite a capture recent months by halibut fishermen off There was also a story to the effect that the same monster had been seen

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stove and other places , where seafaring men are accustomed to congregate and swap stories, the report of the sea serpent was received with "Just a sun shark." these old-

timers say, ignoring the claims of those who insist that they actually saw a serpent. "These big fellows are fat and filled with oil. They run thirty feet long sometimes and when opened up yield 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of oil. Sluggish, lazy brutes they are. They like to bask in the sun, floating along on the surface of the sea when the waves break against their huge bulks, it looks as though they're wriggling along like a snake. That exlains this sea-serpent talk." There are even greater sharks in

creature seldom seen, but inhabit tropical seas, prin the Indian Ocean. These ship times reach a size of 70 to the length of a good-sized authorities who are skeptit existence of sea serpents, perhaps the rhinoden typic latives living in the North

(Opp. National Memoria

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par value. when the Government became der the corporation had practicala monopoly in this business, but w it is one of several concerns. The hdrawal of the Government will ean the withdrawal of control and ctions which have hampered the

Board's Long Meeting.

special meeting of the directors the British Dyestuffs Corporation held at the offices at Imperial use, Kingsway on Nov. 10, and sted about two hours.

Lord Ashfield, chairman of the ditors, presided, and among those ent was Sir Alfred Mond, one of Government directors. at the close of the meeting Lord

field stated that the meeting was "It is true," he added, "that we have to a decision, but for obvious sons that cannot be communicated

the public at present. "We have decided, first of all, to cularise the shareholders, and we one our circular will reach them by

The report that the Government prepared to sell their holding, nting roughly to about £2,000,for £600,000, was brought to the tion of Lord Ashfield. In reply said: "I know nothing about that." Reconstruction Scheme.

In our issue of Tuesday last we ublished an official statement to the ffect that meetings of shareholders would be held probably towards the nd of the month, when an agreement th the Government and a scheme of nital reconstruction would be placed

ore them. The Government is represented on he hoard by Sir Henry Birchenough nd Sir Alfred Mond.

The company has never paid a divilend on its deferred ordinary shares, and the dividend on its preference as been in arrears since 1920. The ssued capital of the corporation mounts to £9,197,108, comprising £4.117.120 of 7 per cent. non-cumulative preference shares, £4,085,796 of preferred ordinary shares, and £994 .-192 deferred ordinary shares, all of

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£1 denomination. The last accounts were made up to october 31, 1923, and showed a profit of £251,422 for the year; but owing to previous losses there was still a debit balance of £449,276 to be carried forward on profit and loss acount .- Financial Times.



The H. B. Railroad

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 4.—An expenditure of \$13,000,000 would not only complete the Hudson Bay railway, but would also place the port of Welson in working order and equip the bay and straits with every aid to navigation necessary to the development of the new route, in the opinion of H. W. A. Johnson, a director of the Farmers' Union, who recently visited Port Nelson.

Expenditure on the scheme up to the present amounts to \$21,000,000, made up of \$15,000,000 for work on the line itself and \$6,000,000 on the port. In addition to this certain sums have been spent on maintenance. Mr. Johnson summarizes the ex-

penditure still required as follows: "In order to put the road bed all the way to Nelson into running order, \$4,000,000 is needed. This would include 70 miles of steel, 800,000 tyres and ballast, together with the necessary water tanks, section houses, etc. "This would suffice to bring loaded rains into Port Nelson. Here, however, the port is not completed. The artificial island which completes the

docking accommodation is not yet finished, and in order to do so, excavation of a 600-foot channel two and a half miles long and varying in depth from eight to twenty feet, will be required. This calls for the dredging of 6,000,000 cubic yards at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000."

Additional expenditures are estimated by Mr. Johnson as follows: beacons, \$300,0000; light houses in straits, \$1,000,0000; wireless stations, \$100,-000; lighthouse tenders, \$500,000; buoys, etc., \$200,000; aeroplanes and facilities, \$500,000; floating dry dock, \$200,000.

"I have not attempted to underestimate the cost, and am fully convinced that the project can be fully completed within that amount," Mr. Johnson concluded,

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size. Reg. 20c. each for 16c. Rustproof Safety Pins— Reg. 6c. card for 5c. White Wove Envelopes— Reg. 8c. pkg. for 5c. Self-Filling Fountain Pens children. Reg. 55c. ea. for 45c.

Infants' Mitts - Pink. Pale Blue, Red, Fawn & White. Reg. 27c. pair for 22c. Tin Trumpets. Reg. 20c. for 16c. Spin Tops. Reg. 25c. for .. 20c. Extension Cradles— Reg. 20c. each for 16c. Climbing Mice, each

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Boys' Wool Sweaters

as no trace of them was seen. Then

New Zealand.

Moose Flourishing

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VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 30 .- British

Columbia moose introduced to the

wilds of New Zealand twenty years

ago are thriving and rapidly growing

in numbers, according to advices re-

The moose were transshipped from

their original habitat in the plateaux of Central British Columbia to the

Antipodes by the late Colonel Theo-

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the climate of the southern Dominion

was admirably suited to the living ra-

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moose and made the experiment as a

zoological adventure and as a con-

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The moose were taken far inland

and set free and for years were left

undisturbed. For a while it was

thought that the animals had died off natives brought out reports of strange creature.much greater than the species of deer common to New Zealand. Experienced hunters went in to make an investigation and found that there was truth in the natives' frantic stories, and that the animals reported were nothing el- than Col. Roosevelt's moose and their successors The moose have multiplied and in a few years should form an important



game animal, although the govern-

ment is exercising strict supervision

with a view to maintaining protection

of the species until such time as the

Snatching Victims From the Reds

A HERO PAYS THE PENALTY.

By A BRITISH INVESTIGATOR. There are still a few brave men

who carry on anti-Communistic propaganda in Russia. Incidentally they are able, at considerable risk to themselves, to snatch long-suffering women and old men from the jaws of torture and maybe a

horrible death. This is the story of one such hero. Periodically he smuggled himself across the Russian frontier, laden with monarchist literature for the people, and a few copies of the Russian newspapers issued in the various capitals of Europe. He also carried, in his memory, the name and address of some poor wretch on whom the

Cheka (secret police department) had been overdoing its "provocation." It was his job to bring this man or woman out of the land of State capitalism. On his last visit to Russia he met Soviet spying system must have tracked him. He had penetrated only a few hundred yards on Soviet soil when

he was surrounded by Chekist troops -not Red soldiers, who could not be trusted for such work. His Head Cut Off. They had evidently received orders from headquarters to take him alive. Otherwise he would hardly have been able to shoot six of them before him-

self being shot down. Naturally he resisted: death is preferable to tor-He was wounded badly, and no time was lost in transferring him to Petrograd, where the remnants of the once famous Russian surgical and medical talent were hurriedly mobilised to save him, or at least bring

him back to consciousness. His luck was in. In spite of all their efforts he never regained consciousness. And the Chief of the Cheka raged and fumed at being cheated of his prey. Inspiration came he would make use of him, dead or alive. One of those idiots who are used to doing the dirty work was ordered to cut his head off.

