

WEATHER FORECAST

TORONTO, Midnight—Fresh N. and W. winds, fair and not much change temperature.

# The Evening Telegram

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local and Canadian . . \$6.00 per year.  
Great Britain and U.S.A. (including postage) \$12.00 per year.  
"Increase your profits by advertising in The Evening Telegram."

VOLUME XLVII

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 299

## I THANK YOU

FOR YOUR VERY GENEROUS PATRONAGE DURING THE YEAR JUST CLOSING, AND TRUST THAT IT HAS GIVEN YOU AS MUCH PLEASURE TO BUY YOUR SMOKERS' SUPPLIES FROM ME, AS IT HAS AFFORDED ME TO SERVE YOU. MY AIM IS TO SATISFY TO THE VERY BEST OF MY ABILITY EACH AND EVERY CUSTOMER ENTERING MY STORE. TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR. W. J. BARTLETT, St. John's, Importer of Central Union, Worker and Moose Head Tobaccos and Lantern Cigarettes.



Knockabout schooner "ATHENA" now lying at our wharf here is offered for sale; up-set price \$4000.00.

PARTICULARS:

97 tons register. Built at Gloucester, Mass., in 1908. Fully equipped with sails, chains, anchors, lights, iron ballast, etc.

APPLY TO

Shelbourne Shipbuilders, Ltd., Shelbourne, Nova Scotia. dec28.51.eod

Buy Your Coal From the

Old Reliable Firm of Henry J. Stabb & Co.

— IN STOCK — North Sydney Screened Coal, English Wallsend Coal and Anthracite Coal.

Stove, Egg and Furnace Sizes. dec28.eod.tf

### Why Not?

Give us a SHARE of your Fire Insurance. Lowest rates.

### Queen Ins. Coy.

GEO. H. HALLEY, LTD., Agents. Phone 658. P.O. Box 5678 mar30.m.that

### AUTO KNITTING.

We knit socks and stockings for persons supplying wool.

Avalon Dye Works, Duckworth Street. (Opp. Kennedy's Drug Store) dec28.31 Phone 80.



HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY SKIN. "Pond's Two Creams constitute as simple as swift and as effective a method of caring for the skin as has yet been discovered. It's every woman's duty to foster her beauty. dec28.30.31

### FOR SALE.

site situate corner Mullock St. Desirable freehold building and Barnes' Road, measuring 85 by 170 feet. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. For terms and other particulars apply to CYRIL JAMES FOX, Solicitor, Board of Trade Bldg. dec24.eod.tf

Do as the best cooks do! To thicken soups and sauces use a little cornflour instead of ordinary flour and the best results will surely follow. Adds body, while giving richness, delicate smoothness and a most agreeable nutty flavour. **Brown & Polson's Corn Flour** dec28.30.31

### CARD!

**Dr. Charles Howlett** Dentist. (Graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1905) 203 WATER STREET St. John's. (Opp. McKard's Drug Store). dec28.31

## NEW YEAR CARDS

— AND — CALENDARS Garreit Byrne Bookseller & Stationer. dec30.21

### Flowers for Xmas.

CUT FLOWERS: Chrysanthemums, Narcissus, etc. POT PLANTS: Azaleas, Cyclamen, Cinerarias, Joss Flowers Boston, Asparagus and Sprenger Ferns. Also a few made-up baskets of Blooming Flowers.

XMAS WREATHS: Stars, Candle and Decorated Table, Baskets, Xmas Bells, etc. A limited supply only.

F. T. D.—Flowers by wire no matter how far. "The Flower Shop," Water Street.

More than 90p.c. of all the motor cars Dodge Brothers have built during the past eleven years are still in active service.

This is unquestionably the most impressive fact ever placed at the service of a sales organization.

**Royal Garage.** Hamilton Street. sept7.eod

**CARD!** **DR. R. T. STICK,** DENTIST. Graduate of Royal College, Dental Surgeon of Ontario and University of Toronto. HOURS: 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. 2.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Phone 784. 196 Water St. (Opposite City Club) sept7.tf

No Reasonable Offer Refused for 1 gent's overcoat with seal collar (new), 1 Prince Albert coat, 1 men's overcoat (new), 1 cabman's fur coat, 1 baby sleigh with hood, 2 electric lamps, 1 superior hall stove (new), 1 ladies blouse (new), 1 family Bible R.C. (new), 1 Mendelssohn Piano, in good condition. W. E. PERCIVAL, Auctioneer, Adelaide Street. dec30.21

## St. John's Meat Co. Limited

We are clearing out the balance of Xmas Poultry at the following prices:

No. 1 Fresh Turkey . . 7 to 12 lbs. 50c. lb.  
No. 1 Fresh Geese . . 7 to 12 lbs. 40c. lb.

Secure one early for your New Year's Dinner.

Our usual choice stock of Prime Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Lamb.

Our usual choice stock of Prime Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Lamb. 'Phone 800—Note Address—'Phone 800 176 Water Street. dec30.21

## CHOICE TURKEYS 45c. per lb.

**FARN & BARNES, Queen St.** OPEN TO-NIGHT. dec30.21

## Star of the Sea Ladies' Association. GRAND CARD PARTY, SUPPER and DANCE

STAR OF THE SEA HALL. NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, JANUARY 1st. Very latest music by the Prince's Orchestra. Dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets: Ladies, 50c., Gents' 75c. NOTE:—Special Room for Cards for which two good Prizes will be offered. dec30.21

## Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys!

Selected No. 1s 50 cents lb. **Foster & Shields** King's Beach and Cook's Meat Market (LeMarchant Road). dec29.31

**COAL!** Screened North Sydney Ex SCHOONER, LANDING TO-DAY. **W. H. HYNES** Water Street East. Phone 618. Queen Street. Phone 1482. sept4.eod.tf

## WANTED TO BUY

COMMON SHARES of the Quebec Southern Power Corp., Price on application. **Bernard D. Parsons,** Bonds and Investments Phone 1731. 12 Muir Bldg. oct22.eod.tf

**CARD.** **Dr. M. F. Hogan,** Dentist. 142 Water Street, over Lamb's Jewellery Store. (Opp. Royal Stores) Telephone 1255. apr5.eod.tf

**COLLINS' POCKET AND DESK DIARIES** for 1926 at **Byrne's Bookstore.** dec2.eod.tf

**Removal Notice.** For the next two weeks my office is Room 3, Bank of Montreal Building. **Bert Hayward,** dec19.31.eod Phone 1988.

Have you noticed the BIG Arched Window, Parker Monroe Building, 361 Water Street, it was arched with Pelly's Brick many years ago. And when you see signs of disintegration you will know the end of the world is drawing near. **C. & M. PELLEY,** dec14.12mos.eod George's Brook.

**CARD.** **G. B. DARBY,** Optometrist & Optician. Office: 335 WATER STREET (Bishop Building). HOURS: 9.30-1.00; 2.30-5.30. Phone 2390 Box 787. aug12.eod.tf

**CARD.** **H. B. THOMSON,** Optometrist & Optician. (Over T. J. Duley & Co. Jewellery Store) HOURS: 9.30, 5.30. Phone 1681. RESIDENCE: 191 Gover Street. (Near Victoria Hall). HOURS: 7 to 8.30. Phone 1907. nov13.eod.tf

## AT HOME

His Grace the Archbishop of St. John's will be "At Home" at the Palace on New Year's Day from 12 to 1.30 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

**P. J. KENNEDY,** Secretary. The Palace, St. John's. dec30.21

## AT HOME.

The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland and Mrs. White, will be "At Home" to receive visitors on New Year's Day, from 3 to 5 p.m. dec30.21

## Masonic Dance.

Admission to the Dance on New Year's Eve will positively be by ticket only. Dancing at 8.30. **ERNEST FOX,** Hon. Sec'y M.E.C. dec30.21

## NOTICE.

There will be a Meeting of the T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. **N. HICKEY,** Secretary. dec31.tf

## NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Girls' Industrial Home Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 4th, at 3.30 p.m., in the Reception Room of the Grenfell Institute. All interested are welcome. **JEAN E. JOHNSTON,** President. dec31.jan2

## SOCIAL DANCING.

By special request the social dances held at the Studio will be open New Year's Night, after which they will be continued on Tuesday nights only of each week. **RAY PUSHIE.**

## MOTORISTS!

We will send for your Battery and look after it for the Winter—and when you require it just phone 1908 and we will send it back and install it properly in your car. All Our Work is Guaranteed. **Willard Battery Service Station.** E. Maddigan, Manager. Phone 1806. 611's Cove, sept21.tf St. John's

## REAL ESTATE.

**HOUSES FOR SALE** LAND FOR SALE FARMS FOR SALE SUBURBAN PROPERTY BUILDING LOTS LOANS NEGOTIATED. MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS INTEREST COLLECTED RENTS COLLECTED FIRE INSURANCE EFFECTED Listings solicited. No sale, no charge. **FRED J. ROIL & CO.,** Real Estate & Insurance Agents. Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street. dec29.tf

**TO LET or FOR SALE.** That most desirable Dwelling House, No. 6 Kimberley Row, situated in a most desirable locality; apply to M. & E. KENNEDY, Remont Building. nov19.tf

**LOST—**On December 23rd, near Railway Station, a Gauntlet Glove. Finder please return same to PATRICK CROTTY, 14 Sabastian St. or Blue Taxi, Theatre Hill and get reward. dec31.31

**CANARIES FOR SALE—**Males, all guaranteed singers, returnable in 10 days if not satisfactory, \$7 each. Females \$2 each; all local bred. Orders booked now for Christmas if desired. A. BROWN, 11 Forest Road. dec10.1.11.tf

**FOR SALE — One General Purpose Mare; apply SUPERINTENDENT, C. of E. Orphanage. dec22.eod.tf**

**RADIO FOR SALE — 3** tube Cockaday Receiving Set complete, (with or without cabinet); demonstration given; apply 2 MacDougall Street, or write P.O. Box 5212, St. John's, Nfld. dec28.31.eod

**FOR SALE — 1 Handsome Single Sleigh; apply to CARNELL'S CARRIAGE FACTORY. dec29.31**

**WANTED—For the Winter** months, a Horse about 800 lbs. weight, to be used at light driving in a private family; apply A. BISHOP, V.S. Phone 1639. dec30.31

**WANTED TO RENT —**Small Dwelling or Flat of 5 rooms; apply to McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors. dec36.tf

**WANTED — A Horse** for his keep for the winter; apply to H. M. K. WHITEWAY, Rennie's Mill Rd. dec31.31

**WANTED TO PURCHASE** —All kinds of Stoves, Furniture, Bedsteads and Baby Carriages. Will pay good prices and take delivery of goods. Ring 103 or call at J. T. DOODY'S, 426 Water St. West. nov14.tf

**Position Required—Widow** with 6-year-old boy desires position as Housekeeper, can furnish good references; apply Telegram Office. dec29.31

**WANTED—Whisky, Syrup** and Beer Bottles. Phone 627 and our man and horse will call. T. J. KENNEDY, 13 Williams' Lane. dec2.1mo

**WANTED—To Rent,** a Small Furnished House or Flat about July next; apply Box 42, c/o Evening Telegram. dec14.eod.tf

**WANTED—Small House** or Flat with modern conveniences, centrally situated. Write, giving rent and particulars to Box 10, c/o this office. dec29.31

**WANTED — A Good Car-**riage Horse for the winter months; will be well taken care of by an experienced coachman; apply to A.B.C. c/o Telegram Office. dec31.31

## HELP WANTED.

**DOMESTIC HELP.** **WANTED — Kitchen Maid** or Woman able to cook; must have references; apply BUTLER, Government House. dec30.21

**WANTED — At Once,** a Girl for general housework; apply to MRS. J. H. LANGDON, No. 114, corner of Job and Water Streets. dec30.21

**WANTED—A Housemaid,** references required; apply MRS. H. W. LEMESSURIER, Winter Avenue. dec29.tf

**WANTED—A General** Maid, references required; apply to MRS. C. C. BELBIN, 106 LeMarchant Road. dec29.tf

**WANTED — A General** Maid, small family, good wages; apply MRS. S. SHEPPMAN, 20 Adelaide Street. dec29.31

**WANTED—At Once, a Gen-**eral Maid, one who understands plain cooking; apply 91 Monkstown Road. dec29.tf

**WANTED—A Good General** Maid; apply to MRS. A. P. CAMERON, 148-Duckworth Street. dec28.tf

**WANTED — At Once,** a Good General Servant; apply to "Erin House," 49 Brazil's Square (Mrs. J. Hackett). Phone 2177W. dec21.tf

## COOKS

**WANTED—At the Crosbie** Hotel, a Good Plain Cook, no bread making; wages \$30.00 and advance if efficient; apply MRS. S. K. BELL. dec30.tf

## MALE HELP

**BIG EARNINGS, Steady** employment for barbers. Become expert in 8 weeks. Write Moler Barber College, Department "O" Halifax Jan17.eod.tf

## CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

**PROM SAINT JOHN, N.B.** To Liverpool. 'Jan. 21, Jan. 29, Jan. 8, Feb. 5, Feb. 12, Jan. 15, Feb. 12, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Mar. 19. To Cherbourg-Sampton-Antwerp. Feb. 17, Mar. 16. \*Calls at Greenock

## CRUISES

**MEDITERRANEAN** Empress of France . . . . . Feb. 9  
**WEST INDIES** Montclair . . . . . Jan. 28/Mar. 1

Apply Local Agents **G. BRUCE BURPES** Dist. Pass. Agent 46 King Street Saint John, N.B.

**COAL** The arrival of Old Man Winter need not disturb you if you are supplied with the right kind of coal. Get it from us and be assured of even heat during the cold months. "The Maximum of Heat." **A. E. Hickman, Co. Ltd.,** Phone : 1133. dec31.1f

**What Have You to Sell?** I PAY CASH DOWN on Household Furniture and Effects. **W. E. PERCIVAL,** Auctioneer, Adelaide St. Phone 1960. dec5.1mo

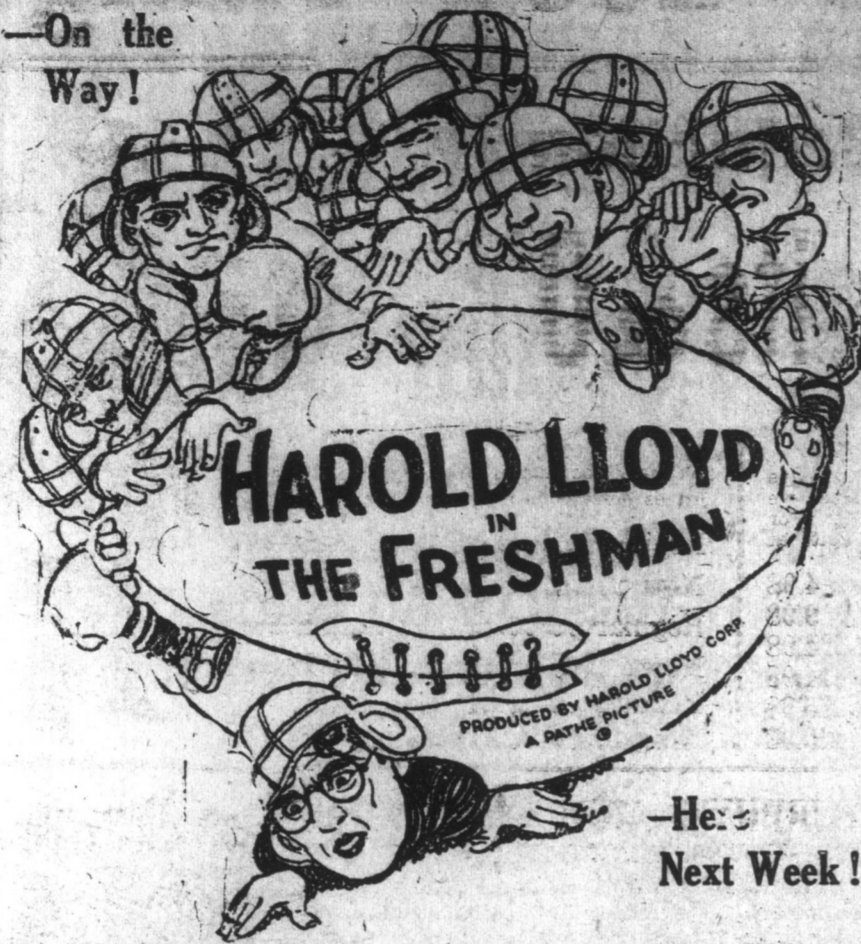






# AT THE NICKEL

—On the Way!



—Here Next Week!

—Bringing everything to make you happy! Laughs Galore! Thrills and Heart Throbs! Suspense that will send an icy finger up your spine—Crammed, jammed full of the stuff that makes life worth living!

## Europe Experiencing Terrific Gales and Rainstorms

### Sir Broderic Hartwell, Rum Runner, Loses £1,200,000—Turkish War Council Hold Secret Session.

**NOTORIOUS RUM RUNNER HEAVY IN DEBT.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. Hundreds of people, many of them women, who invested in rum running, heard little encouragement from Sir Broderic Hartwell, who appeared at a meeting of his creditors to-day, declaring his liabilities \$1,200,000 with no assets, other than amounts due him from dealers in America who, apparently, will never pay him for liquor he had sent to the other side of the Atlantic.

**TURKISH WAR COUNCIL HOLD SECRET SESSION.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30. The Turkish War Council went into secret session at Angora yesterday afternoon to devise plans in conformity with the new Russo-Turkish treaty, and regarding the decision of the Council of the League of Nations to put the Mosul region of Iraq under British mandate.

**GALES AND RAINS IN WESTERN EUROPE.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. Gales and torrential rains, the worst of the winter, are beating the waters of the Channel and Atlantic coast, sweeping England and Western Europe. Steamships crossing the Bay

of Biscay report the worst conditions in 50 years. Incoming liners are reporting by wireless abnormal conditions, but no disaster. In London eleven million tons of water fell in one hour.

**SAYS STEAMER CORONADO O.K.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. A wireless message received here by Lloyds from the Captain of the Dutch steamer *Crijssen*, says he passed the steamer *Coronado* at 11 o'clock this morning, about two hundred miles south of Land's End and nothing seemed wrong with her.

**BRITISH TAKE OVER OCCUPATIONAL AUTHORITY.**  
WIESBADEN, Dec. 30. Occupational authority in the Wiesbaden zone following the evacuation of Cologne was turned over by the French to the British to-day.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN TO LEADER.**  
DAMASCUS, Dec. 30. Hassan El Kharrat, considered the leader of the Druse incursion, which led to the bombardment of Damascus by the French, October 18-20, has been killed in fighting outside the city. It develops he was a former night-watchman in Damascus.

## Ayre & Sons Limited

IN FULL APPRECIATION OF PLEASANT BUSINESS RELATIONS AND IN HARMONY WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON, EXTEND A CORDIAL GREETING TO ALL WITH BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



### Toll of Rheumatism

AS SERIOUS AS CANCER AND TUBERCULOSIS.

For the purpose of discussing the treatment of rheumatism in industry, a joint meeting of the International Society of Medical Hydrology and the Balneology (treatment of diseases by baths) Section of the Royal Society of Medicine was held at the headquarters of the Royal Society of Medicine, Wimpole-street, W. Representatives from Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and other countries were present. Dr. Gustave Monod, of France, president of the International Society of Hydrology, presided.

Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, said that a Government survey of the incidence of rheumatism among the insured population showed that no less than \$2,000,000 was being spent on sick benefit per annum under the group of rheumatic diseases, and that they were losing by this group of diseases the amazing amount of time among the insured population of 3,000,000 weeks annually, which was equal to the prodigious loss of time of 600,000 years per annum.

