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## "A FOOL THERE WAS"

WE ADVISED HIM TO PROTECT HIS HOME AND BELONGINGS WITH AN INSURANCE POLICY, BUT HE HESITATED—FINALLY REJECTED OUR WARNING. THEN THERE WAS A FIRE—CAUSE UNKNOWN. ALL HIS EARTHLY POSSESSIONS WERE DESTROYED—HIS LIFE SAVINGS LOST. HE WAS LEFT DEPENDENT ON THE KINDNESS OF FRIENDS—CHARITY. NOT A VERY BRIGHT OUTLOOK. BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU! IS YOUR PROPERTY ADEQUATELY PROTECTED? IF NOT LET US ISSUE A POLICY TO COVER YOU TO-DAY, AND SO GUARD AGAINST SUCH A CONTINGENCY. TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES—"Insurance that Protects."

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**HALIFAX AUCTION.** Nov. 28th, Dec. 12th, Dec. 25th. \$50.00 and up to \$1.85, \$35.00 and up to \$20.00.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF N.F.L.D. Between Frederick Fitzpatrick, Plaintiff, and Elizabeth Furneaux, Defendant.

NOTICE. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias in the above action to me directed, I shall sell by Public Auction on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1925, at my office at the Court House, St. John's, ALL the right, title and interest of the said Defendant in and to THAT Leasehold Dwelling House situate upon Monroe Street, in St. John's, and known as Number Eight.

(Sgd.) S. D. BLANDFORD, Sheriff of Nfld. St. John's, Nov. 20th, 1925. nov20.21.24

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### FREEHOLD PROPERTY ON WATER STREET FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Saturday, the 21st inst., for the purchase of that freehold property, No. 24 Water Street West, belonging to James P. McLoughlin, Esq., and lately occupied by the late Thomas J. Allan. Tenders should be sealed and marked "TENDER." The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to Elackwood, Emerson and Winter, Temple Building, City. nov14.15

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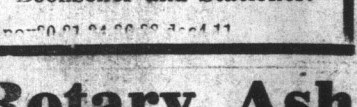
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### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

I, Jabez Winsor, of Westville, Newfoundland, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of name, I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "CONVENTION XV" of St. John's, Newfoundland, official number 181619, of gross tonnage 68.94 tons, register tonnage 68.94 tons, heretofore owned by me, for permission to change her name to "RUBY E. WINSOR" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of St. John's, Nfld., as owned by Jabez Winsor.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

I, Thomas Henry MacPeak, of Vaudeville, Province of Quebec, Canada, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of name, I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "OVER THE TOP" official number 142114, of gross tonnage 202.96 tons, registered tonnage 165.67 tons, heretofore owned by me, for permission to change her name to "STUNNER" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of St. John's, Newfoundland, as owned by Thomas Henry MacPeak.

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### A Sporting Event

### Unusual Interest.

The Ten Mile Race in the Prince's Rink TO-NIGHT NOVEMBER 20th

Between Jimmy Hawboldt, Canada's Long Distance Runner, and the City's fleet-footed Sprinters: Ron O'Toole, J. Bell, G. Stone and J. Ralph.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Race starts at 8.15 p.m. Promenade Concert and Dance after Race—Music by C.C.C. Band.

Reserved seats on sale at Cash's Tobacco Store, 50c. General admission, 25c.

(Holders of reserved seats will enter by side door).

N.B.—The management respectfully request patrons not to smoke.

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### C. T. A. N.

A Special Meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Newfoundland, will be held on Monday, 23rd inst., at 8 p.m., in Committee Room, Board of Trade Building. Business: Consideration of "Membership Fees" and "Form of Annual Celebration." A full attendance requested. By Order. J. A. CARMICHAEL, Sec'y.-Treasurer. nov20.23

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The Annual Dinner will be held at the College on Thursday, November 26th, at 7.30 p.m. As this is the Re-Union of ex-Pupils, the Committee assumes that every Old Boy will attend, and therefore asks that notice of their intention to do so will be given the undersigned before Tuesday next. R. S. FURLONG, Hon. Secretary. nov20.11

### Notice!

S.S. HARMONY, sailing for London, next week, has room for 80 to 40 tons of freight. C. F. BENNETT & CO. nov20.21

### Meet your Friends once more at another

OLD-TIME GAME OF FORTY-FIVES to be held at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, at 8.30 p.m. Gold Pieces will be offered again as prizes. Entrance by way of Deanery Avenue or Convent Square. nov19.21

### Don't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.

### B.I.S.

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, immediately after Last Mass.

ALAN DOYLE, Hon. Secretary. nov20.21

### B. I. S.

There will be a Meeting of the B.I.S. Ladies' Auxiliary, Friday the 20th inst., at 8.30 p.m. Business: Election of Officers and Payment of Fees. Will all members, kindly attend.

M. E. CLEARY, Secretary. nov19.21

### OLD COLONY CLUB

SATURDAY, 21st INST., at 9.30. DR. HUNTER will speak on "WOMEN OF FRANCE." TEA. E. G. S. FRASER, Act. Hon. Sec'y. nov19.21

### TO THE TRADE.

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### CARD!

Dr. Charles Howlett, Dentist (Graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1905) 203 WATER STREET St. John's. (Opp. McMurdo's Drug Store). oct15.2mo

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### WANTED.

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### STRAYED—From Mundy

Pond Road since June, a Red Pony, black tail and mane, white star on forehead. Finder please communicate with ARCH LOCKE, 214 Pleasant St. Reward. nov18.21, w.f.m

### PICKED UP—On Nov. 10th

at Torbay, a Sum of Money. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying cost of advertisement; apply JOHN POWER, Torbay. nov20.21

### FOUND—On LeMarchant

Roads Brown Pony, very old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses; apply JONAS BARTER. nov20.21

### BOARD and ROOM—One or

two Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Room in private home; house heated and all modern conveniences; apply MRS. T. MALONE, 176 Duckworth Street, opposite Custom House. nov18.21, w.f.m

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### WANTED—Sacks and

Bags, apply NORTH AMERICAN FUR, HIDE AND METAL CO. oct23.11

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### HELP WANTED.

DOMESTIC HELP. WANTED—Immediately, an Experienced General Servant; apply to MRS. H. A. BISHOP, Circular Rd. nov20.21

### WANTED—A Maid who

understands plain cooking, where another is kept; apply D. M. BAIRD, 24 Monkstown Road. nov20.21

### WANTED—A General

Maid, reference required; apply 3 LeMarchant Road. nov19.21, th.tu

### WANTED—A General Girl,

apply King George V. Seaman's Institute, L. J. CULL, Manager. nov19.21

### WANTED—By December

1st a General Maid; apply MRS. W. J. CLOUSTON, 50 Long's Hill. nov18.21

### WANTED—Immediately, a

General Maid; apply to MRS. ROSS, 116 Barnes' Road. nov18.11

### WANTED—A Good General

Maid; apply to MRS. R. C. MORRIS, 73 Military Road. nov17.11

### WANTED—A General Girl,

one who understands plain cooking; good wages to suitable person; apply to MRS. P. T. BUTLER, 378 Duckworth Street. nov17.11

### WANTED—A General

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### WANTED—At the Crosbie

Hotel, an Outport Maid to assist in kitchen; good wages to competent person; apply to MRS. S. K. BELL. nov18.11

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WANTED—Experienced Machinists for Overly Department, good wages, steady work; apply at once WHITE CLOTHING CO., Duckworth Street. nov17.11

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CHAPTER XXXVI

"Go!" he repeated, in puzzled tones. "Why should I go? If—if you wished to escape annoyance, you should have stayed in Brighton; they would not have troubled you there; and indeed I do not know why they should trouble you now. You know nothing of the matter, you can throw no light upon the subject."

At the coldness, almost harshness, of his voice she raised her head, and at the sight of her face, so pale and wan, so full of horror and misery, his own softened slightly.

"Forgive my impatience," he said, hurriedly. "This subject is one so full of pain to me that I cannot think of it patiently. What is it you wish done, Sidney? If it be in my power, I will help you."

"Stephen, don't you understand," she asked, breathlessly—"don't you understand?"

"I understand nothing," he said, at

most impatiently, "but that you are, as you have ever been, anxious for Frank Greville's safety, and I fail to see how I am to relieve your anxiety."

She shrank from him as she knelt, trembling and aghast. Did he not yet understand that the real culprit had been discovered? How could she make him understand? She could not put it into plain words; she could not say to her husband:

"I know you are guilty. I know you killed the unfortunate Squire; and it is for your safety, and not Frank's, that I am so anxious."

The train slackened speed a little, and Sidney mechanically rose to her feet. They were entering the station where the second and last change of trains on the way to Ashford was to take place, and there was still a chance of escape if she could prevail upon Stephen not to continue his

journey. But she felt stupid and dazed and confused, and in silence allowed her husband to assist her to leave the carriage, moving more like an automaton than a living and breathing woman.

Not could she find words to speak to him as they stood together on the little platform. Stephen had drawn her hand through his arm and held it there, and had turned with her to the little waiting-room; but she shrank back a little, and he had taken the movement for a wish to remain in the fresh air, and had acquiesced, although the wind was blowing keenly along the station, carrying with it some of the snow which lay thickly over the surrounding country.

"We have only five minutes to wait here," he said, bending his head over the slender shrinking form by his side; and, as he spoke, he looked at her with a world of pitiful entreaty in her dark lustrous eyes.

"Stephen," she said faintly—"Stephen, do not go home—do not go home!"

"For Heaven's sake, explain yourself more clearly!" he cried, almost angrily. "Where am I to take you, if not home? We shall be there in an hour, and it would be impossible for you to undertake the journey back to Brighton this evening."

"But, if you go home," she faltered, brokenly, after a long pause—"if you go home?"

"Well," he asked, looking down at her, "what will happen if I go home?"

"They—they—Stephen, you will not understand me—and yet—"

"I am only too anxious to do so," he said, in a gentler tone. "But here is our train, Sidney."

"Oh, no!" she said piteously, as he led her forward.

The guard, who had recognized Stephen, was holding open the door of a first-class compartment, and Sidney was lifted in, passive and unresisting now. Stephen followed, the guard closed the door with a sharp bang, the train moved on slowly. Sidney burst into a despairing passion of tears.

Stephen waited in silence until the nervous paroxysm was over; then he moved to a seat beside his wife, and said gravely and somewhat coldly, but still with much kindness in his voice:

"Sidney, you will spare me much anxiety, and yourself some pain, if you will be more explicit, and tell me what you fear."

It had come at last, Sidney thought bitterly—the time when she must tell her husband all she knew, when she must accuse him of murder, and of

a cruel cowardly deception which was as base a crime. Since it was the only way to save him, she dared keep silence no longer; since he would not understand her, she must put her fears into plain words.

"Stephen," she said, in a low voice, which she kept steady by one last effort of self-control, "I told you that the Rutledge mystery would be soon solved, that the police were on the track of the—of the—the word would not come, she could not force her lips to its utterance—and—it is not Frank Greville they mean—they—oh, Stephen, they know all—they know that you— Oh, if you go home, they will take—you—"

Her voice failed her; but she stretched out her hands to him in piteous, passionate pleading; and in the dim light of the railway carriage he saw in the horror and pain on her face what she believed.

For a moment he sat looking at her in silence, his face growing pale as death as he realized what she meant, what her belief was; and then, as by a lightning-flash, all was made clear to him—her propped slight, her shrinking terror, the cause of her illness, and the terrible agitation and dread she had evinced.

For a time he could not speak, stunned by the pain of the thought that his wife, the woman whom he had loved with the one deep love of his lifetime, for whom he would have counted no sacrifice too great, should think him not only a murderer, but a treacherous coward, who had allowed another man to suffer for his crime, while he himself had been free and unstained.

And Sidney, cowering in her corner of the compartment, her face hidden in her trembling hands, felt the contempt and anger in the look she dared not meet, and wished with all her heart that she had died before she let him see that she believed in his guilt. But when at last the silence was broken, it was not by the angry, contemptuous words she expected to hear.

"You believe that!" he said, in a tone of incredulous horror. "Good Heaven, how terrible!"

CHAPTER XXXVII

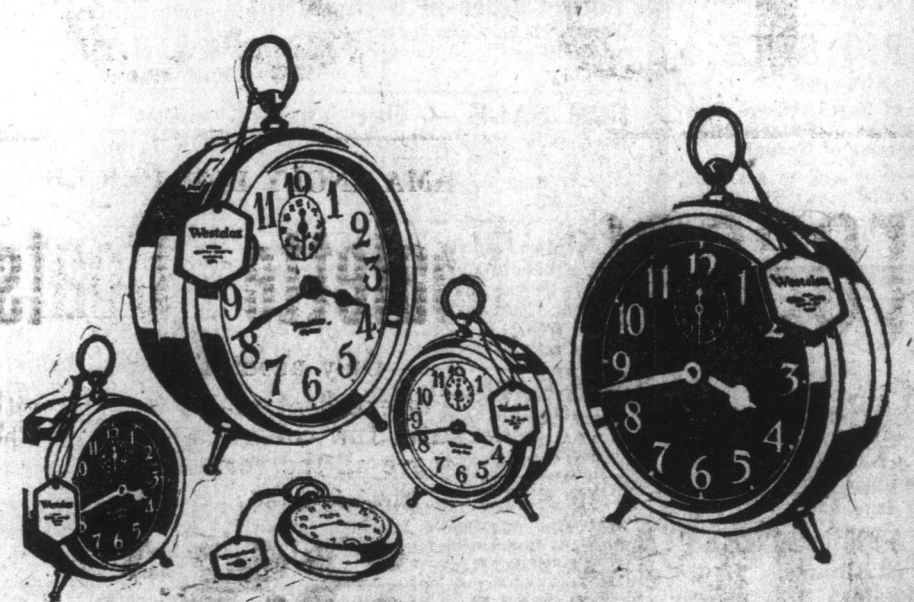
In the library at Easthorpe the lamps were burning softly, and the heavy Oriental curtains were drawn, shutting out the wintry night, with its keen winds and falling snow. The room looked thoroughly comfortable and artistically beautiful, with its handsome carvings and curiously stamped leather, and its rows of soberly yet richly bound volumes, and the only incongruous thing present was a dainty afternoon tea-service of Sevres, which stood on a table near the blazing wood-fire; its delicate coloring, the glittering silver of its appointments, seemed more suitable for the drawing-room or Sidney's boudoir than for the somber magnificence of the library.

Husband and wife were there alone, in the first half hour after their return to Easthorpe. Sidney was leaning, or rather lying, back in a great arm-chair by the fire. Stephen sat opposite to her, his elbow resting upon the table, his head leaning upon his hand, and a look on his face which Sidney had never seen there before—a look so stern, so contemptuous, so intensely reproachful and sad that she dared not cast a second look upon his face; she dared not meet a glance from the dark reproachful eyes.