A Terrible Ordeal. That night the black motors of the Cheka were busy making a round up of those lingering in prison were scanned, and about sixty were finally selected to go through the horrible ordeal.

The head had been placed on a pedestal in a room into which the suspects were pushed.

Those who showed any signs of weakness were marked down for further torturing cross-examinations and persecution. Those whose nerves betrayed them into hysterics or into behaviour that might be interpreted as proving they recognised the face were relieved of the worries of this life by a bullet lodged in the back of their head. The tonic is generally administered while the victim is descending stairs.

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During the several terms I have had the great honor of being a member of the Municipal Council Board I have consistently practised the policy of conforming to your desires in so far as the civic revenue permitted.

I shall be very pleased indeed to again do my utmost to-wards bringing about many more essential improvements that are still necessary, and, therefore, feel that as you have so highly approved of my civic record in the past you will be pleased to again remember me on polling day. A SPECIAL WORD TO THE LADY VOTERS.

You may have many friends to choose from ladies, but as a special favor will each one of you please be kind enough to

James T. Martin

Old Colony Club

At the Old Colony Club on Saturtay afternoon, a large gathering of members heard from Miss Morris the romantic story of Pamela Fitzgerald. century, a child, described as "the prettiest girl in all England" was sent, through the offices of a secretary at the British Embassy in Paris. to be a companion to the children of Philippe, Duke of Orleans, for the purpose of helping them to learn English. This child, grown to womanhood, and famous for her grace and beauty, became the wife of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, son of the Duke Should Christmas of Leinster. The register of the marriage gives the name of the bride as Pamelo Simms, born in Fogo in the island of Newfoundland.

The parentage of the lovely Pamela had always been a mystery, and people were not wanting who declared that she was in reality the daughter Christmas time. In olden times small of the Duke of Orleans and of Madame Christmas presents came in duty free. de Genlis, governess of his children. Many servant girls in the United A book of Pamela, written by two of States make an effort to send their her descendants, and recently published, support this view.

Now for the other side Miss Morris read an article by the late Canon Pilate which may uphold the proverb that truth is stranger than fiction. At Fogo, in 1876, Canon Pilot heard wholesale merchant in the shoe trade. from the lips of an old fisherman- All parcels for business men should planter, named Simms, certain facts be taxed, but the pitiful little presents which the latter had been told by his send by absent children to their parfather. This older Simms had a ents and relatives should be let in sister named Nancy, who, without free. The few dollars collected do benefit of clergy, became the wife of an English captain, stationed at Fogo, in connection with some coast the festive season, by having their defences. After the birth of a little poor little gifts torn about and in daughter, the mother and child were many cases damaged. With the glowtaken to England, landing at Poole and going on to London. Here the ed this year, is it possible to make captain later deserted his wife and some arrangement whereby packages child, and the woman earned her livelihood by working as a seamstress. It was during this period that the strik | Christmas time? ing beauty of the little one attracted notice, that she was sent to France December 7th, 1925. and adopted. In subsequent years letters came from the mother to her relatives in Fogo, telling of the welfare of the child. A letter was also received at a later date from Louis Philippe, asking for information re- 57,600 tons have been launched this

The hundreds of people in Newfoundland who knew the late Canon 31,400 and 26,200. At Queen's Island Pilot will agree that with his 31,400 and 26,200. At Queen's Island particularly alert and penetrating there are at present five vessels on let among the branches"

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Path, "there's a Ruby-Crowned King-Pasture are at present five vessels on let among the branches" mind he was one of the last men likely to be imposed upon by a concocted tale, yet he was convinced, ders are slow in coming forward, and and published his conviction, that the prospects for the winter months Pamela was born in Fogo. Similarly are not very encouraging. it will be recognized as extremely improbable that a fishermen in a northern outport, in those remote days rov23,tf

when communication was difficult and news of the outside world very limited, would know anything of affairs at the court of France, or even of the

A warm vote of thanks was accorded Miss Morris for her most interesting address, after which teas were Mrs. H. Outerbridge and served by Mrs. L. C. Outerbridge. For next Saturday Miss Ada Horwood has kindly promised to give a talk on "Wembley", illustrated by lantern slides. The Club programme will then be

Presents be Taxed?

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I wish to draw your attention to a great hardship under which many poor people suffer at widowed mothers a small Christmas present—perhaps a pair of boots or stockings or other small article. These parcels are ripped up and overhauled and the poor widow is charged not half compensate for the misery and inconvenience caused poor people at containing small presents, calendars, etc., should come in duty free at

Shipbuilding in Ulster

SCROOGE.

Ten vessels, with an aggregate garding the Simms family of Fogo, year from Belfast shipyards, This but this was never answered, because, number has been shared equally beas the narrator explained, his father tween Messrs. Harland and Wolff and Messrs. Workman, Clark and the stocks, while Workman, Clark & let among the branches." Co., have three. However, fresh or-

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Mr. Dowden on Civic Affairs THE HOUSING QUESTION.

Dear Mr. Editor,-To-day, with your matters. St. John's is not alone this housing difficulty, for it is well been felt here for a number of years. but was accentuated during the war standstill, and many of our soldiers returned with young wives or serious intentions of being married. Houses were not to be had for love or money, to the cloth, and consequently rents soared. The scarcity was such that the rents offer- I remain, ed for houses was in not a few instan-

ces double and treble their worth

Ex-Mayor Gosling, Hon. John An derson and their associates helped to ome extent to releive the situation and because of their efforts forty or fifty houses were built. The cost, however, was so great that the project could not be continued. It is a well known fact that one of our large business firms who guaranteed the cost of eight houses found in the end that instead of costing them \$1500.00 each as they understood the cost was \$3000,000 and by the sale of them they dropped \$11000.00. In view of this, unless we have some similar philantrophic and generous citizens in our midst I fail to see how the problem will be solved in the near future It must be apparent, too, that if workingmen's houses are to be built. they must be erected in close proximity to Water Street. To erect them in the back of the city is non-sensical, for these men have to be out early in the morning and to walk from say Merrymeeting Road to the water And when I'd come to twenty-two front on a stormy day, or have dinner and get back to work in an hour is

the houses unfit for water and sewerage, within easy distance of Water Street, will have to be removed and replaced by others and this will I'd found it difficult to be mean such a collossal expenditure that I am afraid no City Council can grapple with it, at least not for years. It is only right, I think, that before Now should I reach three-score and concluding my letters I should say something about taxation. Many improvements are needed I will admit. but unless citizens are prepared to be taxed heavily, alterations are out Is what is meant by growing wise. of the question. Personally, I am

out of the question. No. Mr. Editor.

strongly opposed to any increase, for the majority to-day are only able to make two ends meet. I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic but I am convinced that there are hard times ahead and the present winter will be severe one. One of our large importers told me the other day that his firm has not made a cent profit for four or five years. A local fisherman, for whom I endeavored to secure em-

and he has a large family to support. Saturday, that for the last two he has not been able to get steady em ployment, while another has averaged only \$10 per week during the last

expenditure. It is not a good policy to

Thanking you for all your kindnes

Sincerely yours. REG DOWDEN.

