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CASTORIA



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. D. Hoagland*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Sales Agent for Nfld.

At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit
STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENGE

CHAPTER XIX.

He would not do anything without telling Dolores. He looked up with a great sigh. It seemed to him that all the perplexities of his life were returning. The red rose for him had always been surrounded with sharpest thorns. He looked up to find his wife's eyes fixed upon him.

"A sigh, Karl!—and such a deep one! What is it about; and from whom is your letter?" His first impulse was to tell her, his second not to let her know, if possible. It could bring her only sharp pain, and could do no good. Her words returned to him that her name was a burden of sorrow, and her happiness too bright to last. A superstitious chill came over him as he looked at the letter. He would not tell Dolores what was in it. But she saw that he looked pale and agitated.

"You have had news, Karl?" she said suddenly. "No, my darling—indeed I have no news at all," he replied. "Show me that letter you have in your hand," she said.

The Squire looked up in wonder at the change in his daughter's voice. Sir Karl was at a loss for a few moments. He knew that if he did show the letter to Dolores, it would make her miserable, she would imagine all kinds of horrors, and perhaps their happiness would be destroyed. If he refused she might be vexed, and think he was keeping a secret from her. He compromised the matter by thrusting the letter into the depths of his pocket, and saying to her that he would show it to her later on.

"Is it anything important?" she asked. "Oh, no," he answered—"only a little favor asked by a neighbor!" Then her anxiety left her. It could only be a letter from one of the tenants who wanted something done.

In some strange manner all the brightness was gone from the day. They went out for a long drive after breakfast; but Sir Karl's jests were few—he even forgot to smile. His one thought was, What did Lola want with him, and should he tell Dolores? He looked at the bright, sunny face so radiant with happiness and love. How could he sadden it even for a moment? And yet he hated to keep a secret from her. The struggle be-

tween his desire to save her pain and his desire to be truthful to her made him wretched. "What day of the month is it Karl?" asked Dolores, as they stood together in the library after luncheon. "The tenth of June," he replied.

"Well, I shall always remember the tenth of June," she said, half laughingly, "as the first day on which you seemed dull after our marriage." "I am not dull, surely!" he cried. "That cannot be, Dolores."

"You are; and a greater crime, Karl, you could not commit—in my opinion at least, for I love to hear your laughter. What has been the matter all day? Even papa has noticed it; he says that he fears you are not well."

She went up to him, and her finger traced the lines on his face. "This is quite a new line over your brow, Karl. I never saw it until today. Now what has brought it here?" "I cannot tell. I think you will soon send them all away. Kiss the lines, Dolores, and they will vanish as if by magic."

She kissed them with her sweet, fresh lips. How he longer with all his heart to fold her in his arms and tell her all his perplexity! How at that moment he hated Lola for coming between them! Never was man so sorely perplexed; and the loving wife read the perplexity in his face.

"Karl," she said, "you are keeping a secret from me—that is, you are trying to keep it; but you will not succeed. I can read your thoughts. You have not the faintest chance, believe me. You had better tell me at once before I find it out."

"My darling Dolores, I shall never keep any secrets from you," he answered; and he spoke the truth. He never intended so to do. If he did meet Lola to ascertain why she wanted to see him it would be only to tell Dolores afterward every word that had passed between them. Of that he felt convinced; so he took her in his arms and kissed her until she cried out for mercy.

"We have been married all this time, Karl, and you kiss me as if we had been married only a day or two." "My beautiful wife!" he cried, "every day of my life I love you more and more."

Ships That Never Go to Sea

Round the coast of Great Britain, in every port and harbor, there are ships which never go to sea. Year in and year out they lie at their moorings, their only movement the idle swing round at the turn of the tide.

All some of the ports where there is a miniature fleet of these stay-at-home boats the harbor-master has moored them all together out of the way of the traffic. They are of all types and sizes and ages. Although they appear to be utterly lifeless, there is generally a caretaker on board to trim and set the lamps, open the ports and skylights, do a bit of pumping where it is required, and generally keep things as ship-shape as possible. At other places or where there are only a few, a longshoreman will go the round and have them under his charge. In the docks there are many of these odd craft tucked away in some remote corner.

There are many reasons why these boats are left to lie at their moorings. A number are the victims of the trade "slump"; there are no markets, and consequently there is no use for them. Others are for sale for various reasons, while not a few are getting old and their classification number—the hall-mark of seaworthiness—has expired.

A Legacy Of The War. At the end of the war there were hundreds of ships which, being designed and built for some specific war use, became obsolete on account of their being useless for other purposes except at a heavy cost of reconstruction. Those which were not bought to be broken up or sold lie at their moorings in various creeks and harbors.

Away out of sight in large and in small boat yards are many yachts which have not been in commission for years. In many cases long before the war. Their owners have been unable to use them; some have not found new owners and lay up year after year until they are of no use for the sea.

The life of a ship is not materially affected by being laid up if reasonable care has been taken of vital parts, such as keeping the bigges clean, ventilating the cabins, and having a coat of paint put on now and again. A boat which may look a sad spectacle to the eye will, after being through the hands of workmen, look none the worse for years of idleness.

Wooden boats are perhaps the most sensitive to neglect. As a rule, the wood to decay first is not that part which is in the water but the inside portion and particularly that strip of outside planking which sailors call "between wind and water."

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A GUEST

UNINSTRUCTED. "I'm going to send you down to earth," said God to me one day. "I'm giving you what men call 'birth'—To-night you'll start away; I want you there to live with men Until I call you back again."

I trembled as I heard Him speak. Yet knew that I must go; I felt His hand upon my cheek. And wished that I might know Just what on earth would be my task. And timidly I dared to ask.