The brougham had been waiting for Stephen at the station on the arrival of the train at Ashford; and husband and wife had driven home in silence, even as the latter part of their journey had been performed. No word had passed between them after Stephen Daunt's exclamation of horror; he had not spoken. Sidney was literally incapable of doing so. In utter silence he had assisted her into the brougham, and in silence, too, he had half led, half carried her into the library on their arrival at Easthorpe—for she was quite incapable of walking without assistance. He had ordered some tea to be brought, and had himself poured out some for her; but it stood untroubled by her side, as she crouched in the great arm-chair, her forehead upon her face, so wan, so pale, so terror-stricken, that it had lost all its beauty, even as it had lost it on the night when she had overheard Christine Greville say that Stephen Daunt was guilty.

(To be continued.)

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These Saucepans are made of Aluminum with tight fitting covers. They have the popular oval shaped cool hollow handles. Now is your chance to get one of these at a big reduction.  
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At last a Water Pitcher that won't break. Made of high quality bright sun-ray finish inside. The handle is strongly riveted. A lifetime of use in one of these.  
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**Enamelled Wash Basins.**  
Triple coated Enamel, assuring you of longest wear. A big value, worth much more.  
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A preserving Kettle of this high quality will perform its many kitchen duties for years, get one at this price.  
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High grade, highly polished convex paneled, strong wire ball, wood handle, domed polished cover. A preserving time necessity that is useful the year round.  
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**How to Keep Fit**  
AVOID SLOPPY MILK FOODS.  
Professor Collingwood, lecturer on physiology in the London University, addressing a meeting held under the auspices of the People's League of Health at the Polytechnic, Regent-street, W., said that in no way did Nature indicate that milk was a natural food for adults.  
If grown-ups took milk, it had to be filtered from the cells and in its effect it was the cause of a large proportion of the ill to which the body was falsely said to be liable. To keep free from indigestion and constipation all fine foods, such as white bread and sloppy milk food, should be avoided. Coarse foods rich in cellulose, wholemeal bread, coarse oatmeal, salads, fruits (eaten with the skin left on), and green vegetables should be taken. A plentiful supply of water was also needed.  
"To sit on an office stool all day and to feed on the white bread and to drink milk is asking for trouble," added Professor Collingwood.

**The War-Dogs!**  
"Many people are like children playing around a dust-bin; they are liable at any time to catch some contagion or other. The remedy immediately suggested is their removal from its neighbourhood, falling which the dust-bin must be given a new location. One of these disease-breeders is the war notion. We all thought that the events of 1914-18 had, to continue the dust-bin simile, 'put the lid on it,' but it is the subtle influences, unthought are again at work; and, in some already heavy ways, the stage is set. There is trouble manifest in China, and in Morocco, France, Spain are involved, while the problem possesses sufficient force to produce a clash of arms."  
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## Queen Alexandria, Seized With Heart Attack, Is Critically Ill

### Search Undertaken For 200 Men Missing When Vessel Sinks--French General Declares Suppression of Druse Rising a Matter of Weeks--Labrador Boundary Dispute Takes Quebec Premier to London.

**QUEEN ALEXANDRA CRITICALLY ILL.**  
LONDON, Nov. 19. Dowager Queen Alexandria, mother of King George, is critically ill from a heart attack, it is officially announced. The Queen, whose 81st birthday falls on December 1, suffered an attack this morning. The grave nature of to-day's official statement has led London to expect the worst in view of her advanced age.

**NO IMMEDIATE CRISIS EXPECTED.**  
LONDON, Nov. 19. The British capital experienced a period of anxiety to-day when it was announced that Queen Alexandria had suffered a sudden heart attack, but breathed easier to-night on receipt of a bulletin stating that the Dowager Queen, who will be 81 on December 1, was resting easier and no immediate crisis was expected. The ball banquet, to-morrow night, to welcome the Prince of Wales back from his travels, will be held as planned, with Wales riding in long procession through the principal thoroughfares for all to greet. Alexandria's illness developed quite suddenly this morning. She was out for her usual drive yesterday.

**ARGUMENTS SUPPLEMENTED BY USE OF MISSILES.**  
CHEMINITZ, Saxony, Germany, Nov. 19.—A thousand beer glasses, five hundred coffee cups, and six hundred tables and chairs were used as arguments in a discussion of the topic, "Lenin or Hitler," staged by local Fascist last evening. Hitler is the Bavarian Fascist leader. When the beer mug argument was over, sixty of the participants required bandages. One was so severely hurt that he died.

**RENCH GENERAL PROPOSES TO QUELL REVOLT IN 3 WEEKS.**  
LONDON, Nov. 19. Special despatches to the Evening News quote General Dupont, acting French High Commissioner in Syria, as declaring that he will be able to quell the Druse rebellion in three weeks. He planned to surround the tribesmen by using those troops now at his command and reinforcements on the way.

**PREMIER TASCHEREAU PROCEEDING TO LONDON IN LABRADOR BOUNDARY DISPUTE.**  
QUEBEC, Nov. 18. The forthcoming session of the Quebec Legislature is expected to be brief, as it will be over in time for Premier TascHEREAU to sail for England in March to present Quebec's claim in connection with the Labrador Boundary dispute with Newfoundland, and which will be aired before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

**CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.**  
DARTMOUTH, N.S., Nov. 19. Two children, William R. Cheek,

aged 4, and Bramwell Cheek, aged 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Cheek, were burned to death when flames swept the upper floors of the Cheek home this morning. The father was badly burned trying to rescue them.

**PAINLEVE STRESSES THE NEED FOR PROMPT ACTION.**  
PARIS, Nov. 19.

Premier Painleve in financial debate in the Chamber to-day said that tragic circumstances forced on him the thankless task of asking parliament to vote the bold measures whereby he proposes to provide a sinking fund for short term debts. Painleve declared no time could be lost, and the Government placed before the Chamber its responsibilities, asking them to decide now definitely between a floating policy and positive action.

**SHIP LOST WITH 200 LABOURERS ON BOARD.**  
HAYANA, Nov. 19.

Naval rescues and torpedo boats will join in the search to-morrow for possible survivors of the Haitian steamer *Villas des Cayes*, which sank Monday in the Caribbean Sea while on a voyage to Santiago de Cuba with two hundred laborers aboard. The engineer and two seamen were picked up safely.

**R.C. WOMEN DECLARE FOR MODESTY AND MORALITY.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

Roman Catholic women in the National Council have passed resolutions urging modesty in dress and censuring salacious literature and indecency on the stage and screen.

**SECRET IRISH REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION UNCOVERED.**  
DUBLIN, Nov. 19.

Documents found on Sean Russell, Republican agitator, arrested last week and committed for trial under the treason act, indicate that the general headquarters of the Republican Army had authorized retaliatory measures in the cases of any Republican being executed. A secret organization was sworn in for this purpose, according to the document discovered.

**Powerful Drama at the Majestic**

**MEM-O-REA CONTINUES TO REVEAL HIDDEN SECRETS.**

A human vulture, he grew financially fat preying on those who preyed upon others! Criminals were his specialty! He kept them out of jail but they paid, to the last cent, for their freedom! And when they became tired of paying—the fireworks started!

Such is the text of the powerful drama "Phantom Justice," which is the feature picture at the Majestic Theatre to-night and to-morrow. The noted stars Estelle Taylor, Rod La Ronge, Garry O'Dell and Kathryn McGuire are playing big parts in this outstanding crook drama which pictures how he prostituted the wit God gave him to set at liberty dangerous criminals he knew to be guilty! He lived on the fat of the land from the ill-gotten gains they turned over to him! Then came the awakening—then came the mighty upheaval that changed the course of many lives!

Mem-O-Res last night astounded the large audience with his revelations. Nothing is hidden from him and every one is convinced of his claim to read the innermost important thoughts of any patron who wishes to be questioned.

Rita Johnson won new rounds of applause last night her dancing is exquisite. With the change of program to-night, she is bound to add new laurels to her recent successes.

Irene Gladstone, the child dancer, will perform at the special matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Don't fail to see "Phantom Justice" and other features and bear in mind "North of 36," a super special greater than "The Covered Wagon," and last but not least remember the Majestic is the Pony Contest Theatre. Vote for your friend to win the Sutherland Post.

**Postage Stamps of Death**

**DESIGNER'S TRAGIC ERRORS.**

Although postage-stamps are usually regarded as harbingers of peace and friendliness, they have often played sinister parts.

That one of these "scraps of paper" could cloak an innocent man with the shadow of a dreadful death may seem incredible, yet it actually occurred in the case of Mr. R. A. de Villard, of the Imperial Customs at Shanghai.

Towards the end of the last century this luckless man was instructed to design a new Chinese stamp of unsurpassed beauty, the special issue being in celebration of the sixtieth birthday of the Dowager Empress.

Unwittingly the artist committed a heinous blunder in Chinese eyes, for he employed the Imperial purple in his design and made the further mistake of abbreviating the words "Imperial Post" to "Imp. Post."

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completed at Rushbrooke Docks by  
the Queenstown Drydocks, Shipbuild-

ing and Engineering Company. This  
was the converting of the Furness  
Withy cargo liner Digby into a mod-  
ern passenger liner with all the am-  
enities usually associated with the big  
luxury liners.  
The Digby, a vessel of about 8,000  
tons, has had a vivid career since she  
was built in 1913. At that time she  
was intended for the Liverpool-New-  
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ness Withy Line. On the outbreak of  
war she was commissioned as an aux-  
iliary cruiser under the name of H.M.  
S. Artels. On the cessation of hostil-  
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Docks and there re-converted into her  
original state of a cargo liner by the  
Queenstown Drydocks, Shipbuilding  
and Engineering Company.  
For the past three months the ship-  
repairing industry at Queenstown has  
greatly benefited by the Digby work,  
no fewer than five hundred men being  
employed, and all trades connected  
with the industry being called upon  
for service.

The complete transformation is as-  
tonishing, several of the previous car-  
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and adapted in the most modern style  
for passenger accommodations for  
100 first-class, 80 second-class pas-  
sengers, and crew of 50, with two-  
berth first-class cabins, six lux and  
four-berth rooms, bathrooms, toilet  
accommodation, etc. The public rooms  
are extremely well appointed. The  
dining-saloon on the promenade deck  
is decorated in English XVII. century  
style, and panelled with Australian  
oak, being tinted and tuned to a light  
tone. The dining saloon will hold sev-  
enty-two people at one sitting. The  
smokeroom is in the Tudor style de-  
coration, and panelled in oak of an-  
tique tones, with friezes and an "oc-  
casion" touch of red ivory tones,  
which all harmonize beautifully. The  
ladies' room on the upper deck is de-  
corated in the Adams' style, the walls

being panelled in mahogany with  
Adams' decorations introduced.  
The sleeping accommodation is ex-  
tremely well appointed, all of the cab-  
ins being airy and comparatively large,  
and containing hot and cold water,  
electric fans and radiators.  
The second-class is equally well de-  
signed, providing passengers for this  
class with lounges and smokers, as  
well as dining room. The second-  
class cabins are tastefully fitted out,  
each possessing hot and cold water  
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forming to the Board of Trade and  
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righting motorboat have been espe-  
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sel.  
The vessel which has been renamed  
the Dominica called from Queenstown  
on Sunday under the command of  
Commodore Garmichael, of the Fur-  
ness Line's senior captains. On Sat-  
urday a number of Furness Withy's  
directors and shipbuilding experts and  
inspectors were shown over the im-  
mense by Mr. Oliver Piper, the man-  
aging director of the Queenstown  
Drydocks, Shipbuilding and Engineer-  
ing Company. After a complete sur-

vey of the new accommodation they  
expressed pleasure at the manner in  
which the work was carried out, and  
the unanimous comment that the work  
reflected nothing but the greatest  
credit on the Rushbrooke Docks and  
workmen.  
The Rushbrooke Docks, it will be  
remembered, were acquired by Mes-  
srs. Furness Withy & Co. after the  
war, many important jobs on their  
and other steamers being creditably  
performed there. The Rushbrooke  
yard holds the record time for exten-  
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torpedo boat during the war, only 24  
hours being taken to dock, repair and  
undock the vessel ready for return to  
her station.

Mr. W. E. Whitford, the popular  
chief engineer of the S.S. Digby, writ-  
ing to a friend in the city, enclosed  
the above clipping from an English  
journal. He desired to be remem-  
bered to his many acquaintances.

struck, actually respond by muscular  
contraction, and, from its movements  
it is apparent that it must possess a  
highly developed muscular system.  
The discovery will have important  
bearings upon the fascinating ques-  
tion whether plants have any sense.  
Sir Jagdish Chandra Bose is an  
eminent Hindu scientist who has been  
responsible for many valuable dis-  
coveries in connection with plant  
life.

Water Power and Mines  
Winnipeg Tribune: In more recent  
years Canadian investors have been  
more wide awake to the necessity of  
keeping the control of our natural  
resources within Canada, but educa-  
tional work remains to be done in  
this direction. It is fortunate that  
one great natural resource, our water  
powers, have been kept in Canadian  
control. They should remain there.  
Nature cast water power sites through-  
out the north with a prodigious hand to  
assist in the work of unlocking the mi-  
nerals for our use and profit. If the  
powers are allowed to get out of con-  
trol the mineral resources will  
as well go with them for all the  
they would then be to us.  
The slipper of pink moire is ef-  
fective with almost any vivid even-  
shade.  
A coat of deep wine-red velvet  
trimmed with sable and worn over  
lame frock.

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CONTRACTION AFTER A BLOW.  
A discovery of the greatest impor-  
tance has been announced at Calcutta  
by Sir Jagdish Chandra Bose, who  
has found definite evidence of the  
muscular powers of plants which is  
quite contrary to all existing theo-  
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ticular, the mimosa, will, after being

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Safe to use, clean and convenient  
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of pills, drugs and cathartics to al-  
leviate the torments resulting from con-  
stipation. They brought only temporary re-  
lief. Then I tried Kellogg's ALL-BRAN  
and as a result I have a new birth of  
freedom from the terrible foe of the  
stomach. I am again in the pink of con-  
dition, the spirit of my youth, and I  
thank Mr. W. K. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN  
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## The Prince of Wales Home Again —What Next?

"The Prince of Wales is home again  
from the latest of his many wander-  
ings, and the question in the public  
mind is—what next?"

"It would be idle to pretend that  
there is not an increasing note of  
anxiety in the question."

—"A.G.G." in the Daily News.

"We suggest that the difficulty  
might be overcome when the Prince  
of Wales has had the rest which he  
has earned and richly deserves. If he  
would attach himself to some public  
cause which is entirely beyond and  
above faction. Being associated with  
a great purpose he would be bound  
to some regular application of his en-  
ergies which once and for all would  
put an end to any false notion that  
it is his desire to live a butterfly ex-  
istence.

"In asking that he should do so the  
nation would be demanding much, we  
know, and yet we think it would be  
right to ask it. The services of the  
Royal family have taught us to place  
our expectations very high."

—The Spectator.