"Two heads are better than one," so vote for FANNIE Mc-NEIL and MAY KENNEDY. nov23.tf

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

GROWING WISE. The day I reached sixteen I thought No question could arise baffle me, and that I ought To offer counsel wise marvelled much at each mistake

At twenty I was clever still At least I seemed to be, thought no other one could fill The place assigned to me. But I admitted, now and then blundered, too, like other men.

The other fellow used to make

More carefully I walked, I'd lost that faith in what I knew, Especially when I talked. I'd learned that wiser men than I

Where I'd been blind in youth Full-certain of the truth. It seems to me the less I know

With faculties still clear, know I shall not know off ther What in my sixtieth year

M. Connors wishes to acknowledge receipt of \$5.00 conscience money, through Rev. Father

telope pouch bag, gathered into a tortoise shell frame and hung over the

The woman who is well dressed



the little rabbit's pretty mother, point- fruit trees." Co., the tonnage respectively heing ing to an evergreen tree, as she and Then, turning about, the little lady her bunny son hopped up the Old Cow rabbit hopped across the Pleasant

turned his head, he saw a plump little the bunny boy spied Tree Sparrow. He grayish, olive green bird, smaller even had made no mistake, for on the centhan Jenny Wren, and not very much tre of this winter chippy's gray vest larger than a humming bird. Yes, here was a faint black spot. Besides, the and there about the evergreens flut- upper half of his bill was black, while

tered the beautiful bird. "Let us hop over to see him," said black tip. Lady Love. "Perhaps he will show us "There's Tree Sparrow, Mother." his ruby crown." So across the old shouted the little rabbit. "He must log that spanned the Bubbling Brook. have just come down from the North now frozen over with a thick coat of ice, hopped the two little bunnies. I guess Kinglet saw them coming, for the next minute he perched on a twig. now and then lifting and flitting his wings. He had seen very few rabbits, having been hatched out so far north that until he had arrived for the winter in the Shady Forest, he had never met a bunny boy nor a lady rabbit. "Won't you show my little boy your

ruby crown?" asked Lady Love, with a "Pleased to oblige a lady," answered Kinglet, lifting the dark feathers' that nearly hid from sight the little patch of red feathers on the top of his

head. "See my ruby crown?" "Yes, yes," shouted the happy little rabbit. "But, do you know, I once saw a golden-crowned kinglet."

"Oh, yes, he's a relative of mine." answered Kinglet, and with a chat- He will find plenty of seeds on the tering scolding away he flew, probably crab grass and fox tail grass."

They destroy many eggs that other- anything disagreeable happens to our science. wise would hatch into grubs and in- dear little rabbits. The state of the s

Sure enough, when the little rabbit the Big Brush Heap. All of a sudden the under side was yellow with



"Oh, yes, he'll never starve." ave mentioned another king in his laughed Lady Love. "Even when the snow is ankle deep he'll get a com-"Where has he gone?" asked the fortable living from the weed stalks ounny boy, wondering why Kinglet that lift their heads above the snow."

"Old Rowley"

In his "A Short History of Eng- ure-loving people, welcomed a good and," Mr. G. K. Chesterton says of

ury than a seventeenth century man.

Rowley," reminds us that Charles would discuss architecture with Wren, religion with Burnet, and philosophy In English history Charles II has with Hobbes. He loved music, he had Pepys, and it was due to the fact that the English, a good-humoured, pleas-

willingly forgave his vices after the He was rather an eighteenth cent- dour nightmare of Puritanism. The King is said to have gained

E. Beresford Chancellor, in his "Old MINARD'S LINIMEN'I FOR BRUISES

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Pretty soon the two little bunnies He was as witty as a character in a his nickname of Old Rowley from a "To the Kind Farmer's orchard, I reached Cousin Cottontail's bungalow comedy; and it was already the com- goat that used to live in the Royal imagine," answered Lady Love. "He without a mishap, I'm glad to say, for edy of Sheridan and not of Shake- gardens, though another story has it will condescend to join the Nuthatches all the while your Uncle Dave has speare. He was more modern yet that it was derived from a horse in and Chickadees in search for grubs lieen writing this story he has feared when he enjoyed the pure experi- the Royal stables. The fact that he and insect eggs hidden in the fruit that Danny Fox in his tiptoe sox might mentalism of the Royal Society and never resented the nickname is suftrees' bark. These birds are good be hiding behind a tree. And in the bent eagerly over the toys that were ficient proof of his easy going to friends to the farmer. Yes, indeed, next story you shall hear whether to grow into the terrible engines of ance.

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Personals

We were glad to welcome at the ofice of the "Weekly" during the past

Mr. William Wilson, son of the late Capt. Wilson, of St. John's, who has two years. He is a veteran of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and left with his wife for Newfoundland

Miss Grace Dawe, formerly of Bay Roberts, and Miss Beatrice Drover, formerly of Paradise, C.B., who have been residing in Lynn for the past

John and Joseph Buttlen, formerly of St. Joseph's, St. Mary's Bay. The former came to the U.S. fourteen years ago and is now a foreman steel worker. For four years he worked with the American Bridge Co., of New York, and is now with the Bartlett & who employ agout 5,000 men. He is booked for a trip in the S.S. New-P. O'Reilly, Mas. J. Codner, Mas. R. foundland sailing on Dec. 1st on a visit to his old home. His brother Joseph has geen in Boston for four years and is engaged in fishing operations

> off the coast. Miss Anna Halfyard, daughter of Wesley Halfyard, residing in Everett. Miss Halfyard is in the auditing department of Adams Cushing & Foster, Inc., a large stationery concern on Federal Street.

The Misses Maude, Winifred and Cassie Fifield, formerly of Catalina. where their father, Joseph Fifield, is still residing. The former (Miss Maude) has been living in Cambridge for the past seventeen years, during which she has made several visits to the homeland, her last being in 1924. Miss Winifred has been in the U.S. for three years and Miss Cassie is a comparatively new-comer, having arrived in Boston about seven weeks ago. There are also two brothers in this

Mr. Frank Sheppard, of Catalina, who arrived in Boston a few days ago. Mr. Sheppard was employed for some time with the Nfid. Pulp & Paper Co. at Corner Brook, but has decided to take up employment in Boston for the

country, Mark and Arthur.

Mr. Frank Burt, of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burt of Twillingate. He and his two brothers, Melvin and Fred, have been residing in the U.S. for some time and are all engaged in the engineering profession. Frank is in the engineering department of the Boston Arena, whilst Fred is engineer in charge of the plant of Kiver & Griffen, Cambridge,

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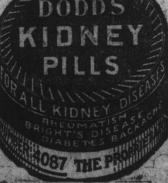
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and Melvin, who returned from Newfoundland two weeks ago on a visit to his parents, is employed in the Harvard Medical School.