"Tell me before I start away What Thou would have me do; What message would Thou have me say. When shall my work be through? That I may serve Thee on the earth. Tell me the purpose of my birth."

God smiled at me and softly said: "Oh, you shall find your task. I want you free life's paths to tread. So do not stay to ask me. Remember, if your best you do, That I shall ask no more of you."

How often as my work I do, So commonplace and grim, I sit and sigh and wish I knew If I am pleasing Him. I wonder it with every test, I've truly tried to do my best.

Apron effects, cape backs and plaitings are three popular features of summer frocks.

"I am sorry I must leave you, Dolores," he said. "It is very annoying to have our pleasant evening spoiled in this way." She looked up at him. "Where are you going, Karl? It is so unusual for you to have business interviews in the evening."

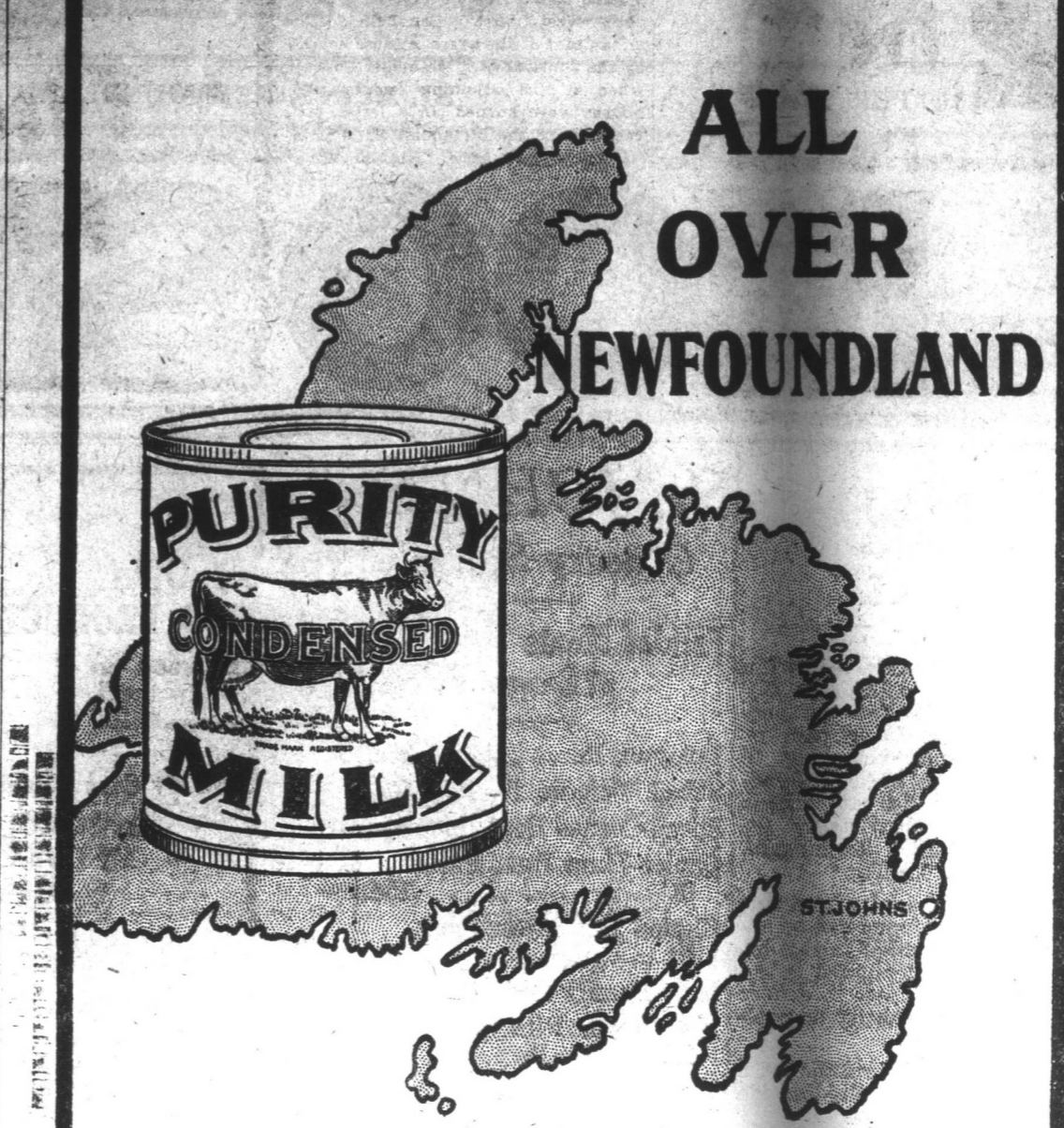
"It is not only unusual, but it is awfully disagreeable," he replied. "I will take good care that it never happens again."

"Tell me what it is all about," she said. "You know everything of interest to you is of equal interest to me."

"I will tell you all about it, my darling, when I return," and to his morbidly excited fancy the rustling leaves seemed to repeat the words "when I return."

"At least," said Dolores, "tell me where you are going, Karl." "I cannot; I will tell you all about it when I come home."

ALL OVER NEWFOUNDLAND



In town and country, on land and sea, in homes rich and poor, Purity Condensed Milk is in daily use. For cooking and for use in Coffee and Cocoa it is universally favored. Keep a supply in the house and you'll never be short of "milk and sugar," for Purity is both.

NO ENVY.