The return of the Prince of Wales  
and his future work is undoubtedly  
the subject of much speculation and  
thought. His wonderful work has  
been praised and appreciated in all  
quarters these last few weeks, and, as  
a matter of fact, it is beyond all  
praise. In the article we quoted re-  
cently reference was made to his com-  
ing speech on the results of his tour,  
and that it is likely to be of great  
value to the nation. This is all to the  
good.

"A.G.G." states in his character  
sketch of the Prince in last Satur-  
day's Daily News, that he has now  
passed through that phase in which  
it was sufficient to regard him as the  
Prince Charming of romance, a sort  
of visitor out of a fairy tale, whose  
engaging ways won all hearts, and  
from whom nothing was asked except  
that he should appear and be ac-  
claimed.

"The light of common day visits  
princes as it visits the rest of us. It  
is falling upon the Prince of Wales.  
He is now a man of thirty-one. He  
has served his apprenticeship, and  
has reached an age when the charac-  
ter is formed, and when responsibil-  
ities must be assumed."

"All that has been said about the  
Prince's charm of manner, friendli-  
ness of spirit and good nature is glori-  
ously and universally recognized, but be-  
hind this ground for satisfaction is a  
widespread and growing doubt as to  
whether other qualities, no less ne-  
cessary to the great place he holds  
and the still greater place which he  
will in all human probability one day  
hold, are being cultivated with equal  
zeal.

"The Prince's future is not a per-  
sonal affair only, but an affair of the  
nation and of the world. His ap-  
prenticeship to life is over," are the  
concluding words of "A.G.G." in the  
Daily News. "His career is henceforth  
in his own hands. He commands an  
affection and goodwill on the part of  
the nation that cannot be over-stated,  
and that a man of his genuine kindli-  
ness of heart must wish to repay."

"He can pay it by emulating that  
admirable example which is offered by  
his parents of how a modern demo-  
cratic throne should be filled. It is  
the general wish, now that his travels  
are over, that he should take up some  
task which will reflect his interest in  
the weightier matters of the national  
life, and that will prepare him for the  
heavy responsibilities which will one  
day fall upon him.

"And finally, it is proper to say that  
the nation would be gratified and re-  
lieved to find that the heir to the  
throne, like Dame Marjorie in the  
song, was 'settled in life.'"

"We do well to remember that the  
form of popularity which we should  
covet for our Royal Family is exactly  
that which has been earned by our  
present King. When will the nation  
realize what great things have been  
accomplished by him for the constitu-  
tional monarchy, quietly and without  
spectacular effect?" says a writer in  
the St. Martin's Review.

"It was not with tumultuous ap-  
plause that King George was wel-  
comed to the throne. But he, with his  
Queen, has raised for this generation  
the standard of kingship; by the in-  
tegrity of his home life and the per-  
severance with which he has fulfilled  
his many difficult tasks, by the moral  
postures which from time to time at  
moments of national crisis he has not  
hesitated to make and by a scrupulous  
regard for the principles of constitu-  
tional government he has won for the  
Monarchy as secure a place in the life  
of the nation as it has ever held in its  
long history.

"We respectfully point to the King  
and Queen as showing outstanding ex-  
amples of the way in which the hearts  
of a great people are to be worthily  
held."—Public Opinion.

## Squares the Circle

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 10.—Lying  
for eight months in a sick bed as a  
result of an industrial accident, a ve-  
teran sordough of the Klondike gold  
trails has figured out a method of ac-  
complishing the geometrical riddle  
once thought impossible of solution—  
squaring the circle.

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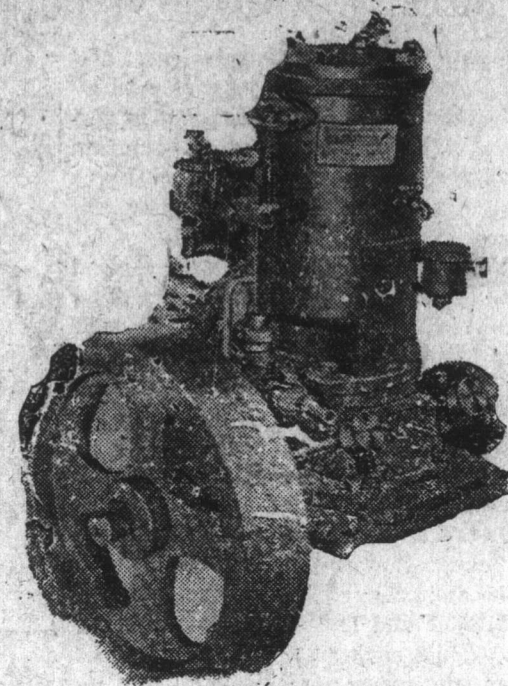
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and geometry his hobby. Years ago he  
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time he has established a principle by  
which the circle can be unfolded and  
laid out in a straight line with an or-  
dinary square and compass. University  
professors have tested the formula  
and declare it to be correct. By actual  
trial in a five-inch circle the varia-  
tion was only 8-10,000 of an inch.

## Fads and Fashions

One occasionally sees a frock with  
fullness concentrated at the front.  
At the opera, one sees more long  
white gloves than have appeared re-  
cently.

With velveteen coats are worn vel-  
veteen skirts and metal overbores.  
Hand-embroidered silk vestees are  
used in bolero-front models of fine  
twill.







**In Memoriam**

**CHARLES NIPPARD.**  
 Humble, honest, labourer, who in the act of duty lost his life by drowning at West Brook near Springdale, St. John's Bay, Oct. 31, 1925.

By ALBERT N. HOLMES.  
 Charles! Ah, Charles! well I remember thee!  
 How unassuming man! content to be the servant of us all;  
 How rarely ever didst thou fret at the treatment, rude or fair, or at the scorn of the world;  
 How bold you in the scale of social worth;  
 How man of jocund song and jovial mirth;  
 How wert thyself! Content to go thy way, how thou receivest an uncomely word, how they crude mind no Golden Lore,  
 How these no home, few friends, less earthly store.

How wert witty Charles, and often how thou proud opponent low before the blade;  
 How most keen and scathing wit—how we forgive you Charles the rude and base remark, and unclean jest—revere the grace which made you humble, and a friend to all—  
 How the lordly men of lore, a fall ease and unclean wit is often known,  
 How, poor Charles! Thou didst not all alone  
 How that baser wit—men of letter might you much who should have taught you better.

Charles! Alone on that familiar trail,  
 How none to hear thy stammering prayer, or wall!  
 How friend to fare-thee-well, or drop a tear,  
 How ever one sweet word of hope or cheer—  
 How thyself to duty without fail, how faced the shadows of the Last Long Trail!

How dear Charles! Methinks an Angel stood there beyond the bounds of earthly good,  
 How welcome thee, and lead thee through the gloom;  
 How now, methinks thou knowest an after-bloom  
 How beauteous that the first—A great change  
 How now brought in thee, and how dost range  
 How the Blest—Thy stammering tongue is loosed,  
 How weakened frame is whole—no more confused  
 How bound the real powers of thy soul.

How it is silent now, thy form is missed,  
 How waiting anxious ear shall no more list  
 How thy master's call to duty stern;  
 How still it seems that we shall all  
 How conscious of thy spirit's call to us, as faithful, as humble and just.

Come and patronize the Pan-Vegetable and Fancy Stalls the Grenfell Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 6.—Nov 20, 11

**Wesley Sale of Work**  
 AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Meeting at Night Was Broadcasted.  
 The annual sale of work by Wesley Ladies Aid Society, continued yesterday and as on opening day there was large attendance, and sales very large.  
 By tea hour practically everything in stock had been disposed of. A fitting conclusion to a successful concert was held at night, and presided over by Rev. J. G. Joyce, pastor. The minister in his opening remarks referred to the impetus given to the sale by Lady Crosbie in consenting to open it, and to the fact that on both days there had been record receipts. The program was then taken up with and broadcasted as follows:—

Prize—Rigaudon—Raff, Mrs. Alex. (a), The Scribe; (b), I Pass by Your Window—Mrs. Cyril J. Hill.

Prize—(a) La Cinquantaine; (b), Make Me Not—Mr. Alex. Mews. (c), The Rosary—Mrs. J. J. J. J., accompanied by Cello, Mr. A. J. J.

Prize—(a), Absent; (b), You Just a Vision—Mr. J. J. Cronin. (c), Solo—Selected—Mr. Gordon G. L.R.A.M.

Prize—(a), Kentucky Babe; (b), Try Me Back to Old Virginia—Bastow, Cornick, Dewling and Gerville.

The concert numbers evoked considerable interest amongst the large present and Radio Listeners. Calls for encores were received by telephone from radio fans and were answered to willingly. The proceeds of the sale were highly satisfactory.

A great deal of praise is due the ladies of Wesley Ladies' Aid Society for their untiring efforts. At the close of the programme the performers and all those who assisted in the same were thanked by J. G. Joyce.

Mr. Roa left Swansea on the 15th for here.

# Hundreds of Shoppers Hurry TO THE ROYAL STORES EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Every week end finds The Royal Stores thronged with eager shoppers, taking advantage of the big savings effective during our Friday and Saturday sales.  
 This store has a friendly atmosphere all its own—created by our determination that every transaction shall be carried through in such a way as either to make a new friend for the store, or, to strengthen a friendship already in existence.  
 Take advantage of the splendid values offered this Friday and Saturday.

### Serviceable SWEATERS

**Wool Slippers**  
 Very special value in Women's All Wool Slippers, shades of Rose, Tabac, Peacock, Sand, Navy and Saxe, round collar, trimmed with silk braid of contrasting shade, belt and pockets. A wonderful chance to secure one of these comfortable and serviceable sweaters at a wonderful saving. Reg. \$3.25 Sale Price **\$1.95**

**Rinking Sweaters**  
 Women's and Misses' White Wool Sweaters, slip over style with rolled collar. Ideal for winter sport of all kinds, such as skating, sliding, etc. You will need one, why not get it now and save money. Reg. \$5.00 each. Sale Price **\$4.65**

**Crepe Smocks**  
 An assortment of pretty fancy Crepe Smocks, long sleeves, with the convenient two way collar, offered at an unheard of reduction for speedy clearance. Reg. \$2.00 each. Sale Price **\$2.00**

### Underwear for Women

**Stanfield's Underwear**  
 Women's Stanfield's Underwear, vests are round and high neck, short long sleeves, pants are knee and ankle length, open and closed styles; sizes 38 to 48. Special for Friday and Saturday, the garment **\$1.25**

**Elastic Girdle**  
 A newly designed girdle, introducing the comfortable low rubber top, and twin panels of elastic at each side, long skirt with four elastic suspenders; made from high grade Pink Coutil. Reg. \$2.02 each. Sale Price **\$2.02**

**Fleece Lined Vests**  
 Women's high grade fleece, lined vests, high neck, buttoned front, pants to match, ankle length; closed style. Special for Friday and Saturday per garment **84c.**

### Charming WOOL DRESSES

**Women's Dresses**  
 One piece Wool Dresses, round neck, bound with silk braid, long sleeves, back of dress finished with belt, shown in shades of Grey, Green and Rose. These dresses are very much in favor for fall and winter. Reg. \$7.50 each. Sale Price **\$6.59**

**Wool Dresses**  
 2 piece style consisting of skirt with bodice attached and slip on sweater; colors of Grey, Brown and Fawn; round neck, Peter Pan collar, long sleeves; fashioned in the smartest style for the new season. Reg. \$11.89 each. Sale Price **\$11.89**

**Silk and Wool Scarves**  
 To be entirely dressed you must have a scarf floating off in the breeze. See these pretty silk and wool scarves we are now showing, beautiful Oriental designs and color combinations that you are sure to like. In a generous size finished with wide silk fringe. Reg. \$2.65 each. Sale Price **\$2.35**

### The Newest IN FOOTWEAR

**Women's Shoes**  
 Black Patent Leather, strap style with fancy cut out fronts, Cuban heels, rubber tipped. One of the newest styles that insures foot comfort and the final touch of smartness to the fall costume. Reg. \$4.10 pair. Sale Price **\$3.69**

**Women's Calf Shoes**  
 Tan Calf Shoes, one strap, buttoned, Cuban heel, rubber tipped; sizes 2 1/2 to 6; a stylish and comfortable shoe for fall wear. Special for Friday and Saturday the pair **\$4.90**

**Misses' Shoes**  
 Black Patent Leather, rubber heels, round toe, natural fitting; sizes 12 to 2, strap style. Reg. \$2.00 pair. Sale Price **\$2.70**

**Men's Boots**  
 Gun Metal, Blucher style, brogue last, rubber heels; all sizes; guaranteed all leather. A splendid boot for fall and winter wear. Reg. \$5.55 pair. Sale Price **\$5.00**

### Take Advantage of THESE GLOVE VALUES

**Fabric Gauntlets**  
 Women's Suede finish, Fabric Gauntlets, shades of Fawn, and Berber, dome fastened wrist strap; all sizes, correct for fall wear. Reg. \$1.10 pair. Sale Price **95c.**

**Wool Gauntlets**  
 Women's heavy Wool Gauntlets in Fawn and assorted Heather mixtures; extra good value. Reg. 90c. pair. Sale Price **74c.**

**Women's Kid Gauntlets**  
 Tan, Nappa Kid Gauntlets, wrist strap, dome fastened, fringed cuff; all sizes. One of the season's most favored styles. Reg. \$2.60 pair. Sale Price **\$2.20**

### You should not miss these HOSIERY VALUES

**Cashmere Hose**  
 Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and ribbed, seamless fashioned leg, double heels and toes, wide suspender tops, sizes 9 and 9 1/2, in the following shades: Beige, Suede, Grey, Nigger, Fawn, Nude, and Champagne. A good looking hose, in a weight suitable for fall wear. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **68c.**

**Child's Hose**  
 All Wool Cashmere Hose for children of 8 to 12 years, plain and ribbed, fashioned ankle, extra spliced heels and toes, suspender tops, shades of Grey, Fawn, Beige, Nigger and Champagne. A high grade English Stocking suitable for fall or winter wear. Special for Friday & Sat. the pair **86c.**

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During Fall and Winter there are many things needed to brighten up the home. A few of the following items may be of interest to you, and on each one you can save considerable money.