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PETTY THIEF GETS A HEAVY

occasions, ten lashes each time, was handed out by Judge Enright to Joseph

attempting to secure from the bagrom a passenger, George Crawford, route from the West to England. oon near the Windsor Station, for a few drinks of beer. On leaving the Debt," says editorially. mounting to about \$50, some small creases in the net debt of Canada. Francis A. Browne, Labor member articles and two checks for his tag- Two of these ten decreases occurred spoke against the Klan. gage. The prisoner had six previous prison records against him and denied kenzie King Government. During the waited upon by hoodlums in nighthaving any part in the robbery, say- fiscal year ended March 1924, the de- gowns," Mr. Browne moved an amend-

"I want to discourage you and others mit theft with violence and I warn be a warning to you and to those other vultures of the same class, who follow such nefarious livelihood!

The Judge sentenced another man

STOLE CAR FOR JOY RIDE TO NEW YORK.

Convicted on a charge of stealing an vaded Canada. They started in the automobile valued at \$9,000, two youths. John Harrold and William Cusson. The pair were arrested in New York, where they had driven in the car in the month of May last and. in view of the fact that they have spent the interval under detention, P.A. had their day, and then went into the prison term will date from that

The two prisoners were arrested in itable organization. And to think, that New York in consequence of a police description broadcast at the time of the car from a Montreal garage for a

Canada's debt at present stands at minded people to fan the flames of bi-2,360,022,809. During the past twelve gotry, either through racial or sectarmonths a reduction of \$16,326,266 took place. The Montreal Herald, under brains are too small to think and the heading of "Decreasing the Public | whose heart is too hard to feel." I lowed in his train. And when the

Since Confederation, more than half in Terra Nova? Just now they are havfiscal years in which there were de- the 'Hooders'. In the during the tenure of office of the Mac-

> The Klan, argued Mr. Browne, appealed to the mentally deficients. He thought it well for those who would contribute the \$10 membership fee to know that the field kleagles who organize the Klan receive \$4 and the king kleagle \$2. As high as \$5,000 a year is made by these officials, said Mr. Browne.

From the legislative viewpoint the most serious thing about the Klan was that it had itself above the law and its record in the past had included murder, kidnappings, brandings and floggings, said Mr. Browne, It was important that the legislature should not permit any organization to exist in as infuserial earth or diatomite, has British Columbia that was against Catholics and Jews he said. There was no need for it and the government should see that it was not brought

CAMP DE MARS BEING REPAIRED. More than half of the Champs de

Mars has been resurfaced and, with in agreeable climates, judging by the favorable weather, the remainder of the famous square will be repaved within a couple of weeks, according to out and is the best and cheapest maa statement made by Ald. Deroches, of terial for lining cold-storage rooms the Executive Committee. The old and refrigerators. It is indestructible level of the place was seriously pitted by fire and is also very light, weighand broken to such an extent, that it ing only seven pounds per cubic foot. marred what is probably one of the It is particularly valuable for the most sightly views in the city—the sound-proofing of modern buildings, as city hall, the court house and other it can be mixed directly with plaster buildings fronting on Notre Dame and or cement. This remarkable material

It was also announced that the industries. area between Bleury, Lagauchetiere The British Admiralty, during the rida and the Isle of Skye, off the coast Craig and the Main will soon be war, worked out the diatomite deposit of Scotland. These diminutive creabrightened by the installation of 65 of the Isle of Skye, the material betures of antiquity settled in compar-

The Mount Royal Arena and the suction dredge pumps it from the bot- They formed shields or shells for their gest known Presbyterian pastors, who Forum Rinks are in full swing for tom of a lake.

over a week, the artificial ice being Before the dawn of modern times, fossil meal or infusorial earth. the main factor for such an early sea- according to a scientific description of key practices and hockey the material, myriads of two-cell

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"The Nightgown Brigade," has in-

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CIVILIZATION.

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cent decreases appear all the more re-Dear Readers,-To make your work a success you must be interested in it. If you have not that zeal, that ac-As one example of how Liberals eference should be made to the balance sheet for the last fiscal year as

"Always on the Job" is a goo slogan to adopt. When you're always at your work, it shows that your heart is in the right place, and that you mean business Collier's Weekly in an editorial, under the heading of, 'A Joh

When William H. Monahan, seventy seven years old, rounded out his fiftieth year's work for a Kansas City coal company the president gave him \$500 and a gold watch and retired

Monday morning as usual. Pay or no

But listen son, your capital is-you

-R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

COUNT THEM TONIGHT!

The Sceptered Pall

When Milton wrote, "Sometime let gorgeous Tragedy in sceptered pall come sweeping by," he was thinking of some ancient Greek drama or some (rare) ennobling of the "buskined stage" of a later age. But the solemn pageantry of Queen Alexandra's funeral service, as reported in yester day's Times, surpassed the presentation of the dramatist of Pelops' line or Thebes. It had a wintry setting, as was befitting the burial of this aged Queen Mother, sometime "Rose of the orth," whom words borrowed from a tragedy of Thebes have but little need of change to describe:

Fortune loved her and the folk that

swirling snow that pushed in and laid its pall above the sceptered pall. Nature, "vicar of the Almighty," took precedence of the great prelate of England in the service and did not change its course or temper its wind to the grief-stricken Sovereign, or the three tall Kings of the North that folwonder will the Kluxers be organized great doors of the historic Abbey were closed after the procession had enlow flames about the dead and upor the face of these surviving monarchs. among the few remaining Kings of earth, the storm still beat upon the myriad panes as if mourning, too, at the passing of this Daughter of the ing that he got the checks and \$1.00 crease was \$35,993,593, and during ment to the reply to the speech from Sea Kings, who, when the royal corthe Throne urging the Provincial Gov- tege departed, was left in "gloomy silence" with the memorials of Engto restrain this seditious movement land's great. It was a scene which and bar it membership from all elect- even the most democratic of theorists ed or official positions under the will recall with a deep sympathy for the "noble King" whose filial grief makes him kin to all mankind.—New

> "Two heads are better than one," so vote for FANNIE Mc-NEIL and MAY KENNEDY.

Diatoms of **Antiquity Turned** to Useful Account

Vancouver, B.C .- Discovery of the valuable commercial material, known been made by George H. Turner, near Quesnel, in the Caribou country.

The material is really "fossil meal." which is little known except to the trades that use it. The presence of diatomite in the locality is also a tribute to the weather, for scientists say this form of shell life settled only places in which it has been found.