Because of these figures the Government was compelled to recognize that these conditions were quite as

### The Pilgrim's Way

A proverb told them that knowledge was power; and he took it that the knowledge referred to was not so much the knowledge which could be imparted to them by others as the knowledge which we acquired for ourselves. Self-acquired knowledge was power. How was this knowledge that gave power to be found? said Mr. G. Washington Browne, President of the Royal Scottish Academy, in a speech recorded in the Scotsman.

"He knew of only one way, and it was a very old-fashioned one. It was only to be found, so far as he knew, by the pilgrim, treading the dusty, stony road of labour upon his own feet. Even in these days you could not hope to skim along it in a motor car, nor yet fly over it in an aeroplane. There was nothing but the way the pilgrim had trodden from the beginning, and that was on their own feet. While the road might be dusty and stony, it was not gloomy. Rather was it illuminated and warmed by the most genial sunshine.

"His counsel to me was to see that they entered the path at the right end, that they begin with the labour; and by acquiring knowledge of their own, they would acquire that power which sooner or later would give them the faculty of worthy and unconscious self-expression."

The bacon with a money back guarantee—Wilson's certified. dec2,131.eod

### But I Don't Take It All in Mopey

By R. LEE SHARPE.

One day while living in the great city of New York, I had a visit from one of my old hometown friends from the Sunny South. We had much to talk about, and to be with him all the time possible, I took one morning off to go with him to one of his wholesale houses where he had a date. His mission was to buy his spring stock of goods for his big department store in the city—we both grew up in it.

One of the merchants got ahead in charge. He was a typical New Yorker, with a genteel manner of a thorough salesman, and conversation that was very refreshing to one used to the ways of a small city.

When the lunch hour arrived he took us to one of the swell city clubs, of which he was a member, and entertained us in a most lavish manner. After talking of the shows, politics, the conversation drifted to the making of money. He told how some of his merchant friends had "mopped up" and that one in a little western city had made enough money to retire on, now taking a trip to Europe in quest of pleasure.

All went well until he began to tell my friend from the South how he could "clean up" and "get the money" before the other merchants got ahead of him. He spoke of a premium plan combined with a sales plan that "did the work."

My friend, who numbers his friends by the thousands, in his own frank and sincere way, said, "But, I don't take it all in mopey."

There was a silence of a few seconds. The New York salesman finished a bit, as he grasped the full significance of that simple expression.

Let us have a little moment of silent communion with ourselves and think that sublime little sentence over: I know the man who made it. He is always imbued with the spirit for a higher and more ennobling life than that of grasping always for more money, and, I know that, he doesn't take his pay all in mopey.

But what a quaint old expression. It savors of the bygone days of trade and barter, when we brought our butter and eggs to the store and "took it all in mopey," or only part of it in money and the rest in "goods."

It has the quaintness of the vernacular and the deeper significance of concentration. And the Southern merchant verifies the truth of his statement daily, to the great Storekeeper of Human Love and Life, in his dealings with his fellowmen, and their little "tots." He, much more than the rich New York salesman, knows the value of the goods the Lord provides us all.

Indeed, he does not take it all in mopey. He takes it in Love, in Peace, in Faith, in Devotion, in Sacrifice. He takes it in the simple unadorned quiet of the Walks and Talks that make him so beloved in the hearts of his own people. He takes it in Memories that live in the hearts of the men and women, and the children of his little city.

"I don't take it all in mopey." Surely that is a sober consideration for all of us. What are the things you would like from your fellowmen?

You would like to be remembered pleasantly after you are gone.

You would like your friends and neighbors to believe you to be just and good.

But more than all else, would you not like to take in part payment for

### Soviet Wheat Scandal

BUYING INSTEAD OF SELLING GRAIN.

While the financial and political motives which led the Bolshevik Government to mislead the world as to its production of wheat this year as to its production of wheat this year are regarded by some members as outside the scope of the consideration of the Food Council, the effects of the deception will be an important part of the public inquiry by the Council tomorrow. It is not better to take some of it in the sense of inward joy over being fair and just to all?

Having put it to the test, shouts Wilson's Certified is best. dec2,131.eod

### Star Ladies' Dance

On New Year's Night the Star Ladies' Association are holding a Card Party and Dance. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, the music for which will be supplied by the Prince's Orchestra, playing all the latest dance music, and for the non-dancers the ladies have reserved a room for cards. Supper will be served by the Association in their neat efficient manner, and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

The bacon with a money back guarantee—Wilson's certified. dec2,131.eod

## Strang's Our Furnishings FOR MEN Are Sure to Please

THE GIFT SHOP ON THE CORNER.

### Ladies' and Gents' TAILORING

Don't forget your Xmas Suit. A new suit from this store will satisfy your pride—the pride of looking correctly and fashionably dressed—it will satisfy your demand for quality in fabrics and tailoring—and most of all it will satisfy you in price.

### LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS

that will bring delight to the wearer.

"HUMMING BIRD" in fancy Gift Boxes and in all the new pleasing shades.

### LADIES' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

in Jazzy effects. For the Golf enthusiast

### GOLF SWEATERS and GOLF HOSE.

### GLOVES

in Kid, Wool, Chamois, etc. The most reliable makes.

### MEN'S SLIPPERS

The Gift of Comfort.

### COLLARS

All the latest shapes, Umbrellas, etc.

### Leather Collar Boxes, Belts, Bill Folds, Walking Sticks.

## J. J. Strang

Cor. Water and Prescott Streets

## In Bidding Adieu to the Year 1925



WE feel that we would be indeed recreant to our feelings,—were we to let the occasion pass without expressing our sincere gratitude for the splendid co-operation of patrons far and near.

FOR their unstinted loyalty, their steadfast attendance and their innumerable expressions of appreciation we are truly grateful, and realizing the very large part that these factors have been in the upbuilding of our business, we promise even greater efforts on our part during the coming year.

ACTUATED by these feelings we take an especial great pleasure in extending to past patrons and those we hope to serve in the future—our very BEST WISHES for

## A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



Don't Say Paper, Say "Evening Telegram."



# A Happy New Year

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS!

We wish you all A Bright and Prosperous New Year

We thank you for your patronage which we greatly appreciate and hope to continue to receive during the coming year.

**T. McMurdo & Co., Ltd.**

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS

Water Street

St. John's.

## Ingenuity of the Newfoundland Fisherman

NOVEL IDEA OF STOPPING A LEAK

(H. F. SHORTIS)

There is one remarkable characteristic of the Newfoundland fisherman which is often overlooked. I refer to their natural ingenuity. This is a trait which is developed more fully in the people of our country than in any other race. Many causes have been assigned for that remarkable gift of planning, designing and completing with which almost every Newfoundland fisherman is endowed. Some attribute it to their environment, others to their isolation, and still others to their necessities. It may not be far off the mark to say that all these causes together contribute their share in making him what he undoubtedly is—a natural architect. He has no knowledge of technique. His ideas of geometry are, up to now, very hazy. The science of angles and their difference between an acute and an obtuse one gave him very little concern.

I speak now of the generation fast passing away—the old pioneers—the men who designed and built the staunchest and most graceful vessels that ever floated on the waters of our noble bays. Those were men, who, without training, and not possessing a knowledge of the first elements of architecture, went into the forest, hewed down the trees, brought them to the sea-shore, and fashioned them into ships capable to withstand the fiercest storms of the Atlantic, as well as to battle with the ice-floes. Anybody visiting the principal, or even the ordinary, outport, must be struck with the many fine buildings to be met with. Many of these buildings would do credit to the most skilled and trained workman. In external they present a beauty of design and symmetry of finish which no one would ever expect from men who had no opportunity of training the mind or the eye in architectural science. The whole thing comes quite natural to them, and they cannot explain how or why they have attained such perfection.

One great mystery in connection with this natural constructive power of our people is the amount of work they accomplish with the minimum of tools—three sticks in trade is usually a hatchet and a plane or two. These with a rule and square can constitute a fisherman-carpenter's outfit. What a Newfoundland fisherman can accomplish with an ordinary pocket-knife is simply astounding. He has an inherent natural taste for carving. With

his knife he can model a ship in miniature—draw the lines of the hull with perfect accuracy, shape and fashion all the numerous stationary and movable requisites which go to furnish the deck of a well-equipped vessel, not omitting a solitary detail. He will put the spars, yards and rigging in perfect shape, and it is no difference as to whether his model is a ship, barque, barquentine, brig or brigantine, he will put the work of any particular class out of his hands as perfectly, in miniature, as can be done at any of the shipyards in the Mersey or Clyde. It is nothing short of astounding the perfection they have attained in this art. So greatly is this trait developed in the people of the outports, that in numerous instances it amounts to a passion. However, as a people Newfoundlanders have no superiors in coping with sudden and unforeseen emergencies. They rise to an occasion of this sort with splendid promptness. A sudden catastrophe at sea, which would throw other people into a state of utter confusion, has the effect on the Newfoundland mariner of calling forth all his resourcefulness and coolness. Numerous instances are related of this trait in our people. Scarcely a year passes by in which some serious mishap has occurred to our fishermen or sailors either along the coast or on the high seas, and in all cases they have met the experience with a courage and coolness characteristic of their race. People of other countries have paid high tribute to this natural resourcefulness of our countrymen. In days gone by stories could be multiplied of how our people have met dangers and difficulties and storms and tempest, and of how they, by fortitude and courage, have beaten down what at first appeared to be insurmountable difficulties by their indomitable pluck and dogged perseverance; and this not only in the days gone by, but in recent times, as reference to contemporary journalism can amply prove.

The deeds and daring of Newfoundlanders have from time immemorial been allowed to go unrecovered. They were only treasured by the people themselves, and related at their own firesides, while the exploits of other people of far less importance and magnitude have been flashed from one end of the globe to the other. It is not egotism on our part then to relate what we know of the heroism of our

people. I take it to be true patriotism to call those deeds up from oblivion and give to this hardy race of men that praise and acknowledgement of their bravery which is justly their due.

In the late seventies of the past century our once great fleet of sailing vessels prosecuting the sealfishery has dwindled down to comparatively few in number. Many of them were lost at the icefields. Others which were employed during the sealfishery in bringing down supplies, freighters, etc., to Labrador, were lost during the many gales of wind that visited that coast. Others again having become worn out through age and buffeting against the icefields and the storms of the Atlantic were stripped of their rigging, spars, etc., and the hulls utilized in making breakwaters, sinking wharves, etc., whilst again others were lost in conveying cargoes of products to and from the various ports in Europe and America. Many of those vessels after their arrival from the sealfishery were employed in the foreign trade, and it is a matter of record that some of the quickest passages made across the Atlantic were made by this particular class. However, as they disappeared, through one cause or other, they were never replaced.

It was about the year 1879 that the splendid brigantine "Creole," Captain Robert Gosse, familiarly known as "Anti-Bob," owing to his determined and patriotic attitude against Confederation, in the year 1869, father of our genial friend, Capt. George Gosse, the enterprising and successful planter on Labrador, now residing on Victoria Street, and "a chip of the old block," sailed for the sealfishery on the 1st March, Capt. Gosse was a resident of Spaniard's Bay. The "Creole" had a crew of 60 men, all sturdy, robust, daring fellows from various parts of Conception Bay, Bart Gosse and John Hutchings were the masters-of-the-watch. She was accompanied by the few remaining of the "old guard" of our once famous fleet notably the William Ravenwood, Islay, William, Isabella Ridley, Four Brothers, Anastasia, Brighton, sisters and a few others. As they sailed away with every stitch of canvas set, flags flying, crews cheering, they were answered from the wharves by the hundreds of people on shore, who wished them a good time and a lucky Spring.

Many on the other hand shook their heads in sorrow and exclaimed, "It was an unlucky day for us that those steamers were employed in prosecuting the sealfishery. It will soon be overdone, and then good-bye to our second great industry." The "Creole" and her companions had a fine run down to the Funks, and there they all separated. One night early in March, during a strong gale from the North East, with blinding snowdrift, heavy

sea, and heavy scattered ice, Capt. Gosse endeavored to hold on to the Funks, if possible, as the great field of ice was rapidly coming up from the Northward, and he put the ship under double-reefed mainsail, close reefed fore-top-sail, main stay-sail, middle staysail and inner jib. The wind increased in violence and the ice becoming very heavy, and the "Creole" coming in contact with one of the greatest dangers of the icefloes—a growler, the stern became damaged, and the ship immediately began to leak badly. It was a very blue look-out for all on board—a leaking vessel under them, and not another vessel in sight. It was then the fisherman ingenuity of the Newfoundland fisherman shone forth with all its splendour, and by their pluck and perseverance they became masters of the situation.

When the captain found that his vessel was leaking and filling rapidly, he sent for his master-watch, Bart Gosse, and after consultation they gave orders to the crew to take up several bags of hard bread, also to get some plank, etc., and bring them forward in the ship. They laid down the plank across the bows in the inside from port to starboard, and filled up with several bags of hard bread. They then planked the biscuit over on top, "shored" up the "pound" on the aft side, and made everything secure. In a few minutes the hard bread, owing to the entrance of the water, swelled, and being securely confined in the "cree" of the vessel, became as hard as cement, and not a drop of water entered the ship from that day until she arrived back to port over a month afterwards.

The novel idea was planned and carried out when the vessel was jammed in the ice near the Funk Island, and as she was continually and swiftly drifting south, she did not get clear until Easter Saturday, when she was found to be about 60 miles South of Cape Race. With that dogged perseverance of the Newfoundlanders, Capt. Gosse gave it to her for all she was worth back to the Funk Island and locality again, and managed to pick up a saving trip of seals for the owners, crew and himself, which amply repaid them for all the dangers they had experienced and overcome by putting into operation the novel idea of successfully stopping a leak in the bows of the vessel by utilizing a few bags of hard bread. Nowadays if we hear of a leak being stopped in the bows of a large steamer whilst securely resting in our Dock, by the application of some hundreds of barrels of cement, etc., to the injured part, our newspapers make a wonder of it, as witness the account of the steamer which was hurriedly repaired in that manner, but in the story I have related the heroic Capt. Bob Gosse had no dock, no appliances, no cement, in fact, nothing but hard bread to fall back upon, and this he utilized with such effect that he not only made his ship as tight as a bottle, but kept her so, and enabled her to prosecute the voyage with comfort to the crew, and success to all concerned. Such is a sample of the ingenuity of the Newfoundland fisherman in great emergencies. As far as I know there are only four of the crew of the "Creole" on that eventful voyage alive to-day, viz., District Chief Benson of the East End Fire Station, Serjt. Sandy Dwyer of the Constabulary, a man named Adams, surnamed the Colner, for years in the United States, and Stephen Williams of Leslie Street, St. John's.

Bacon is the best of food  
Almost any kind is good  
Certified by Wilson's Brand  
On their guarantee they stand  
None is better in the land.  
dec2,191,6ed

Just Folks.  
By EDGAR GUEST.

Life is a mystery, all of man's mystery tells us but little of how it began. All earth can show of it. All we can know of it. Give scarce a hint of its purpose and its plan. Life is not altered by what men have guessed of it. He is the wisest who just makes the best of it.

What does it matter to tailor or hatter, Butcher or baker or truckmen who drive How it all started? Clear-eyed and warm-hearted Each is a person and each is alive! Life is a problem and this is the test of it. He is the wisest who just makes the best of it.

Life has its sadness, its goodness and badness. Nor all of man's wisdom can alter that fact. To this should the living Its full thought be giving How in its grief and its joy shall we act? Surely if happiness here be the quest of it. He is the wisest who just makes the best of it.

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The problem. There assumption. The prolonged century slogan: Eight ho play, Eight ho day.

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With then—and leisure h ment that there is, going and ball and is said to dred mill and drink these thin joy than freshment haus. It fine's issu zenship, being; th and cor gives sat ister to t the deep have mul increased. It is no of the jo is born a The child saw dan in the ma found life of life's r of commo is the gre illation, blame, pi, its share, Ruskin to teach not things an one's ang cational s signs to fa kindergar this spiri when the tion syste ews before to be spe foolish as make a d it is only populatio great exa human m ntic mou tem is on of our li strangle nature ev ed the st Take, f was when special sc chantes, as good a Wordswo she bent temper, h homers h there are wheel an rower ha smith; th boots an march. there is a poteworth though it left us no through OUBIGAND'S PERFUMES. used to the R made, be lowed, be his licen make mu Socrates, days of c with so m more. Our mu part pass by profes and not ism which organized



**OUR NEW-FOUND LEISURE**

By J. L. PATON, ESQ., M.A.  
Formerly High Master, Manchester Grammar School.

(The Expository Times)  
Helmert—Have you not been happy here?  
Norah—No, I have never been happy. I thought I was, but I was never really so.

Helmert—Not—not happy?  
Norah—No, only merry.  
—Ibsen, The Master Builder.

The problem of leisure, like the problem of wealth, has two sides to it. There is acquisition and consumption.

The fight for acquisition has been prolonged. It is more than half a century since Labour formulated its slogan:

Eight hours' work and eight hours' sleep and eight bob a day.

Now the eight hours' play won: the difficulty is not to find each man eight hours' leisure, but to find him eight hours' work. The boom came without any special campaign of propaganda or any definite leadership. It came flooding in upon us with one of those great tidal movements of the human spirit that are irresistible and world-wide. One line of industry alone remains untouched, and it is the main industry of the world. The main industry is, after all, that of the house maker. She has her eight hours' work and overtime without stint, but the eight hours' sleep and the eight hours' play are as non-existent for her as the 'eight bob' wage. All that can be said is that she has now the vote, and in the vote she has at last the instrument to win for herself what is her due.

With this noteworthy exception then—and it is a serious exception—leisure has been won. It is an enjoyment that is lacking. Merry-making there is, and dancing and picture-going and mass-spectating of football and other sports; and gambling is said to account for over three hundred millions of the annual earnings, and drink for a sum even larger. But these things are rather the quest for joy than the finding of it. Joy is refreshment of spirit: these things exhaust it. Joy equips man for the finer issues of his manhood and citizenship, raising him in the scale of being: these things drag him down and corrode his finer qualities. Joy gives satisfaction to these things minister to the spirit of unrest and feed the deep disease of modern life. We have multiplied amusements, but not increased the joy.

It is not that Nature has bereft us of the joy-faculty. The font of joy is born again in every human child. The children whom Laurence Binyon saw dancing round the hurdy-gurdy in the main streets of Bloomsbury found life full of joy. But the joy of life's morning fades into the light of common day as we grow older. It is the great failure of our modern civilization. If we seek fit apportionment of blame, probably the school must bear its share, for it is long since John Ruskin told us that the school should teach not only to know the right things and do them, but almost put one's finger on the place in our educational system where the school belongs to fall in this function. In the kindergarten and the junior classes this spirit of joy is paramount; it is when the exactions of the examination system begins to cast their shadows over the spontaneous and begins to be foolish and dull. But we cannot make a scapegoat of the school, for it is only a small proportion of the population that is affected by the great examining mills which grind our human nature down into the academic moulds. The examination system is only part of the mechanization of our life which has been slowly strangling the spontaneity of human nature ever since James Watt invented the steam engine.