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 Cream Casement Cloth with pretty art borders, 40 inches wide, splendid value. Reg. 45c. per yard. Sale Price **41c.**

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 To select a rug for two from our big selection is a very easy matter, shown in all the newest designs and color combinations; fringe ends; size 27 x 54. Reg. \$9.65. Sale Price **\$8.64**  
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**Colored Damask**  
 Suitable for table coverings, curtaining or portieres, shades of Red and Green; 50 inches wide. Reg. \$9c. per yard. Sale Price **81c.**

**Marcella Quilts**  
 White Marcella Quilts, handsome designs in an extra large size, hemmed, made from pure white cotton, showing a splendid satin finish. Reg. \$7.35 pair. Sale Price **\$6.48**

### Two Great Big Bargains in Winter OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

**Navy Nap Overcoats**  
 Boys' warm Winter Overcoats, developed from Navy Naps cut on the newest lines, some with plain back, others with half belt, single breasted style; to fit ages 8 to 12 years. Come on mothers and fathers and take advantage of this wonderful sale of boys overcoats. Reg. \$11.90 each. Special to clear **\$7.50**

**Grey Nap Overcoats**  
 Double breasted style, plain and belted back; big warm overcoats for boys, made from high grade nap; to fit ages 8 to 12 years. If you are thinking of buying your boy a warm winter overcoat, don't fail to take advantage of this wonderful reduction. Reg. \$13.25 each. Special to clear **\$9.00**

### Specials from THE MEN'S STORE

While we don't mention them as often as we should, we are just as particular about men's furnishings as we are about suits. Try us out along those lines when you require anything in men's furnishings for fall and winter. Here are a few lines offered at a reduced price for Friday and Saturday.

**Men's Ties**  
 A big selection to choose from in wide flowing ends; all the newest designs and colors for fall and winter are featured in this showing. Regular \$1.30 each. Sale **\$1.09**

**Men's Socks**  
 In pretty check effects in every needed shade, reinforced feet, of splendid wearing quality; all sizes. Reg. 85c. pair. Sale Price **74c.**

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 All Wool Scarves in a pretty Fawn shade, fancy knit centre with plain knit border, fringed ends, a warm comfortable scarf for the cold weather. Reg. \$3.25 each. Sale **\$2.93**

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 A splendid assortment of Men's Caps in Greys, Browns and assorted Heather mixtures, fitted with knitted inside ear band; all sizes, newest shape. Reg. \$1.50 each. Sale Price **\$1.44**

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 Stanfield's All Wool Combinations for boys, heavy ribbed quality for winter wear, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 26 and 28. Reg. \$2.50 per suit. Sale Price **\$2.59**  
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 Made from soft fleecy flannel, light grounds with assorted colored stripes and checks, military collar, silk frogs and pearl buttons; size 36 to 42. Reg. \$3.30 per suit. Sale Price **\$2.98**

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Shortly after supper the dancers were rudely interrupted by terrific growls and a terrified native rushed into the courtyard, howling "Tiger, the tiger is coming!"

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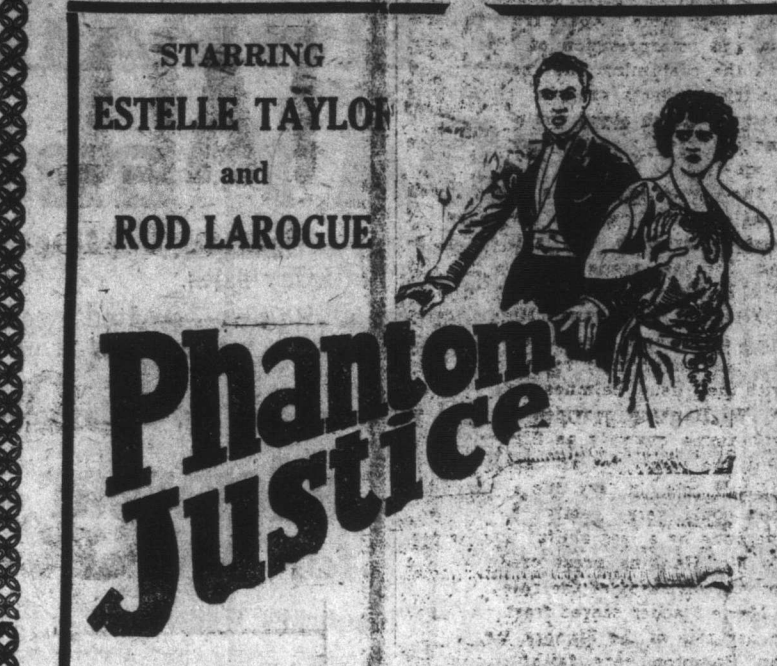
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The production has been well handled and show the earmarks of perfect direction and skilled training. The love scene between Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins was brilliantly done by Charles D. Hiser and Miss Loyola Nicholson. Both characters exercise full control of their roles and play with their usual calmness and realism.

W. W. Hankins provides an excellent wholesome character as Signor Monti. This, we admit, is an exceptionally difficult role. In fact, it's a character that could very easily have been overdone by a less skilful interpreter. To Mr. Hankins great credit is due for his portrayal of the role.

Marie Fischer scored fresh triumphs in her role of the Signora Monti. Lilian Hampton very faithfully played the role of Nora, the maid. Billy Phillips again shone in the part of Andrew Larkin. As a character delineator Mr. Phillips is in a class to himself—as a comedian he is par excellence.

Laugh-eyes you'll roar at this unusually funny play. To see "Twin Beds" is to experience the finest evening's entertainment you have enjoyed in a decade. A word about the vaudeville. Ollie Newcome treated the audience with a series of lightning cartoon sketches. This evoked the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest pitch. Valmore Balfour went big in his songs and received loud applause. The Whistling Solo by Marie Fischer got a big reception. W. W. Hankins rendered several numbers which again delighted the audience. Jack McKenna was particularly good in his renditions, which were enthusiastically applauded.

It was announced that on Monday the Company will present that sensational drama "The Unwanted Child." This is a play that every mother and daughter should see. With this play there will be a moving talking picture with the recitation of the universal poem "The Face on the Bar-room Floor" which will be given by Jack McKenna. Seats for this bill are now selling.

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**PORTIA SAILING TO-MORROW**

Portia which arrived yesterday from the westward leaves on the return trip at 3 p.m. to-morrow from St. John's. The ship is owned by the Portia Sailing and Company's premises. The morning's train will connect with the Portia for points west to Port aux Basques.

**PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES**

Nov. 19th.—Up betimes and abroad, and do hear 'ow 'tis not the Bull-bird's crew that did show the signals on the Offer Wadhams, which is a mighty sad thing, being that all were hopeful that the men were safe.

Do busy myself about preparations for my costume for the "Eastern Dance, and am mighty glad that my wife has been taken with an attack of the rheum, and may not come with me, being mighty troubled that the rheumatism would keep her eye on me all the night, and see that I behaved in a dignified manner, which I have no intention of doing, being determined to extract the greatest enjoyment from the affair.

But Lord, when I did come to the Hall, I found the decorations and the costumes beyond all my expectations, having all the glory and colour of the East, such as would have thought nigh impossible to obtain in a place where the conveniences for such a display are few. Indeed, I learn how the Governor did say that in all his travels, he saw naught that could surpass it. Much of the credit, methinks, is due to my old friend, Mr. D. Carroll, who as a scenic artist, and contrived at that, is a genius in his line. Indeed, the Strollers do deserve the greatest credit for their work.

Home in the early hours of the morning, and find my wife awaiting me, and berates me bitterly that I did go abroad and enjoy myself leaving her at home in pain and suffering. Nor can I stop her tongue, but must needs leave her to talk me to sleep.

**Limestone Crushing Discontinued**

Owing to the expected demand for lime for agricultural purposes not being realized the Department of Agriculture has decided to close down crushing operations at the plant in the East End for the winter. There is a considerable quantity of pulverized lime stone on hand and farmers would be well advised to secure some immediately so that by application this fall the benefits will be available to next year's crops. Ground limestone being slower acting than burnt, much benefit cannot be expected to the crop if its application is deferred until growth begins.

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**TO-DAY'S MESSAGES**

**CELEBRATIONS CANCELLED OWING TO GRAVE CONDITION OF THE QUEEN MOTHER.**

LONDON, Nov. 20. Queen Alexandra, who is suffering from heart disease, lost strength last night, and this morning her condition was still grave. Because of the Queen Mother's condition plans for the elaborate procession to day welcoming the Prince of Wales back to London from his tour of South Africa and South America were cancelled.

**TOULON ARSENAL ON FIRE.**

TOULON, France, Nov. 20. The Naval Arsenal was on fire to-day. A high wind caused the fear that the flames might reach the powder and explosive magazine. Vigorous efforts were made by civilian and naval authorities to prevent a disaster.

**BOMB OUTRAGE IN DUBLIN.**

DUBLIN, Nov. 20. A bomb to-day wrecked a motion picture theatre which has been shown the film of Battle of Ypres. Policemen were shot, one seriously, when the raiders threw the bomb.

**PRESIDENT OF CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Mrs. Arthur Muller of Omaha, Neb., is the newly elected President of the National Council of Catholic Women.

**QUEEN MOTHER'S ATTACK TAKES MORE SERIOUS TURN.**

SANDRINGHAM Nov. 20. (Bulletin)—The Dowager Queen Alexandra suffered another heart attack to-day this afternoon. Her physicians took recourse to oxygen to mitigate her sufferings.

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**Supreme Court**

(Before Chief Justice Horwood). In the matter of the Insolvency of Thomas Kelly, of St. Lawrence Shopkeeper. Foots, K.C., for alleged insolvent, states that an arrangement has been made between the debtor and a majority of his creditors. Mr. J. A. Winter, for G. Knowling, Ltd., petitioning creditor, moves that the insolvency proceedings be dissolved and the trustee be discharged and for petitioners costs. It is ordered accordingly.

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**Dramatic Feats of the Salvage Corps of the Sea**

HOW THEY STRUGGLED TO LIFT THE SUNKEN S-51.

By ARCHIBALD DOUBLAS TURNBULL.

When the submarine S-51 was rammed and sunk by the steamship City of Rome off Block Island on the New England coast, one night last fall, the radio flash of the disaster reached, first of all, two sets of men. The life-savers—the United States Coast Guard—got it, of course, and at almost the same time the radio report was relayed by telephone to a little group of men who sat, puffing their pipes and swapping yarns, in the office of a New York wrecking company.

This second group is like a fire department. Its office lights never are switched out. Its tugs never are caught with black-cold boilers, and its men literally sleep with one eye open and one ear cocked for news of a collision at night or a ship driven hard upon a lee shore.

For these men are the salvors of the sea. We call them "wreckers," but it is a misnomer, comparable almost to calling life-savers "killers."

Though they deal with wrecks, their efforts go to save ships that have met with misfortune and the men aboard them. And when rescue is found impossible, they salvage.

The news of the appalling fate that had befallen the S-51 and her crew electrified the little group in the wrecking company's office into instant activity.

Over a half-dozen telephones, calls immediately went out for Capt. Walter N. Davis, nearest wreckmaster to the scene of the crash. Captain Davis was close at hand that night, and was speeding for the New England coast almost before his informant had hung up. Had he been on his way home from a job off the coast of Maine, or aboard a steamer coming up from the Bahamas, that latitude of many wrecks, it would have been the same. The wreckmaster, no matter where he is, keeps in touch with headquarters, and, when necessary, starts for his job—as Captain Davis did that night—in new hat and stiff collar; for a wreckers working uniform is the clothes in which he stands when the call comes.

Meanwhile, the wrecking fleet at its piers in the Hudson River had been apprised of the disaster. Stokers began shaking up their banked fires for the quick getting of steam and fall-ure on their quest. Tugs prepared to start to sea on the bell. Huge, clumsy, floating derricks were cleared for their lumbering march to the scene of the wreck. Had the giant Monarch, mightiest of all derricks except those in the Canal Zone, been laid up for repairs, it would have made no difference. Spikes would have been driven into makeshift planking, even as she hauled away from her dock, or new hoisting cables rove off as she pounded along upon her course.

The Monarch was ready to go that night, so was her somewhat smaller sister the Century. Within a few hours they had started. While they were towed along, heaving-lines, hawsers, and purchase blocks were sorted and laid down ready for use. The latitude and longitude known, one glance at the chart told how much water covered the unlucky submarine and what character of bottom might be expected. Tentative salvaging plans were laid on the basis of similar cases of the past.

The S-51 was running upon her lawful occasions that night, on Long Island Sound. With no word of warning to officers or crew, without a moment's time to close watertight doors and hatches, she was struck amidships, cut down, rolled over, and sunk in 20-odd fathoms—127 feet to be exact. It was an ill fate that caused the vessel to be struck near the center, her most vulnerable spot. Had the blow come forward or aft, the construction of the craft might have assured safety for her crew through closing the watertight doors. All happened, as things do at sea, so quickly that the two or three survivors of her crew of 34 men could not tell coherent stories, nor fully explain how they themselves escaped being dragged down with their ship.

As diving goes to-day, 127 feet is no great depth of water. Plenty of divers have been down that far and for the Harry Reinhartsen and the Bill Reids, famous members of the profession, it is nothing. Air supply, whether it comes from the old-fashioned hand cranks, manned by husky shipmates, or from modern electric pumps, rarely fails; diving suits are far better than they once were, and up or down signals are much easier to send and receive through underwater telephones than by the old method of one jerk on the life line—or two. What really matters is what the diver finds when he gets to the bottom.

Of course, in this case, it was the trapped crew that must be thought of first. While there was still the chance of enough air being left in any compartment to keep men alive, everything was tried to save them. For hours on end the S-50, sister ship of the sunk-on vessel, stood by, pumping air into her hull. Sometimes the best expedient is sweeping—dragging a heavy steel hawser over the ocean floor, as ships sweep for enemy mines or for a trans-

atlantic cable. That is the plan which was followed when the F-4, an earlier sister of the S-51, sank so mysteriously off Honolulu, a few years ago. A gas, a navy gunner's mate, risked his life to go down some 230 feet, in the attempt to locate the submarine, direct the sweeping, or hook on slings that could be used for raising those wall-eyed men, prison and all.

In that sad case, the sweeps actually did strike the ship, tug at her—and slip off. Although one diver after another followed another through swift, baffling currents and in 200-foot depths, and although the hawser pouched and scraped the outer shell where any straining ear inside must have heard it, in the end there was nothing but failure. Only months afterward could pontoons bring up the F-4.

With the S-51, it was decided to try lifting. Between them, the Monarch and the Century are good for many hundreds of tons, as any one knows who has seen them make no more of a battleship's great guns than a bull elephant makes of a tree at home—or a dinner-bell in the circus. The power of the modern derrick is almost unbelievable. It literally can pluck off the side of a house, right an overturned locomotive, or bite off half a suspension bridge at one gulp. Clearly, it was up to the derricks.

For lifting work, the first step is to get the slings passed. Down goes the diver, armed with light line, tools, battens, and, very probably, a high-pressure water-hose. The light he gets may be daylight drifting down through green water, or it may be an electric lamp he carries with him. Perhaps the mud is soft around that buried keel, so he can push a batten through, with the light line after it, and a heavier one to follow. Or he may have to dig long and hard, clearing away with his water jet as he goes. In one way or another, working always under the physical pressure of air and the mental pressure of the dire need for haste, he must dig under that keel, to make room for a bight, or loop, of the sling to be hauled through. A submarine has relatively little beam, and the work may be much shorter than with a big ship; but always there is that cry for speed, to give the crew its last chance.