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matches have begun, and 1925 is the forms of life, known to science as coughs and colds.—nov18,tf-

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KAMLOOPS, B.C., Nov. 30 .- Rev. armor and these decompose and form was once in charge of Old Kildonan Church, near Winnipeg, and latterly serving a parish at Sydney, Cape Stafford's Phoratone f o r Breton, following his return from Pringle, for he labored for seventeen in that accomplishment I

Aged Missionary

GOES BACK TO THE WILDS.

has arrived here to spend the autumn there that he won for his of his years in the way he loves best as a missionary in the wilderness. Dr. Pringle is now established at an has a rugged constitution and bscure mission post north of Kam- tained much of his early vigo loops, his field embracing 35 small groups of miners, ranchers, fishermen

sobriquet "Pringle of the Yu Dr. Pringle, who is 73 years and lumberjacks. Life in the primitive

wilds of Western Canada, however, said. "I believe that out here will be no new experience for Dr. able to fulfill my greatest mil loverseas where he was a chaplain, years in the Yukon and it was while premely happy."

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mselves; but there is help "Hope and Menton" ere any person or any number ons, who will do it? The distressed, will not be long me who can do so. Why wait eaths upon our bier, or monunor for sermons, but it does pidated before they were born. away. oet Cowper said that "he Truly a noble resolve. I win him. t sleep to-night, and know fellow being is suffering, if I power to relieve him: nor est, if in my possession I cient means to relieve the problem of St. John's, until I This is not self praise:

what we call "The Golden ed, and horded wealth, is a and like the talent in the t fails to bless either its ownhe people. Nature is lavish in gifts, and annually pours forth its upon the children of men. does not horde nor hide her In beauty and perfection she ces them, and presents them for ase of mankind. How comes it re are so blinded to these things, hat so many of us live as if our aim and purpose were wordly Not so is it. There is a higher than this-it is the ideal of serand of ministry to the helpless. ohn's ought to be better than it is. ere any one big-souled enough to

tement of a plain truthher words it is the principle

THE STAR CLUB ROOMS. weekly card tournament at the Chib rooms last night was large ended . An enjoyable series of fives were played and three good Were presented to the winners.

e her better?

Councillors Should be Free of Govt. Control

ruck the true note. If the Commisloners in charge of city affairs had had any backbone, the Parade Ground city, and while the senti- would never have been taken from were severe, they the City without compensation. But long convinced guard against this that the provision hey accomplish a lesser Council. Free and Indep facture backbone, although it does which if availed of keep out of the Council those who are

> Yours truly, INDEPENDANT. St. John's, Dec. 8, 1925.

They Laughed— They Roared at Svd Chaplin

POPULAR STAR A RIOT IN "MAN ON THE BOX" AT NICKEL.

If you laughed with glee when you his release was obtained. saw Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," Nickel Theatre, with Svd scoring a he of assistance to any of its memtremendous hit in his first starring bers who may have cases needing in role of Warners.

In evolved in a series of romantic adventures, and in political intrigue hould relieve a little of the pre- Syd is wildly amusing; but as the ngestion. The houses could be flirtatious ladies' maid, he is simply a rust by the Council, and the riot. This is unquestionably the best Office Hours: 9.30 to 12.30; 2.30 to 5.30 of his excellent characterizations, and this picturization of Harold Mac-Grath's celebrated novel and play is Koad Money and it may call forth ridicule; ideally suited to the star's comedic

The supporting cast includes David hn's. Why not. We are just as Butler, Alice and Kathleen Calhoun, The hearing of a charge of obtainas any other people and our Theodore Lorch, Helene Costelo, E. ing money under false pretences, pre-J. Ratcliffe, Charles Gerrard and ferred against W. J. Snow and Thom-Henry Barrowes, all giving consistent- as J. Griffin, was continued before ly entertaining performances. Charles Judge Mcrris yesterday afternoon. Mr. "Chuch" Reisner was the director and J. A. Barron, on behalf of Griffin, movhe made every gag good for a laugh, ed for the dismissal of the charge of ario and Charles A. Logue adapted the preferred against his client, on the

their own doing. In it difficult to indulge in hearty guffaws mission was heard in reply and the you'll find "The Man on the Box" will motion was not allowed. get you gurgling with glee. It gets Mr. W. R. Warren, who appears for

PEATED TO-NIGHT.

ion of motherhood, and ly applauded. These artists have lived when adjournment was taken. ure of her children, that de- up to their reputations as outlined in tion. Why withhold the the Boston papers, and the many who that our assistance may heard them last night are looking city does not want for forward to hearing them again.

"Yankee Madness" is a fine picture. 3,000 TROOPS SHOT FROM BEHIND. houses in which the poor Every scene is packed to the hilt with ently live. In vain will the action. It's a hundred horse-power open, and in vain will the action dynamo generating thrills by South China indicate that the Reds God toil, while thousands of the second, one hair-raising situation are steadily gaining the upper hand ows, our brothers and sisters building upon another to a surprise in Kwantung Province. sed in dwellings that were old climax that will take your breath

Boys and girls! Just guess who is count on wiping out all opposition. t have a slave to carry him, here. The Shetland Pony himself, while he slept, and tremble and he is a little beauty. Who will woke, for all the good, that be the lucky possessor? Strive hard pointed Tu Pan of Pakhoi and Heinan results and sold, had ever now and make a last great effort to



glasses. They were crude to say the least, two lenses cu in half and placed in an unsight

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the household a fresh start in healthy Through the Child Welfare Association the matter of the father was renorted and through certain quarters.

children, fitted them out with com-

plete sets of new clothes, and gave

The above shows the advantage of

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Case Continued

Julien Josephson wrote the scen- aiding and abetting, which is also grounds of lack of evidence.

Whether you like to laugh, or find Mr. Cramm for the Highroads Cont

Mr. Snow then addressed the Court on behalf of his client and gave a summary of the whole case and Mr. Snow's connection with the matter. He hoped to produce evidence to a Big Success show that the money that had been got by Snow, because the chen doing good, and of reliev- "YANKEE MADNESS," WILL BE RE- called for greater amounts than the men had worked for, was paid out to other parties whose names did not "Hope and Menton," who arrived by appear on the time sheet, but who our memory? It is the liv- the S.S. Hethpool" yesterday, gave a put in their time working, as did all the need help . It is the present pleasing rendition on the Zylophone the other men. Mr. Warren's address ng which calls out for relief. It and Cornet last night and were warm- took up the Court until closing time

Chinese Mutiny

Peking.-Official messages from

The Reds are reported to be preparing to enter Fukien, where they General Teng Pen-yin, whom the pointed Tu Pan of Pakhoi and Hainan, has telegraphed to Peking requesting the despatch of a cruiser to prevent the Reds from landing at Hainan.

The result of the surprising events of the past month is that Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Governor-General of Manchuria, has lost immensely in power and prestige.

Feng Yu-hsiang, the so-called Christian general, and Sun Chuanfang, on the contrary, have proporionately gained in fame, and at present they are regarded as the two leading generals.

It is already hinted that relations etween them are not good .- Reuter. Tsing-Tao (Shantung), Monday.
The mutinous Fifth Shantung Di-ision yesterday fired on the White Russians Brigade attached to the troops of Chang Tso-lin from behind while the Russians were trying to stem the advance of the forces of General Wu Pei-fu's alliance. The majority of the 3,000 mercenaries were killed, including an armoured car party.—Reuter.