In my four-cylinder calash I journey here and there; its crankshaft, made of seasoned ash, has energy to spare. The body made of chocolate tin, is much in need of paint; I know the fenders are a sin, the ancient top looks quaint. It has a homemade steering wheel, with wire together tied; and yet when driving it I feel all swollen up with pride. For this old bus is all my own, I owe no man a groat; and like a king upon his throne I sit and guide my boat. The sparkplugs are not very good, I fashioned them of zinc; the pistons made of cottonwood, are sometimes on the blink; but they are mine, such as they are, my credit's good and clean; and so I tool my grunting car with high and haughty mien. My wagon lacks the modern curves; it has no four-wheeled brakes; its action's hard upon the nerves, it bucks and creaks and shakes; and yet no man can view my truck, and say, "I'll call police unless you pay the silver buck you owe for gas and grease. I'll summon here the haul-herders, unless you pay me now for mixing up your busted gears that time you killed a cow." I'd rather drive a rusty bus and owe no man a cent than scorch around with pomp and fuss while creditors lament.

Fads and Fashions.

Alligator trimmings are used on slippers of beige suede. Printed crepes and taffetas are rich in design and color. Black, white and red seem to be the leading shades in shoes. It is rumored that dark blue will soon have a decided vogue. Frocks are flat in back, and rather full at the front of the skirt. Figured silk dresses are worn with scarfs of the same material. Edges of gray Summer fur are used on a frock of gray Venise lace. Colorful cross-stitching is used on cool smocks of silk and cotton crepes. Plaits are used at the sides of slim skirts to give additional fullness. A touch of red is necessary to the smartness of the summer costume. A very smart handkerchief of black chiffon has a printed border in red.

Nothing like Kellogg's to keep the young hopeful just bubbling over with good health. With milk or cream—nourishing, delicious and most easily digested.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Oven-fresh always

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"
INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe—Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists and Chemists.

What do you know about **Beaver Board?**

Do you know that about seven dollars worth of Beaver Board will put an attractive ceiling on your dining room.

Do you know that Beaver Board, whilst being artistic enough for your parlor, is cheap enough for your kitchen.

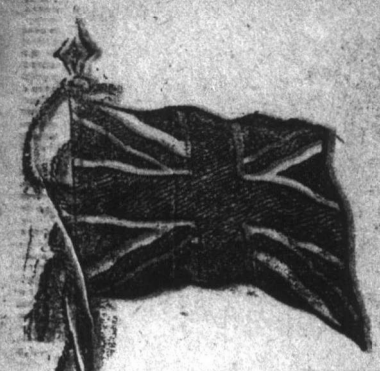
Genuine Beaver Board
Five Cents Per Square Foot

Do you know that Beaver Board is sized on both sides, ready for paint or calcimine.

Do you know that we are the only firm in St. John's selling Genuine Beaver Board.

Colin Campbell, Limited
Water Street St. John's Newfoundland

Don't say Paper, say The Evening Telegram.



Founded in 1874 by W. J. Hoopes. THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD., PROPRIETORS. All communications should be addressed to The Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals.

Wednesday, July 16, 1924.

A Momentous Meeting

To-day the Inter-allied Conference meets to consider once more the long drawn out question of reparations. On this occasion the chances of a settlement are considerably greater than ever before.

A Blind Policy

The United States Congress has recently passed a bill to conserve by every possible means her timber supply.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—The Minister of Finance begs to acknowledge the receipt of \$2.00, conscience money.—July 16/24

Record Gathering Last Night at Columbus Hall

A record gathering of the members of the Toros, Nova Scotia, Knights of Columbus assembled at Columbus Hall last evening to greet Bro. John P. Dunne, special representative of the Supreme Council...

St. Patrick's Garden Party

St. Patrick's Garden Party takes place at Lester's Field, Cornwall Avenue, this afternoon. The committee in charge have arranged an excellent sports programme...

Hymeneal

BARILETTA-HERALD. A quiet but pretty wedding took place in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist yesterday morning at 11 o'clock when W. H. Barilletta left to the altar...

Opera Stocks

Table with columns for stock types (British, Consumption, Norwegian, etc.) and prices for July 14 and July 7.

Government Boats

Argyle arrived Marytown 5.30 p.m. yesterday. Clyde left Tilt Cove 1.30 p.m. yesterday. Glencoe left Burgeo 4.40 p.m. yesterday...

Death of a Centenarian

Word was received yesterday by the Registrar-General of the death of Grand Bank on May 19th of Mr. John Skinner at the age of 106 years.

The Popular Orchestra

Prince's Novelty Orchestra that excelled themselves at the Officer's and Sergeant's Dinners, in honor of Field Marshal Earl Haig...

Personal

Capt. Victor Gordon left by train yesterday on route to London. He is intended to stop at the Humber and later will proceed to Detroit and New York...

PEPSY BEHIND THE SCENES.

July 14th.—Up betimes, and to the office, the weather mighty warm, and I wearing my new suit or light grey checks, mighty fine. Comes Gray to see me, having but lately arrived...

The West End Garage, Southside of Browning's Bridge.

Phone 385 for service. July 16, 1924.

The S. A. Congress

Commissioner Sowton and Colonel Powley will arrive in the city Saturday's express to conduct the S. A. Congress. The Commissioner is well known to the citizens of St. John's...

BRING THEIR HOTEL.

Between 400 and 500 tourists from Sweden have arrived for a week in London, bringing with them their own hotel, a 14,000 ton liner of the Royal Holland Lloyd...

Statistics of Human Interest

HALIFAX, N.S.—(Can. Press)—Not infrequently the routine of the office of Registrar of Vital Statistics has injected into it, in the simple form of a death record, "human interest" sufficient to make a colorful column, says the Mail.

Where to go To-Day

A SPLENDID BILL AT THE MAJESTIC. The final showing of the Paramount picture, "The White Flower," starring Betty Compson and directed by Julia Crawford Feltz...