Take, for instance, music. Time was when every occupation had its special songs. The sailors had their chanties, and a song was said to be as good as two men on a rope. Wordsworth's Highland lass sang as she bent over the sickle, and the reaper, the mower, the harvest-homers had their traditional songs; there are the songs of the spinning-wheel and the weaver's loom; the rowers had their songs and so had the smith; the cobbler sang over his boots and the soldier sang on the march. But in a mechanized world there is no room for song, and it is pitiful that the Great War, though it gave us great poetry, has left us no great songs, like 'Marching through Georgia' or the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' Sir Walter Scott used to compose his verse in the saddle, but the motor driver who followed his example would soon have his license withdrawn. 'Work and make music,' said a familiar spirit to Socrates. In the rhythms of the old days of craft one could sweeten toil with song, but those days are no more.

Our music has become for the most part passive. It is provided for us by professionals. We sit and listen, and not infrequently it is a mechanism which purveys it. Our sport is organized for us in the same way.

We pay our shilling and look on Twenty-two men play; ten thousand watch and tell them and the umpire what to do. In the picture palace, in the theatre, in the music-hall, at the net-court we sit passively, like the bottles stacked up in rows in a chemist's shop, and learn to take our pleasure vicariously, as we have learned to make our jam and grow our vegetables by paying others to do it for us.

The serious thing is that in these days of organized machine production it is only in our leisure hours we can achieve our personality. This is true of the great mass of mankind. Some few, some happy few, there are who can find themselves in their work—artists, musicians, and professional men whose work calls into play the higher faculties of their being. To such their work is their joy, and their joy is their work. But these are the rare exceptions. For the most part we do not live in order that we may work; we work in order that we may have the wherewithal to live. And work is so highly organized and departmentalized that in the doing of it only a limited portion of our mind is called into play, and for the most part we conform to type. This is the penalty we pay for mass-production by machinery—we become ourselves machine-like.

Out of the day and night  
A joy hath taken flight.

But our leisure is our own. In it we can choose what we shall do and what we shall become. If the difficulties in the way of joy are greater than hitherto, our resources also are infinitely enlarged. Eight hours a day, even if we deduct three hours for meals and other necessities, and leave out of account our holiday week and our Sunday, give us one thousand five hundred and sixty-five hours per annum. With that time at his disposal and the vast opportunities opened up by our free libraries, art galleries and museums, and by our various forms of University extension, a man may give himself a University education and become a master in any branch of learning or science which he chooses, or make himself an adept on any musical instrument.

Vaguely we are becoming conscious of these things, and minister to the spirit of unrest and feed the deep disease of modern life. We have multiplied amusements, but not increased the joy.

The great extension of the co-operative holiday and the summer school is a move in the same direction. The crude, primitive idea of a holiday is what is generally known in the North as the 'bunt.' The scene is tripper-town, the pace is the fastest your saved-up earnings will allow. You go down, like the nigger in the Campion races, 'with a pocket full of tin'; you come back home like the same gentleman, 'with your hat caved in.' It is a catharsis of the feelings by means of intense, concentrated, and highly spiced sensations. But the educated person who has passed out of the torpid into the perceiving state has seen through the captivities of tripper-town. He wants to see something of the broad world, to find a bigger world to think in, and a score of agencies place Switzerland, France, Holland, and Belgium within his reach. He wants to escape from the din of noisy nothings into the golden realms of thought, and a summer school brings him into touch with the finest minds of the University. He feels the call of the wild, and the Co-operative Holiday Association or the Holiday Fellowship or some camping venture takes him out to the moors, to the mountains, and the glen, or to some portion of our seacoast not yet transmuted into a promenade and a performing ground of pierrots.

There are those who regard the degradation of our leisure as though it were inevitable. Why vex one's righteous soul? For those who like this sort of thing, this is of course the sort of thing they like. Such is the language of the poll-worm, the man who has lost his faith in humanity. But these movements—and they do not stand alone—prove that the community is waking up to the urgency of the problem, and the insistence of man's deeper nature on something more than beer and charabancs for the satisfaction of its nobler cravings. At Rulleben, when some thousands of our fellow-countrymen found themselves cooped up together on a race-course with the prospect of infinite leisure, they realized at once the alternative which confronted them. They saw instinctively that they must think out their problems in view of all the resources at their disposal, and provide for wholesome exercise of mind and body and aesthetic faculty, or else they would soon degenerate into a mental asylum. At once they took stock of all their several abilities. One could play, another sing, another could give lessons in language, another in literature, another

other in science, another in art or craft; others could act, and, being British, each man had his favourite sport. They took stock also of the various forms of demand, and they found that the supply was adequate to the demand; each man could give, and each in turn receive. They made the discovery that their common life could not only be redeemed from boredom; it could be made, in ways more numerous than could have been imagined, serviceable for the building up of the higher life in which all shared. They did not wait till evil made its appearance; they forestalled it. This is just what our society needs to-day, and, if we mean anything by our unceasing talk of reconstruction, this is the first thing we should take in hand. We have lived through a fever, we are now convalescent, and we have a chance such as we never had before of building up a new social health. We cannot be content to go back to the old status quo ante. Some new principle of life, some new desire to grow, to become more creative, to gain a fuller measure of life, has been taking root in the minds and souls of men. And it is in our margin of leisure, an ampler margin than we ever had before, that this new principle must work itself out.

In this question, as in all social questions, housing is fundamental. We have received from our ancestors a sorry inheritance. But if there is one sure and certain sign of the times, it is that in spite of the expense we are determined to make good now where our ancestors failed. We demand houses, and houses which shall never degenerate into slums. This is a fact which each successive administration since the War has had to face. It is recognized that in this vital matter private enterprise has broken down and public bodies, whether socialist or not, have been forced to take it in hand. Already London has provided for one hundred and twenty thousand people, and when she has carried out her schemes now in hand will have provided accommodation for a quarter of a million. Speaking rationally, the next ten years ought to see one-eighth part of our population re-housed. This gives us now a chance such as will never recur to cleanse our social life and take measures which shall raise it to a higher level. There is no question now so deeply affects the young life as this, and none which would be more properly their concern, on which they should insist in season and out of season.

The enemies of all social hygiene are wide awake. The Garden City of Letchworth is the pioneer in the movement for re-housing the people. No less than six times in the last eighteen years the Drink Trade has endeavoured to capture Letchworth—in 1907, 1908, 1912, 1915, 1920, and again in 1924. Each time it has been foiled, but each time the contest has been severe, and it has only been through active and well-organized co-operation of all the upward forces of the community that disaster has been averted.

Can there be any doubt that the same assault will be made, and made again and again, on every new residential district which is springing up in the outskirts of our big towns? There is nothing which the Temperance Associations should watch so jealously as this. Every woman's organization should be alive to the danger and mobilized to meet it. The first Garden City had the right, which every democratic community should possess, of determining for itself whether there should be liquor shops or not in their midst. The other newly built districts have no such power. Licensing magistrates are not proverbial for the gift of social vision. The financial interests of 'The Trade' are gigantic, and wonderfully well organized. The liquor club is even a more insidious peril than the public-house, and much more difficult to control and to eliminate when once it is established. Here is an issue which should not only unite the efforts of all schools of Temperance activity, but secure for them a large support from that moderate opinion which rejects against any suggestion of Pusey-footism. Above all, it is a question of social righteousness which should secure the whole-hearted and unanimous support of all Christian churches.

But even when this battle is won, we have only cleared the site, we have not reared a new structure. The way to mend a bad world is to make a good world. The great problem is to find social joy, and, even when drink is done away, that problem will still confront us. And there are not wanting signs of the lines on which we are essaying to find the solution.

The healthiest form of recreation, which is at the same time the soundest form of social hygiene, is sport. We are told by the crakers that English sport is on the down-grade because other nations are beating us in tennis and our own children are beating us at football and cricket. The croaking fraternity is all wrong. There is an enormous increase in the number of our young people taking part in games. The growth of tennis is phenomenal, but there is not any summer game which has not felt the fillip given by the adoption of 'summer time.' The manufacturers of sports equipment of every sort testify to the increased demand. And such movements as the Girl Guides, the increase of secondary schools, the Playground movement in the cities, and the new policy of our Parks Committees are all helping to encourage sporting activities. It has become quite common nowadays to find a sports field in connexion with a church.


The accomplishment of dancing was described by Emerson as a ticket of admission to a dress circle of mankind. But now the virtue of dancing has spread to all classes of the population, and the late Mr. Cecil Sharp has recaptured for us some of the grace and beauty and variety of the dancing in Merry England of old. The theatre is said to have been killed by the cinema—and perhaps we need not shed many tears over the demise, if out of the ashes of the old we can see the growth of a drama that is better than the old. And the signs are not wanting. If the playhouses in the towns have been converted into picture-houses, the Arts and Crafts League players have been doing among the village folk far better work for the drama than the old theatre did in the towns. The acting profession is badly hit, but never were they attempting such high-class work as now. Near Lake Okanagan in British Columbia I came across a venture which seemed to me full of suggestion. The building stood among the orchards for which the district is famous. The lower storey was used for the sorting and packing of fruit. But the upper part, which was approached by a separate staircase, was fitted up, simply but quite adequately as a theatre. The proprietor, who was a large fruit-grower, had erected the theatre that his pickers during the season, many of them University students, might not only enjoy drama themselves, but give a chance to the neighbourhood to share their joy. And the proprietor, himself a good Methodist (or at any rate he was until the Methodist body was merged in the United Church of Canada), not only organized and helped to train his troupe, but occasionally wrote plays for them himself and encouraged them to do the same. I need not have come as far as Canada to find an exemplification of the new spirit that is at work, but unhappily I cannot speak from personal experience of the fine work which Miss Alice Buckton is doing at Glastonbury, and other centers of the 'eager heart' in other country places.

Again, among our kinsfolk on the other side of the Atlantic, I have found a village school of craft which reproduced in a new form the work which the late Canon Rawnsley and Mrs. Rawnsley started among the boatmen of Keswick. Here, too, in New Brunswick the place was a popular holiday resort, and the folk who were busy in the summer catering for the visitors were occupying the long winter evenings, which would otherwise have been vacant, idle and tedious, in original craft work.

Here and there good work is going on—more, probably, than we suspect. Like all the most hopeful activities in social betterment, such work springs up here and there spontaneously, without any grants from an education committee, or official initiative. But nothing would be more helpful to our new national life at the present time than for our magazines to tell us of these ventures.

The minds of men everywhere are full of inarticulate longings, of which we neither know the meaning nor the right expression. And we are straitened until we find that expression. What we want is to find some one who has found that for which we blindly grope. To find contract with such a one is to find the way to our own larger self. The new times are full of impulses of deeper birth. Here and there among us these impulses

are taking shape as realities. When the higher appears, the lower will perish. The springs of joy are from within.



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**SNOODLES**

There's Always Room For One More

By CY HUNGERFORD



SANTA'S SACK MAY LOOK TOO SMALL TO HOLD ALL THE TOYS AND LINDY THAT HE HAS IN STORE FOR GOOD CHILDREN BUT—WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE IS A WAY!

HEY! I HAVEN'T BEEN FILLING THIS BAG FOR ALL THESE YEARS WITHOUT KNOWING MY BUSINESS!

THAT'S NOT BIG ENOUGH!

COME WITH ME TO THE TOY SHUTE AND I'LL SHOW YOU A TRICK OR TWO

IT'S MADE OF RUBBER!

TOY SHUTE

The canary enjoys a bit of green food about twice a week. Apple, lettuce, dandelion or chic-weed will be doing them out the bathroom window.

All grease should be drained from the cooking pan before making the gravy which accompanies the meat.



**The Evening Telegram**  
THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LIMITED, PROPRIETORS.

All communications should be addressed to The Evening Telegram, Ltd. and not to individuals.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Thursday, December 31, 1925.

**A YEAR OF NOTABLE PROGRESS**

In reviewing the events of the year as they applied to Newfoundland at the end of 1924, we spoke of it as the Good Year. Looking back over 1925, we think for equally good reasons it stands out as a year of Progress. In industry and commerce, in matters political, in social and in educational affairs, there has been a marked advance along the whole line, and so far as is possible the way has been cleared for even greater progress in the year, upon the threshold of which we are standing.

With regard to our industrial life, there is much for which we have good reason to feel thankful. In the fisheries, which are always attended by risks and not infrequently visited by disaster, the loss of life has not been greater than usual, although the sea took such heavy toll of the fishermen of the S.W. Coast, and while the prices received for fish have been lower generally than in the previous year, the loss has to a considerable extent been offset by the increased catch. In some quarters, it is reported, an improvement has been noticeable in the cure of the fish, but there is still considerable room for improvement, and if only the Government, the fishermen, and the merchants would put their heads together before the season opens in 1926, the chances are that a simple remedy could be found for most of the minor defects in the industry; as for the major evil, the TAL QUAL SYSTEM, it could easily be disposed of once and for all by a resolve on the part of everyone concerned to place loyalty and honesty before the desire for personal gain. As the motto for 1926 we would suggest "BETTER FISH AND BETTER METHODS," and all our energy and all our available resources should be applied to the improving and stabilizing of our greatest industry.

Last summer witnessed the opening of the Power and Paper Plant at Corner Brook, an event which marked another advance in an industry already a close rival with the fisheries for first place. The construction operations entailed an enormous outlay, and that fact together with the floating of another loan recently caused some misgiving locally, owing to the obligation undertaken by the Colony when the contract was made, but it is to be hoped that the chief difficulties of the corporation have been overcome and that the venture will prove in every way successful.

At Grand Falls, the home of the pioneers in this industry, the Anglo-Nfld. Development Company, the success in the past is even exceeded by the bright prospects for the future, and the extension of operations recently is the best assurance of the confidence of the proprietors in this great project.

The road building policy launched by the Government, has not cost less, we should imagine, than was anticipated, but the money has been expended to good purpose and the results are even better than anticipated. A considerable section of the country has been opened up for traffic, thereby providing not only facilities for communication, but increased opportunities for the development of farming and other industries. A new hotel, the construction of which is being pushed forward rapidly, marks the first step forward in the movement to encourage tourist traffic. Skeptical at first, the public generally have come to believe that its success is assured, and await its completion with lively interest. A Tourist Bureau has been established, and already elaborate plans have been considered to conduct an active publicity campaign and to arrange for the disposal and the entertainment of visitors.

The criticism first heard when arrangements were made to build a new dock, has died down. The preliminary work of demolishing the old dock showed that the material was in an excellent state of preservation, but as the work proceeded, the necessity for replacing the structure became more and more apparent, and the inroads that had been made by time and the elements at the eastern end in particular showed clearly that to have continued using it would have been perilous, and to patch it up would have led to endless expense. The work performed is admitted to be excellent even by those who were at first most bitterly opposed to the project, and everything points to its completion on time and at no greater cost than estimated.

In the railway service two great improvements have been effected, namely the re-railing of the road bed as far as Clarendville, and the adoption of the steam coaches on the eastern end of the line and at Humbermouth. At the western terminus the Kyle, which had outgrown her usefulness with the increase of traffic, has been replaced by the Caribou, a larger and in every respect a more up-to-date boat. This change necessitates increased landing facilities at Port aux Basques, an improvement which has long been overdue.

Business throughout the Island during the year has been satisfactory, and many of the firms which lost out in the unequal fight during the years of stress are once more finding their feet, and are showing every indication of returning to their former activity and usefulness. Owing to the work available on the roads, the railway, the dock, the hotel, in the paper industries, on Bell Island as well as in general occupations and in extended operations in the fisheries, there is more money in circulation than ever before, and for the first time in many years there has been an absence of unemployment throughout the Island.

While the year records a great disaster in educational activities in the fire which destroyed the Methodist College, it marks advances in other directions, and even that calamity has not been without certain beneficial results. It has awakened sympathy for and interest in education not only in the Methodist community but generally, and the effect was at once seen in the energetic steps taken by the former to replace and add to their school system.

The formal opening of the Memorial College and the Normal School in September was an event which marked a great advance in our educational facilities, and has had the effect of impressing upon the whole community that there is only one road that leads to progress and prosperity, and the name of that road is KNOWLEDGE.

Newfoundland was again represented at the Wembley Exhibition, the result of which has been of material benefit from an educational, commercial, and a social standpoint. It has taught us to know our Empire better, and the Empire to become better acquainted with us, to let us hope, our mutual advantage. It has brought the Colony more prominently before the eyes of

**THE DYING YEAR**

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light,  
The year is dying in the night;  
Ring out wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring happy bells across the snow,  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief, that saps the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,  
And ancient forms of party strife;  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times,  
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,  
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slander, and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

the world, and we believe has tended to raise us considerably in the estimation and regard of the various peoples who visited the pavilion. Certainly it has focussed attention upon our industrial resources, the effect of which should be, if we avail of the opportunities, to our material advantage.

In social and political affairs it is sufficient to mention the success which has attended such undertakings as the Women's Suffrage League, the Child Welfare Association, the Children's Playground Movement, the visit of the Parliamentary Delegation, the P.M.D.F., the Grenfell Mission, the Twillingate Hospital, Nonia, the Medical Association, and the many other activities of one kind or another operating in our midst. In one and all progress has been the watchword, and progress has been made, and having come to the end of our labours for 1925 with such a feeling of gratification, we have every reason to believe that the future of our country is full of promise.

The realization of those hopes depends upon the measure of confidence shown in our resources, the extent to which there is co-operation and integrity in our endeavours, the determination to succeed, and above everything else, faith in the Giver from whom all good gifts come.

**THE TELEGRAM EXTENDS TO ALL VERY BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!**

**Restoration of Methodist College Bldg.**

The restoration of the Methodist College Bldg., destroyed by fire about a year ago, is going on apace, under the supervision of Mr. Geo. Fettes, of New York, who has been on the job since July last. Brick and stone work on the outside was completed before frost came and recently the building was roofed in, so that operations are now confined to the interior. While the outside of the structure shows but little change from that existing before the fire, the interior, however, has been completely re-arranged.

**Exterior Work.**

The exterior work consisted of replacing the bricks, damaged by fire, and the piling of a new pediment to Long's Hill front, with heavy stone coping and stone finial; the closing of the central entrance and making one on each of the two sides of the building, and the addition of a second entrance on the Harvey Road side. The roofs on the east and west wings have been completed, as is also the deck roof of the centre portion. The sloping roofs are ready for slating. The work of laying the slates will be carried on when weather permits. The entrances from Long's Hill are on the east and west sides of the building and they connect by a twelve-foot wide corridor.

**Inside Layout.**

The first floor above the basement contains five commodious classrooms, toilets for boys and for girls, boys' playground, about 50 x 50 feet and ample accommodation for clothes. Access to the second flat is by two reinforced concrete stairways, one on the east and the other on the western side. The second flat is similar in layout to the first in that it contains 5 classrooms, and girls' playground, but it has in addition a teachers' room and principal's office. The stairways from the school that lead up to the Assembly Hall on the third flat. This room, 52 feet wide and 70 feet in depth, opens on Harvey Road by the double entrance, mentioned before. The stage, which, before the fire, was on the west side of the building, is now situated on the southern end. It is 32 feet wide by 28 feet deep and will have drop curtains. There will be dressing rooms on both sides. The stage is reached by enclosed passageways. The third flat contains, besides the auditorium, a ladies' room, mod-

ern kitchen and lavatory. On the opposite or east side is the M.C.L.I. assembly room and lavatory. The assembly room will have built-in bookcases. Space for an organ loft is provided on both sides of the stage, and on a level with the galleries, which are placed to run north and south on the two sides of the hall. Access to the galleries is by way of the stairway hall, and also through the doors on Harvey Road. There is also an emergency exit leading to the roof of the covered passageway to the same road.