TRAIN CONNECTIONS .- Passengers leaving town by Thursday's express can connect with the Clyde at Lewisporte, for the Notre Dame Bay route, the Home for Green Bay, and the Sagona at Humbermouth for ports of call in the Straits.

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-Mark Horlick in a letter to the

Family Herald and Weekly Star.

B.C. a Land of Honey

Vancouver, B.C.—The value of the

cording to a report furnished by the

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MOVING SERVICE ON WILD

(Daily Mail Correspondent) We left Plymouth at 3 a.m. and were back when the morning was still grey, after dropping the tributes of a sorrowing nation over the grave of Sub

We were the leaders of the middle of three lines of vessels. On one side was the Burslem, a minesweeper, and behind her the submarines H 22, 30, 29, and 34. On the other side was the anti-submarine Raider, and following her the submarines L 22 and 23 and H 32 and 44. Behind us followed the minesweeper Ross and

the destroyer Wolfhound. Seven o'clock and an echoing bugle, and with the flash of a signalling lamp from our bridge the ensigns of hot powder into our faces with the the fleet were simultaneously half- cold spray. Bugles sounded the Commasted. And then white-jerseyed sail- modore's salute and the rifles spoke ors crowded the conning towers of again. Once more the bugles, once the distant submarines and overcoat- more the louder tribute of the rifles, That once ye greeted with joyous sailors lined the gale-swept and then the Last Post from bugles. decks of the other ships.

Congregation of 1,000.

On to the after-deck filed sailors congregation, spread over many two bluejackets took the first, sent square miles of restless ocean, num- by the Rear-Admiral of Submarines

It was a beautiful idea that we It tossed high over the first wave

hould approach from the east the loy marking where the submarine believed to be, timing our service so that our wreaths were dropped along the line between where she disappeared and where she is thought to

It was a service typical of the sea and all who are born to love the sea. The words, "For those in peril on the sea," were hurled into the gale that sea," were hursed into the gate that pointed the ensign rigidly from the Lower your voices, I crowds in the stern towards the smokeless funnel. The hymn was sung with the vibrant fervour of sailormen, but in such weather it was as a bird's song

The last words of the hymn were sung at 7.38, the exact time M 1 dis-

Following the proud singing of the National Anthem, a score of rifles were pointed to the sky. They threw

Dropping the Wreaths.

Nearly a score of wreaths, carriedso large were some of them-by a Sea-Kings' and Marines until, when the white- procession of 30 burly sailors, were surpliced chaplain arrived, his great borne towards the ensign. Gently on behalf of all relatives and friends.

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ea-Kings' daughter from over Gone is the poet who welcomed thee, But all who are left are mourning

street.
Think of her youth so joyous Think of her life with good replete.

Scatter to-day your loveliest flowers, Sing, English birds, your choicest Sing of her deeds of charity. Sing, and make of your song a prayer That joy be awaiting her "over there." Flags of England wave for her now

Flames on the headland rise higher and higher Make her a mighty funeral pyre Moan. O bells, in the Autumn air:

Gone for aye is the Royal pair As through all England your music

rang. She came. a and all,

Saxon and Norman and Dane though An English queen of Royal grace Who added new lustre to our race. And although in her passing we are

There's an undertone in our hearts For she gave us memories rich and

The Sea-Kings' daughter and bride of A gift to the people, a gift to the She came to us, loved us, and made us And Saxon or Dane or Norman we,

We are all alike in our grief for thee -Grace Davis Vanamee, in New York Times. Nov. 21, 1925.

and then a green-grey sea swallowed

Germans' Sympathy.

At this moment the ship's wireless was receiving a message that very ofoundly impressed the crew:

The German divers on the Southdown wish in spirit sincerely to join in the service that is being held in memory of those departed in Submarine M 1.

A feeling reply was sent, and after hat these frozen bluejackets said, surveying the battling seas and whitecrested waves, that they were glad that the weather had been of the right kind.

Delicious Afternoon Teas at the Child Welfare Sale in the Presbyterian Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 10th.—dec7,2i

Famous Admiral

OFF ON A TREASURE QUEST.

VICTORIA. B.C., Nov. 30 .- The lure even in January and February. Just of Spanish doubloons, pieces of eight, imagine last winter's coldest day was gold from the temples of the Incas- only six below. I suggest for the comthe tropical seas one of Britain's Newfoundland and, England's oldest nost picturesque adventurers.

Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Grant, who played a daring role during the war as British secret service agent and incidentally exposed one of the most dangerous sny conspiracies in New York, is in Victoria outfitting a 174- a year and that there are lots of saw foot schooner for what he expects to be his most romantic exploit of all- salmon pools and hunting grounds? the quest for buried treasure on Cocos

This attraction of Cocos Island has been a will o' the wisp in the past to many dauntless mariners and explorers, but Sir Guy Gaunt is ready to throw his fortune with that of those who have gone before him. The failures of his predecessors does not convince him that the Spanish doubloons and the Incas' gold are not to be found. Only his own attempt will satisfy him, and so he is going about the outfitting of his craft with the honey crop in British Columbia for firm resolve of a veteran sailorman the 1925 season, based on a price of

answering his nature's first call. But Sir Guy has more than Cocos Island in view. If he fails to find Minister of Agriculture. treasure there he will at least have enjoyed the first part of what seems supers and other equipment, reckondestined to be a long and extremely ing 15,505 hives at \$25.00 each, is wilderness of Northern British Columinteresting voyage, for he plans to placed at \$387,625. sail from the treasure island across

head hunters. Unlike Joseph Conrad, Jack Lon- 319 pounds, averaging forty-one strange land. don and others who sought adventure pounds to the hive. in the South Pacific, Sir Guy intends to carry with him at least a little bit of civilization. He is sparing no expense to equip the vessel luxuriously and the space formerly used for the accommodation of freight on the craft chosen for the voyage will be laid out n palatial saloons, library and workshop. There will be a radio set and auxiliary engines for use in calm

After a distinguished career in the off the Queen Charlotte Islands. No Following these reports people be British Navy, Sir Guy Gaunt was aperving there from 1914 to 1918.

even the handkerchief cannot be neg-

Besco Inquiry

Major Chonyn Cross-Examines Mr. McLarg-Some of Company's Houses Not Habitable, Besco Chief is (Sydney Post.)

ng the coal industry of Nova Scotia, will conclude its Sydney sessions by o-morrow at the latest, according to n announcement made by the Chairnan, Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, during the course of this morning's session. He added that hereafter the headquarters of the Commission will be at Halifax. A visit will be made next week to Montreal for the purpose of investigating the markets and obtaining additional information from the books of the corporation. No evidence will be taken at Montreal and on the return to Halifax additional witnesses on behalf of the men from the Pictou and Cumberland fields will be heard and the cross-examination of President R. M. Wolvin conducted. An opportunity will also be afforded at Halifax for members of the general public, feeling they have something to contribute, to be heard. The findings of the Commission would be available. the Chairman thought, before the end

McLurg Examined.