On Burning Tank

Workman's Escape From Great Benzine Blaze. Containing 20,000 gallons of benzine, a tank caught fire at the National Oil Refineries, Skewen, Neath...

If the Good Were Clever!

"If all the good people were clever, And all clever people were good, The world would be nicer than ever. We thought that it possibly could."

Our London Letter

By PANTON HOUSE For the Canadian Press.

LONDON, June 4.—Canadians who pass Easter Monday, Whit Monday, or the first Monday of August in London and mingle with the Bank Holiday crowds at a few of the capital's countless pleasure resorts...

WHERE THE CROWDS GO.

The distribution of these great crowds depends largely on the weather. The outdoor resorts score when it is fine; attendance at the theatres, museums and picture-galleries mount high when it is wet.

LONDONERS' LOST PROPERTY.

All articles left in public vehicles—trams, buses and taxicabs, are deposited in New Scotland Yard, the headquarters of our Metropolitan police.

SEEKING ST. STEPHEN'S.

Visitors from Overseas and from the provinces are always eager to see the Houses of Parliament, and if possible, to hear a debate. Both the House of Commons and the House of Lords can be seen by the ordinary member of the public on Saturdays...

ARRIVALS AT BROWNDALE HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Roberts, F. Haskock, Fillet's Island; H. Brown, Bearstar; L. Tucker, Burt Point; E. Cull, Caplin Cove; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Carbonara.

MIRAP'S LINIMENT FOR DISTEMPER.

Having been tried by many of our best workmen, we are enabled to state that this liniment is the best for distemper work.

Was Like Hamlet

MARION DAVIES HAS STRONG ROLE IN 'THE YOUNG DIANA.'

"Dreary, flat, stale and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." These words of Hamlet represent somewhat the feelings of Diana May, chief character in "The Young Diana," a vivid Paramount picture starring Marion Davies...

HEIR TO CHINESE THRONE

PEKING.—(A.P.)—For the first time since he became a virtual prisoner within the walls of the Forbidden City 12 years ago, when he was forced to abdicate the throne of China, the youthful Hsuan Tung has been permitted to venture outside of Peking.

TEMPORARY RECOVERY OF SIGHT

SYDNEY, N.S., July 16. Hugh Roper, aged 87 years, almost totally blind, experienced almost complete recovery of his sight for a period of forty-eight hours as a result of electrical vibrations received while listening in on a radio concert.

CONVENT DESTROYED BY FIRE.

QUEBEC, July 16. The Convent of the Congregation of the Holy Family, completely destroyed by fire which broke out shortly after six o'clock this evening in the northern section of the building.

STATES COMPETE SHARPLY FOR NEW DEVICE OR DEATH.

LONDON.—(A.P.)—A winged incendiary rocket which the inventor, Ernest Welch, declares will spread a rain of molten metal over a wide area with devastating results, has been given preliminary tests with satisfactory results...

Shipping

Sachem left Halifax at 3 o'clock last night and is due here tomorrow afternoon. Sch. Altembe arrived at New York Tuesday afternoon from St. John's.

Here and There.

KYLE AT PORT ANX BASQUES.—S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 6.45 this morning bringing over 102 passengers, 62 first and 42 second, besides six cars freight.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

LONDON, July 16.

The House of Commons indulged in considerable hilarity to-day when David Kirkwood, the Labour member for Dumfriesshire introduced a bill to provide to remove Scottish stone of destiny from Westminster Abbey where it is used in the coronation of British Monarchs to Holy Rood Palace, Edinburgh...

FOUR SENT TO ELECTRIC CHAIR.

TRENTON, N.J., July 16. Four men were executed in the electric chair at the State Prison to-night. Three of them, Frank W. Taylor and his son-in-law, Ed. M. Allen, together with Tony Briglia, were put to death for the murder of Walter Crozier, a Gloucester County farmer...

STATISTICS OF HUMAN INTEREST

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Final Notice! TO ALL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS: Persons who have entered Earl Haig Snapshot Competition, be kind enough to bring in their Snaps before Saturday evening, July 19th, as the judges will meet on Monday, July 21st and judge all the Snaps that have been taken for this competition.

AT KNOWLING'S Mrs. MacLagen will be here till Thursday demonstrating THE GOSSARD CORSET She also specializes in fitting growing girls and expectant mothers Don't miss this opportunity

Here and There. THE TRAINS.—Yesterday's west bound express left Quarry 7.15 a.m., making good time. The train from Carbonara to-day will arrive at 4.25. JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL.—St. George's Field, this afternoon, 2.30, P.A. vs. Gaelic; 7.30, Cadets vs. Scouts. Gents, 10c; Boys, 5c; Ladies free. Grandstand 10c extra.—July 16, 1924.

House of Assembly
Proceedings

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS.

TUESDAY, July 15th.
The House met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Speaker in the chair. Mr. Brown presented a petition from the residents of Long Island, St. John's Island and Triton Island in the district of Twillingate asking that a sum of \$500 be allocated for the purpose of repairing and building North Twin Lakes and Badger Lake.

Mr. Moore supported the prayer of the petition.
Mr. Cashin presented a largely identical petition from the residents of the wharf asking for a public wharf at that place. For a number of years boats and others used the wharf for a private concern. Last year this wharf was carried away and at present there is no wharf for the fishermen of Ferryland and adjacent settlements to tie on their boats.
Mr. Moore gave the petition his support.