Once passed, the slings can be worked along until they are in the right position. Then, given smooth water, the hooking on at the surface is not so difficult.

"Heave away—handsomely!"

Foot by foot, the slack of the cables comes to the drums on the hoisting engines, of which the Monarch has no less than three. Then, as gears and friction disks take hold and bite, the cables whine protestingly in their big sheaves, while engines dig their hoisting bolts into the heavy deck-timbers and begin to "talk."

It is a terrific pull that these two derricks can exert, when they are "hooked down," as salvors men call it. The Monarch alone has done 300 tons in her time. With heavy grunts, they settle to it, heaving or lifting more and more, in spite of a hundred tons of water ballast to keep them on an even keel, until they ride at 90 degrees, with seas pouring over their inner rails and the heads of their great A-frames so close together that they can whisper pantingly to one another—"Heave and hold!"

But up there at Block Island it was no use. Those two big fellows lifted for all that was in them, time after time, without moving the 51 a single inch. And the answer was that the hope of finding some air in the submarine was a false hope. No help came to the derricks from the lifting power of a tight compartment or two. There was no air, as the divers soon proved. To do that, they used the under-water cutting torch—for all practical purposes, the same oxyacetylene affair that every one has seen pattering and sparking away at a girder 90 to 100 feet above the street. With that torch, which is perhaps the most valuable tool recently made available to the salvor, it was easy to cut a pencil hole in the sub's shell and watch for the air bubbles that did not come. In fact, with this torch, whole sections of ships nowadays are cut off until the ships can be brought up in pieces. But on the 51, the blowpipe cutting only proved that she must have been sent down with all her doors wide open and with not even a fighting chance for her crew. The Monarch and Century were beaten, and they

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turned home, leaving it to their masters to work at some other scheme for raising.

In a sense, such a job is all in a day's work for the salvors. They have the gear, they have the experience, and they spend their lives in using both. Many of them are as offhand about it all as William Reid, when he remarked between dives: "It's a find day, down below." He makes a joke of his 100-foot jumps and will not take them seriously or as anything risky. Indeed, the divers rarely talk at all.

But there are yarns of the salvors. Sometimes they can be had from such veterans as James McLeod—Captain Mac, as all his world knows him through his 35 years as a wreckmaster, and, lately, as a sort of consulting expert. If you catch him in his company's office, you will find he treats it like a ship's cross-trees, for his glance always is wandering out over the crowded harbor to watch the shipping, the wind, and the weather.

"It's a good game," he says, with his trace of burr that marks him for a Scot. "And we'll always have men to play it, mind ye. For there must be wrecks as long as men go to sea, in spite of 'all your radio, your new fog-bearers, and other schemes to make navigatin' easier."

"A riggers' job it is—much of it—for a man must know his blocks and his straps, and the pull he gets from any set of tackle. Which is to say that there's plenty of sailormen in it. And the harder the job, I might say, the better we like it. Every wreck is a new problem."

"The divers have it better now than they did when I started in the business. For one thing, we've the decompression tank, that a man goes into

Just so alongside a vessel's hull top of her, accordin' as she may be. Next, you must make 'em where they'll do their best liftin' then blow 'em clear with air. The job that can't be done with the legale blowin' and a sea runnin'.

"Well, the stiffest job I ever remember handlin' was the Emma O. some years back. Loaded with oil, she was; I forgot how many sand gallons. A brand new ship, hardly clear of New York Harbor, fore she caught fire, somehow."

"Any fire at sea is bad enough—well, did you ever see one of these shore-tanks go up? A man can run over into the next one, things get too warm, but that's this—you can't go aboard ship, how, not while there's half a ton left, for you're little of anything run to."

"There was a fresh breeze gale the Crowell must have gone. Still, her crew managed to get good stiff fight, from what I even with all hell roarin' down deck. At last it got too hot, so grabbed up her papers and took boats—and small wonder."

"Her master reported her a loss, but she was a valuable ship, the underwriters wouldn't believe they came down for us and our agent says, 'Mac,' says he, 'was anything?'"

"Well, says I, 'we can have a anyway'. And out we went."

"She was worth seein', when she was still roarin' hot. We showed boats over to her and went at her."

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**Dramatic Salvage**

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steam hose. Try with no shifts, from start to hooked her then. When she burst she let in the That held the cases below her. On account of the fire.

"Both her and nothin' left in agatin. One of a cable, plannin' snapped and her a chip. It was missed our dees was no worse made him water. "And then we worked her up, and called. "But talkin' as I as anything, for a wreck. The old St. Paul ran coast?"

"She'd been for a thick night and headman sure he only had 'em make that mistle his soundin', for name—a red rag, om more has they know on the are, hard and fast. "They rolled when the word, thing I heard was pany's gang had us."

"Well, says I, where they are how we've the were. "So we had jammin' our tug that was in her, was wreckmaster boat, and her bell an' a jinn, where I'm goin', says I, 'you go then, if we hit off nice and cold. "All the same, ho, when we boy under out wanted her, am were. Pretty was the ship about 13 feet, then, was gang had missed gone too far to see. "Well, we got out, anchors and time the fog had passengers were other liner that on account of bus up, and opera she so on."

"That's the ever markin' off growin' at the jinn and damm, mander just walt out of him three record of maybe. 'Tis so it goes."

"No, sir, we even with the after she turned of lighten ship, cut off her davits. She carried about in gold, that was Captain Mac's chucks, and then we up days. There's a waves! We just a three man and a Take a regiment nowadays, to put a ship off means a quarter, or boy, he laid just so, to make you haul away—make nothin', or that the win o'ring bearin' and whole business again. It was a good right breeze, St. Paul, off nice and her and much the So it goes, my fellow salvors, of straight lifting, is a big ship, haul and torch job, a patch can be boe hull to make a tight the water came to departments and must bring the ship. Mac remem'rs, I must be reduced, rices, or 'she' bow as she hits the again like in. If all taken, as ce as the same way, PC navy men in a vessel master at St. John's, sunken Spaniards."

"But let our own own way, without too navy man's laugh, u his job to sign the ot —not raise 'em. "There is a chary game, with it's ve-diff their possibilities—A the same of busy cool



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**Dramatic Feats of the Salvage Corps of the Sea**  
 (Continued from 10th page.)

... steam hose. Two days of it, steady,  
 with no shifts, but all hands turned to  
 from start to finish. Wouldn't have  
 looked her then, only for a lucky thing.  
 When she burned down to her rails,  
 she let in the sea and flooded herself.  
 That held the fire out her cargo oil  
 and at the same time all those tin  
 cases below helped to keep her afloat.  
 On account of that, we finally beat th'  
 fire.

... Both her anchors were down, and  
 nothin' left in her to leave em' up  
 again. One of our gang was astride  
 a cable, plannin' to slip it, when it  
 snapped and hove him into the air like  
 a chip. It was only luck that he  
 missed our decks, comin' down, and  
 was no worse for a good duckin' that  
 made him watch his step for a bit.

... "And when we got our lines on her  
 and worked her up the bay, tied her  
 up and called it a job.

... "But talkin' about weather, fog's as  
 bad as anything, when you're lookin'  
 for a wreck. Remember the time the  
 old St. Paul ran ashore on the Jersey  
 coast?"

... "She'd been feelin' her way through  
 a thick night and that mornin' th'  
 leadman sung out '17 fathoms' when  
 he only had 'seven.' A man might  
 make that mistake when he's hurryin'  
 his soundin', for both are marked the  
 same—red rag. He thinks 10 fathoms  
 more has run out—and the next  
 they know on the bridge, there they  
 are, hard and fast.

... "They rolled me out that mornin',  
 when the word came, and the first  
 thing I heard was how another com  
 pany's gang had an hour's start on  
 us.

... "Well, says I, 'maybe 'tis as thick  
 where they are as it is here—any any  
 how we've the legs of our boat.'

... "So we had. And away we went,  
 jammin' our tug down the coast for all  
 that was in her. You understand I  
 was wreckmaster, not cap'n of the  
 boat, and her skipper says to me,  
 'Cap'n, I don't like this runnin' four  
 bells an' a single when I can't see  
 where I'm goin'.' 'All right, cap'n,'  
 says I, 'you go down in the bow and  
 then, if we hit anything, you can step  
 off nice and comfortable.'

... "All the same, I was mighty glad,  
 when we found old Shrewsbury  
 lay under our forefoot where we  
 wanted her, and knew just where  
 she was. Pretty soon after that, there  
 was the ship loomin' up, stuck in  
 about 13 feet of water, forward. Felt  
 better, then, when I heard the other  
 gang had missed her somehow, and  
 gone too far to sea.

... "Well, we got our lines aboard, ran  
 out anchors and hooked on. By that  
 time the fog had lifted some, and the  
 passengers were transferin' to an  
 other liner that had been sent down  
 on account of business men bein' held  
 up, and opera singers takin' cold, and  
 so on.

... "That's the regular thing, but did  
 you ever mark how the passengers go  
 off growlin' at the steamship com  
 pany and damnin' the ship's com  
 mander just when th' heart's knocked  
 out of him through spottin' a fine  
 record of maybe 30 years' standin'?"

... "No, sir, we didn't get her off—not  
 even with the other gang's tug help  
 ing after she turned up. It was a case  
 of lighten ship—hoist her boats out,  
 cut off her davits, and rouse up cargo.  
 She carried about a million and a half  
 in gold that man—and—"

... Captain Mac interrupted himself to  
 chuckle, and then went on:

... "Ye mind, this was before the hold-  
 up days. Plenty of gales, but no crime  
 waves! We just shoved that gold un  
 der a tarpaulin in a boat with two or  
 three men and sent her up to the city.  
 Take a regiment o' marines, likely,  
 nowadays, to put that gold in bank!

... "Well, in a case like that, gettin' a  
 ship off means havin' lines out, bow or  
 quarter, or both, and good anchors  
 laid just so, to take the strain. Then  
 you haul away—and haul again—to  
 make nothin', sometimes. And on top  
 of that the wind may make from the  
 wrong bearin' and carry away the  
 whole business on you have to begin  
 again. It was my good luck we caught  
 the right breeze that day, to walk the  
 St. Paul off nice and easy, and leave  
 her not much the worse."

... "So it goes with Captain Mac and his  
 fellow salvors. First they have a job  
 of straight lifting, like the St. Next, it  
 is a big ship to haul off, or a diving  
 and torch job or, again, a case where  
 a catch can be bolted over a stove-in  
 hull to make it tight. Then, perhaps,  
 the water can be blown out of com  
 partments and replaced by air that  
 must bring the ship up. But, as Cap  
 tain Mac reminds us, the pressure  
 must be reduced regularly as she  
 rises, or 'she'll blow her deck loose  
 as she hits th' surface and go down  
 again like lead."

... "It takes practice and experience,  
 as the same veteran pointed out to  
 the very men in '98 when he was wreck  
 master at Sandago 'disussin' the  
 sunken Sparbirds."

... "Best let our gang go at 'em in their  
 own way, without too much help. A  
 navy man's brought up different—'tis  
 his job to sink the other man's ships  
 —not raise 'em!"

... "There is certainly a lure to the  
 game, with its over-different jobs and  
 their possibilities—a lure that brings  
 to the game of every color and every

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**Curtain Scrim** Various widths, Reg. 25c. yard, Friday and Saturday. **15 yd.**

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**Men's Tan Kid Gloves.** Lined throughout with warm wool lining. Made to close at wrists with strong dome fastener; sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Reg. \$2.50 pair. **Friday and Saturday \$2.10**

**Men's Wool Gloves.** Dark Heather mixtures in Aberdeen style, bound at wrist with kid and closed with strong snap fastener; all sizes. Reg. \$1.10 pair. **Friday and Saturday 85c.**

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... Perhaps the charm began 'way back in history, when the words "Götum" and "Sesam" first came into the language; or when neighboring British towns quarreled over the ownership of a barrel of whisky afloat in the bay adjacent to both. Certainly that charm has come down through the galleons of the Spanish Main to our own day of the Laurentine and Lusitania; adventure and treasure-hunting, always fostered by the sailorman's refusal to be beaten by the tireless, unchanging sea.

... Year by year, the tollage restored to service by the salvors rolls up into millions. Frequently, too, they do a life-saving job by being the first on hand or by backing up, with their powerful ocean-going craft, some little coastguard cutter's valiant tugger at a big schooner or steamer, disabled in the breakers' grip. An exciting game, and worth playing.

... "It never lets a man alone, no matter where he is," said another old-timer. "Why, there was a young feller in the business for himself, with a small crew—Dan, we all called him. Seems he was down in Nassau, on time, on a holiday, with a wife he'd married three days before.

... "In comes word of a tanker thrown up around Gat Island—somehow, and what does he do? All off with the honey-mooning and away in a motor-boat with the wife, to be first on board!"

... "She was abandoned, when they got to her—all hands gone in the boats, radio carried away, boilers under water, and all the rest of it. But he sends back his boat, with a cable for his crew and another making a bid for th' job, and then the two of them sit down to see nobody walks off with their ship.

... "Ten days or so they was out there, hanging by their teeth to that reef through one grate that mighty near broke the ship's back under their feet. But in the end they got the job all right—and when the crew come down—they did it!"—Popular Science.

**G.W.V.A. Circus Popularity Contest**

Miss Marion Moore of W. J. Clouston, Ltd., who day by day in every way is growing stronger and stronger, made a big jump yesterday when she turned in to the Contest Committee of the War Vets' Circus 1,500 votes, and thus obtained second place. Mrs. M. V. Kinsella still has a comfortable lead as contender for "Circus Queen" and challenges all contenders to the crown. We announced yesterday that Miss Dorothy Ebsary had established a record by bringing in the greatest number of votes in one day's poll, but this was smashed to smithereens yesterday when the popular Miss Belle Dunn, working in the afternoon only, placed 2,650 votes to her credit. This can truly be regarded as a remarkable showing and shows the esteem in which this young lady is held. Report has it that several of the fair contestants are holding back a regular avalanche of votes which threatens to swamp at the close all the leaders, but that we would remind readers that one mustn't believe all they see in the papers.

**OFFICIAL STANDING**

Name	Votes
Mrs. M. V. Kinsella	15,200
Miss Marion Moore	13,675
Miss Stella Crang	13,000
Miss Dorothy Ebsary	7,750
Miss Belle Dunn	7,650
Miss Fannie Coady	7,250
Miss Mildred Cadwell	5,625
Miss Dot Stick	5,400
Miss Olive Turner	5,000
Miss Louise O. Smith	4,475
Miss Margaret Dooley	3,475
Miss Nellie Fleming	3,400
Miss Sophie Collins	3,000
Miss Mary Linegar	2,700
Miss Mary Harvey	2,425
Miss Margaret Purdie	2,200
Miss Clara Sparks	2,075
Miss May Furlong	1,750
Miss Lulu Crossman	1,625
Miss Florence Hutchins	1,525
Mrs. W. B. Fraser	1,500
Mrs. J. Shannon Clark	1,525
Miss Helen Noonan	1,500
Miss Sadie Hennessey	1,500
Miss Lillian Dwyer	1,275
Miss Hannah Murphy	1,200
Mrs. E. M. Jones	800
Miss Jean Eadie	675
Miss Bride Sheehan	675
Miss Mary Tracy	675
Miss Flora Down	675
Miss Florence Scott	675
Mrs. G. W. Chancy	475
Miss Jean Reid	400
Miss Margaret Baker	350
Miss Margaret Fleming	350
Mrs. Julia Satter Earle	350
Miss Dolly Brown	350
Miss Olive Hager	350
Miss Kittie St. Croix	100
Miss Irene O'Brien	100
Miss Winnie Barbour	100

**Shipping**

S.S. Newfoundland left Liverpool at 11 o'clock Wednesday night for this port.