At the opening of this morning's session Vice-President J. E. McLurg was examined by Major Hume Cronyn on behalf of the Commission. Additional evidence was adduced regarding credits at the company's stores, housing conditions and the manufacture of

On the subject of housing conditions Major Cronyn drew from the witness the statement that owing to the policy introduced last year by the witness of spending nothing on repairs, the annual loss sustained by the corporation in the operation of its houses had been wiped out and a balance on the right side of the ledger achieved.

Major Cronyn: "I must confess, Mr. McLurg, that we visited houses that I. can only describe as being in a shocking state of repair.

The Witness: "The rents are very

of Newfoundland Major Cronyn: "Low rents or no Dear Prim Rose.-I like reading, low rents, do you not think it is intravel and adventure stories and cumbent upon the company to keep sketches of other lands; and letters its houses in a habitable condition?" from members give one a glimpse of The witness suggested that no doubt different localities and thereby the Commissioneer was referring to broaden one's knowledge of geo- the shacks which had been built for graphy. An old European proverb has construction purposes and had never it that there are people just beyond been intended for permanent habithe hill and it lies with us to find out tation.

about them How many readers know | Major Cronyn: "I am not referring that in Pennsylvania where I live we to the shacks."

Unprofitable Business.

The witness continuing testified that in his judgment the company ductive, wealthiest State in the Union should go out of the house renting business and admitted it would pay the yet the climate is very changeable company to dispose of the houses at and unhealthy. Summer too long, and 25 per cent. of their appraisal value when it should be frost and snow why instead of the 40 to 60 per cent. namit is cloudy, mild with lots of rain ed by the Superintendent of Industrial Relations, a previous witness

Examined by the Chairman regard ing the authority of mine managers. in short, buried treasure is luring to ing winter the chief topic should be the witness testified that an effort was being made to have each conduct his operations "off his own bat," and that he did not believe the miners were think Newfoundland is all rocks, and justified in assuming that these officials were not vested with sufficient authority to decide the great majority of grievances coming before them. Mr. McLurg: "You know, Mr. Chairman, we Canadians are very

mills, paper mills as well as good The Chairman: The people are the most sincerely religious and the climate the healthiest Mr. McLurg: "Perhaps I should say

independent." The Chairman: "Is that not heause you have so many Scotsmen among you?" The witnness agreed and added he thought it also explained why his officials were not in the

B.C. Mystery Valley to be Explored

habit of "passing the buck."

22 cents per pound, is \$140,530, ac- TROPICAL VEGETATION ON VERGE OF ARTIC CIRCLE.

Victoria, B.C.—The "tropical valley" reported to exist in the trackless bia will be investigated by the Royal There are 426 apiaries in the pro- Canadian Mounted Police, it is stated the Pacific to Papua, the land of the vince, working 15,505 hives, which here, in order to ascertain in greater produced a total honey crop of 638,- detail the characteristics of this

> Two reports have been received from prospectors who have visited the district, hemmed in by glaciers and snow-capped mountains comparatively close to the Arctic Circle and where vegetation grew rank as it does in the jungle of equatorial regions; where Prince Rupert, B.C. - A curious game was plentiful and of unusually skeleton of what seeems to be the wide variety; where lupins and orhead of a huge bird was hattled out chards grew in a riot of color and on a halibut hook recently by two steaming hot springs shot shafts of fishermen in thirty fathoms of water boiling water skyward.

one knows what it is. The skull is gan to be interested and now the back of the head to the end of the next summer on an exploring expedi-

much that a glove may ruin a toilette, and three inches wide. The head is has considerable data on the subject, tunes, got as far as the Toad River found luxuriant pine grasses, pea vine, seven inches acros from eye to eye. brought back unobtrusively during the valley, known to the Indians as the vetches, lupins and even orchids, al-An Indian who saw the skeleton declares it to be the remains of a seal that once inhabited these waters but which is now extinct.

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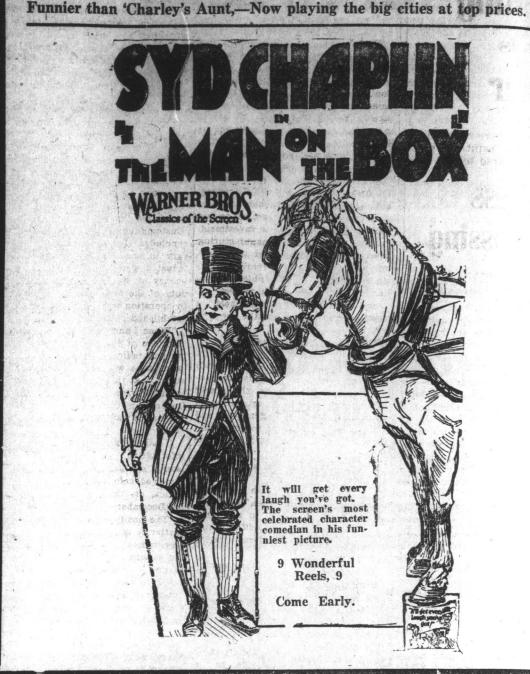
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mania has informed me that the co OF AN AUSTRALIAN NEWSPRINT pany has definitely decided not to pro ceed further with the establishment the industry.'

SYDNEY, N.S.W., (Can. Press)-The The next phase in the controver came with the statement of the Prime day. "Mr. Charlton has grossly misnted the situation," he said "The first proposals were submitted by takes place on November 14. It is therefore, interesting to Canadians to and, ever since then, alterations have something of the history of the tter, for the Canadian newsprint

"The matter is one for closest in-About a year ago a huge concern restigation. In view of the fact that paper has never previously been made Ltd., having a considerable amount from hardwood timber. The Tariff of money at its disposal, set out to find Board and the Minister for Trade and profitable avenues for its investment. Customs inquired into the matter and It hit upon the idea of manufacturing newsprint and approached the directors and managers of several Australindustry would be provided by a ian newspapers with the object of getbounty of £4 a ton, with a deferred ting them to join in the project. duty of the same amount to come ina to operation when the industry was

meeting and turned down the proposiestablished. "When I announced this decision the Thereupon, the Amalgamated Zinc directors of the company interviewed Proprietary applied to the Tariff me and indicated that the amount of Board for a cuty of £6 a ton on all assistance was not adequate. They imported newsprint, in order to prostated that they could submit further tect their industry. It is the Tariff information which would convince the Board's duty to inquire into all such Government that a further measure of applications, to hear evidence for and assistance was necessary and warrant-

tions to the Government through the "I asked them to let me have that information," said the Prime Min-Two or three months ago this applister, "so that the matter might be pilcation was heard and, it is presum-ed, a recommendation was made. The reviewed before the expiration of the option on the Tasmanian property

nature of it has not been disclosed on December 3.