**Building Is Fireproof Division.**

An important feature in the reconstruction programme is the provision of fireproof walls, arranged so that if an outbreak of fire occurs one side, the other half of the building can be closed off. The electric wiring is all being placed in galvanized conduit and a staff of electricians is now engaged installing a bell and signal system. A vaporizing heating plant has been installed by C. A. Hubley and the building is kept at a temperature which makes it comfortable for the workmen. All the plumbing has been installed and the lath and plaster men are now busy coating the walls and ceilings. B.C. air trim will be used throughout, and all the floors will be of hardwood.

The general contractors, The Herwood Lumber Co., hope to have the building ready for occupancy sometime during March.

**Card Party and Supper**

A most enjoyable Card Party and Supper was held at the home of Mrs. John Tucker last night. The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Branch of the B. of L.P. and G. An excellent supper was served at the conclusion of the card games and speeches were made by the gentlemen friends and the President, Mrs. James afterwards delighted her hearers by her talk on the objects and aims of the Ladies' Association. The affair came to a pleasant close at an early hour in the morning.

**Personal**

We were pleased to have a visit yesterday from Mr. E. P. Murray, J.P., a highly esteemed resident of Harbour Mart. Mr. Murray has for forty years been a regular subscriber to the Telegram.

**TO-DAY'S MESSAGES**

**FRANCE DECIDES TO SETTLE WITH KRIM IN HER OWN WAY.**

PARIS, Dec. 31. France will establish and maintain peace in Morocco without entering into negotiations with Abdel Krim, the Rifian Chief, it was declared today by Premier Briand and M. Painleve, Minister of War, in discussion of the overcredits necessary to carry on the North Africa operations. Capt. Gordon Cumming who claims to be in Paris with Krim's peace proposals, having been sent to Paris for that purpose, will not be received, and may be asked to leave Paris. Krim is making ready to resume war in the spring.

**Spencer Club Dance**

The Spencer Club Christmas Dance which took place last evening, was largely attended and proved a complete success in every way. The music which was provided by Mrs. Jardine's Orchestra was up to the usual high standard, while the catering was in the hands of the Spencer Club ladies, who performed this task in their usual creditable manner. The lucky winners of the Elimination Dance were Mr. George Lawrence and his partner Miss Gladys Bald. The Spencer Club dances are always eagerly looked forward to and many will be glad to know that it is the intention of the Club to hold another on Shrove Tuesday night.

**Employees of Hudson's Bay Co.**

**HOLD ENJOYABLE RE-UNION.**

The Sterling Restaurant was the scene of a very enjoyable gathering last night, when the Hudson's Bay, St. John's Agency staff, the men on furlough and a number of lady friends held a card party, dinner and dance. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Small and Miss Fanny Power of Corner Brook. In a great measure the success of the evening was due to the capable manner in which the proceedings were handled by the Chairman, Mr. W. J. Carson. The card games proved quite exciting and the prizes were won by Mr. Harvey Small and Miss Isabel Gamberg. Mrs. Kavanaugh had the honor of carrying off the booty prize. The catering was of an elaborate order, and credit is due to Mr. Sterling and his staff for the efficient manner in which the dinner was served. Excellent speeches were made in honoring the toasts, and songs were contributed by Mrs. Small, Mr. Carson and others. Messrs. Carmichael and L. A. Ewing were amongst the speakers. The gathering dispersed at an early hour this morning with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

**Seaman Drowned From Harriet**

WAS RICHARD KENNY. Yesterday, a message received from Messrs. Costa Basto & Co., of Oporto, gives the name of the seaman drowned in the wreck of the vessel Harriet, as Richard Kenny, a native of Petty Harbor. In a previous message the name given was that of Thomas Miller, who was cook on the vessel. Kenny is a single man of about 29 years of age. He leaves a father, mother, two brothers and one sister.

**A Safe Place for Sliding**

Yesterday evening an assembly of about 150 youngsters with sleds, skis and hockey sticks could be seen having a most enjoyable time in the fields near Dwyer's Bridge. Not the slightest mishap occurred nor was there any quarrelling in evidence. This place is much safer for youngsters than sliding amongst the city traffic.

**The Crib at Belvedere**

During the past week hundreds of people have paid a visit to the Crib at Belvedere. Always an attraction, this year the Crib is more beautiful than ever, and the singing of the little orphan girls makes an appeal that is so irresistible to those who attend that invariably they make a second or third visit before the festive season closes. The Crib may be seen any afternoon up to January 6th.

**T. A. Ladies Will Entertain**

ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT. The ladies of the T. A. & E. Society are holding a number of their interesting entertainments at the T. A. Hall to-morrow night. An energetic committee has prepared an elaborate programme. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock, included in which will be many novelties in keeping with the New Year. The Gem Orchestra will furnish the music. Supper will be served at eleven o'clock.

CALENDAR.—We acknowledge the receipt of a Calendar from the Robinson Export Co.

**Obituary**

**JAMES M. CARBERRY.**

Profound sorrow will be felt in the community when the news of the sudden passing of Mr. Jas. M. Carberry of the Royal Stores, becomes general. Mr. Carberry was in his usual good health yesterday and retired at 9.30. At one o'clock this morning, he was seized with a fit of coughing, and his wife becoming alarmed called Dr. Macpherson and Rev. J. Brinton. Before either reached the bedside, the vital spark had fled—death being due to heart failure.

Deceased in his younger days served as an apprentice with Mr. Colton, Cooper of the Southside, but he gave up the occupation after a short period to take a position as steward on S. S. Dundee. In 1907 he joined the Royal Stores staff and had been employed in the Furniture Department as Assistant Manager up to the time of his death. Mr. Carberry was beloved by all who came in contact with him. He was prominent in the C. of E. Institute, Oddfellows, Masonic and Nfld. British Societies. Left to mourn are a widow, 3 daughters, Muriel, of the Broadway House, Hattie at Wood & Kelly's Office, and Ethel at School, and also one son, Albert, who is at present in Porto Rico. Two brothers, Edward and Gilbert and two sisters also mourn his passing, to all of whom and in particular to his grief stricken widow, the Telegram extends sympathy.

**PATRICK KENNEDY, (Woodfords).**

There passed away at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon, fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, Patrick Kennedy, aged 44 years, a native of Woodfords, Harbor Main. The deceased, who was an expert rigger, was employed at construction work at Corner Brook and up until three weeks ago was employed in the same capacity at the Dry Dock. Mr. Kennedy was an excellent guide and woodsman and will be remembered by many sportsmen who went shooting over the Skibbereen barrens. He leaves to mourn a wife, eight children, two sisters and one brother. The funeral will take place on Saturday at Chapel's Cove.—R.I.P.

**Church Services**

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND.**

St. Mary the Virgin—New Year's Eve 11 p.m., Watchnight Service, Collection for the Orphanage. New Year's Day: 8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins and Sermon. St. Michael's and All Angels—New Year's Day—8, Holy Eucharist; 10, Matins; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 4, Tea for Sunday School Children and Catechism Class in Lecture Room.

**UNITED CHURCH.**

Watchnight Services will be held in Gower, George, Cochrane and Wesley Churches at 11 o'clock to-night.

**MARRIED.**

On Dec. 26th, at the C. of E. Cathedral, Eva Jane Newman of Upper Island Cove to George Allan Harding of Portugal Cove.

**DIED.**

Suddenly last evening, Edward Hayes, aged 77 years, left to mourn are 1 son and 2 daughters. Funeral on to-morrow at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 18 Warbury St., off Leslie Street. Interment at Kibbidee.—R.I.P. Suddenly, at 2 o'clock this morning, James M. Carberry, aged 53 years, leaving a wife, three daughters and one son. Funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 103 Freshwater Road. Friends and acquaintances please accept this the only intimation. Passed peacefully away yesterday afternoon, at the General Hospital, fortified by the rights of the Holy Catholic Church, Patrick Kennedy, aged 44 years (of Woodfords). Left to mourn are a wife, 8 children, 2 sisters and 1 brother. Interment takes place at Chapel's Cove, on Saturday.

**IN LOVING MEMORY**

of Richard Power, who died Dec. 29, 1923. May his soul rest in peace. Dearest Richard, how we miss you. Never can your memory fade; Loving thoughts forever linger Around the grave where thou art laid. —Inserted by his father, mother and sisters.

**IN LOVING MEMORY**

of Jessie Bryan, who died Dec. 31st, 1915, aged 22 years. Safely, safely gathered in, Free from sorrow, free from sin; Passed beyond all grief and pain Death for thee is truest gain. For my loss I must not weep, For my loved one long to keep. From the home of rest and peace, Where all sin and sorrow cease. —Inserted by her Mother.

**Card Party.**

The Feildian Ladies' Association are holding a

**CARD PARTY**

in Bishop Feild College on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, at 8 p.m.

Tables may be had by applying to Mrs. A. Carnell of Mrs. Bertau, dec31.11

**Greetings**

**To Our Friends and Patrons**

In full appreciation of our pleasant relations, a Cordial Greeting is extended to you with best wishes for a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

**Princes' Orchestra**

W. J. DARCY, Director.

**GRAND NEW YEAR DANCE**

T. A. HALL

**NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**

Beginning at 9 o'clock.

Artistic decorations, splendid novelties, attractive programme. Latest dance numbers by Gem Orchestra. Supper served by Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Card tables reserved for those who desire to play cards. Souvenirs will be presented to all patrons.

Genls. . . . .70c. Ladies . . . . .50c.

dec31.11

**We Thank All Our Customers**

for their share in our business welfare. We wish them Health, Wealth and Prosperity now and in the year to come.

**The Broadway Store**

JAS. F. WISEMAN.

dec31.11

**GEESE**

JUST RECEIVED—LATE ARRIVALS.

**300 Choice Geese** WILL BE SOLD AT **40c per lb.** TO CLEAR.

**ELLIS & CO., Limited**

203 WATER STREET.

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**THE SHOP WITH THE CUP AND SAUCER SIGN.**

JUST ARRIVED:

**A Few English China Tea Sets**

LATEST PATTERNS. ALSO,

**Fancy China Cups & Saucers**

From 88c. per Half Dozen.

**S. Richard Steele**

Phone 1476. Opposite the Court House

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Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram



# World Events in 1925

## JANUARY.

Jan. 1—British unemployment 1,169,100, a decrease of 10,625.  
Confiscation of Italian anti-Fascist newspapers continues.  
Jan. 2—In Italian Parliament Sgr. Muscolini accepts responsibility for deeds of Fascism. Two Liberal Ministers resign.  
Allied note on postponed evacuation of Cologne zone presented to Germany.  
Jan. 7—Conference of Allied Finance Ministers in Paris.  
Jan. 8—Times Fund opened for the preservation of St. Paul's Cathedral.  
Jan. 12—British trade returns show increase in exports of £23,000,000 and imports £183,000,000.  
Jan. 14—Mr. W. F. Gowers appointed Governor of Uganda.  
British Unemployed, 1,307,800.  
Allied Reparations Agreement signed in Paris.  
Jan. 15—German Cabinet formed under Herr Luther.  
Jan. 16—Trotzky dismissed from the Soviet Government.  
Jan. 17—Italian Electors Reform Bill passed by the Chamber.  
Jan. 20—British unemployed, 1,279,800.  
"London" is to be the motto used in the L.C.C. Coat of Arms.  
Indian Legislature opened by Viceroy who condemned Bengal terrorism.  
Jan. 22—The Times Fund for St. Paul's reaches £160,000.  
Sterling in New York reaches \$4.80.  
Reichstag declaration of approval of Luther government policy.  
Jan. 28—Chilian Government deposed by military junta.  
January 25—Portuguese celebration of the 400th anniversary of the death of Vasco da Gama.  
Jan. 26—Mr. Asquith accepts a Peerage; Title, Earl of Oxford.  
Jan. 27—Raisull captured by Abdul Krim.  
Jan. 28—The Times Fund for St. Paul's reaches £200,000.  
Jan. 30—Greco-Turkish crisis over the expulsion of Greek Patriarch from Constantinople.

## FEBRUARY.

Feb. 2—Apo-ma skull discovered at Taungs, Bechuanaland.  
Feb. 6—American and Chinese delegates withdraw from Geneva Opium Conference.  
Feb. 10—Dr. Marx made Premier of Prussia.  
Parliament re-opens.  
Feb. 12—January Board of Trade Returns: Imports, £129,000,000; Exports, £69,000,000.  
Feb. 24—Dr. Marx resigns as Premier of Prussia.  
Feb. 25—Riesing Kurdistani, a son of Abdul Hamid declared Caliph.  
Feb. 28—Death of Friedrich Ebert, first German President.

## MARCH.

March 4—St. Paul's Cathedral to be partially closed.  
Ismet Pasha becomes Prime Minister of Turkey.  
March 5—Bank Rate raised to 5 per cent.  
March 6—L.C.C. Elections show 83 Municipal Reform members out of a total of 124; Labour, 26; Progressives, 6.  
March 9—Important tomb discovered at Giza by the Harvard-Boston Expedition.  
March 10—Levee held by Prince of Wales in absence of King owing to illness.  
March 11—Mr. Austen Chamberlain speaks at Geneva against the Protocol.  
March 12—Sun Yat-sen dies in Peking.  
March 18—Madame Tussaud's Exhibition burned out.  
March 19—King leaves for Mediterranean to recuperate after illness.  
Lord Oxford and Asquith appointed to Judicial Committee with no salary.  
March 20—Sir W. Birdwood appointed Commander-in-Chief in India.  
March 28—Prince of Wales leaves on his African and South American tour.  
Cambridge win the University Boat Race, Oxford becoming waterlogged.  
Lord Balfour visits Palestine.  
March 29—Inconclusive German Presidential Election.  
March 31—Lord Devonport retires from the chairmanship of the Port of London.

## APRIL.

April 1—The new Hobrow university at Jerusalem opened by the Earl of Balfour.  
April 2—Etienne Clementel, French Minister of Finance, resigns.  
April 3—Premier Herriot drafts a bill establishing a 10 per cent. capital levy during the next decade, at the rate of 1 per cent. annually.  
April 4—General Chapman, the notorious bandit, is convicted of the murder of Policeman Skelly, Connecticut, sentenced to be hanged on June 25.  
April 5—Donald B. MacMillan announces plans for the exploration by airplane of the 1,000,000 square miles of territory between Alaska and the North Pole.  
April 5—The U.S.S. Saratoga, built to carry seventy-two fighting planes, is launched at Camden, New Jersey.  
April 15—Paul Painleve, President of the Chamber of Deputies accepts the Premiership of France. The Cabinet includes Aristide Briand, as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Joseph Caillaux as Minister of Finance.  
April 16—Many persons are killed and a number injured by a bomb explosion in a Cathedral in Sofia, Bulgaria, during the funeral of General Georgeff, who was assassinated on April 14.  
April 17—Martial law declared in Bulgaria.  
The British dirigible R-33, which had been torn loose from her moorings at Pullham, Norfolk, safely outside the gate, and returns to her base after being adrift thirty hours.  
Ex-Chancellor Marx, Republican candidate for President of Germany, declares in favor of union with Austria.  
April 18—The Portuguese Government suppresses an attempted insurrection in Lisbon.  
April 19—Field Marshal von Hindenburg delivers his first campaign speech as candidate for President of Germany.  
More political murders are committed in Bulgaria, and 400 rioters are executed.  
April 20—It is reported that 4,000 persons have been slaughtered and 16,000 arrests made in the course of the disturbances in Bulgaria.  
The Japanese freighter Rastoku Maru sinks off Halifax with the loss of her entire crew of thirty-eight.  
April 21—Bulgarian police kill the supposed leader of the Sofia bombthrowers.  
April 22—Edouard Herriot, former Premier, is elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies.  
April 23—King Boris of Bulgaria is reported being held a prisoner in the royal palace by the military junta headed by General Lazaroff.  
Joseph Caillaux, French Finance Minister, serves notice in Parliament that he proposes to increase the income tax.  
April 26—Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg is elected President of Germany by a plurality of 88,834 votes.  
April 27—The Earl of Balfour is appointed Lord President of the British Council.  
April 28—Great Britain will return to the Gold Standard immediately, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announces in Parliament.  
April 30—Rif troops attack French forces in French Morocco and are repulsed with heavy losses.

## MAY.

May 1—Cyprus proclaimed a Colony. Situation in Morocco between the French and Rif tribesmen reported serious.  
May 4—Communist setback in the French Municipal Elections.  
May 5—British unemployment, 1,187,000.  
May 5—Raisull dead.  
May 6—Trotzky invited to return to Moscow.  
May 10—King opens Wembley Exhibition.  
May 16—Sir S. A. Gough-Calthorpe appointed Admiral of the Fleet.  
May 17—Martial Law abolished throughout Spain.  
May 18—South Africa returns to the Gold Standard.  
Sir John, Bt., appointed Governor-General of Australia.  
May 20—Sir George Lloyd appointed High Commissioner in Egypt in succession to Lord Allenby.  
May 22—Belgian Government defeated in the Chamber and resigns.  
May 30—British Note on guarantee Pact received in Paris with approval.  
Mr. J. G. Coates succeeds Mr. Massey as Prime Minister of New Zealand.  
Lord Oxford and Asquith appointed a K.G.

## JUNE.

June 1—Serious anti-foreign riots in Shanghai.  
June 2—Prisoners in Sirdar murder trial found guilty.  
June 3—60th anniversary of King's birthday.  
British unemployed, 1,186,100.  
June 6—Bomb plot against King Alfonso.  
June 7—Italian King's Jubilee celebrations.  
Eight death sentences passed in Sirdar murder trial at Cairo.  
June 8—24th Session of the Council of the League of Nations opens at Geneva.  
Continued rioting in China with an anti-British basis.  
June 16—Makwar Dam on Blue Nile completed.  
June 22—State of emergency proclaimed at Hong-Kong.  
June 23—Coolworkers to terminate existing national wages agreement on July 31.  
June 25—Conservative majority of 40 to 3 in Nova Scotia election.  
June 25—Military coup d'etat in Athens.  
June 29—Transfer of Jubaland to Italy.

## JULY.

July 2—Oxford University rejects Lord Oxford in favour of Lord Cave as Chancellor.  
Coal miners reject masters' proposals.  
July 6—Dr. String, Bishop of Ripon, appointed Bishop of Oxford.  
July 7—British Unemployed 1,304,300.  
Australia decides to borrow £20,000,000 from U.S.A.  
July 9—Discovery of cancer germ by a British scientist Dr. Gye, announced.  
July 19—Court of Inquiry and the coal dispute appointed.  
Reported discovery of the germ of cancer.  
July 19—Beginning of Dayton Evolutionist Trial.  
July 16—Nova Scotia Cabinet formed by Mr. E. N. Rhodes.  
July 18—King's Prize at Bleyton won by a London printer, A. Smith.  
July 19—French hard pressed in Morocco. Petain leaves for Morocco.  
July 21—German Note on Security Pact.  
July 23—Two Americans murdered in Manchuria.  
July 27—Anglo-American interests secure certain parts of the Stinnes' Trust.  
July 29—Prince of Wales leaves South Africa for St. Helena and South America.  
July 31—Announced that the Government will subsidise coal industry until spring, pending a Royal Commission report.  
First attempt to settle French War Debt to Britain fails.

## AUGUST.

Aug. 2—Portuguese Cabinet formed under Dr. Domingos Pereira.  
Japanese Cabinet reconstructed by Viscount Kato.  
Italian decree amnesty for all crimes committed from a political motive.  
Aug. 3—Serious rising of Jebel Druses against the French reported.  
Prince of Wales arrives at St. Helena.  
Aug. 6—Bank rate reduced to 4 1/2 per cent.  
Aug. 14—French and Spanish troops advancing in Morocco.  
Prince of Wales arrives in Monte Video.  
Aug. 17—King Feisal arrives in London.  
J. B. Hobbs (Surrey) scores his 12th century, squaring the record of W. G. Grace.  
Aug. 18—Belgo-American agreement on debt reached.  
Aug. 21—British shipping strike over wage cut.

## SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 1—150,000 U. S. anthracite miners strike.

Conflicting claims of Americans and Japanese for wireless operations in China attracting attention.  
Italian Commission appointed to fund U.S. Debt.  
British unemployed 1,342,700, an increase of 45,415 on the week.  
Sept. 2—Admiralty announce reduction of Rosyth and Pembroke dockyards to a care and maintenance basis.  
Council of the League of Nations meets at Geneva.  
Sept. 3—French and Spanish ships begin bombardment of Rif coast.  
U.S. aircraft Shenandoah destroyed in a storm.  
H.M.S. Nelson, first post-war battleship, launched.  
Royal Commission on Coal Industry appointed under chairmanship of Sir Herbert Samuel.  
Sept. 6—Canadian Parliament dissolved; polling on October 20th.  
Sept. 7—Trades Union Congress at Scarborough.  
League of Nations Assembly meets.  
Senator Dandurand (Canada) elected President for the Session.  
Prince of Wales arrive in Chile.  
Sept. 9—Trades Union Congress rejects proposal for formation of one big union.  
British coal output for week 4,083,300 tons, compared with 5,113,200 tons a year ago.  
Sept. 10—French offensive begun in Morocco on Semelle front.  
Sept. 13—Egyptian Cabinet reconstructed.  
Sept. 15—Hobbs completes 3,000 runs for the season.  
Sept. 22—French Debt Mission arrives in Washington.  
Sept. 24—French garrison at Suedia relieved.  
Sept. 26—Italian airman reaches Tokyo after flight of 20,000 miles.  
Sept. 28—Marshal Lyautey resigns as Resident-General in Morocco.  
Sept. 31—Franco-American Debt negotiations break down.

## OCTOBER.

Oct. 2—Spanish troops enter Ajdir.  
Oct. 5—Locarno Pact Conference opens.  
Oct. 6—Motor Show at Olympia opened.  
Oct. 14—Leaders of the British Communist Party arrested.  
Oct. 16—Prince of Wales returns to London.  
Treaty of Locarno signed.  
Oct. 19—Insurgents' shellied in Damascus.  
Oct. 21—Greek ultimatum to Bulgaria as result of frontier incident.  
Oct. 22—Greeks invade Bulgaria.  
Oct. 23—Bulgaria Appeal to League of Nations.  
Oct. 25—League ultimatum to Greece and Bulgaria.  
Oct. 26—British Empire Exhibition decides on voluntary liquidation.  
U.S.A. win the Schneider Cup Race for Seaplanes.  
Oct. 27—French Government resigns.  
Oct. 28—Greco-Bulgarian fighting stopped.  
Mr. E. L. Wood nominated next Viceroy of India.  
Canadian General Election: Conservatives retained as largest party but without working majority.  
Oct. 30—General Sarraill recalled from Syria.  
Oct. 31—Shah of Persia deposed.

## NOVEMBER.

Nov. 2—New Khyber railway opened.  
Nov. 3—Many lives lost as result of bursting of a water dam at Elgitar in Wales.  
Nov. 4—New Zealand general election results in Government majority. Embargo on loans abroad to be removed.  
Nov. 5—Alleged plot to murder Signor Mussolini.  
Nov. 11—Seventh anniversary of the Armistice.  
Nov. 13—British submarine M-1 lost with 61 hands.  
Italian debt to U.S.A. arranged.  
Nov. 16—House of Commons ratifies Locarno Treaty by 375 votes to 15.  
Nov. 20—Death of Alexandra the Queen Mother.  
Nov. 25—Twelve Communists sent to prison for sedition.  
Nov. 27—Nineteen prisoners rescued from Mountjoy Prison, Dublin.

Reichstag ratifies Locarno Treaty by 291 votes to 174.  
Nov. 28—M. Briand succeeds in forming a French Cabinet.  
Nov. 30—Mr. Austen Chamberlain made a K.G.

## DECEMBER.

Dec. 1—Representatives of the seven participating nations sign the Locarno security pact and arbitration treaties in the British Foreign Office in London.  
The Roumania's Debt Commission agrees to fund Roumania's debt of \$44,590,000 to the United States by paying a total of approximately \$107,000,000 over a period of sixty-two years.  
Dec. 2—Premier Briand of France wins his first vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 298 to 113.  
Civilian government is re-established in Spain.  
Dec. 3—By a majority of 28, the French Chamber of Deputies approves Premier Briand's proposal to borrow 7,500,000,000 francs from the Bank of France and to increase various forms of taxation.  
The League of Nation's special inquiry commission places the blame for the recent outbreak between Greece and Bulgaria on Greece and imposes a total cost of \$219,000 on Greece for reparations to Bulgaria.  
The British Government and the Governments of Ulster and the Irish Free State decide to retain the present boundary line between Ulster and the Free State.  
Dec. 4—By 206 to 25, the French Senate agrees to Premier Briand's finance bill.  
Dec. 5—The German Cabinet, headed by Chancellor Hans Luther, resigns.  
Dec. 6—The Turkish representative announces that Turkey will accept no decision concerning Mosul by the Council which involves abandonment of Turkish sovereignty in Mosul.  
Dec. 7—The Sixty-ninth U. S. Congress.  
Dec. 8—The League of Nations Council invites the United States, Germany and Russia to join in the work of the special commission which will arrange for an international disarmament conference.  
Loss on Wembley £1,500,000. Guarantors called upon.  
Dec. 10—Vickers Ltd. write down capital by many millions.  
Dec. 11—Irish boundary question amicably settled.  
61 miners lose their lives in Alabama.  
Turkey refuses to discuss further Mosul dispute.  
Dec. 12—France reached new low record 27.42 to the £.  
Dec. 14—Greece to pay Bulgaria \$219,000, League decide.  
Wahabis capture Medina.  
Dec. 15—Intense cold wave in Europe.  
Sweeping reductions in income taxes approved by U.S. Senate.  
Dec. 16—Turkish atrocities in Mosul area reported by League commission.  
French Minister Loucheur resigns.  
Dec. 17—Paul Doumer succeeds Loucheur.  
Sir Basil Thompson former Chief Scotland Yard arrested.  
Dec. 18—Princess Mary Christens H.M.S. Rodney, largest battleship afloat.  
Japs occupy Mukden.  
Dec. 21—Japanese Emperor suffers from a stroke.  
Dec. 22—Heavy fighting between troops of General Peng and Li Cheng Ling.  
Dec. 23—Paris cut off by storms.  
Russals and Turkey make an agreement.  
Dec. 24—Royal Commission investigating coal industry N.S. concluded.  
Dec. 25—Armistice declared in Syria. Island of Esp. swept by tidal wave.  
Dec. 25—Russians reported attacking Afghan frontier.  
Chinese battle field strewn with thousands of dead and wounded.  
Dec. 26—Floods succeed winter storms in France.  
Dec. 28—U.S. may participate in disarmament conference in Geneva.



**RING OUT THE OLD  
RING IN THE NEW**

**Greetings to our Friends and Customers**

In full appreciation of our pleasant business relations and in harmony with the spirit of the season, a cordial Greeting is extended to you with best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

**THE ROYAL STORES, Ltd.**  
The House For Value

dec30.21

"The Ten Commandments" is a run of 4 days. You will agree with the 8 it up. 9 popular stars enact this melodrama which blends the oracles of ancient Egypt with the humors and tragedies of this jazz-mad age. Jeanie Macpherson wrote the story. You'll enjoy the 10 COMMANDMENTS at the popular Star Monday next.



**It's the Womenfolks who Worry**

"ONLY \$760 left after the bills are paid. It will not last long. Then, there's the mortgage. The payments on it must be met or I'll lose our home. If it were not for the children I could go out to work. But what can I do with them? I will have to do something—but what?"

You sir, must realize the coming of that certain day when death or incapacity for work will cut off your present income. The distress of your loved ones if you should be taken—the suffering and humiliation which they might have to face—do you not see it? Do you imagine your wife doesn't see it?

Banish this spectre of worry from your home. Make certain that after you are gone your widow will receive—regularly—every month—as long as she lives—a cheque to provide for her every need and to give your children a proper start in life.

"Exaggerated" you say. Not at all. All around us we see women and children adrift—left destitute because of man's very human tendency to "put off till tomorrow" a responsibility which involves a little self-sacrifice.


You can do it by means of an Imperial Monthly Income Policy. Today—while you are insurable—ask us to tell you more about it.

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of Canada

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO  
J. A. MACKENZIE, Manager for Newfoundland, ST. JOHN'S

**BACK IN ITS OLD PLACE—FIRST!**

**PILLSBURY'S BEST.**



One of the finest screen dramas of the current picture season is said to be, George Melford's Paramount production of "The Light That Failed" based on Rudyard Kipling's celebrated story. Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and David Torrence are featured.

It will be shown at the Majestic Theatre on to-morrow afternoon and night also on Saturday.

The story deals with Dick Haidar and Majie Wells, two children in

**New Years Day at the Majestic**

**KIPLING'S FAMOUS STORY "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"**

One of the finest screen dramas of the current picture season is said to be, George Melford's Paramount production of "The Light That Failed" based on Rudyard Kipling's celebrated story. Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and David Torrence are featured.

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The story deals with Dick Haidar and Majie Wells, two children in

He in Port Said and many interesting events in London.

NOTE: The Pony Contest will close on Jan. 6th, after which the votes will be counted and the prize awarded at the big special matinee Saturday, January 9th.

**The Salvation Army**  
"CHEERIO."

George Knowling, Ltd. . . . \$10.00  
The St. John's Natl. Mtg. Co. . . 5.00  
T. A. Club . . . . . 5.00

Colonel Cloud desires to acknowledge receipt of the above donations with thanks.

MINARD'S LINTMENT FOR STIFF MUSCLES.







**Bowring's Grocery Department**



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**CHOICE DRINKS**

Essence of Ginger Wine . . . 15c. bottle  
Grape Juice . . . 35c. and 95c. bottle  
Kia-Ora—Lemon, Orange, Pineapple and Lime Juice flavours . . . 90c. bottle  
Marsh's Wines . . . 40c. bottle  
Blue Rose Syrups . . . 30c. and 40c. bottle  
Schweppes' Cordials—  
Orange and Lemon . . . 40c. bottle  
Schweppes' Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Ginger Beer and Sarsaparilla . . . 25c. bottle  
Schweppes' Soda Water . . . 20c. and 25c. bottle  
Table Raisins . . . 40c. and 50c. lb.  
Shelled Almonds . . . 70c. lb.  
Shelled Walnuts . . . 70c. lb.  
Table Dates . . . 20c. 25c. 30c. 40c. pkg.  
Nut Filled Dates . . . 40c. box

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Delzura, 25's, 2.25 box; 50's . . . 4.00 box  
Regal Petit Duc, 25's, 2.00; 50's . . . 3.50 box  
Flor De Fruna, 50's . . . 3.00 box

**CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS**  
**DRAKES' and MOIRS' CAKES**  
**CHOICE TURKEYS, CHICKEN, DUCKS and GEESE.**

**Bowring's Drapery Dept.**

**Tricosham 1-Piece Dresses**

Ladies—here is an opportunity to get a stylish Dress at a reasonable price. These are Manufacturer's Samples, all different. Colours: Navy, and Black, with coloured trimming at cuff and collar.

**Now \$10.00 each**

**Misses' Jersey Dresses**

— MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES —

Made of pure Wool Jersey Cloth, in Navy and Brown, with flat braid trimming on cuff, collar and front. Assorted sizes . . . \$8.00 to \$11.00 ea.

**Children's Jersey Over-Pants**

In Navy, Buff, White and Brown, heavily fleeced inside . . . \$1.75 pair

Children's White Wool Over-Pants—  
Now only . . . 98c. pair

Children's Grey Fleece Bloomers—A fine comfortable garment; sizes 28 and 30 . . . 80c. pair  
Infants' Velvet Bonnets—  
Assorted colors . . . \$1.45 and \$1.80 ea.

Infants' White Caracul Bonnets . . . \$1.45 each  
Baby Boys' White Caracul Caps . . . 72c. each  
Ladies' Winceyette Nightdresses—Round and V neck, short and ¾ sleeve, lace trimmed—  
\$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 each

**Tricosham and Silk-Knit Overblouses**

— MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES —

Affording you an excellent opportunity to select one to wear on New Year's Day. Latest styles, round, V and turn-back collars, and a big assortment of the newest colours. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$11.00 each

**Ladies' Princess Slips**

Made of Silk Crepe in assorted colours. Just the thing to go with your dance frock . . . \$3.00 each

**Ladies' Silk Bloomers**

\$2.40, \$3.30, \$4.80, \$5.70 pair

Men's Vel-Vo-Knit Underwear—Heavy all Wool Canadian Knit . . . \$2.40 and \$3.20 garment

Men's Pyjama Suits—Made of good quality Flannelette, small, medium and large sizes and neat patterns . . . \$3.90 and \$5.50 suit

Tapestry Winter Curtains—Colours: Crimson and Green, in figured pattern, plain tapestry, good length and width, \$6.00, \$10.00 and \$10.50 pr.  
Furniture Tapestry—48 inches wide; large range of patterns and colors—  
\$2.20, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$2.95, \$3.10 yard.

Tapestry Table Covers—  
\$4.50, \$4.80, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.70 each

**Bowring's Hardware Dept.**

INVEST IN A

**"Barler" Oil Heater**

It's safe—convenient—economical—and absolutely odourless. In fact the best your money can buy . . . \$8.50 and \$12.00 each  
Fancy Coal Boxes—Black Japanned with front cover and removable coal holder, brass handle and hinges . . . 4.75, 5.50, 5.75 and 6.75 each  
Galvanized Coal Buckets—Strong, serviceable and capacious . . . 1.00, 1.10, 1.35, 1.40, 1.50 each  
Blue Enameled Boilers—9 inch, 1.00; 10½ inch, 1.40; 4 inch, 1.75; 12 inch, 1.95 each.  
White Enameled Bed Room Pails—  
With Cover . . . 2.00 each  
Grey Enameled Bed Room Pails—  
3.20 and 3.00 each  
Blue Enameled Bed Room Pails . . . 1.60 each  
Grey Enameled Mixing Pans—  
With Cover, extra large size . . . 4.90 each  
Enameled Tea Pots—  
1.00, 1.20, 1.35, 1.70, 1.80, 2.00 each

**Electrical Department**

See the new style "KITCHEN UNIT," a lamp specially designed for kitchen lighting. The white frosted globe sends its soft diffused light to every corner of the room. Our Price, 6.50 each.  
Electric Irons . . . 4.50 and 4.60 each  
Electric Curlers . . . 1.80, 3.00 and 5.50 each  
Electric Toasters . . . 6.00, 8.00 and 12.00 each  
Chandeliers and Drop Fixtures, Reading Lamps, Table Lamps, etc. All prices.  
Westinghouse Electric Bulbs—All sizes.

**Bowring Brothers, Limited, The House of Value**

dec30.31



Dear me, how fast the Big Brown Bear has been digging away the snow that fell on the Snowmobile from the top of a tall building in Bunnybridge. And now what do you suppose has happened to dear Uncle Lucky and his bunny nephew, buried down deep underneath that big snow pile? Well, I'll tell you as quickly as I can. No sooner had the sharp eared old bunny man heard the snow moving on the roof than he had pulled the little rabbit under the front seat, where they huddled up close together, out of danger from the falling snowpile.  
"Goodness gracious meebus!" gasped dear Uncle Lucky, "now we're in a fix and no mistake. We'll either have to dig our way out or spend a week-end here. Mighty uncomfortable quarters. No room to remove my precious old wedding stovepipe hat."  
"I think I have a little shovel in my knapsack," cried the little rabbit. "But, dearest me! He was wedged in so tightly that he couldn't slip it off his shoulder."  
"Maybe I can unbuckle it," said the old gentleman rabbit. And after a tussle, and a push and a shove, he just managed to pull out the shovel. Then he commenced to dig upward, being careful to make a pile just below the opening on which they could both stand as he cut up higher, and higher into the great snowbank.  
"Let me try," said the little rabbit, after a while, as the old gentleman bunny stopped to wipe his forehead with his blue silk polkadot handkerchief. "You must be tired, dear Uncle Lucky."  
"Just a little," admitted the plucky old rabbit. "This snow pile must be a mile high. At least it seems so to me. I haven't shovelled since I was a boy. After this I shall have a tender regard for snow shovellers. Always thought they were a busy lot."  
"Did you hear a noise?" all of a sudden asked the little rabbit.  
"I'm not sure," answered Uncle Lucky. "What kind of a noise?"  
The next minute a voice shouted, "Uncle Lucky! Uncle Lucky! Are you

ed. "Pull away!" Out popped the bunny boy and the next minute back came



"Howdy," laughed the plucky old gentleman rabbit, shaking hands. "Glad to see you."  
"Don't let go. Hang on tight, and I'll pull you through," answered the Big Brown Bear.  
"Take my little nephew first," replied unselfish Uncle Lucky. "I wouldn't leave him behind for a million carrot cents and a billion pumpkin pennies." Then placing the little rabbit's paw in the big furry mit of the kind old bear, Uncle Lucky shouted,

"My dear old Snowmobile," sighed Uncle Lucky. "How shall we get it out?" and with a tear in his left eye, he turned to the Big Brown Bear.  
"Leave it to me," he answered, and in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

**Bolsheviks Find Social Rules of Catherine**

LENINGRAD, Dec. 24.—While dismantling the sumptuous drawing room of the late Empress Alexandra in the famous Winter Palace the Bolshevik authorities discovered a quaint set of rules for social conditions written by Catherine the Great in 1775. Catherine, who was one of the most versatile and gifted women of her time, caused these "ten commands" to be posted at the entrance to the Imperial chambers:  
1.—Leave your rank outside as well as your hat, and especially your sword.  
2.—Leave your right of precedence, your pride and similar feeling, outside the door.  
3.—Be gay but do not spoil anything; do not break anything.  
4.—Sit, stand, walk as you will without reference to anybody.  
5.—Talk moderately and not very loud, so as not to make the ears and heads of others ache.  
6.—Argue without anger and without excitement.  
7.—Neither sigh or yawn, nor make anybody dull or heavy.  
8.—If all innocent games, whatever one proposes, let all join.  
9.—Eat whatever is sweet and savoury but drink with moderation, so that each may find his legs upon leaving the room.  
10.—Tell no tales out of school; whatever goes in at one ear must go out at the other before leaving the room.  
Transgressors of these royal regulations were obliged, upon the testimony of two witnesses, to drink a glass of cold water for each offense, "not excepting the ladies." They also were compelled to read a page of the Talemaclade, a thoroughly bad poetic composition by Tretakofsky an unfortunate native poet of the time, whose literary reputation thereby became ruined. Those who broke any three of the rules during the same evening were required to commit six lines of the Talemaclade to memory.

Any offender against the tenth rule was never again admitted to Catherine's presence.

**Financial Advice**

The investor must learn to ask a few simple questions which will lead him to the security dealers who can, and will, tell him the truth about the stock or bond he wishes to buy.  
"One source of such information are the firms which are members of the big stock exchanges like those of New York and Chicago. Such exchanges will not permit improper dealing, and membership, therefore, is a valuable protection for the public. Another source are the firms which are members of the Investment Bankers Association of America. There are undoubtedly many good dealers in securities not members of this Association is generally regarded as being at least as good as the best, and as security dealers, like people, are known by the company they keep, membership in this Association is another real protection for the public."  
—Paul Tomlinson in January Harpette.