STATE ON ADDRESS IN REPLY.
Mr. Lake presented the Report of Select Committee on the Address in Reply.
Mr. Hibbs congratulated the Speaker on the high honor conferred upon him by the House and also extended congratulations to Mr. Lake and Mr. Linegar, the mover and second respectively, of the Address in Reply. He took occasion to offer his congratulations to the Prime Minister on his good fortune to come into office just as prosperity was about to dawn in this country. He told a story which happened after the 1919 election when certain members of the present Government were regretting that they were defeated, and Mr. John Croebie said to his associates at that time, "don't worry, go home and say your prayers, because that bunch got the biggest mistake that ever any Government had." Continuing, Mr. Hibbs said that Sir John was right, and he believed if the men who were in Opposition five years ago were thanked now with the approach of a new year of prosperity. He had every reason to believe that the worst period in our history had been gone through and that, as a people, are in a better time. He said it was easy to criticize and thought some people should not forget that the Government that was in power from 1919 to 1923 experienced the most trying times in the annals of this Colony. Demands were made on the Government from all quarters and very loud demands were made by persons who were unfair enough to misrepresent them to the effect of stating that the sole purpose of that Government while in power was to plunder and throw out extravagantly. He wished to thank the Leader of the House that his Government will be judged by the people of the country, not what they say in the House, but what they do while in office during the next four years, and he trusted that they will do an amount of work. He and his associates had confidence in Mr. Monroe and believed that things will turn out all right, if the fisheries realize their prices that have been during the last four years combined with the opening up of that Gander enterprise which will afford considerable employment to our people. The present Government came into power under very favorable auspices, he thought, and whether the Leader of the Government will make good or not, he will tell. He thought that the representations and exaggerations made regarding the past were in office during the past were recalled for. He

would like to see the facts disclosed and he did not think that anybody who was a member of the late Government had any desire to hide anything. He said we all should remember that we are human and make mistakes, and predicted that the members of the present Government will be wiser in four years' time than they are to-day. If, he said, 75 per cent of the working people of the country were demanding relief and assistance and besieging the Government constantly with deputations and petitions with innumerable requests, and as was in evidence during the years 1919 to 1923, the present administration would find that they would have to steer a different course.
Mr. Linegar in his speech referred to deputations coming to the bar of the House demanding that something should be done to relieve their destitution, and he would like to ask the present Government what would it do if they had to cope with the same conditions? What would you do? He said that the present Government would probably make as great, or as many mistakes, as its predecessors did; it is only human to make mistakes.

Mr. Hibbs sincerely hoped that all the promises contained in Mr. Monroe's Manifesto would be carried out, and if they were Mr. Monroe would find every man on the Opposition side of the House giving him his fullest support. Mr. Hibbs went on to say that it was not the intention of the Opposition to tear down, they would like to give as much support as possible in building up.
One of the things that he would like to suggest in this country was the encouragement of tourist traffic, and he trusted that the trade, which would have an exceptional benefit to the country, would be encouraged and developed. He said the question may be asked why did we not do it when we were in office? The answer to that is that owing to depression and exceptionally hard times coupled with the lack of employment we had other more important and emergency cases to deal with. He said that at present we needed some sound policy to be developed along the right lines for the encouragement of this trade. We have the facilities and we have the resources, he did not think that the majority of our leading citizens would disagree with him regarding the need of developing the tourist trade, and he felt certain that they would be only too glad to give their help, and act on a committee if they are called upon to do so. He called attention to the great tourist trade of Bermuda, from which that country reaps a benefit of millions of dollars every year. He said that it may be true that they have a larger scope and a better chance to cater to this trade than we have, and while we may not have such opportunities natural and otherwise, yet we can do as well as some of the Eastern Provinces of Canada, and better than some others. Mr. Hibbs pointed out that if we put our minds to it and get down to business we could do a wonderful trade in this country, which would add materially to the country's benefit. The most important things we need are good hotel accommodation and good roads, we have other natural things in our favor, such as resources, climatic conditions, sport, etc. He also pointed out to Mr. Monroe that if he put forward an effort to develop this trade he would have the whole-hearted support of the Members of the Opposition side of the House. He also said that whilst the Members on this side of the House did not want to see Mr. Monroe successful with his Party at the next election, he assured him that if Mr. Monroe developed a plan and put forward good suggestions towards trade it would go a long way towards the success of his party at the next election.
Mr. Hibbs requested the Govern-

ment not to judge its predecessors too harshly, but to hear in mind the conditions under which they had to contend during their term of office. He also told Mr. Monroe that his Party would be judged by the electorate not because of their criticism of the party they succeeded, but by what his party now in power would do.
Mr. Hibbs expressed himself as being very interested in the Gander proposition which was soon to be considered and deliberated upon in the House. He felt certain and was convinced that it would be a splendid enterprise not only for the district which he happened to represent, but for the great good and benefit of the whole country.
He also said that one of the bones of contention on the part of all Oppositions is as to whether the Government that is in power is going to allow the members of a district which they represent, whether those members be Opposition members or not, to look after the grants of their particular Districts. He pointed out to the Prime Minister that it would not help him any or enhance his popularity any to discriminate against the Opposition Districts or the Members who represent those Districts. He also said that it had been started already, and it is now being done in a northern District by a member who represents a District on the West Coast, viz. the Hon. Member for Burin, Mr. Long. He wanted to give Mr. Long a bit of fatherly advice and told him that he would not do himself any good by interfering with this particular District. Mr. Hibbs also said that it would not do himself any harm and that there were things being done in his District to-day which are ridiculous. He pointed out that this was not done when his party was in power and that there was no discrimination made against the Members of the Opposition. He quoted an instance where he himself had been refused a grant for his District by the Department to which he went, and that half an hour afterwards a member of the Opposition was given the grant. He also would like to say before taking his seat that the Opposition members should be treated decently and the Opposition would treat the Government decently. He had no intention of holding up the House, and although his party may look small, he warned the Prime Minister that they could in spite of the smallness of their number hold up the House if they cared to.
Mr. Godden said he would like to say a few words with regard to the Speech from the Throne. He said that it contained very little indeed, but it was not always what a man said that counted, but what he did. He pointed out that it was mentioned in the Speech from the Throne that a further and more thorough investigation was to be held into the claims of the several Departments of the Government, and he trusted that these investigations would be conducted in a proper way and that the misdeeds of the guilty parties brought to light and that the parties responsible be dealt with according to justice. He also made mention of the proposal to have the matter of public printing controlled by the Colonial Secretary's Office, and in this connection he called attention to and suggested that public or Government advertising might also be handled and controlled in the same way, and not to waste money by having Government advertisements scattered over pages of pamphlets, magazines, and various other small publications. He also pointed out that as it was the wish of the Government to have a brief session it was not the intention of the Opposition to prolong the session unnecessarily.