However, no reference to newsprint The position, therefore is that the was made in the new tariff schedule matter is still under negotiation. The brought before the Federal Parlia- Government has examined this matter exhaustively and, upon the infor-The public heard of the subject mation available states definitely that again when it was announced that the no Government would be justified in Government was prepared to give extending a greater measure of as Amalgamated Zinc a bounty of £4 a sistance than that which is embidied ton on all newsprint produced in Aus-

tralia, but had definitely decided in the Ministry's proposals." against the proposed duty of £6 a

Pratten, took a hand in the control ton. This action very definitely show-versy with some interesting figure ed the Government's attitude in regard to the proposed treaty with Canthe British preferential tariff, which ada for a preferential tariff and is an benefits Canada also," he said.

evidence of its good faith. Had the duty been allowed there is no doubt print is £3 a ton. No proved infirmathat the position would have had to tion was available to the Government be reviewed and Canada would have regarding costs, quantities or qualbeen justified in asking some very perities of paper it was proposed to make tinent questions. However, the next Therefore, I made inquiries as move was with Amalgamated Zinc costs, processes and wages.

and a Sydney morning daily announce "I found that the costs of making ed last week that, in view of the Govnewsprint in Canada and Scanernment's refusal to grant the duty dinavia, from tree to wharf could and, believing the suggested bonus to reasonably be stated at a maximum be inadequate, Amalagamated Zinc of £5 per ton or, say, five men per had decided to abandon its effort to ton of paper per day on the basis of establish the newsprint industry.

It was at this point that the quest the Australian rate of wages.. Owing to the more expensive pro-The leader of the Labor Party in into paper—(Our Australian timber the Federal Parliament, Matthew of the Tasmanian forests is hardwood) Charlton, in delivering his political —more men would be necessary than speech in Sydney last Friday, used the in the Canadian or Scandinavian pro-Nationalist Government. He said

there was a 40 per cent. tariff protection of reforestation.

"The average production of paper all paper except newsprint. The an over the period of five years necesnual consumption of newsprint is sary to establish the industry was 100,000 tons, and the money sent estimated at 30,000 tons a year for abroad for its purchase is more than five years from January 1, 1927. This £2,000,000.

An Australian company (Amalga- would mean the employment of 800

mated Zinc), he said, offered to manufacture newsprint in Australia and had been granted cutting rights over 600,000 acres of forests in Tasmania that a bounty of £4 a ton, with a detailed that a bounty of £4 a ton, which a detailed that a bounty of £4 a ton, which a detailed that a bounty of £4 a ton, which a detailed that a bounty of £4 a ton, which a detailed that by the Government of that States. In ferred duty, would be sufficient as-September last the Company's options sistance to establish this new indus-

But, said Mr. Charlton, the Govern- of £120,000 a year and over the five ment had, for two years persistently years would mean an offer to pay refused to grant any support to the 2600,000 by the commonwealth for proposed new industry. Recently it the establishment of the newsprint in-

had announced that it would grant a dustry. bounty of £4 a ton, the bounty to be "The capital expenditure necessary reduced if profits exceeded 10 per for the production of 30,000 tons of ent.
"The very day this bounty was an000 so that the offer of the Govern-

nounced," said the Labor Leader, "Mr. ment was equal to a bounty of £120,-Bruce's treaty with Canada came into 000 a year for five years." operation. Under it the £3 a ton And there the matter rests at the duty on Canadian newsprint disappresent.

Australian industry is equal to about. A palg yellow-green satin makes five per cent. on the value of producthe most elaborate evening slipper.

ent to local industry, is a Moscow's Ex-Chief a Watchman

COL. ALEXANDER MARTYNOFF,

The brilliant, blue-white rays o the lofty street lamp at the northeast salute in the shadow of the home o Mrs. Finley J. Shepard. The visored cap threw a shadow over heavy brow and high cheek bones, by contrast causing a close-cropped mustache and

sian officer; that the silver buttons changed to cross helts studded with brass cartridges and that the nolished Helen Gould is guarded nightly by t less a personage than Colonel Alex ander Martynoff, late of the Imperia Russian Army, and for five years before the revolution the Chief of Police

of Moscow Russia Colonel Martynoff is the figure of an athlete, six feet tall and approximately 185 pounds in weight. The bluegray uniform of a Holmes patrolman stretches without a wrinkle over arms, back and chest, that would appear huge were it not for the symmetry of the man's physique. His sense of humor is as well developed as his muscles as he exhibited when a reporter asked him if he were really Colonel Martynoff.

Smiles at Former Rank. "Not now: once." he laughed. "Once a Colonel, now a patrolman, who

knows what to-morrow?" who had seen him at State functions recognized the Colonel when he passstopped for a chat.

himself by growing a heavy beard. hunt for him was redoubled. Friends an officers' club, but we could not pay decided he would be safer in Petro- the rent. Now we see each other in arranged under the Ports to which grad and he got there under the guise a restaurant. Oh, yes, every one they sail, and indicating the approxi-

staff.

Colonel, "and we were happy again. the sum of \$45.00 anonymously. We were going to win back Russia. But then came Denikin's defeat and I and my wife and little boy fled to

ESCAPED DEATH BY RUSE.

How had he been found out, the Colonel wanted to know. He phrased his question with difficulty. English is hard for him, though to the reporter it seemed wonderfully good considering that he has been away from Russia only since 1923. An American in Moscow before the revolution had ed him the other evening and had

Born in the Crimea of a well-to-do Russian family, Colonel Martynoff said he had been trained for the army but had shown a talent for police administration and had been detailed to this work, first in various smaller places and finally in Moscow. For five years he had held this post, and was driven from it only when the it, I have the papers. I suppose the revolution overthrew the Czar's government. Then, with his wife, Eu- know who has it. Some time we may genia he had gone into hiding on the get it back, who knows?"

Yes, false papers. Papers for an Yes, that is it, fakes." older man which my friends had got There are many like himself in this they are inserted. Larger advertise-from the Bolsheviki," said the Col-city, said the Colonel. He seems them ments at 80 dollars per page. onel. "And so I showed this to frequently.

the Crimea, and doubly so when Gen- have settled. and an active soldier on Denikin's Thimes.

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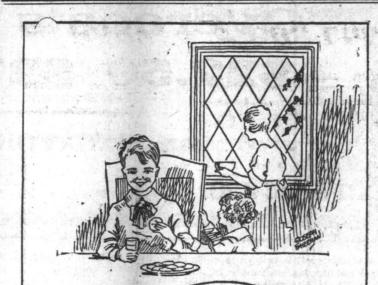
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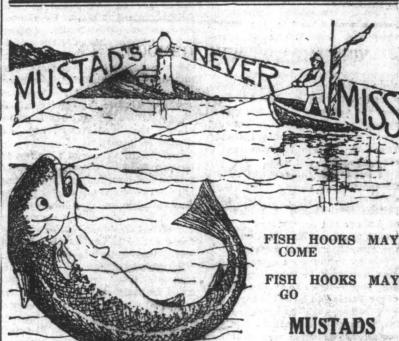
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