**COAL**

You cannot buy better COAL than we deliver. NOW LANDING:  
**BEST SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY** taken from the Mine, Tuesday, December 15th.  
**Best Welsh & American Anthracite.**  
All Coal can be delivered in Bond for Outports.

**A. H. Murray & Co. Ltd.**  
Coal Office Phone 1867 Beck's Cove.

**Household Notes**

Blankets should be put on the line once in a while to allow the wind to blow through them.  
Potatoes for French frying should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.  
Soup, toast, applesauce and gingerbread constitutes a wholesome supper for the small child.  
Green peppers stuffed with minced chicken and mushrooms, then baked, are most palatable.  
Macaroni and rice are best cooked in rapidly boiling water—then they will not stick to the pan.

—By Bud Fisher

**MUTT AND JEFF**

THIS REAL ESTATE BROKER'S PRICES WERE LIKE RUBBER—i.e., VERY ELASTIC.









**Choice**  
 Prince Edward Island  
**Turkeys**  
 9 to 20 pounds  
**50<sup>c</sup> lb.**

NEW ARRIVALS:  
**Valencia Oranges**  
**Valencia Onions**

*Steers Limited*

dec29.1f

**OUR THANKS**

We thank all who by word or deed helped to make our business the factor for good it is to-day.

We, on our part will ever strive to maintain the reputation we now have, as the

**Store for Greatest Values**

OUR SINCERE WISH

is that the coming year will be one of great Happiness and Prosperity to all our many patrons.

**BON MARCHE**

dec29.30.31.jan2

THIS COMPANY ISSUES  
**CONTRACT AND SUPPLY BONDS.**  
 replacing Certified Cheques  
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 guaranteeing faithfulness of employees.  
**PLATE GLASS & BURGLARY INSURANCE.**  
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**ALL FORMS OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
 TOTAL CLAIMS PAID EXCEED \$120,000,000

**U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.**  
 J. J. LACEY, Nfld. General Agent.

**1926**  
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**DIARIES**

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 Leading Bookseller & Stationer, 177-9 Water Street.

**Big Business Slump**

VICKERS' SCHEME OF RECONSTRUCTION.

\$12,442,000 TO BE WRITTEN OFF.

Readjustments of a sweeping character are proposed in the affairs of Vickers, Ltd., the great steel, armament, and shipbuilding firm, to meet the changed situation arising from post-war conditions. The proposals, which are to be submitted at an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at Sheffield next Thursday, involve the writing down of assets and provision for contingent and other capital liabilities to the amount of £12,442,000.

Towards funding this sum it is suggested that £3,500,000 be taken from the reserve fund and £892,044 from the credit at profit and loss. The remaining £8,050,000 is to be found by reducing the nominal value of the ordinary shares to 6s. 8d. per share, thus reducing the issued ordinary capital from £12,315,483 to £4,105,181. Explaining the position in a letter to the shareholders, Mr. Douglas Vickers, chairman of the board of directors, stated that the proposals were adopted on the recommendation of Mr. F. Dudley Docker, a member of the council of the Federation of British Industries, Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, and Sir William Pender, the well-known chartered accountant, who were invited to tender their advice regarding the financial position of the company and its management. These experts pointed out in their report that the earning capacity of the company and its allied undertakings greatly decreased in recent years, and it appeared unlikely that the position would improve sufficiently in the future to enable dividends to be paid on the present ordinary share capital of the company. "We also find," the experts state, "that the estimated value of many of the company's assets is greatly below the figure at which they are included in your company's accounts, and, indeed, in many instances no value can be attached thereto. The company is also under heavy contingent liabilities, for which no specific provision has been made, and which may be expected to result in actual liabilities upon the company. The

Main Causes For The Loss are given as:—  
 General depression in trade.  
 Depreciation in foreign exchanges.  
 Reduced earning capacity in company's own work, attributable to:—  
 World reduction in armament expenditure.  
 Home production of armaments by foreign countries which have put down their own plants.  
 Decline in shipbuilding.  
 Foreign competition in world markets.

Financial stringency and political unrest in Europe.  
 A cause of great importance arises, say the experts, out of the history of the company. Before the war it was primarily engaged in steel production and armaments; but in order to meet the anticipated demand for peace products very important participations were taken in various industrial enterprises. It would appear, however, that the management had not the special experience to direct and control so large and varied a body of industrial undertakings, particularly during a period of protracted and severe depression. It is proposed that the Board of Directors should be reconstituted so that there should be three management boards, including an "Industrial Board," and a "Finance Board." The authors of the reconstruction scheme, after urging a policy of retrenchment as regards superfluous officials and the closing down of plant that is acting as a dead weight on the undertaking, express the opinion that, provided trade does not get worse, the company, under efficient management, should be able to continue to meet its debt interest and preference dividends, and to resume dividend payments on the reduced ordinary share capital as recommended. The liquid resources of the company, they state, are large and fully equal to meet a considerable expansion in its business. The ordinary shares of the company are now standing at about 7s. and Mr. Douglas Vickers, in his letter to the shareholders, declares that, while the proposed reduction of capital is purposely drastic, it is, in effect, only a book entry. "The intrinsic value of the assets," he adds, "is not thereby altered, and each ordinary shareholder will continue to hold exactly the same amount of interest in the company which he now holds. Vickers, Ltd., has an issued share capital of £20,619,250 and £3,250,000 of debenture stock. No dividend has been paid on the £12,315,483 of ordinary share capital since the 5 per cent. for 1922. The company has works and interests in Sheffield, Barrow-in-Furness, Birmingham, Erith, Dartford, Crayford and Ipswich, and in Canada, Italy, Japan, Spain and Russia. It controls the Electric and Ordnance Accessories Company, Wolsley Motors, Metropolitan Carriage Wagon and Finance Company, British Lightning and Ignition Company, and Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company. It has large interests also in Canadian Vickers, William Beardmore

and Co., Vickers-Peters, Ltd., Ioco Rubber, Vickers-Spearing Boiler Co., R. Bony, Ltd., and J. Booth and Co.

**TURKISH WISDOM.**  
 The Turkish peeler bears a p l a n e, from which sharp nails protrude, and when he sees a speeding crank, a driver wild or stewed, he drops his board upon the pike; the driver cries thereat: "Now, by the beard of Pasha Mike, my tires have all gone flat!" A dozen punctures all at once have made his temper warm; the speeder's certainly a dunce who doesn't then reform. We look with scorn upon the Turks and say their culture's faded, abjuring them and all their works, we say they are half-baked. But when they see a custom rise that threatens life and limb, in heading off the erring guys they show surprising vim. The speeders in this land of ours burn up the asphalt pave, and we are always bearing flowers to some poor victim's grave. Yes, there are penalties and pains provided for the crime, and still the speeders push their wains, and have a bully time. A little fan will not avail, as records do assure; and even thirteen days in jail will not afford a cure. The speeders have the right of way, a reckless, heedless crew; we view the crisis with dismay, and wonder what to do. But such a crisis can't afford the Turks an hour of doubt; they give each cop a handsome board from which steel edges sprout. And when the speeders find their tires and tubes all rent and torn, they play sad dirges

on their lyres, and wring their teeth and mourn. They cry aloud, while justice gloats: "Our punishment is four; hereafter we shall drive our boats some seven miles an hour."

Articles fried in deep fat are more wholesome than when fried in a greasy pan, because the food is seared all over instantly when immersed in the fat.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
 RHEUMATISM  
 BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
 DIABETES  
 GRAVEL  
 NEURALGIA  
 OBST. THE PROPHET

**FINANCE MINISTERS**  
 Let us enumerate the virtues and principles of conduct which should be found in a Finance Minister. In the first place he should occupy himself less with the construction of a system than with the definition of an object. When the country sees the object and recognizes that it is substantial to a task which demands some sacrifice, there is no denying that all roads lead to Rome; still the pilgrim should know for certain that Rome exists and approximately how far it is away. Secondly, he should not believe, as practically all our Finance Ministers have believed hitherto, that finance is essentially a matter of figures. Finance is the flesh and blood of labour, of savings, and of initiative; from the fiscal point of view, it is the whole of our economical life, from the monetary point of view, the whole of our social life. To hearken to the advice of bankers, if all the bankers; but also to hearken to the advice of those who are neither inspectors of finances nor

**COUGHING!**  
 Take half a teaspoon of Minard's Internally in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.

**MINARD'S**  
 KING OF PAIN  
**LINIMENT**

**10 off SOLVED! 10 off**

THE PRACTICAL GIFT QUESTION FOR THE NEW YEAR

— AT —

**F. SMALLWOOD'S, The Home of Good Shoes**

THE RIGHT TIME FOR A FOOTWEAR SALE IS WHEN THE PEOPLE NEED BOOTS AND SHOES, LONG RUBBERS, GAITERS AND WARM FELT SLIPPERS!

**THAT TIME IS RIGHT NOW**

SHOP AT SMALLWOOD'S AND SAVE 10 PER CENT ON YOUR FOOTWEAR—ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

**LADIES' BOOTS**, for ..... \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and 10 per cent. off  
**LADIES' SHOES**, in all the new styles, strapped, laced and cut-out designs, for \$1.60, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 and 10 per cent. off.  
**MEN'S FINE DRESS BOOTS AND SHOES**, in all the latest styles, for \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 and 10 per cent. off.  
**GIRLS' BOOTS**—Sizes 11 to 2, for \$2.30, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50, and 10 per cent. off.  
**CHILD'S BOOTS**—Sizes 6 to 10, for \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, and 10 per cent. off.  
**INFANTS' BOOTS**—Sizes 2 to 5, for \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.75 and \$1.85, and 10 per cent. off.  
**INFANTS' CACKS**—Sizes 0 to 1, for 35c. 45c. 55c. 60c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 95c. and \$1.00, and 10 per cent. off.  
**BOYS' BOOTS**, in all leathers, and solid throughout. Sizes 1 to 5, for \$2.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00, and 10 per cent. off.  
**YOUTHS' BOOTS**—Sizes 9 to 13, for \$2.20, \$2.25, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.90, and 10 per cent. off.  
**LITTLE GENTS' BOOTS**—Sizes 6 to 10, for \$2.00, \$2.10, \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.50 and \$2.75, and 10 per cent. off.

<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>GAITERS</b> for Men and Women, Boys and Girls. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Buckle Also Women's Button Gaiters 10 per cent. off.	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>LONG RUBBER BOOTS</b> for Men and Women, Boys and Girls. Also Storm King Rubbers 10 per cent. off.	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>FELT SLIPPERS</b> Ladies' Felts in many pretty designs. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 up. 10 per cent. off.	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>HOCKEY AND SKATING BOOTS</b> 10 per cent. off each pair.	<b>SPECIAL!</b> <b>EVENING SLIPPERS</b> Satin, Patent and Kid in many dainty designs. 10 per cent. off.
<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> <b>LADIES BLACK SUEDE PUMPS</b> French Heels. Only \$2.50 Also other shades for 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 10 per cent. off.	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> <b>WORK BOOTS</b> Men's Work Boots for \$3.00, 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00 and 10 per cent. off.	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> 10 PER CENT OFF ALL ENGLISH "K" FOOTWEAR	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> <b>LADIES' HIGH CUT BOOTS</b> Good round toes and good sensible heels, in Black and also Tan leathers for 5.00, 6.00 & 7.50 10 per cent. off.	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> <b>MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S HIGH LACED BOOTS</b> 10 per cent. off each pair.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, AND ARE YOURS FOR 10 PER CENT. OFF REGULAR PRICES. SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN, AND 10 PER CENT. OFF.

Shoe the Whole Family NOW and save money at our BIG END OF THE YEAR SALE of SELECTED FOOTWEAR, whilst we have every size and width in stock.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS!**

On all orders received by us within the next TEN DAYS, accompanied by Cash, together with an amount to cover forwarding charges, we will allow 10 P.C. OFF. To avoid delay in filling orders, please state name and address clearly, together with size, kind and price of Boots or Rubbers required.

A SALE OF GOOD RELIABLE FOOTWEAR FROM THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF ENGLAND, UNITED STATES AND CANADA, AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN, AND 10 P.C. DISCOUNT OFF EACH PAIR. HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE MONEY—AT

**F. SMALLWOOD'S, The Home of Good Shoes**

218 & 220 WATER STREET.

dec29.1f

and Co., Vickers-Peters, Ltd., Ioco Rubber, Vickers-Spearing Boiler Co., R. Bony, Ltd., and J. Booth and Co.

**TURKISH WISDOM.**

The Turkish peeler bears a p l a n e, from which sharp nails protrude, and when he sees a speeding crank, a driver wild or stewed, he drops his board upon the pike; the driver cries thereat: "Now, by the beard of Pasha Mike, my tires have all gone flat!" A dozen punctures all at once have made his temper warm; the speeder's certainly a dunce who doesn't then reform. We look with scorn upon the Turks and say their culture's faded, abjuring them and all their works, we say they are half-baked. But when they see a custom rise that threatens life and limb, in heading off the erring guys they show surprising vim. The speeders in this land of ours burn up the asphalt pave, and we are always bearing flowers to some poor victim's grave. Yes, there are penalties and pains provided for the crime, and still the speeders push their wains, and have a bully time. A little fan will not avail, as records do assure; and even thirteen days in jail will not afford a cure. The speeders have the right of way, a reckless, heedless crew; we view the crisis with dismay, and wonder what to do. But such a crisis can't afford the Turks an hour of doubt; they give each cop a handsome board from which steel edges sprout. And when the speeders find their tires and tubes all rent and torn, they play sad dirges

**RICHARD HUDNUT'S THREE FLOWERS TALCUM**  
 The delicate of the Three Flowers odor presented in a Talcum Powder form of Quality and Purity.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
 RHEUMATISM  
 BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
 DIABETES  
 GRAVEL  
 NEURALGIA  
 OBST. THE PROPHET

**FINANCE MINISTERS**  
 Let us enumerate the virtues and principles of conduct which should be found in a Finance Minister. In the first place he should occupy himself less with the construction of a system than with the definition of an object. When the country sees the object and recognizes that it is substantial to a task which demands some sacrifice, there is no denying that all roads lead to Rome; still the pilgrim should know for certain that Rome exists and approximately how far it is away. Secondly, he should not believe, as practically all our Finance Ministers have believed hitherto, that finance is essentially a matter of figures. Finance is the flesh and blood of labour, of savings, and of initiative; from the fiscal point of view, it is the whole of our economical life, from the monetary point of view, the whole of our social life. To hearken to the advice of bankers, if all the bankers; but also to hearken to the advice of those who are neither inspectors of finances nor

bankers. In a general way, with Tom, Dick or Harry, to look for information rather than advice. Men who are described as competent rarely possess genius, but they always have good information. To work. Yes, to work, which seems an original enough proposal even for a Finance Minister. And mark well that talking is not working—very much to the contrary. . . . Finally, to see the funny side of things.

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**COUGHING!**  
 Take half a teaspoon of Minard's Internally in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.

**MINARD'S**  
 KING OF PAIN  
**LINIMENT**

**MINARD'S**  
 KING OF PAIN  
**LINIMENT**



Curious New Year Customs

FIRST FOOTING AND ITS SUPERSTITIONS.

Waiting for the old year to die and the new one to come to take its place is an old and world-wide custom; but nowhere is it more popular and strictly observed than in Scotland. It will, doubtless, therefore, be all the greater surprise to many of those who keep up the universal custom to learn that less than a hundred years ago, everywhere in the country districts of Scotland, at least, was in bed before twelve o'clock, as it was deemed unlucky not to be in bed when the new year came in.

The old folk sat up till half-past eleven, when the fire was covered, and every particle of ash swept up and carried out of the house. A watchful eye was kept on the fire, however, lest it should go out, for such an event was regarded as very unlucky. On Hogmanay night the barns were all washed before going to bed. An oat bannock was baked for each. It was tipped round the edge, had a hole in the centre, and was flavored with caraway seeds. Great care had to be observed that none of these bannocks should break in the firing, as such an occurrence was held to be most unlucky, and the barn whose bannock was thus damaged would be regarded as "fer." That is, it would not live to see another year.

Many old and interesting customs, not to mention strange superstitions, are associated with Hogmanay and New Year, and easily first amongst these in point of general practice stands "first-footing." If this old-fashioned expression of goodwill and good luck has not just the same vogue to-day that it had in our grandfathers' time, it is still a hardy annual, beloved of those who believe in upholding ancient customs and traditions. Not only so, but while the custom in Scottish towns has more or less come to be looked upon as an occasion for merry-making and daffing (especially with the younger generation), in many parts of the country some real meaning attaches to it.

Good And Bad Luck.

In outlying districts, "far from the

madding crowd," and in many highland clachans and villages, "first-footing" is quite a serious ceremony, good luck or evil being supposed to accrue the following year, according to the "first-footer." A person with flat feet is considered an unlucky "first-footer," so is a deformed man, a person whose eyebrows meet, or an individual with red hair (the blacker his hair the better), people who spread out their feet. A sweetheart, a kind man, friends, and well-wishers are all accorded a warm welcome—they assure a prosperous year.

No "first-foot" worthy of the name would, of course, ever dream of setting out on such a journey business empty-handed; nobody, in fact, would allow him to cross the threshold in such a barren manner. It would be the unluckiest thing that could happen that family for such an individual to be allowed to enter the house; even if he had merely an orange or a bit of cake in his hand, it kept intact the luck of the household.

Trust an old-time Scot, however, for that; he was too well grounded in traditional superstition and sentiment to forget himself so far as to attempt to make the necessary preparations; even his modern prototype with "White Horse" at twelve-and-six a bottle! would never go a first-footing without at least a "hauf-peck" in his pocket.

A very important point with many superstitious dames of long ago used to be that nothing should ever be taken out of the house on New Year's Day until something had been brought in. Hence in some country districts it was customary for someone to go out and bring into the dwelling some grass and water and peats, thus ensuring food for man and beast, and a warm hearth throughout the year. Sometimes a grass sod was taken in and laid on the hearthstone, with a like significance. Then, again, if any guildwife had borrowed an article for a neighbour, care was taken to send it back to its owner before the year was out. Some people will doubtless think it a pity that this custom is not so well observed as it should be!

In Devonshire, and many another cider-producing county of England, every New Year's Eve witnesses a very quiet old-world custom known as "wassailing the orchard," which is said to have a highly stimulating effect on the next year's harvest of fruit.

The wassailers begin by serenading the farmer, with a song of portentous length, beginning thus:—

Wassail! wassail! all over the town; Our toast it is white, our ale it is brown. Our bowl it is made of the map in tree. We be good fellows all; I drink to thee.

And, when the good farmer has rewarded their vocal efforts with liberal liquid refreshments, an adjournment is made to the orchard. The wassailers form a ring round certain chosen trees, in order, and to a perfect pandemonium of pokers, tongs, old kettles, and pans, a branch of each tree is baptized by dipping in a jar of cider, the trunk is christened with salt and bread crumbs, while the tree is adjured:—

To bear and to blow, apples snow— Hafnins, capfins, and three-cornered saffins.

Some quaint Observances. In some parts of England, the New Year's Eve party is identified with sundry games which evolved from ancient superstitions, such as the one of climbing the stair backwards to the twelve strokes of the midnight hour. The members of the party station themselves at the foot of the stairs just before the striking of the hour, and at each stroke of the clock they must mount one step backwards. Each step successfully mounted is supposed to mean a happy month in the oncoming year, but every stumble or fall entails a reverse of fortune or happiness.