S.S. Sachem leaves Boston on Saturday for here via Halifax.

S.S. Canadian Sapper is in port from Montreal, via Charlottetown.

S.S. Rosalind arrived from New York and Halifax, yesterday.

S.S. Silvia is now at New York from here, via Halifax.



**3rd TIME.**

**THIS IS MY THIRD TIME OF ASKING.**

That my actions at the Council Board the first time, were appreciated, over eleven hundred people testified at the last election, and now at the request of a majority of those electors, I have again decided to comply with their request, and to ask you Ladies and Gentlemen voters, for a continuation of that confidence at the coming election. Should I again be elected, I will pledge myself to help carry out to the best of my ability, any sane scheme that will tend to the making this my native town a brighter, better and cleaner city, having due regard to the cost to those who will have to pay for it.

A word in season, however. Should those contemplated improvements be carried out, I am convinced that extra taxation will have to be put on an already overtaxed people, for I am one with Mayor Cook who, a short time ago told the people that they cannot make brick without straw.

Thanking you in anticipation, yours truly,

**S. G. COLLIER.**  
ONE FOR COLLIER.

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**TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. JOHN'S.**

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

Sincerely yours,

**ERN. CHAFE**

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**TO THE CIVIC ELECTORS OF ST. JOHN'S.**

LADIES & GENTLEMEN—As you were kind enough to give me your valued support on the many previous occasions I sought election at your hands, I have decided to again solicit your esteem and confidence for four years more as one of your civic representatives.

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

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

**A SPECIAL WORD TO THE LADY VOTERS.**

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

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**Memorial Window for St. Andrew's Church**

Twenty five years ago the Kirk had as minister a man blessed with many gifts, which made him well beloved and his memory revered by those who knew him. The memories of the Rev. Andrew Robertson D.D. are of sweetest fragrance.

A feature of his pastorate here was his work among the young people. The membership of his Children's Hour and Young Ladies Round Table were wider far than his own denomination and there are many now grown to manhood and womanhood who enjoyed listening to this wonderful story teller and gifted teacher.

Before the Children's Hour disbanded a fund was started to place in the St. Andrew's Church a window to the memory of the Children of the Children's Hour. This is at last to be accomplished and on Sunday morning next a beautiful window by Ballantyne, is to be unveiled to the memory of Dr. Robertson and the Children of the Children's Hour.

The unveiling will be performed by Rev. Robert Johnson, M.A. of New Glasgow, the present pastor of Dr. Robertson's old church there and the moderator of the Maritime Synod.

**Solemn Obsequies at St. Patrick's Church**

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday morning for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Josephine Griffen who passed to her reward on Tuesday, closing a religious life of sixty-one years. Leaving Watford, Ireland when only 18 years of age, she came out to Ferryland and since then had many transfers, being stationed at Torbay, St. Mary's, and at St. Patrick's Convent the last 17 years. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Fr. Sheehan with the Rev. Fr. Sullivan as Deacon, Rev. Fr. Summers as Sub-Deacon, and as Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Fr. St. John, who also conducted the singing of the boys' choir. The last blessing was imparted by Rev. Mons. Kitchin. In the sanctuary were Revs. Fr. McCarthy, Pippy, Dr. Carter, Savin, J. Kennedy, and McGittigan. The burial took place immediately after Mass, and after a life spent in the service of the Master, the devoted religious now rests in the quiet cemetery near her convent. May her soul rest in peace.

Cure that cough—take Stafford's Phoratone.—nov18,tf

**Obituary**

**AUGUSTUS PENN.**

At Harbour Grace on Thursday 12th inst. there passed to the great beyond one of its oldest and best known citizens in the person of Augustus Penn at the ripe old age of eighty-three years. Although the deceased had so long passed the allotted span, he had up to the time of his death retained the use of all his faculties and his passing was sudden and unexpected. The survivors of his family are a wife, six sons, two daughters, thirty grand children and six great grand children. He is also survived by one sister. The deceased was well known at all the principal localities of Conception Bay not only as a famous house builder and general carpenter, but as one who could undertake and accomplish almost any job in the many arts where mechanical skill and ingenuity were required.

The deceased was the son of the late Capt. Joseph Penn, and his wife the daughter of the late Capt. Henry Alcock, both well known and highly respected residents in the good old days when the city of Harbour Grace was in the zenith of its glory and when business enterprise and deeds of heroism were not surpassed by any other of equal population on this side of the Atlantic. To the relatives of the deceased, we offer our humble tribute of sympathy.

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**Approves Labour Candidate**

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir,—I have been following with great interest the correspondence and manifestos of the Candidates in the coming Municipal Elections.

It is a matter of great interest to me to see ladies for the first time entering public life. It is a move in the right direction. There are many questions which must arise which only a lady could properly handle.

As President of The United Fishermen which numbers twenty-five thousand workers consisting of Fishermen, and Labourers, I am very pleased to see that there is a Labour Candidate in the field. The fact of her being a lady makes the matter all the more remarkable. I hope that she will have the active support of every worker in the city. I strongly urge every Fisherman and Labourer, to give her their support in the coming election.

Yours cordially,  
JESSE WINSOR,  
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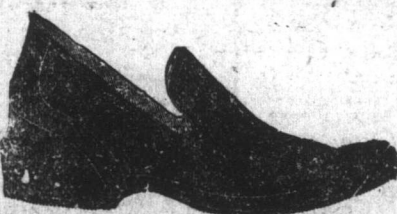
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### Praise for British Press

READERS' PENSION COMMITTEE.  
Thirty-First Annual Dinner.

All branches of literature and journalism were represented on Saturday evening last at the thirty-first annual dinner of the Readers' Pension Committee, when Lieut.-Colonel E. F. Lawson, D.S.O., of The Daily Telegraph presided at the Holborn Restaurant.

Lord Morris, proposing the toast of "Literature and the Press," said that literature embraced the whole pageant of history and the whole question of the Press. Although our work in literature commenced so late, for the last thirty or fifteen centuries England has more than done her share in contributing to the literature of the world. We had to-day in this country a daily weekly, and magazine Press which were holding their own with other countries and fully maintaining their high reputation. There was no institution for which we should stand up more seriously than the liberty of the Press. If we had a very high type of judge, of men practising at the Bar, of doctors, and of other professional men, it was largely due to the high standard set by the Press. There was no country in the world where a man got a better chance and more fair play than he did in this country from the Press. It was only when a man really deserved it that they came down on him. (Hear, hear.) He wished to emphasize the responsibility of those who wrote for the Press, for they were teachers and instructors, and the public was being educated, consciously or unconsciously, by what appeared in the columns. Therefore, it was the duty of newspapers to see that nothing appeared in those columns that did not tend to good citizenship. (Cheers.)

Replying to the toast, Mr. A. E. W. Mason said that it was a pleasure to acknowledge the debt that authors owed to the Press of this country, and in particular to the readers who looked after their grammar. The "readers" were the watchdogs of the English language. — Newspaper World, Oct. 24th.

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### First Moslem Woman Mayor Handles Job

Constantinople, Nov. 12.—Turkey's one and only mayor has been found and the fact that for years she has administered her office as an illiterate has fired the courage of feminists here in their campaign toward the vote for Moslem women.

Koudret Hanoum, a woman beyond sixty for many years has been unanimously elected mayor of the village of Germat in the vilayet of Erzurum. She can neither read nor write but she knows all the laws of the village by heart. She is a widow and with her daughter-in-law and two grand-daughters does all the work on the farm which is their only source of livelihood.

It is the first example the leaders of the "Union of Women" can cite in proving a Turkish woman's ability in government affairs. While Mayor Hanoum has a masculine bearing and masculine interests the Union points out that she has an intelligence superior to that of all the men in her vicinity. For that matter the union claims the average Turkish woman is more clever mentally and more energetic physically, than the average man.

When the governor of the vilayet sends Mayor Hanoum a new order, she has taken it to the village teacher who reads it until the mayor has memorized it. She is known not to have forgotten a single point in an order. Under her regime, Germat has surpassed the entire district in its advancement.

Mayor Hanoum rides horseback with vigor and handles a gun with skill. When the village receives rumors of approaching brigands she it is who leads the young men to the defense.

The chief aim of Turkish women now is not the vote, but education and experience. The great work has been against the social restrictions of Turkish women. Now they are pouring into the law and medical schools just opened to them. Into normal schools and business. Many graduates already have proved their ability as professional and business women.

### Chaperones for Girl Students

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 10.—Chaperones for the girl students of Vancouver city schools will soon be appointed. Dr. F. J. Nicholson, chairman of the school board, has his way. So far as known, they will be the only ones of their kind in Western Canada.

While Dr. Nicholson does not offer any criticism of the conduct of the school girls of the city, he declares that he sees a need for capable mentors and guides in order that the girls may be safely instructed in hygiene.



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Under Dr. Nicholson's plan the girls would be taken in small groups for instruction and these classes would not interfere with the general educational programme of the schools.

Questions of employment in summertime; advice along vocational lines and guidance in vocational matters would be given by the women chaperones, or deans. Dr. Nicholson believes that these officials would be of material assistance in social service work and might act as chaperones at school parties and dances.

Motorists, get your Anti-Freeze and Weed Chains now, also new Cross Bars fitted in chains, at MCKINLAY'S, Lime Street.—nov16,61

### Noted "Star's" Eclipse Only Matter of Time

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Barbara Marr, noted vampire of the screen, is expected to die without a struggle. There came drifting into New York to-day the story of how the doctors, out at Pasadena, Cal., gravely insisted that the pretty woman, who has been the heroine of five marriages before she was 27, was about to report the end of her career. And along with it arrived the information that Barbara, the bewitching, held different views.

The voice that charmed men in private and crowds in public is hushed. For Barbara cannot talk. And the little figure that charmed an artist's model, lover and screen star, has wasted until it is hardly more than 80 pounds of tired little woman. She paid a visit to Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, but has been laid up ever since her return to California.

Barbara is now only 29. She has been in the public eye since she was 15. Her early life is obscured, and there is doubt as to whether even she knows her origin. It was said when she first came to Broadway in a musical revue, after her first work as a

### GOOD FOR LITTLE TUMMIES



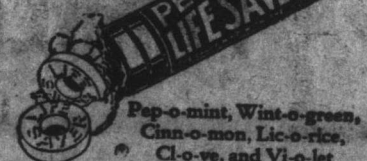
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model, that her mother was Italian and her father French, but that she had never known either.

In that day she was known as Reatha Watson, and a family of the name of Watson was said to have adopted her in infancy. Later, when the press agent stage came into her career, the press copy said she came of distinguished ancestry, hailing from Richmond, Va., but there was never any fact to hang the press narrative upon in the office.

Her astonishing marital score stands among the records for one of anything like her age. In the order of their appearance—and disappearance—they were: Jack Lytelle, died; Lawrence Converse, anguished; Phil Alsworth, divorced her; Ben Dealey, divorced her; Jack Dougherty, married in 1912.

She came to the screen first as an extra at \$10 a day, working with Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper." Then Douglas Fairbanks engaged her in "The Nut," and she rose to a place paying \$2,000 a week. Any number of pictures followed her first advance by Fairbanks.

### London Press Comment on Dr. Bell's Cure

CAUTIONS PUBLIC AGAINST ATTACHING TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE AT PRESENT STAGE.

London, Nov. 12.—(Canadian Press Cable)—While admitting that the claim made in Toronto by Professor W. Blair Bell, of Liverpool, that he had cured a number of cancer cases by the injection of lead is of great interest, medical authorities interviewed by the Daily Chronicle warn the public against attaching too much importance to it at the present stage.

They say that it has been known that Professor Bell has been making experiments in lead treatment of cancer, but it is understood that up to the present time he has not come into general conference with the leading members of the medical profession who are engaged in cancer research, nor has he placed the results of his experiments before the chief bodies engaged in seeking a cure for the malady. A detailed report of Dr. Bell's experiments will be awaited with interest.

The Morning Post, in connection with Dr. Bell's address to the Toronto Academy of Medicine in which he announced his discovery of the lead treatment for cancer, publishes details of the radium treatment of cancer which is used in Westminster hospital and which, it is claimed, has removed cancerous growths in a number of apparently hopeless cases. The name of the surgeon who has accomplished this is not mentioned by The Post. It is said to have been proved that the "right dose" of radium has killed cancer, but it now remains to be ascertained what is the right amount of radium to be used in all cancer cases, the proper distribution of the radium and the precise moment and period of its application.

The surgeon referred to claims that cancerous patients have left Westminster hospital without a trace of cancerous tumor after having received the radium treatment, but they have had to return at intervals for examination. In five years from now it will be possible to compare the apparently successful radium treatments with surgically treated cancer cases.

### Bank of England Depleting Gold

London, Nov. 12.—The Bank of England lost £1,581,000 gold during the last calendar week. This was made up of gold receipts by the bank amounting to £200,000 from an un- stated source, offset by withdrawals of £1,781,000. Of the withdrawals India took £250,000, and un- stated buyers £1,041,000, while £500,000 was set aside for the South African Reserve Bank.

During the week ended last Wednesday the Bank of England's gold holdings declined £1,235,935 to £149,945,856, or £15,600,000 below the high point of August, and £8,700,000 below April 30; but note circulation decreased £1,585,935, so that reserves rose £289,932 to £27,254,026. The proportion of reserves to liabilities declined, however, to 22.7 which is the lowest since the beginning of July.

### Announce Right Dose of Radium Will Kill Cancer

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This was the declaration of a Westminster Hospital surgeon, who added that within the last few days two French experts had proved the fact that radium killed the non-iterable cancer virus discovered by Dr. Gye and J. E. Bernard.

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of cross fire Gamma rays penetrate the cancer and the cells cease dividing and developing; the tumor shrinks and hemorrhage ceases, and in wholly successful cases the cancer vanishes. Many patients have left the hospital without traces of cancerous growth, but they return for examination over a period of five years before they are officially socketed as cured.

This surgeon concluded, "As a surgeon, I confess that the needle ray process is far superior to anything we can do. With radium the danger to life is far less and tumors unattainable by the knife are amenable to the rays."