He also wished to congratulate Mr. Monroe upon his success at the recent Election, and he trusted that Mr. Monroe will be square and fair with all concerned. He did not intend to criticize at present as there is nothing to criticize at the present time, but after a short while he may have more to say on this point.
Mr. Scammell desired first of all to congratulate the Hon. the Speaker upon the high office which had been conferred upon him, and that he felt certain the choice was a good one, and he had every confidence that the Speaker would uphold the good name and traditions of the House. He also wished to congratulate the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He said that he had listened attentively and with interest to the speech made by Mr. Lake, and he wished to congratulate him upon the success which he achieved in moving the address and reply. He was not surprised to hear such a good speech from Mr. Lake as he knew, before the Hon. Member had made his speech, that he was quite capable of doing justice to the occasion.
He congratulated Mr. Linegar upon his speech, as seconder of the motion, and although it was the first time that he had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Linegar, he felt that it was incumbent upon him to congratulate the Labor Movement of the West End District of St. John's upon having such an able supporter and challenger of their rights.
In passing he would like to reiterate the remarks of the Hon. Member for Twillingate regarding the Speech from the Throne; the most notable feature about the speech was its brev-

ity. He said that they had not the chance to talk much at the present time, because of the present Government having been in power such a short time. Mr. Scammell speaking of the Bonavista Bay Bye-Election said that Mr. Monroe gave as his reason for not having the Bye-Election until the Fall that so many of the fishermen were away at present, and that to hold a Bye-Election now would disfranchise a great number of them, but Mr. Scammell would like to point out that the same thing applied to the district of Harbour Grace, and that if a number of the voters of Bonavista Bay would be disfranchised by holding the Bye-Election in Bonavista Bay it was equally as logical to say that a great number of voters had been disfranchised in the District of Hr. Grace.
Mr. Scammell said that he had before him a copy of Mr. Monroe's Manifesto. He pointed out that though it was brief it was very weighty, and it was the intention of the Opposition to see in so far as it was humanly possible that all those promises contained in it would be kept. He expressed himself as being very much afraid that before Mr. Monroe carried out all the promises contained in his Manifesto he would experience many wretched and unpleasant nights.
In speaking of the Address in Reply Mr. Scammell said he had been informed that Newfoundlanders employed on the Humber were in a proportion to the outsiders of 96 per cent. to 4 per cent. but still, he thought, there was much discrimination and he hoped there would be a firm stand taken in this direction. Scores of men are knocking about who could still fill the jobs held now by foreigners, and the Government should see to it that the positions are filled by local men. Beyond the Humber matter there was nothing in the Speech to refer to, but when the Estimates came up for discussion he hoped to have something more to say.
Mr. Brown, Member for Twillingate, said he would like to support the

Gander proposition. He congratulated Mr. Fox on his elevation to the Speakership, and felt that in him both sides of the House had every confidence. He also complimented the Mover and Seconder of the Address in Reply, but took exception to the claim of Mr. Linegar in his opening remarks as to being the first labor representative elected to the House. He thought that honor devolved on himself as he had been acting on behalf of the workmen for 14 years and had attended various conventions abroad in their behalf. He congratulated Mr. Linegar, however, on bringing back a Labor seat and hoped to see many more like him in the House to give Labor its proper representation, and he could give him every supporting in fighting for the rights of those whom he stood for. While Mr. Linegar represented Labor in St. John's, he stood for it throughout the country and hoped to see the day when it would be properly organized.
He welcomed the Gander proposition as a labor giving enterprise and thought that provision should be made to have those engaged there receive better pay than at similar concerns at present in operation in the country. The sub-contract system, which he classed as disgraceful, should be abolished, and he later hoped to introduce a bill to that effect. Children of sub-contractors are starving to-day, a condition not due to the present Government, and he hoped to see this situation speedily remedied and a square deal given to all.
Mr. Ashbourne congratulated the Speaker, the Mover and Seconder of the Address and considered it a sign of the times to see so many new faces in the House as their presence meant the introduction of new blood into the conduct of the affairs of the country. As to Prohibition, the Speech states that the law has not been enforced and he would like to know why. Did the fault lie with the medical practitioners, the Government or the Justice Department? The law was put on the Statutes by the people and he hoped the Government would enforce it. He would like to see a plebiscite taken and the women given a chance to voice their sentiments on the question. As to the Government printing being put out on contract he advocated the establishment of a purchasing department to which tenders for everything the Government needs would be submitted. This he felt would cut out the giving of too much patronage to bidders. He hoped the Opposition would be given a chance to express their opinions and that the Prime Minister would see to it that their advice was taken as they represent certain sections of the country and this consideration would tend to the greater stability of affairs

