Toronto (midnight)-Northwest to northerly winds, gradually decreasing in force; a few local snow flurries; generally fair and very cold to-day and Thursday.

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Three Coronations Set Down For 1914.

The King of Greece, The Shah of Persia And Emperor of Japan To be Crowned This Year.

ronation in May, at Athens, is not ne only affair of the kind that is scheduled for this year. News comes rom Teheran that young Shah Ahmed ho has just celebrated his sixteenth rthday and who succeeded to the brone in 1909, is to be crowned in his sepital on July 17.

A royal commission has been formthere for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for e ceremony. But it has been relved not to invite foreign governnents to send special embassies for occasion, owing to the length of journey, to the troubled condiof the country, and above all, to expense which would be involved their suitable entertainment. For Persian Treasury is still suffering a chronic state of emptiness, and the collection of taxes, owing to misrule and disorder, is becoming inreasingly difficult.

Great Spectacle

The coronation, however, will be a ectacle well worthy of a trip to eheran by tourists from this country ho have the necessary means and the leisure; and I would draw the atention of the moving picture concerns to the fact that one of the feaires of the coronation festivities ll be a grand Durbar, at which the rovincial Governors and Chieftains m all parts of Persia, with their etinues, will each in turn offer their in woods of magnificent old trees, homage and their tribute to the oung "King of Kings," who will seated for the occasion on the famous jewel-studded peacock throne. This is a long, couch-like piece of alabaster, supported by four golden [1] lions, formerly belonged to the Grand | | | | | | Monguls of the Indian Empire of Delhi, and was carried off from Delhi by Nadir Shah, on the occasion of his capture of that city in 1739.

Japan's New Ruler

Still another coronation set for is year is that of the new Emperor Japan, which is to take place in e fall, on which occasion the United States, like the other Great Powers, will be represented by special ambassador. The ancient regalia of the Japanese Empire, which dates back some twenty-five centuries, have never included anything in nature of a crown, so it is doubtul whether there will be any actual coronation, unless a crown is manufactured for the occasion. It is more likely that the ceremony will consist of the solemn investiture of Yoshi-Hito with merely the ancient insig nia of Japanese sovereignity. father, Mutsu-Hito, succeeded to the throne in February 1867, and received his investiture in October 1868. But since then Japan has won for herself a foremost place in the con-Power: and in view thereof it is intended that the investiture should be attended by an infinitely greater amount of pomp, ceremony and splendor, than in any previous reign.

Ancient Regalia

The Japanese regalia consist, first and foremost, of a mirror, then of a sword, and als: a tusk-shaped jewel; all of which are said to have been besovereignity, with the words:

"Look upon this mirror as if Were my own spirit, and reverence it centuries upon centuries, shall thy issued by His Grace, on November 12, As the case stands the petitioner is light that radiates from the surface Church. ent day.

CROWN YOSHIHITO

NEXT NOVEMBER.

Tokio, Feb. 7.-The coronaation of Emperor Yoshihito has been fixed for November

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the Japanese people is phenomenal. Coming from the Gods to Jimmu, the first Emperor, himself a descendant Glasgow Herald is regarded in poli- tons and upward on Lloyd's register, of the Gods, the existence of the re- tical circles as particularly significant you will find that less than 6 per cent regalia the Empire would hardly be George, Chancellor of the Exechequer, than 100 tons and fewer than 700 of conceivable to the Japanese people. to speak on the land question. The whole tradition of the dynasty is bound up therewith, and the posses sion thereof bestows sovereignty, by

Divine right. In fact, the instinct of the Japanese people is to aknowledge no man as Emperor, unless he possesses these sacred symbols of Japanse sovereignity. They are preserved in the great Uji

Temple at Ise, sacred to the worship of the Sun Goddess. It cannot strictly be called an ancient temple. For it has been erected anew every centy years; for more than twenty centuries past, each temple occupying the same site, and being the exact reproduction of its predecessor. It is

and its High Priestess has always en a virgin Princess of the Imperial

Mrs. Jamieson Appointed to Juven ile Court at Calgary.—Will Try Offenders Under Eighteen Years of Age.

the accused are under eighteen years

WILL GIVE **ALMOST ALL ULSTER ASKS**

Glasgow Herald Declares That the Government Will Grant the Province the Fullest Possible Concessions.

the most sweeping description are to the introduction of Home Rule in Ire- enforcing the equipment of all vesland, in the course of a statement to sels, carrying fifty or more persons be made by Premier Asquith on the with wireless. reassembling of Parliament, according to to-day's Glasgow's Herald.

per, are to cover practically everyhing short of the exclusion of Ulster The influence of the regalia upon from the provisions of the Home Rule

since it coincides with the arrival in have wireless installation. Roughly of the Japanese Empire. Without the Clasgow of the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd there are about 10,000 vessels of more

Wireless Has Saved 4000 Lives

According to Marconi's Estimates of Rescues At Sea Through The

Glasgow, Feb. 4.—Concessions of convention agreed to by the International Conference for Safety of Life at Sea has created such interest as that

System.