Lead Treatment.  
Dr. Adam, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University, in discussing Prof. Bell's colloidal lead claims regarding cancer treatments, said: "Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of the first successful lead treatment by the me-

thod which Prof. Bell has brought to light. That particular case was a remarkable success. Since 200 cases have been treated, not by Prof. Bell alone, but under the supervision of a committee of his professional colleagues associated with him during the past two years in a regularized system of co-operative work. Prof. Bell has been engaged in this work for 16 or 17 years."

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**Rays Are Effective in Incipient Cancer**

Toronto M.O.H. Comments Favorably On Announcement of Discovery as to Removal of Beta Rays.

Dr. Charles Hastings, medical officer of health, was asked by The Star for his opinion of an announcement just made by physicians of the Memorial hospital in New York that by filtering out ninety per cent. of the caustic Beta rays from radium and high voltage X-rays a great improvement in the treatment of cancerous growths on the tongue, lips, face and nose has been effected. Dr. Hastings talked interestingly on the subject, fully endorsing the value of radium in the earlier stages of the disease and explained that the filtering process eliminated the rays that would destroy healthy tissue and at the same time left that which was necessary to destroy the abnormal cells of the cancerous growth.

**Treatment Efficacious.**

"In that connection," replied Dr. Hastings to the question asked by The Star, "I think that we certainly have as efficient radiologists as they have in any city on the continent, and they have, I think, as good and up-to-date equipment. There can be little doubt about the wonderful efficacy of radium and X-ray as far as skin cases are concerned, if these cases are submitted while they are still local and before they spread to adjoining glands. There has been a good deal of work done in Toronto so far as the deep X-ray is concerned and with gratifying results. However, in many cases radium or X-ray should go hand in hand with surgical operation, that is, surgical operation should be reinforced by radium or X-ray in many cases which, of course, can be determined only by the surgeon and radiologist at the time. However, I can only say in this connection what I have repeatedly said for the past ten or twelve years at least, the great secret of the control of the ravages of this disease is early treatment. That is, if one has a growth or abnormal condition of the skin or part of the body that is creating a certain amount of discomfort and even though it is not creating discomfort, if it is an abnormal growth, he should consult his physician at once in regard to it. If you have a sore on any part of the body that refuses to heal within a reasonable length of time take no chances, but get competent medical advice and be guided by that advice. Don't pay a physician for his judgment and advice and then use your own judgment. Remember he who treats himself has a fool for his physician. If the case is neglected until it is far advanced and is involving glands in other parts of the body the best one can hope is for the prolongation of life because the condition is very likely to break out again, but if taken early enough in the vast majority of cases, there will be no recurrence. It would obviously be much better to have 99 simple growths treated than to permit one to become an advanced cancerous growth.

**Causes of Cancer.**

"What is the cause of cancer?" asked The Star. "It is not a matter of cause," replied Dr. Hastings. "It is a matter of causes. There has as yet been no organism discovered that is responsible for cancer. Where they have been discovered at the seat of cancer they may have played some part in aggravating the condition by keeping up irritation inasmuch as it is a well recognized fact that the most potent factor in the contribution to cancer is constant and repeated irritation on the surface or within the body. Here again the secret lies in getting early advice and seeing that this irritation is not sufficiently prolonged to make a simple sore a cancerous growth or cancerous sore because these are within the range of possibility.

"So far as medical science has revealed up to the present there has therefore been no germ that has been responsible for cancerous growths. Consequently cancer is not transmissible. I have failed to find any cases on record where either the physician or the nurse attending a case of cancer has contracted the disease. Nor yet is cancer hereditary, at least so far as medical science and medical research has been able to discover. However, there does seem to be a predisposition to cancer, but these may be simple coincidences. I have known families in which three or four brothers or sisters have died of cancer. These cases included cancer of the face, cancer of the liver and cancer of the stomach, and yet, so far as could be ascertained, there was no history of cancer so far as their parents, grandparents or great grandparents were concerned. And those engaged in the field of research don't base their opinion on the observation of thousands and even tens of thousands. Medical research holds that for the more efficient control of this disease in the light of present-day knowledge our safety lies in the early recognition, an early operation, or treatment by radium or X-ray. Why take a chance?"—Toronto Daily Star.



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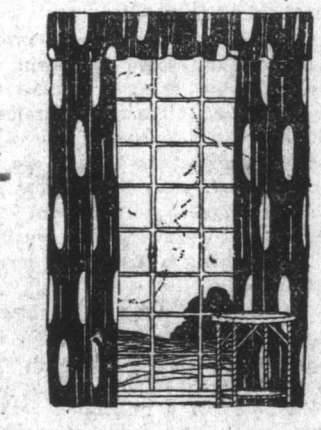
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"It was I who proposed the Locarno Pact in 1913, and again on New Year's Day, 1914, when it might have prevented the war. What use is it now when the mischief is done?"

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1. Pianoforte Solo—"Valse in Flat" (Chopin)—Willis V. McCallum.

2. Baritone Solos (a) "Homage," (b) "Duna," (c) "Vale" (Russell Kennedy)—E. Clyde Parsons.

3. Reading (a) "Hello" (Sam Walter Foss), (b) "In a Friendly Sort of Way" (Whitcomb Riley)—Mrs. George A. Horton.

4. Violin Solos (a) "Waltz Blues" (b) "Serenade" (Widor)—David Henderson.

5. Baritone Solos (a) "At Night" (Rachmanninoff), (b) "Morning" (Op. 38)—E. Clyde Parsons.

6. Reading (a) "The Bridgekeeper's Story" (W. A. Eaton), (b) "My Wife Rose" (Anon.)—Mrs. George A. Horton.

7. Pianoforte Solos (a) "Guitaria" (Chaminade), (b) "Les Sylphides" (Chaminade)—Willis V. McCallum.

8. Violin Solo (a) "Sourire" (Drdla), (b) "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—David Henderson.

9. Baritone Solo (a) "Sylvia" (Henderson), (b) "A Rose Jar" (Clyde Parsons).

10. Readings (a) "One Leafy Goose" (F. Hopkinson Smith), (b) "The Usual Way" (Anon.)—Mrs. George A. Horton.

11. Pianoforte Solo—"Wedding Days" (Grieg)—Willis V. McCallum.

12. Baritone Solo—Popular Melody Selected—E. Clyde Parsons.

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"The Treaties would prepare the way for a reduction of armaments. If they produced a sense of security reduced armaments would follow, and it would not even require another conference to bring them about."—Viscount Grey.

"The real test—and it will be what President Wilson, in a memorable phrase once called the acid test, of the reality of this process, which has been going on with the hopes and sympathies of the whole civilized world—will be the attitude of the different Powers on disarmament."—The Earl of Oxford.

"This is the genuine article, not a sham. It is an instrument of real peace, not a masking of irreconcilable purposes. It justifies an outburst of emotion and a wider range of hope," says the Nation, "and it expresses the growing opinion of men and nations the world over that the Locarno Conference is, in Mr. Chamberlain's words, 'the dividing line between the years of war and the years of peace.'"

"Ever since the Armistice one great issue has been before the world and Europe in particular, 'the Nation.' Either we must succeed—before the universal war-weariness shall have passed away—in establishing peace upon far more 'solid ground' than it has ever rested on before.

"Or war—a series of wars—more terrible than we have known—will assuredly overtake us and overwhelm all that we understand by European civilization. Those—we do not write fancifully, but in sober earnest—have been and still are the alternatives.

"A month ago, despite all the insistence which the League of Nations has acquired, it was hard to say which was the more likely outcome. If the Locarno Agreement comes into being the decisive step will, we believe, have been taken, and we may reasonably hope that, at least as between nations containing the great

of European democratic States, a new era of international relations will have been ushered in.

**The Change for the Better.**

"Two years ago the Ruhr struggle was at its height; M. Poincaré, resolved apparently on the disintegration of Germany, seemed irremovable in France, and his political opponents hardly dared to challenge his policy. We began to doubt whether, there was such a thing as Liberal France. We know now that our doubts were false.

"Only this year, the election of Hindenburg as President of the German Reich came to dash an ascent hopes. Was Germany about to sink back into sour irreconcilability? Or was there a measure of reasonableness and goodwill beneath the forbidding aspect of German Nationalism? We have the answer now.

"Above all, British policy seemed till the other day to lack imagination, steadiness, and grasp. We have read on now to the pros and cons of our Foreign Secretary, and amid the chorus of congratulations to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Baldwin's part should be remembered.

"For it was he, if current reports were well-founded, who at the critical moment held the Cabinet to the right course, by resisting alike Mr. Chamberlain in his desire to placate France for the loss of the Protocols by a one-sided military alliance and the isolationists in their desire to be quit of Europe."

**Mr. Austen Chamberlain's View.**

"We were able without great difficulty to come to agreements, not only in regard to the situation in the west but also in regard to the situation in the east; agreements which do not indeed make war impossible—no human undertaking or human foresight can do that—but which render war infinitely less probable than it would otherwise have been, for the nation which disturbed the peace of content made at Locarno would draw down upon it the execration of the world," said Mr. Chamberlain in a speech to the Press at the Foreign Office. He added:—

"And nothing since my return has given me greater satisfaction than to see how the work of the nations re-

presented at Locarno is welcomed by the rest of the world. There have in the past been many international agreements and alliances.

"I am not sure that this is not the first of comparable character of which it could be truly said, and is almost universally felt, that while it gives security to those immediately concerned, while it reconciles old enemies without impairing old friendships, yet that it threatens no one; but helps to create peace and security."

"The sequel to Locarno is, or ought to be, inevitable. It can be expressed in one word—disarmament. That is the next step," says the Spectator. "After the Disarmament Conference at Washington France discovered certain reasons which, in her opinion, justified her in watering down the effect of the Agreement.

"She increased instead of reducing her submarines. Besides, it is well known that she and her Allies have been spending more money on arms than before the war. This policy is the fruit of fear. If the Locarno Treaty is signed fear will be allayed. It can hardly be disputed that the way will then be clear not merely to return to the Washington Conference but to enlarge its provisions both by land and sea.

**Disarmament—The Next Step.**

"The objection will be raised that the world is 'not yet ready' and so on. Such objections have been raised to every one of those new ideas which from time to time have transformed

the world. Somebody has said that the first stage in the treatment of a new or revolutionary idea is to declare that it is 'impossible.' The second stage is to say that it is 'contrary to Scripture.' The third stage—when the idea has justified itself—is to say, 'We always told you so.'

"For our part we are not at all prepared to go on ruining ourselves in order to be ready for extermination."

This terse summoning up of the Conference at Locarno by the Westminster Gazette may be useful to our readers. The Conference arranged:—

"Treaty between Germany, Belgium, France, Britain, and Italy.

"Arbitration Convention between Germany and Belgium."

"Arbitration Convention between Germany and France."

"Arbitration Treaty between Germany and Poland."

"Arbitration Treaty between Germany and Czechoslovakia."

"Of these the first is the most important. It is the Treaty of Mutual Guarantees, and is accompanied by an official commentary.

"This declares that the Security Pact guarantees the inviolability of the frontiers between Germany and Belgium, and Germany and France, cannot be altered. The signing in London on December 1 will thus be a mere formality."—Public Opinion.

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By Bud Fisher

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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### THE YOUNG VISITOR.



A mother was telling me not long ago how she dreaded a visit she was going to make on an old friend because she had to take her small daughter there, and said her daughter always seemed to act like one possessed when they visited that particular house. "I just hate to take her," she said eyeing the small person who had been privy to all the conversation.

"Well, I just hate to go," answered the small person spiritedly.

"But why, Mary Lou?" You don't hate to go to other places?"

"Such a grown up house," said Mary Lou, "there's nothing in the house but furniture. It's such a grown up house."

"Nothing in the house but furniture!" laughed the mother. "What else would there be? And it's such a lovely place. You are the funniest child, Mary Lou."

I suppose she meant queer by funny. We generally do. But was it funny to call a house a "grown up house"? Don't you have an idea what Mary Lou meant? That kind of a house that we sometimes used to be taken to in our childhood where there seemed absolutely nothing to interest us, where no one seemed to understand children or to care about them, where

life seemed inexpressibly dry and grown up. Then there were other houses where even though there were no children there was always something of interest, houses that had been yards and apple trees in the back yard and cookie jars in the kitchen, and maybe some old albums or a snow paper weight or some old picture books in the parlor.

If People Will Have Children. The young visitor is an unavoidable phenomenon now and then, so long as people persist in having children. It is also a problem both to its self-pitying hostess and to its harassed mother.

But it isn't an insoluble problem by any means. Some people I know have solved it in the simplest manner possible by forestalling Satan in his willingness to find occupation for idle hands. Although they have no children they were children once themselves, a thing which if you judge by their lack of sympathy isn't true of everyone. And having been children they understand children's restlessness in a perfectly grown up house and they keep theirs from being that by a few simple devices. One is a shelf of children's books, mostly their own childhood books. Another is a box of their own old toys in a cupboard. A third is a collection of old funny papers and of cutouts from the children's magazines and a pair of old scissors and some paste. A fourth is a hobby outfit. Fifth and final is a little box into which they drop the kind of things they would bring home to their own children if they had any

— favors from the grown up party, treasures from the 10c. store, sample boxes of powder and cream. From this when the young visitor goes there, is generally a little souvenir produced to be carried home. Only a little thing, but even the children of to-day generally take a pleasure in these bits of loot out of proportion to their value.

How They Reduce The Terror! None of these things mean much expense! They just require a little painstaking and thought making, a little touch of sympathetic imagination. And how they do reduce the terrors of the young visitor!

"Mercy," according to Portia, "is twice blessed, it blesses him who gives and him who takes," but this form of sympathetic imagination is thrice blessed, it blesses the host, the young visitor, and the young visitor's harassed mother.

### Horses Returned to Wild State

SEVENTY-MILE HOUSE, Caribou, B.C., Nov. 16.—In the vast sagebrush plains bounded by the Thompson River valley, the Clea, Clea, the Coast Range, Windy Mountain and Horsefly river, ten thousand wild horses are roaming to-day. The area is the greatest wild horse range on the continent and that means in the world.

Most of these horses originated with the mining camps of the old days. Their ancestors were brought in by prospectors from the south and when the mining camps were deserted the horses were left behind. Their numbers have multiplied, although in quality they have in the majority of cases deteriorated. Even at that, however, one occasionally finds in these bands of roving savages, some remarkably fine animals.

## Municipal Council

### WEEKLY MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided and Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Collier, Ryan and Dowden were present.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, attention was given the following:

Communication from Mr. Gordon Pike, on behalf of St. Mary's congregation, with regard to the condition of the Long Bridge. The sanitary supervisor and Road Inspector were instructed to have the place cleaned up. Also a plank sidewalk to be placed on the Southside Road, west of the convenience of pedestrians, as the road in this section is continually in a muddy state owing to the heavy traffic to and from the rock crushing plant, and the Dock.

Mr. A. Pittman applied for position as Plumbing Inspector. This was ordered placed on file.