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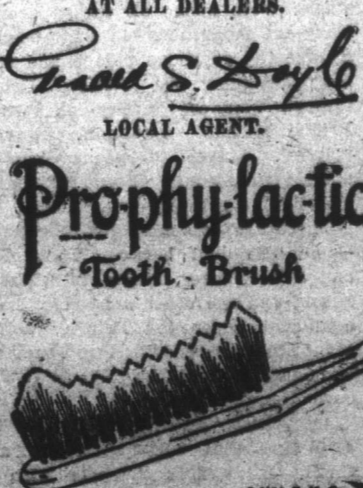
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Blue-jay

in general. As to only 4 per cent. of foreigners being employed on the Humber he would like to hear the proportions of their wages and to see that steps are taken to prevent them occupying any job that a Newfoundland can fill. The country, he said, has now entered upon an era of prosperity and the Opposition were anxious to co-operate with the Government in every step that would promote that object. As the fisheries are the backbone of the country he hoped that everything would be done to foster them. According to the reports to date the fishery North is not so good as at first expected, but he trusted that with the advanced prices the fishermen would be better off than in previous years. He was glad to see that the Government had taken on the duties of the necessities of life and expected them to go further in this direction and help the fishermen to reap the rewards due them from their toil. Continuing, Mr. Ashbourne approved the idea of Mr. Hibbs that steps be taken to encourage tourists now come to Newfoundland and that our attractions should be advertised abroad. To-day, he said, we want men of vision, who will develop our resources. It is not good enough to allow all our wood to be cut without making provision for the future, and seeing that the rights of future generations are protected. It should be provided that those cutting timber attend to re-forestation so that the lands would not be left barren. Dealing with the dismissal of Government employees he did not think that one should be discharged merely to give a job to another as this was without advantage to the country. Though we have the trappings of an empire we are really a small community and will never be able to do anything till

(Continued on 6th page.)

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of Columbus by his younger brother Bartholomew, "no less skilled than he in cosmography and its allied arts, and in the construction and painting of marine maps, spheres and other instruments of that nature." M. de la Ronciere then proceeds to enumerate some of the facts presumably in the possession of Christopher Columbus at the time he was about to make his famous voyage.

What Columbus Thought.
Columbus thought, according to his son Ferdinand, that between the extremity of Spain and the Indies there would surely be some islands. At that time from all the archipelagos sent on the expedition were reaching Portugal, pieces of carved wood, enormous reeds, dead bodies with very broad faces that had nothing in common with the European type were driven ashore at Porto Santo, at Flores and on other islands. There was certainly an unknown land somewhere in the west. More than one attempt was made to discover it. Among others, the Captain of the Island of Terceira, in the Azores, the Fleming, Ferdinand van Olm, obtained, on July 24, 1486, the concession of a large island, islands, or mainland beyond the coasts, which was presumed to be the Island of the Seven Cities.

Antilla, or the Island of the Seven Cities, was the mysterious island where seven Portuguese Bishops, seeking refuge with their congregations during the Moslem invasion, were said to have founded each a city and to have burned their ships in order to destroy all hope of return. In the time of Henry the Navigator (1490) it was said that a ship was driven there in a storm. The crew was taken to church by the islanders, who wished to find out whether they were Christians. The strange sailors fled in a hurry for fear of being kept on the island, but some of the ship's boys had time to examine the sand on the shore, which they found was mixed with pure gold. This fabulous story is "told faithfully" by Ferdinand Columbus, "just as I found it in the writings of my father."

Island of Seven Cities.
And on the Columbus map, at a great distance from Ireland, the following indistinct inscription has been with difficulty deciphered: "Here is the Island of the Seven Cities, a colony still peopled by Portuguese. According to Spanish ships' boys, one finds there, it is asserted, silver in the sands." It was Antilla, or the Island of the Seven Cities, continues M. de la Ronciere, as indicated on the map in almost the same terms as in the memoirs, that was the secret object of the expedition of Christopher Columbus.

In describing the Far East as it appears on the map of Columbus, the

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Chart That Columbus Used

Historians have long sought the chart that guided Christopher Columbus through unmarked paths on his memorable journey in 1492, which led to the discovery of America.

Recently, in the dusty files of the French National Library has been found a document that is believed to be the missing map. It was dug out of its hiding place by M. de la Ronciere, Director of Documents for the library, and made the subject of a paper read not long ago before the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.

The map drawn on seal skin, in still vivid red, green and blue, shows Africa down to the Cape of Good Hope, as well as Asia Minor and Europe. Beside it, in smaller scale, is a world chart giving the conception of the earth as a sphere in the centre of nine spheres, the continents then known forming an island surrounded by four oceans. M. de la Ronciere arrives at the definite conclusion that the map was made under the personal direction of Columbus less than four years before the discovery of America, but, he adds, the world chart contains no trace of America or its islands. The Cape of Good Hope was discovered in 1488; the West Indies were discovered in 1492. The document was therefore produced between the two dates.

the Italian tongue Cavo Verde, in Latin Cap Vert. They were discovered by a Genoese called Anthony de Noli, a name which they still bear.

M. de la Ronciere's Conclusion.
This and other inscriptions on the map lead M. de la Ronciere to the conclusion that the draftsman was an Italian. Further investigation of the document proved that the man knew Iceland—Frisslanda, an island covered with mountains, snow and ice, with an ever raw climate which is called Iceland in the local tongue and in Latin Thule. There, owing to the cold, there is no other food but frozen fish. She islanders exchange this in lieu of money against wheat and flour which the English bring them every year.