Other lands have their strange New Year's Day customs and superstitions. In the United States, for instance, if an American hears a dog bark on the first day of the new year he reads into the occurrence a forecast of good luck; if, however, the dog howls, it predicts disaster. In Kentucky, to see a pig is to be blessed, with the possibility of reaping a good harvest, farmers believe; while to see a drove of hogs means empty corn-cribs. The sight of a bird means good luck, and a horse, good health; but a cat, snake, or toad is supposed to presage a year of trouble and tribulation.

In France, "bringing in" the new year takes the form of ceremonious visits, of boxes of chocolates, bouquets of flowers, champagnes, and kisses, when every actress ensures good luck for the year by saluting the theatre freeman with her pretty lips, and each Frenchman is very careful to give his new year's kiss to one of the opposite sex. On New Year's Day, too, the good Parisian must tip everyone, from his washerwoman and barber to his concubine, who gives him "Bonne Anne!" and the streets are flooded with thousands of beggars, who reap rich harvests from their appeals.

In far-off Japan New Year's Day is feted and made the occasion of holiday-making by the highest and the lowest. Dwarf pines are exchanged amongst the people, these being supposed to act as a charm against misfortune. If a recipient gives his plus away disaster is certain to overtake him, the Japanese have it. Every

The Loss of the Schooner "Eliza"

THAT LEFT ST. JOHN'S FOR ST. MARY'S, RIVERHEAD, OCTOBER 18th, 1925, MANNED BY CAPTAIN JAMES AHEARN, AGED 25 YEARS; PETER BONIA, AGED 24 YEARS; AND JACK AHEARN, AGED 17 YEARS.

I mind as 'twas but yesterday, Beneath the town, beneath the hill, The sails of my son's barque did fill, My Jacob, who was cast away. —BRET HARTE.

The brave Eliza spread her sails At morning in the bay, And soon, before a freshening breeze Was speeding on her way.

Fort Amherst heard her youthful crew Sing cheerily as they passed; But, ah! Fort Amherst little knew That sailing was their last!

Only the sea birds overhead Encircling in the blue, Screamed down the wind in fear, as if They some strange terror knew.

Far in the offing fog-drifts sweep Like spectre fleets, whose aim Is to ensnare some passing ship Another prize to gain.

Yet cheerily Eliza's crew Intone their sailing song, And merrily their good ship bounds The sunlit waves along.

The bright spray sparkling round her prow Gave promise fair that day— How false that promise know we now In sad St. Mary's Bay.

Swift sped the gallant schooner Eliza up the shore, Close to the wind she's hauling As many a time before.

Her captain James Ahearn To keep her tiller true; His brother and young Bonia, All sturdy sailors, who

Have battled many a tempest Thro' nights of stress and dread To reach their destination Fair St. Mary's Riverhead.

But many a hardy sailor has Sailed far, far seas, to come To grief, when near some beacon clear That lights the way to home!

And storms oft come to Newfoundland By stealth and treachery— The foul nor'easter's chilly hand Is black with tragedy.

So the brave schooner Eliza On this October day, Must match her all unequal strength With perils that cross her way.

Torrential rain strikes on the main Like to a hand of hate, The waters near grow white with fear At what may be in wait.

Then burst the gale on spar and sail, The shocked Eliza reeled, And shuddered like a thing of life That sees its doom revealed.

With riven sail before the gale The staunch Eliza flew, With sturdy heart was done the part Of her courageous crew.

As fiercely raged the storm-swept waves And darker grew the skies, But none may tell what woes befell That crew of gallant boys.

Right valiantly they fought, we know For they were heroes, bred Where sea-bred fiber-sives reside, St. Mary's, Riverhead.

Dark night and storm enwraps her form, The warring billows roar, The hurricane her timbers strain, She'll sail in pride no more.

Death's Angel sweeps along the deep, The strength of man is vain— "God's Will be done—my son, my son, I'll never see again!"

When it was learned in Riverhead The schooner had set sail, All deeply laden fore and aft, And ran into the gale.

Dark hours of deep anxiety Were by a maiden spent, Whose fingers trembled on the key At every message sent.

Asking for tidings, her beloved, With her two brothers, share The dangers of this night of woes, This night that breeds despair.

Deep shadows now o'ershade her brow, Cape Race's message falls: "A ship dismantled drifts to sea Before tempestuous swells!"

Then round about her office lone— Even at its very door— The shrieking winds cried thro' the night: "You'll see them nevermore!"

And sad to say 'tis told to-day Throughout our little town, That not a word was ever heard Where this good ship went down.

Their lights seen on the dark'ning main, By Captain Walsh and crew, From off the Thrasher's storm-swept decks, Is all we ever knew.

Gay Captain Jim, we'll think of him, Oft when the neighbours meet, And tales of bravery are told Of many a fishing fleet.

But one shall grieve with aching heart— His promised bride to be— "Oh jealous deep, why will you keep My love, my love, from me?"

Our Peter sang as sings the breeze Along the sunny strand, When south winds waltz sweet soothing airs To bless our Newfoundland.

But we shall hear his voice no more Nor know his welcome tread, At homes that loved his presence, in St. Mary's, Riverhead.

The glad-eyed boy, young Jack Ahearn, 'Twas his first summer's cruise, We did entreat to keep him home, Words proved of little use.

Our sons, by ocean's mighty song Are lulled to infant sleep; Its mysteries as the years go by Into their spirits creep.

'Till like the sea-shall's wizard voice, That to our childhood mind, Seemed something strangely hid within, That we must break to find.

The call rings in their hearts, and oh, How many a mother's tears Fall on this cross, so fraught with loss, In sorrow thro' the years!

This trio brave, the cruel wave Snatched from our hearts away, Their darling names our memory flames To fervour, when we pray.

God help the grief-wrung mother's soul, The sweetheart's mute despair— The fathers plunged in silent woe, The sisters bent in prayer.

God help the waiting ones at home Who mourn their sailor dead; God's balm come down upon your town, St. Mary's, Riverhead.

St. John's, Dec. 29th, 1925.

—NELL.

To Our Customers

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy, your good will. And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you, not as customers alone, but as friends the Best of Wishes for the coming year.

PARKER & MONROE, Limited THE SHOE MEN.

Now 'PHONE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE!

Right now is a good time to 'phone here for your Christmas Cake and it comes to you plump with fruit and goodness. You'll enjoy it all the more since you don't have to fuss and worry over it. We can supply you with Raw Pastry by the pound.

Orders taken for Pastry Strips, Oyster Pattie Cases, Mince and Fruit Shells, Short Bread, Lady's Fingers, Genuine Brown Bread, Milk Bread etc.

Meringues a Specialty.

STEWART'S Fancy Bakery

'Phone H177 Water St. East. dec14,1925

To Our Friends and Customers

without whom our business would have been far less pleasant and prosperous, we wish a Happy New Year and the best of Good Luck for 1926.

W. P. SHORTALL

THE AMERICAN TAILOR 300 Water Street St. John's.



REOPENING JAN. 6th, IN VICTORIA HALL (DAY AND NIGHT) STENOGRAPHY, ARITHMETIC, ACCOUNTING AND ENGLISH.

The Victoria Business College St. John's, Newfoundland P. B. Butler, B. Sc. (Hon. Univ.) dec31,Jan2,4,6

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

CASUALTY DEPARTMENT — Montreal Slippery Roads. A fall. Result: A Nasty Accident. Are you insured against such a contingency? Our Accident and Sickness Covers are what you need just now Why not see us?

BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND. Jan15,2m,60

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

BIRDS!

REGULATIONS UNDER PROVISIONS OF "THE GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES BOARD ACT."

No person shall hunt, kill, sell, purchase or have in possession any Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse, commonly called Partridge, nor any Curlew, Plover, Snipe or other wild or migratory birds (except Wild Geese and Crows), or the eggs of any such birds within this Colony, between the first day of January and the twentieth day of September, in any year, under a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment not exceeding three months.

Provided it shall not be held unlawful to have in possession any of such birds when the party shall prove that the said birds were killed between the twentieth day of September and the first day of January following; and provided that any person who shall actually have in possession upon the first day of January any Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse, shall be allowed to offer for sale such Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse until the fifteenth day of the same month of January.

Senate Pages Vote TO REPEAL DRY LAW.

Washington, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—Repeal of the Prohibition Act was voted in the Senate by the yeas, 13 to 7. The 19 boys who trot up and down in the Senate, took over the

hall as Senators returned to their homes for Christmas, debated and voted to repeal the 18th amendment. Then they returned to the Senate restaurant, where they were guests of Vice-President Dawes at luncheon.

The super Bacon-Wilson's certified.—dec31,1925

Hamilton Children Are Left Fortune

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 23.—(C.P.)—A fortune of \$75,000 each is left to Miss Grace Forsyth and her brother William Forsyth both of whom reside with their grandmother here, by the terms of the will of their grandfather, Capt. David A. Shaw, steel magnate and noted horseman, who died on November 14.

The Maritime Dental Parlor.

THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY. Professional Service means Popular Prices, Experience, Painless Dentistry, Quality of Work, Impressions, for Platework taken in the morning, for your plates finished the same day. Plates repaired in three hours. Crown and Bridge Work and Fillings at reasonable prices. Full Upper or Lower Sets \$42.00 and up. Painless Extraction \$5.00. 176 Water Street. Phone 62. P.O. Box E5139.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S. (Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garrettton Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.) oct,25,26



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CALENDAR.—We acknowledge receipt of a calendar for 1926 from the Colonial Cordage Co., Ltd.



### New Year China Bargains

JUST RECEIVED:  
Ex. "Sachem" a choice selection of  
**CHINA, 21 Piece, TEA SETS**  
Selling at extremely low prices from  
**\$2.95, \$3.20 up**

And in stock a complete line of Liqueur, Port, Sherry and Champagne Glasses, Tumblers, 1/4 and 1/2 Pint size. Decanters.

**G. KNOWLING, Ltd.**  
dec30,31,Jan7

### Prospero Returns From Cook's Harbor

STORMY WEATHER FELT ON COAST.

The coastal steamer Prospero, returned from the Cook's Harbor service at 10 o'clock last night, after a round trip passage of 15 days. Fine weather was met with on the run North till the night of the 23rd, when a terrific N.E. wind storm swept the coast followed by thick snow, and as a result the ship had to run to Sleepy Cove for shelter. On Christmas Day the ship was still anchored under the lee of the land, but later in the day she continued to Englee. As the storm did not abate, the captain considered it was too risky to put out a boat to land passengers and proceeded to Bide's Arm where she was run into the ice until the storm subsided. The Prospero called at Purbeck Cove on the run North with the intention of taking some lumber, but the wharf there had been swept away by the storm. Capt. Kean reports that winter has now set in on the coast, all the harbors being frozen solid. No Arctic ice has appeared as yet. Lumber operations are being carried on very extensively at Hampland, and a big output of timber is expected during the winter. The ship brought a full freight and the following passengers:—Messrs. Strong, Sturge, Stratton, Stimpson, Davies, Brett, Farrell, Exe, Noel, Roberts, Wellman, Sainsbury, Parsons, Christian, Bishop, Lear, Vokey, Sheppard, Penney, Pearce, Mrs. Wicks; Misses Goodyear and Sharp. The Prospero has now completed the service for the season and will lie up for the winter.

### Course of Lectures Arranged

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Will you kindly make public through the columns of your widely read paper the programme of a proposed Course of Lectures for the winter months of 1926. It has been my mind for a considerable time past to try and arrange a Course of Lectures adapted to the interests of the working men of the community for the purpose of trying to improve their condition, and of inspiring their minds to look for higher and better things, and to get them to look back to those good old days when St. John's Athenaeum bristled, every winter, with sparkling thrills of wit and humour and good common sense as well given in a popular Course of Lectures by local talent to the delight and edification of hundreds of our citizens. Having been associated throughout the past summer with a large body of working men, and knowing something of the industrial difficulties they have to contend with, I have framed the greater part of this Course so as to throw light upon the various aspects of the Labour Question, and other kindred subjects, as we find them today in the hope that better conditions may arise from a study of those problems in their various moods and phases. When we witness the great rush, continually going on to the Movies and Dance, and other places of idleness and frivolity, far in excess of what is either healthful or beneficial, we trust that a halt will be made in this direction, and that the Course of Lectures now arranged for will be largely attended, and highly appreciated by the general public.

J. SINCLAIR TAIT.

Proposed Programmes of Lectures for the winter months, 1926.

- 1. The Newfoundland Labor Movement—J. R. Smallwood, Esq., (President of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor)—January 7th.
- 2. Income and Taxation—H. Herman Archibald, Esq., B.Sc., (Harbor Grace)—January 14th.
- 3. Organization—Its Objects and Aims—J. Sinclair Tait, M.A., M.D., B.Sc., (St. John's)—January 21st.
- 4. Education and the Workingman—J. Lewis Paton, M.A., (President of the Memorial College)—January 28th.
- 5. The Security Pact—Its History, Prospects, and Promise—Hon. H. M. Nesbitt, M.P., (Editor of The Daily Globe)—February 4th.
- 6. The Power of Good Statesmanship—W. W. Blackall, B.A., D.C.L., (Inspector of C. of E. Schools)—February 11th.
- 7. Socialism—What it is and What it is Not—Dr. J. Sinclair Tait—February 18th.
- 8. Newfoundland and Wembley—D. James Davies, B.Sc., F.C.S., (Government Analyst)—March 4th.

The above to relate to world conditions, and to apply to Newfoundland as far as appropriate.

NOTE: The course will be practically free—the small sum only of ten cents will be collected at the door to help pay the expenses of the Hall.

### In the Realms of Sport

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE—LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

T. & M. Winter vs. Harvey & Co. Ltd.					
Winter's	1	2	3	TOT.	
H. Marshhall	184	71	122	377	
H. Birt	144	84	76	304	
W. News	93	130	111	334	
T. Manning	123	93	108	334	
	554	378	417	1349	

Harvey's	1	2	3	TOT.	
C. Wiseman	151	126	139	416	
E. Best	110	122	122	354	
A. Heale	108	127	132	367	
R. Henderson	126	126	179	431	
	495	501	592	1588	

OPENING OF PRINCE'S RINK INDEFINITE.

The absence of "Jack Frost" in our midst has upset all plans for the opening of the Prince's Rink to-morrow. At present there are four inches of ice on the Rink, but the management fears that this is not sufficient to warrant opening unless there are prospects of severe frost. Provided the weather grows colder during the night the Guards hockey team will have their first work-out at the Rink from 10 to 11 to-morrow morning.

The following Guards players are asked to report for practice:—W. J. Clouston, J. Paterson, W. Whelan, Mellish, McLeod, W. Elliott, Ray Gushue, H. Coultas, H. Munn, J. Herder, C. Currie, Badcock, Baird, Baker, A. Johnston.

BILLIARD GAMES TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

There are eight billiard games left unplayed in the Masonic B.I.S. billiard tournament. It has been decided to resume the series on Monday night next. The forthcoming games promise to be very interesting and with the Masonic leading by 49 points it is hard to tell what side will win out.

RYE SAILS TO-MORROW.—The Rye sails at 4 p.m. to-morrow from Crosbie & Company's premises, for points as far as St. Anthony.

THE SHOE WORTH WHILE.—"K" at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—dec17,18



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED  
FROM RUDYARD KIPLING'S FAMOUS NOVEL

THE MAJESTIC WISHES ITS MANY PATRONS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT  
RUDYARD KIPLING'S GREAT STORY

### 'The Light That Failed'

A PICTURE WITH A SOUL.  
Kudyard Kipling's great story of Bohemian studios, desert sands, and London drawing rooms. All the throbbing drama, the lightning action, the glowing color of the world's greatest literary genius.

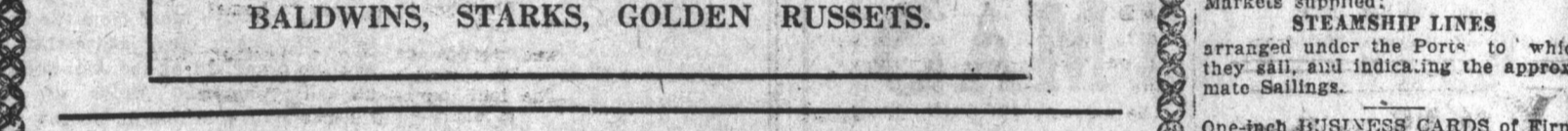
NOTE:—The Pony Contest will close on the night of January 6th. The Prize a beautiful Skotland Pony, will be awarded at the Special Matinee, Saturday, January 9th

### JUST ARRIVED—PER S.S. "SACHEM"

### Spanish Onions Green Grapes

IN STOCK:  
NO. 1 APPLES  
BALDWINS, STARKS, GOLDEN RUSSETS.

AT LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.



STORE DEPT.

dec30,31

### Thirty-Two Killed in U.S. Dry War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The prohibition war claimed 32 lives in the fiscal year ended June 30, official figures disclosed to-day. Twenty-five dry law violators were killed by agents and seven agents were slain by bootleggers.

Kentucky led all other states in the outlaw fatality list, with four killed in 12 months, while Virginia, Arkansas and West Virginia each had three casualties. Two moonshiners were killed in Florida and two in Oklahoma.

Missouri, South Dakota, North Carolina, New Mexico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wyoming and Texas each had one man killed by agents.

Of the agents killed, two were shot in West Virginia and one was killed in Florida. Mississippi, Louisiana, Massachusetts, and Georgia.

Since General L. C. Andrews became assistant secretary of the Treasury on April 1, 1919 direct charge of enforcing the prohibition laws, he has discharged 149 dry agents from the service. Thirty-seven of them were fired on charges of criminality including drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and 55 were discharged for derelictions of duty.

### CONFEDERATION LIFE

### Beauty Parlors for Dogs

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(U.P.)—Beauty parlors for dogs constitute the latest of London's innumerable fads.

The first of the parlors has opened in fashionable Bond Street and here Milady can take her pet Pekingese, Chow or Pomeranian to be shingled or shampooed, pedicured or perfumed, massaged or marcelled.

Above the beauty parlor is a canine restaurant where a dog can be parked for the day or evening, assured of high-bred dog society and proper dog duties at small time.

The beauty parlor even undertakes to ship by airplane dogs to be sent out of the country.

Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year.—dec26,17

AT VALLEY NURSERIES.—The thermometer at the Valley Nurseries last night registered 17 degrees of frost.

The Shoe worth while.—"K" at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—dec17,18

### LONDON DIRECTORY

with Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages

enables users to communicate direct MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS with

in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia, America, etc. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than 3,000 trade headings, including

EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied.

STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailing.

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements at 80 dollars per page.

The Directory is invaluable to every one interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for 10 dollars net cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO. LTD., 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

Business Established in 1814.

### Printing that is Better

At a trifle more cost than the ordinary printing, we are now prepared to do

### Plateless Embossing

which in appearance actually defies plate embossing. The excellence of this new work gives an extra value to your office or private stationery.

Printing that is Better.

The Evening Telegram Limited, Publishers & Job Printers.

### Household Notes

For a good dessert try apples cori. filled with dried peaches or apricots and baked with brown sugar syrup.

Cakes should stand in the pan a few minutes after coming from the oven. They can then be removed more easily.

A large assortment of Carriage Whips just arrived—40c, 60c, and 80c each. BOWRING FROTHERS, LTD., Hardware Department.—dec26,31

### Greetings to All!

And particularly to our many friends and patrons in the city and elsewhere and a sincere wish that the coming NEW YEAR may bring you BOUNTEOUS HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY

In tendering these good wishes for the coming year we wish to express our gratitude for your past patronage with a confident hope that the same cordial relations may continue.