Messrs. Fitzgerald, Carter's Hill, and Crane, Southside West, complained of gullies in their respective neighborhoods; the former requested that same be removed from in front of his residence to a point further down the Hill; and the latter referred generally to the condition of the gully in his locality. Both matters will be enquired into by the City Engineer and Sanitary Supervisor.

Mr. W. A. Munro, Gower Street, called attention to the necessity of repairs being made to the sidewalks on this street. The Road Inspectors will be asked to look after same.

Mr. A. G. Williams complained of rubbish being dumped near his dwelling, west of Forest Road. Enquiries will be made.

Plans submitted for the erection of an extension (laundry) to the Grace Maternity Hospital were passed on the recommendation of the City Engineer.

Contract for the supply of uniforms for the Municipal Inspectors was awarded the White Clothing Co., Ltd. Orders were given for the erection of snow fences along LeMarchant Road, etc., as was done last season.

With the disposal of much routine business, reading reports of Departmental officials, etc., the meeting adjourned.

### Several Reported Killed in Train Crash in States

PLAINSBORO, N.J., Nov. 12.—A.P.—Thirteen persons were killed early today when a St. Louis express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad bound for New York telescoped another Pennsylvania train from Washington, also bound for New York.

Eleven bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the two rear cars of the Washington train. Two more bodies are still in the wreckage. The bodies of the dead were sent by train to New Brunswick and Trenton.

Physicians and nurses were sent from Trenton and New Brunswick to the scene of the wreck and wrecking crews were despatched to the accident which occurred in a heavy fog.

Rams Pullman. The engine of the train from St. Louis colliding with the rear pullman car of the Washington train, caused the steel sleeper to telescope the pullman ahead.

Two pullmans were derailed and the force of the collision caused some of the upper berths to fall in, pinning sleeping passengers in the wreckage.

The accident occurred two miles from the nearest telephone, but those living near the wreck hurried to render every aid possible, while messages were relayed to nearest towns.

Wrecking crews found great difficulty in reaching the dead and injured. Acetylene torches were employed to burn away the steel wreckage. Fortunately the debris did not ignite.

Express Late. The St. Louis express, which was 20 minutes late, ploughed through the two rear pullmans, crumpling them like cardboard. Nineteen persons were said to have been in the last car.

The wreck occurred not far from Princeton. The nearest telephone was two miles distant and there was some delay in summoning aid from surrounding cities. Physicians, nurses and wrecking crews were rushed here from Trenton and New Brunswick. Most of the injured were hurried to Trenton.

Uninjured passengers aided in the work of rescue. Many of the injured were pinned under the wreckage and the air was filled with their groans. Trainers used acetylene torches to cut the steel bonds that held some of the injured captive.

At the point of the accident the tracks are straight for nearly ten miles. It is said the heavy fog that blanketed the surrounding country made the vision extremely difficult.

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This picture is good fun, thanks to the fine directing, and particularly to the work of Johnny Hines, the starring comedian. Knowing that Johnny Hines has been dubbed the George M. Cohan of cinema land by critics, one can easily visualize him as the only person fit for the role that made the great Cohan famous and put him on the dramatic map.

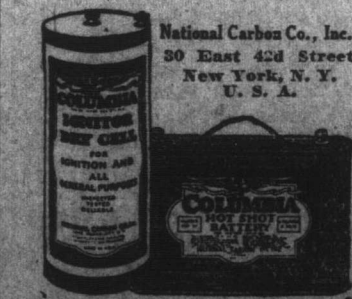
It starts with a horse race in which Johnny Jones, the jockey, shoots Yankee Doodle past the winning line and wins by a neck. There is a conspiracy between a gambler and a gangster to frame up a code and a fake telegraph and thus compromise the jockey, who is feared for his horsemanly; there is an abduction of the heroine by toughs, because she has overheard the plot; finally, there is the Derby Race, where all the cards are against Johnny Jones and he steers his horse to victory, although half blinded by acid thrown into his eyes by a rival jockey.

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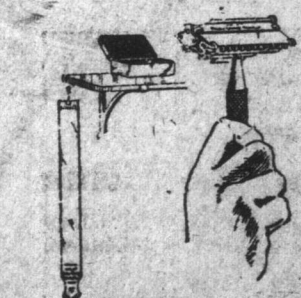
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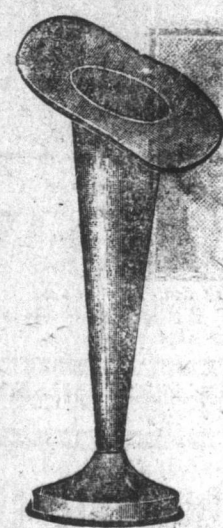
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constant receipt of correspondence from persons all over the world laying claim to share in certain alleged estates in the United States of America—namely, the Webber, Edwards, and Anneke Jons Bogardus estates," says the Foreign Office statement. "It is necessary again to warn the public that no such claims are likely to succeed, and that no fees should be paid to lawyers or other persons in the hope of establishing them.

**From Want to Wealth.**  
The ground-bait of many "ramp" practised by the knaves who exploit the "mystery millions" legends consists of some of those pretty stories about "mistakes" that appear in the newspapers from time to time. Typical of one class of them was a circumstantial report of £5,500,000 having been "left by an uncle" to a fishmonger, though the beneficiary is generally a stonebreaker, a servant-girl, or somebody just about to enter the workhouse.

Another type of yarn is that in return for a little kindness to a stranger somebody has been left a huge fortune. In one recent version a lady of Kensington was the heroine. Nothing that a gentleman on crutches appeared to be on the point of falling, she ran to his assistance, got him some brandy, and helped him into a cab. Shortly afterwards he died, leaving her a "million and a half sterling." Of course, she did not know the name of her benefactor till a solicitor informed her of her good fortune.

There is, too, the romance in which a poor man receives a fortune left by a relation of whom he had never heard.

**Fortunes From the Skies**  
Such stories of fortunes dropping from the skies are often invented and circulated with a view to carrying out unclaimed money swindles. Another everyday fraud is to insert in the newspapers an advertisement for the next-of-kin of a certain

person, usually somebody with a common name. Applicants who frequently number hundreds, are then asked for a fee to ensure consideration of their claim, because, it is explained, many people write merely out of curiosity. In return for a fee correspondents are sent an investigation form together with a request for more money, and so the game goes on till they are tired.

There are numerous methods of plundering the expectant. A notorious rogue once got to know, through a bogus agency he was running, that a certain family expected money from the estate of a relation who was supposed to have died in the United States. He thereupon inserted an advertisement in an American paper for the next-of-kin of that person, and a few weeks afterwards took a cutting of it to the family, from which he obtained more than £200 on the pretence that he could recover the estate.

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tion that he should issue bonds, payable when the estate was recovered, in order to raise money with which to proceed.

In the end between £700 and £300 was raised by bonds which, instead of enriching the holders, turned out to be worthless paper.

**Living on "Expectations"**  
A still more impudent trickster played the same game on an old lady, and when she became impatient told her into one of the Chancery courts, telling her that her case was just about to come on. He then vanished, on the plea that he had to take the papers to the judge; but presently he returned, tapped her on the shoulder, and said there was an adjournment for a fortnight.

"What!" exclaimed the client. "Why the judge has never called my name. I sat here without stirring, and I never heard him."

"They don't call names over," said the rascal soothingly. "They are put down on a paper, which is hung on the wall. Don't put yourself about. I will look after the case, and it will be all right."

The claimant was much dissatisfied with the turn of events; but the swindler kept her on the string for months afterwards, and during that period wheeled a further £118 out of her, though she rebelled when asked to pay £225 for "duty on the estate."

Other swindlers pose as heirs to great riches, and live on their expectations. Such persons have sometimes floated companies to recover estates either non-existent or held on an indisputable title by other people.

entitled to this unprecedented "windfall." One pressed on him nearly £4,000; from another he received cash and goods to the value of £550; and others lent him smaller amounts. Shopkeepers, too, were extremely accommodating.

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of the street. According to Professor Elliot Smith, who described the discovery at the scientific meeting of the Zoological Society, the skull is that of a woman about 45 years of age. Remains of the mammoth had been found in the same area, and at a deeper level of the same deposit, part of the skeleton of a woolly rhinoceros has been taken. The bed of the river gravel is part of the third, or lowest, level of the Thames Valley, laid down when the river was very much wider and deeper. It is not to be inferred that the rhinoceros and mammoth actually died where their remains have been found, and still less lived in what is now London. More probably the bodies were swept down in a flood from higher ground. From one point of view the discovery of this very early woman visitor to London only confirms the knowledge that before the age of Neolithic culture began in the South of England, there was an indigenous population living for the most part in caves, ignorant of pottery or of metals, but making accomplished implements of stone, showing a strong artistic sense and living as nomad hunters.

**War on the Rat**  
(BY EAST SUSSEX.)  
Of all the undesirable aliens that have ever set foot in these islands the Norwegian or Hanoverian rat is especially the worst. Years ago it came over here as a stowaway on board ship, and in a very short space became so firmly established that all our efforts to get rid of the plague have been of no avail.

This brown rat was not, however, the first of the species to play the part of unwanted guest in Great Britain. Long before it appeared upon the scene, the so-called old English black rat flourished, but this latter species is a feeble and comparatively harmless creature, and though it is said to have increased in certain districts of recent years, the larger and stronger brown rat has ousted it from most of its old haunts.

The fierce brown rat spread so rapidly and did such widespread damage that the Rats and Mice Destruction Act was passed a few years ago to enforce some sort of action. This Act makes it a punishable offence for

anyone to neglect to destroy the detestable creature on all possible occasions.

Unfortunately an Act of this kind is very difficult to enforce, but an effort is made every year by the Ministry of Agriculture, by the holding of a "National Rat Week," to bring home to the public their responsibilities.

In view of the fact that the annual damage done by rats and mice runs into many millions of pounds, it is regrettable that no public money is now available for rewards to those who take active measures to keep the plague in check. The urgent need for economy is admitted, but would not economy best be served in this case by expending a few thousands every year to save as many millions?

The whole scheme, which would have to be applicable to town and country alike, would require a good deal of working out, but it ought to be worth while. The rat plague today, in spite of the Act, is as bad as ever it was, and until we can institute something equivalent to fifty-two "rat weeks" per annum instead of one we shall never make any appreciable headway.

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Sir Reginald was described by the late Dr. Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador to Great Britain during the war, to the President of the United States as "the one genius that was developed; neither in action nor in fact could you find any such man to match him."

Sir Reginald added:

Of course our whole object was to prevent the Germans from giving us very much credit for intelligence. When President Wilson published the famous Zimmerman telegram containing the German overtures to Mexico, I was very anxious that there should be no suspicion in the German mind that we had anything to do with it.

It was then that The Daily Mail, at my request, published a stinging leader passing severe reflections on the British Intelligence Service. The Daily Mail was of the greatest assistance to us, and even now it would not be right for me to go into the details of how it helped us throughout the war. It is a tradition in the Intelligence Department that we never say anything about our work, and had it not been for the publication of the Page letter, I should say nothing now.

**KEY TO SECRET CODE.**

The British Admiralty, he explained, knew all the movements of the famous German submarines Deutschland and Bremen, and the British Government sent German messages to be sent over British cables. What the Germans did not know was that the British possessed the German secret code and deciphered every message as it was sent across.

"This one thing shows the difference between the British and German generally," he remarked. "I am sure, if the position had been reversed, the British would never have been so stupid as not to have suspected that the messages were being deciphered."

Continuing he said:

If I had disclosed the actual wording of the Zimmerman telegram, the Germans would have suspected something at once. I had to wait until we got a copy of the telegram actually sent, which was differently worded from the one from Berlin.

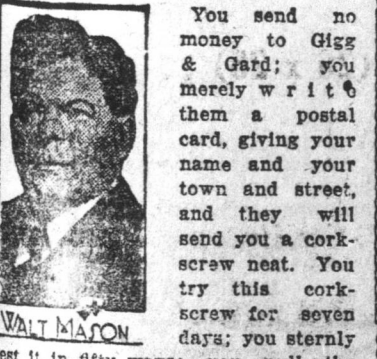
**TRICKED THE GERMANS.**

It was Bernstorff's telegram that I exposed. The Germans actually thought that there had been a leakage between Bernstorff and Mexico, which was what I wanted. Right until the end of the war I do not think the Germans suspected that we knew as much as we did of their intelligence service.

Dr. Page and I laughed when we read Bernstorff's message from Mexico. In explaining how it was deciphered, he said that he had kept the message in a sealed safe in Magdeburg. The code for opening it was known only to Magdeburg. The message was afterwards burned to ashes, the ashes being scattered.

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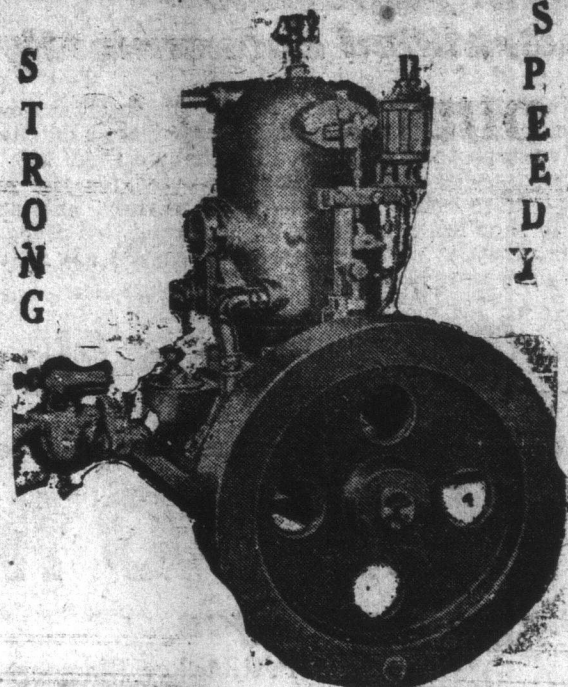
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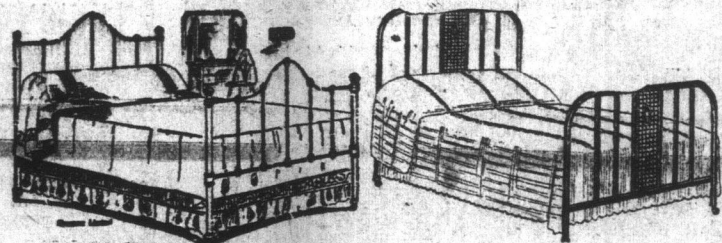
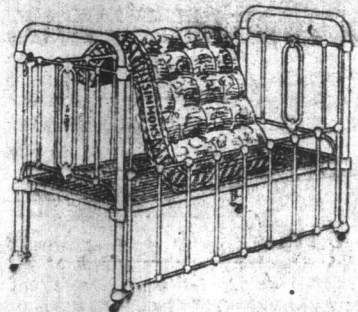
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