Then, according to the Ronciere paper, follows another inscription purporting to show that a Genoese sailor claimed to have "sailed in the month of February, 1477, 100 leagues beyond Thule, where the English, notably from Bristol, go and trade. It is quite true that the Thule of which Ptolemy speaks exists at the point he says, and that it is the island which is today called Frisslanda." These lines are signed Christopher Columbus.

M. de la Ronciere bases his hypothesis that the inspirer of the map and the discoverer of America was one and the same on the similarity between the writing on the map and the writing in certain scribbled notes, said to have been made by Columbus, on a document preserved in the Serillo Archives. The map in the National Library, concludes the expert, was probably executed under the direction

French scholar says, it is an extraordinary concoction of Ptolemaic reminiscences, of biblical suggestions and of medieval notions concerning Tartary and Cathay. But especially the legend of Saint Brendan has filled the seas off the eastern coast of Asia with its fantastic islands—the islands which vomit the flames of hell; the Island Delicieux, where the monks founded a hermitage; the Promised Land of the saints, bathed in eternal light, the Paradise of Birds, the island of Saint Alibey and his family, fed with celestial manna; and, last the Terrestrial Paradise itself, surrounded by a bolt of mountains of diamonds.

Why Radio Bends Around the Globe

The radio wave travels slower than light, according to Capt. J. J. See, Professor of Mathematics in the U. S. Navy, and government astronomer at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Captain See asserts that the radio wave travels around the globe with a velocity of 165,000 miles a second, while light travels 188,000 miles a second. His discovery of this fact, he believes, may prove the most notable step in the development of the wave theory since 1875. We read in an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco:

"In an outline of his discovery, Captain See said since the wave is propagated in the ether it is remarkable that there should be the long-recognized velocity for light in free space and a smaller velocity for the radio wave as it 'bends around the globe.'"

"In the year 1914 there was an official interchange of signals between the naval observatory at Washington and the national observatory at Paris. The mean velocity of the wireless wave was found to be about 173,000 miles per second.

"Early in March of the present year a wireless signal was sent from the sending station near New York to Warsaw, Poland, and reflected back in 0.054 of a second of time. The double distance is 8,500 miles, and the speed of the transmission comes out about 158,000 miles per second, or about 15 per cent. less than the velocity of light.

"The mean of the two independent determinations of the wireless wave is 165,500 miles per second, or 20,500 miles per second less than the velocity of light. This is 11 per cent. slower than light travels in free space. So great a falling off in speed in two well devised experiments, separated in time by ten years, could hardly be the result of chance, and thus we are led to recognize the fact that radio wave certainly travels over 10 per cent. slower than light, in distance such as those separating Europe from America.

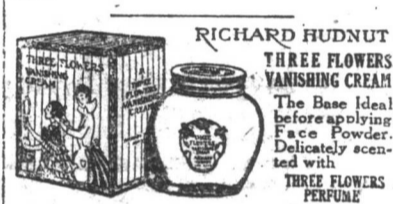
"What is the cause of this slower velocity of the wireless wave? It is simply this: The wave travels through the solid earth as well as through the air and free space above the air, but is much retarded in the solid globe. As the ether is 688,321,600,000 times more elastic than air in proportion to its density—thus almost infinitely elastic—the medium can not suffer a break in its continuity, yet the movement above the earth is held back by the slower movement of the wave in the earth. The resistance in the globe thus acts as a drag on the wave, at its base. The result is that the wave bends around the earth.

"This bending of the wave-front in the ether, due to retardation at the base of it in the earth, is quite analogous to the change of form of water waves as they run ashore to form breakers. The advance of the water is resisted at its base, while that of the crest is unimpeded; the top of the wave thus rains upon the base and its form changes.

"Recently a concert going on at

Chicago was distinctly heard near Cleveland, Ohio, by observers at a depth of over five hundred feet in the solid earth. In Idaho and Montana radio waves have been received in mines at the depth of about half a mile. This is direct experimental proof that the wave travels through the solid globe itself, and therefore must move more slowly in this dense mass, the wave-front thereby being made to bend around the earth, when it advances to great distance, as from New York to Warsaw.

"The view, now strikingly confirmed by observations of velocity in wireless telegraphy, showing definitely that it penetrates deep into the globe and thus retards the wave-front in the earth with resulting bending of the wave about the globe, gives a valid foundation for some of the most striking phenomena in physical science. The results are a connection with the wave theory of magnetism and the cause of universal gravitation, because they bear on the cause of the fluctuations of the moon's mean motion."



American Visitor

HOLDS OPINION COLONY WILL REPEAL PROHIBITION.

People of Newfoundland Are Not Satisfied With Results Obtained—Government Should be Getting Liquor Revenue.

An American gentleman in the city after a visit to St. John's, Nfld., informs The Post that should the question of the sale of liquor be put to the people, he is of the opinion the vote will be almost unanimously in favor of a partial repeal of Prohibition.

Residents of the Colony with whom I discussed the question," he said, "are disappointed with the present law, and the manner in which it is ignored and breached. Prohibition has not justified claims made for it by its ardent supporters.

"I believe that if the temperance regulations at present on the statute, but certainly not enforced, were annulled the Colony would become a Mecca for tourists, from two continents. It is not difficult to obtain liquor there now, but the quality of the stuff is more or less doubtful. Every year the government loses hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue from this source, which, the thoughtful believe, might as well go into the coffers of the country, as to those of bands of bootleggers and smugglers, who are getting rich quick.

"I was informed that the Colony legislature will, in the near future, hold a plebiscite on the sale of beer and ale in hotels and other regulations regarding the dispensing of hard liquors. As I said in the beginning, if such a vote is taken I look for an overwhelming majority against the present regulations.



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