Cohen's Modern Emporium  
SAM LEVITZ, Manager.

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PROE,  
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here for you plump it all the and worry law Pastry  
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We wish to extend to our many Customers and Friends our Best Wishes for a Bright and Prosperous

# 1926

In so doing we also desire to express our appreciation of the hearty co-operation and support as extended to us during 1925, and to solicit a continuance of your valued business during the coming year

## MARSHALL BROTHERS

### Stars Many Times Bigger Than Sun

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Stars which are twenty-seven million times the size of the sun, and which have a characteristic of the cepheid type of variables—were discussed in an interesting and very lucid lecture by Dr. F. Henrioteau, assistant chief astronomer at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, at the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, last night.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Montreal centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and was open to the public, a point stressed by Dr. A. S. Eve who expressed regret at the public's failure to attend the astronomical lectures in large numbers.

Dr. Henrioteau prefaced his address

with a little talk on the Milky Way, where the cepheids dwell. He said that until Galileo came and provided the astronomers with the telescope, the Milky Way was regarded as a meteor. Now, it is known to be an agglomeration of millions of stars, some as large as the sun and some millions of times larger.

Of these giant stars, the speaker continued, there may be many thousands to only one cepheid. The particular characteristic of this type is its variability in brightness, being at times twice as bright as at others. A strange thing about the variability is that its regularity is like clockwork, goes on for days and months and centuries. But the explanation of the variability is not yet known.

There are known already 150 of these cepheids and the average distance of them is 10,000 light years, and light travels at 186,000 miles a second.

The lecturer said that at the In-

ternational Astronomical convention at Cambridge last year, it was decided by astronomers from all parts of the world to make a special study of the cepheid type of variables. Observation of them is possible only during the night, when it is dark. Therefore, it was decided that about 20 observatories spread round the world should combine in the study.

To get this continuous study, observatories in England, Germany, France, Russia, India, Rumania, Japan and America were chosen. The observatory at Ottawa was made the principal centre of the study and the reports of the various observatories will be sent there for analysis.

### Hockey Boots with Ankle Supports, for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at SMALLWOOD'S.—dec17,tf

### Russia to Keep Her Gold Mines

YAKUSTKA, Siberia, Dec. 23.—(A.P.)—The hordes of Koreans, Japanese and Chinese who have been flocking to the Aldan Rivire gold field, Russia's new "Klondyke," doubtless will be thrown into consternation to learn that the Soviet Government has issued a decree giving all non-Russian prospectors and residents one month in which to depart. The great mass of gold is to be for Russians alone.

The commission of investigators sent to the gold fields by the Soviet estimate there are some 400 tons of available gold in the 6,000 square miles of the Aldan district. The remoteness of the district and the scarcity of provisions, however, make effective control by the Soviet authorities of this new Klondyke, very difficult.

Although some of the Russian papers have painted a rosy picture of Russia's new "Eldorado," it is known that there are nearly 5,000 prospectors in the Aldan district, without employment. Many of these men, as they find no gold, have not even been able to find a crust of bread. There is an acute shortage of provisions, due to the inaccessibility of the gold fields from any point of civilization.

### Pyinn & Spurrell for satisfaction in Furniture and Moulding. Phone 1659, 2 Gear Street.

### London Papers Ridicule States

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(A.P.)—The London newspapers have been chary of commenting editorially on the United States resentment against the high British rubber prices, but to-day some of the writers break their silence.

Their main arguments are that the prices are as much against British consumers as those of the United States, that it is difficult to understand how the United States, "the home of protection," can complain against a protective scheme, and that the United States acted identically regarding cotton and wheat.

"If we had tried to raise the price of wheat to a starving Europe," says the Morning Post, "we shouldn't have the face to complain of limitation of the price of rubber."

The Daily News finds the United States indignation "distinctly amusing" and adds: "If England is laughing up her sleeve, it is the first time since the war that she has had the opportunity."

### Ladies' Ribbon Trimmed House Slippers for \$1.00, at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—dec17,tf

### A Real Axe

POLAND TO DISMISS 200,000 CIVIL SERVANTS.

Two hundred officers of the Polish army are to be retired, and altogether 200,000 of the 450,000 persons employed by the State are to be dismissed.

The Ministries of Public Works and of Agrarian Reform are to be scrapped.

These measures show the energy with which the Minister of Finance, M. Zdzischoewski, is carrying out his plan for public economy.

### Good strong Carriage Whips in great variety—40c, 60c, and 80c, each. BOWRING BROS., LTD. Hardware Dept.—dec30,31

Good Carriage Whips are scarce in town, but you can get them at BOWRING BROTHERS Hardware Dept.—dec30,31

### The Sailors' Friends

When the Lord God made the oceans, With their mystery and breeze, He said, "I must have some fellows Who can tackle any seas." So He made the British sailors, The captains and the men, Who would take a ship to Hades— And bring it back again.

When the Lord God watched the sailors, In their hard, heroic life; Saw their dangers and temptations, Away from home and wife. He said, "I must have some people To help these sailor souls, In the ports and foreign places Where the roving mariner strolls."

Then the Lord inspired a mission, A kindly band to befriend All the lonely wandering seamen From Land's End to World's End. So that where there's a sailor stranded, Or wherever he may roam, He shall always find a welcome To make him feel at home.

### CONFEDERATION LIFE.—nov23,tf

### What M.P.'s Wife Saw in Moscow

Crowds of Half-Starved Children.

Mrs. Cecil Hanbury, wife of Mr. C. Hanbury, M.P. for North Dorset, who recently travelled alone from the Baltic to the Black Sea, addressing a meeting organised by the Anti-Socialist and Communist Union at the Queen's Hall, said that at Moscow she was struck more than anything else by the dreadful poverty everywhere. There was a sort of stunned, frightened look on the faces of the people, as if they were haunted by something. On the faces, too, of the younger people there was a brutalised expression. Scarcely any shops were open, all the trade being done by street hawkers.

### In Custody After Evading Forces For Five Months

ARREST ON NEW WARRANT.

Having evaded arrest since July 21 last, when he was sentenced in his absence by a King's Bench Divisional Court to 12 months' imprisonment for offences against the Solicitors Act, Henry Barnes Hunt, aged 70, has been arrested at Ealing on a new warrant.

He will appear before the Bow-street magistrate on a charge arising. It is understood, out of the examination three weeks ago by Scotland Yard detectives of his papers concerning former transactions.

Hunt has evaded arrest by taking advantage of the fact that the previous warrants could be executed only by sheriff's officers, and not by the police, within the counties of London, Middlesex, and Surrey—and then not on a Sunday.

He was among home-going theatre crowds near Ealing-broadway Station when Det.-Inspector Albert Kirehner and Det.-Sergeant Lynch of Scotland Yard, approached him. A few words conveyed that a new warrant was in force for his arrest, and he was led away by the officers, arguing, in the apparent belief that a mistake in procedure had been made.

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Good Carriage Whips are scarce in town, but you can get them at BOWRING BROTHERS Hardware Dept.—dec30,31

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR

**RESOLVE** to eliminate extra expense.

**THE CAUSE** of a goodly proportion of your extra expense has been due in a large measure to the high prices charged for clothing.

**THE EFFECT** has been to reduce your spending power and lower your standard of living.

**THE REMEDY** eschew these high prices as you would the plague. Buy where you get the biggest return for the minimum outlay. Pay a visit to

## BISHOPS

SUITS and OVERCOATS to MEASURE  
**\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00**

**SPECIAL FOR THE SKI-ING SEASON**  
 LADIES' and GENT'S BREECHES to ORDER  
**\$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 up**

'Phone 250 P. O. Box 920

If you Want  
**Stanfield's**  
**Wool Underwear**  
 FOR MEN, WOMEN or BOYS  
 WE CARRY LARGE STOCKS  
 at  
**Low Prices**

Also, we can give you many numbers in Stanfield's Underwear; also sizes, which you may find it difficult to obtain, or cannot get elsewhere.

Time to put on your "Stanfield's."

## HENRY BLAIR

Rebuilt Pianos  
 by Famous Makers.



Mehlin, Chickering, Exner, Sohmer, Rega Fischer, etc.

Look new, sound new, and all guaranteed  
 Terms to suit purchasers.  
**GET ONE FOR XMAS.**

## A. M. Penman Co.

259 Duckworth Street.

Sole Agents for: Ronisch, Sherlock-Manning, and Kohler and Campbell Upright, Grand and Player Pianos.

*Steers Limited*

# CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Rowntree's Milk Chocolate Bars. Regular 5c. each. **20c**  
 Sale Price, 6 for .....

Rowntree's Milk Cracknel Bars. Regular 5c. each. **11c**  
 Sale Price, 3 for .....

## Moirs' Chocolate Bars

Raisin, Walnut Caramel, Oh! Boy, Puzzle Patties, Nut Milk, Peanut Chews, Postal Bars, Roast Coconut, Pineapple, Cocoaflava

**5 cakes for 20c**

Fry's Plain Chocolate Bars. Regular 5c. each. Sale Price, 7 for .....

Peters' Milk Chocolate Bars. Regular 10c. each. Sale Price .....

Cadbury's Nut Milk Chocolate Cakes. Regular 30c. each. Sale Price .....

Gray's 4-lb. Bottles of assorted Drops. Regular \$1.80 each. Sale Price .....

Gray's Assorted Drops. Regular 55c. lb. Sale Price **40c**

*Steers Limited*

To My M and C  
 I take this opportunity  
 WILLIA  
 Just a simple  
 But none the  
 We wish our  
 A Happy and  
 C. A  
 Water  
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 Tuscan China Te  
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 This PRESCRIP  
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 FOR SAID  
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 D. F. STA  
 Chemists



To My Many Friends  
and Customers

take this opportunity to wish you one and all a very  
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WILLIAM BRENNAN

Just a simple greeting,  
But none the less sincere,  
We wish our friends and customers  
A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

C. A. Hubley,  
Water Street East.

Christmas Suggestions

Tuscan China Tea Sets,  
Fancy Teapots,  
Fireproof Glassware & Earthenware,  
Souvenir China, also  
Ye Olde Devon Ware.

S. O. STEELE & SONS, Limited,  
(Opp. Seaman's Institute).

Phone 192. 100 Water Street.

Indigestion!  
Indigestion!!  
Indigestion!!!

—TRY—

Stafford's  
Prescription A

If your stomach is not working properly and  
you feel upset, or think that you require a good  
TONIC and INDIGESTION MIXTURE, we  
advise you to try PRESCRIPTION A.

This PRESCRIPTION A will work wonders, it  
has cured thousands and will cure you. It is a  
purely herbal mixture that contains nothing  
injurious whatever, and as it is prepared from  
a good reliable recipe that was in use with good  
results years before we put it on the market,  
WE GUARANTEE IT. We have been manu-  
facturing it for 20 years.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Trial Size, 30c  
Large Size, 60c

Manufactured by

Dr. F. STAFFORD & SON  
Chemists and Druggists.

United Business College

The United Business College closed  
for the Christmas vacation on Wed-  
nesday, Dec. 23rd, in Victoria Hall, to  
re-open Jan. 5th. A report of progress  
was given by the Principal, Mr. F. G.  
Butler, B.C.S., M.C.S., showing that  
valuable service had been rendered for  
Newfoundland by this institution dur-  
ing the year, as shown by the list of  
its many students trained and placed,  
and secondly by its success in indus-  
try and examinations.

INDUSTRY AND EXAMINATIONS.

(a) Mathematics, including aggregate  
for industry and examinations. Ac-  
counting, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic,  
Rapid Calculations, Reasoning and  
Diagnostic Examinations:—1st place,  
Clarence Freeman, to whom was  
awarded a gold medal, presented by  
Chas. E. Synge, C.M., Albany, N.Y.,  
an old student of the school; 2nd  
place, Graham Day, Albert Bradbury,  
Maize Lodge, Chas. Furey, Ethel  
Gers, Gordon Bussey, Myra Chafe,  
Adele Bowering, Edith McFatridge.

(b) English, including aggregate for  
industry and examinations. Spelling,  
Grammar, Business Correspondence,  
Salesmanship, Essays and Debates on  
Economics:—1st place, Graham Day;  
2nd place, C. Freeman, A. Bradbury,  
J. Mogridge, M. Lodge, G. Bussey, L.  
Veltch, M. Burke, D. Bages, W. Gar-  
ner, G. Gosse.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

(1) Gregg Shorthand, Speed Class  
—Adele Bowering, 80 words per min.;  
E. McFatridge, 80 words per min.;  
Ethel Stone, 60 words per min.

THEORY CLASS.

(2) Gregg—Hilda Hancock, 87 p.c.;  
Clarence Freeman, 77 p.c.; Hubert  
Downton, 75 p.c.

SPEED CLASS.

Sloan—Myra Chafe, 80 words per  
min.; Mary Lodge, 80 words per min.;  
Charles Furey, 70 words per min.

THEORY CLASS.

Sloan—Elizabeth Veltch, 75 p.c.  
TYPEWRITING THEORY CLASS.

Hilda Hancock, 80 p.c.; Clarence  
Freeman, 85 p.c.; Graham Day, 80 p.c.;  
Joan Mogridge, 80 p.c.; Ethel Gers,  
75 p.c.; Albert Bradbury, 75 p.c.; Gor-  
don Bussey, 75 p.c.; Marjorie Nottall, 70  
p.c.; Elsie Hillier, Marjorie Burke,  
Hubert Downton, Emma Gosden, Dul-  
cie Reid, George Skinner.

TYPEWRITING SPEED CLASS.

Adele Bowering, 50 words per min.;  
Myra Chafe, 45 words per min.; Mary  
Lodge, 40 words per min.; Edith Mc-  
Fatridge, 40 words per min.

Presentations and addresses were  
made by the students to the teachers,  
and suitable replies given. The Prin-  
cipal presented prizes to the winners  
of 1st places in Typewriting and  
Shorthand Theory, and gave a review  
of the year's work showing that the  
institution is winning success, slowly  
but surely, by its valuable service to  
the students entrusted to its care, in  
not only qualifying them but in se-  
curing positions for them when they  
are qualified.

EVENING CLASSES.

In the Evening Classes the attend-  
ance and results for the year have  
been encouraging. 1st place was won  
by Mr. R. Collins, in Accounting and  
Bookkeeping; 2nd by Mr. P. Case, 3rd by  
Mr. E. Dwyer. In the Stenographic  
Department 1st place was won by  
Miss W. Dave, in Shorthand Speed;  
2nd, Miss E. Woolridge; 3rd, Miss  
Mabel Madden.

All the students who attended regu-  
larly did well and expressed ap-  
preciation of the excellent opportunity  
afforded them at this institution to  
prepare for promotion in business.

AIDS TO PROGRESS.

Professional C. P. A. and Steno-  
graphic examinations in this city, the  
same as in Halifax and other large  
cities would be a great aid to progress  
and should be afforded. Could not the  
Memorial College be a centre for such  
examinations that would afford some  
inducement to students to remain  
longer at college, where they could  
afford to do so, in their own country,  
to study night or day in order to  
graduate? The B.A. of London Uni-  
versity can be secured in Halifax un-  
der such arrangements by day and  
evening students in three years after  
matriculation, and this degree, or the  
B. Com. of London University, should  
be placed within the reach of any stu-  
dent, capable of preparing for it in this  
city, and certificated instructors who  
are university graduates could be  
found here for this advanced work  
that would be very valuable for the  
country and is deserving of considera-  
tion in the New Year.

Gentleman or Prig

Do you often wonder how much dif-  
ferent our friends would be if they  
were differently situated? Suppose  
your newsboy became the son of a  
millionaire would you treat him just  
the same? Or your grocer became  
your Banker or your Office Boy your  
Managing Director. Is courtesy con-  
trolled by the station occupied by the  
person we are dealing with or is it  
something that we bestow on every-  
one—high or low, rich or poor? The  
answer to this question is the index  
as to whether we stand on a level  
with the gentlemen of this world, or  
whether we are just a common or ordi-  
nary prig.

WILLIARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEU-  
MATISM.

On the Air To-Day

WILLARD STORAGE  
BATTERY COMPANY  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WTAN—CLEVELAND—269.4  
METERS.

Programs Eastern Standard Time.  
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1925.  
12.15 to 1.15 p.m.—World Music Stu-  
dio. Lunch Hour Music by Popular  
Entertainers.  
4.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Hotel Holenden  
Studio. Dinner Hour Music by the  
Holenden Orchestra. Carl Rupp, di-  
rector.

Friday, January 1, 1926.

12.15 to 1.15 p.m.—World Music Stu-  
dio. Lunch Hour Music by Popular  
Entertainers.  
6.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Euclid Music Stu-  
dio. Dinner Hour Music by Popular  
Entertainers.

WFO ATLANTIC CITY.

Wave Length 262.5 Meters—Kilocycles  
1000.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1925.  
1.30 p.m.—Hotel Morton Luncheon  
Music.  
4.30 p.m.—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall  
Afternoon Tea Music.

6.30 p.m.—"Billy" Rocab. Dean of  
Sports Writers. Weekly Review of  
Sporting Events.

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

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Din-  
ner Music.

8.00 p.m.—World Wander Excur-  
sions. Alfred James P. McClure, D.D.

8.15 p.m.—Studio Concert. Old  
Songs for the New Year.

9.00 p.m.—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall  
Trio. Special New Year's Eve Pro-  
gram.

10.00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra. Hotel  
Traymore Grill.

11.00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra. Hotel  
Traymore Grill.

11.00 p.m.—Eddie McNight's Dance  
Orchestra. Silver Slipper.

11.59 p.m.—New Year Welcome to  
1926.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1926.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Morton Trio Dinner  
Music.

8.00 p.m.—New Year's Resolutions.  
Rev. Walter Braggeman.

8.15 p.m.—Hungarian Program. Jos.  
Lilly, Director.

9.00 p.m.—Hotel Traymore Concert  
Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—James' Salt Water Taffy  
Boys' Dance Orchestra. Garden Pier.

11.00 p.m.—Organ Recital. Review  
of 1925 Popular Numbers. Jean Wein-  
er.

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Will the Prince of Wales again set a  
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cently he wore a black waistcoat with  
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the same material.

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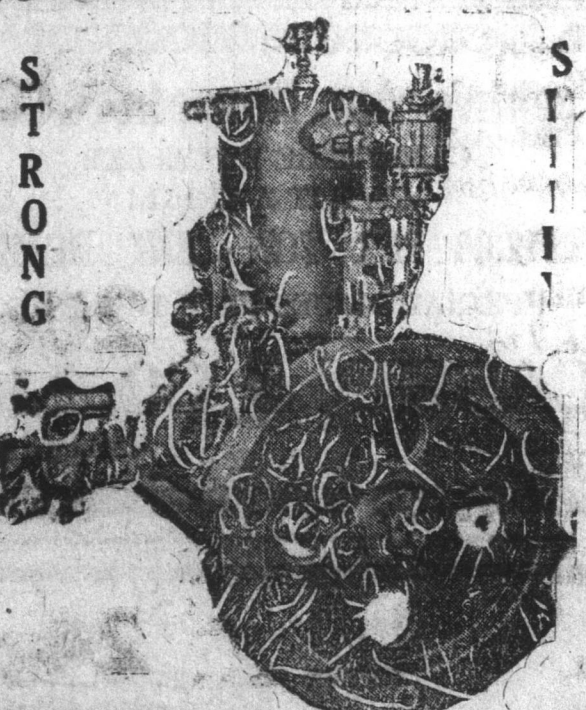
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