William Marconi, when interviewed on the subject, agreed that the new The concessions, says the newspa- provision marked a great stride forward and said

"I have been trying to make an approximate return of the percentage of British ships fitted with wireless ap-The announcement made by the paratus. If you take steamers of 100 these have wireless.

UNCLE SAM TAKES UP THE TASK OF APPEASING ENEMIES ABROAD.

Will Endeavor to Adjust Differ- on pending foreign affairs, and sub Estrangement. — Panama Tolls Included.

wonderfully picturesque, embosomed taken the first step in the programme of some of the serious problems nov which President Wilson has outlined confronting the United States. for relieving the United States of some of the embarrassments now

confronting it in its foreign relations.

Panama Canal Tolls

With the arbitration treaties disposed of, the Administration will direct its attention to the Panama Canal Calgary, Alta., Feb. 9.—The first tolls question. The President already woman judge to be appointed in Can- has indicated to members of the ada, is Mrs. R. R. Jamieson, Presi- Foreign Relations Committee that he dent of the Local Council of Women is against the granting of free tolls of Calgary, who has been appointed to American coastwise ships, and beby Attorney-General Commissioner of lieves some legislative action ought magistrate and judge of the district Panama Canal Act constitutes a violacourt, but will only try cases where tion of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. The Administration and members of

ences Which Have Caused jects, because of a realisation of the isolated position which the U.S. now occupies in its relations with the other powers of the world, and also because of a keen relization of the Washington, Feb. 8.—The Senate need of a more sympathetic support Foreign Relations Committee have from other Governments in solution

Japan and Mexico

The committee called up the pend- ficial quarters to minimize the siging arbitration treaties with Great nificance of the Japanese activity in Britain, Japan, Porto Rico and Por- connection with the Mexican situation, tugal. A discussion of the treaties but the fact of the matter is that this indicated an early report on them in subject was seriously discussed bepractically the form they have been tween the President and the Foreign sent to the Senate by the State De- Relations Committee the other night, and it has given the members of the Senate more worry than any other feature of the foreign relations situa-

> No one pretends to say that there is any immediate danger of trouble with Japan, but it is the growing sentiment in Japan against this country that is regarded as most signi-

This feeling in Japan accounts for the Juvenile Court in Calgary. She to be taken which will remove Great the recent anti-American demonstrawill have the same powers as a police Britain's ground of complaint that the tion, the extraordinary reception given to Francisco de la Barra, the Mexican Special Envoy in Tokio, and in part also for Japanese activities the Senate have been stirred to action in Mexico itself.

AGREE ON SAFETY AT SEA RULES T.

Canada Will Legislate at an Early Date Along the Lines Suggested by International Congress.

D. Hazen, Minister of Marine, communicates to the House on February 16 as arranged, the conviction respect There is a Strong Feeling Amongst The ing measures for the safety of life at sea, it will doubtless be accompanied by the announcement that Canada will adopt such legislation as is necessary to give effect to it.

The recent conference in London was attended by representatives of thirteen countries, and the fact that each signed the agreement implies that its undertakings will be implemented with action by way of rati-

agreed upon, but among the subjects dealt with are rules for more careful gers and tight compartments, lifeboats and rafts crew, and high power wireless equipment with operators constantly on duty.

It will also be required of ships that the speed at night be slackened, that the iceberg zones be avoided by he would be bound to be there and southerly courses, and that special men shall be carried on crews

handle or direct lifeboats. ister, the primary duty in giving legislative effect to the convention will rest with the British apthorities, but any concurrent or subsidiary legislanecessary will promptly be enacted.

SAYS SPEAKING ENGLISH DEFORMS THE MOUTH

London, Feb. 8 .- Lord Ashbourne, in a speech at a meeting of the Gaelic League in Fermoy, declared that speak ing English deforms the mouth He described Englishmen as having thin, prominent lips, long front teeth, and the general appearance of a measly

The German language, Lord Ashbourne said, was, strong and vigorous. The English language was in a state of rottenness and decay.

John Bull's future, said Lord Ashboure, was behind him. He was insular, and nothing would bring him in touch with the outside world.

discipline, of course, from expressing

TORY LEADERS ARE DIVIDED REGARDING HOME RULE PROBLEM.

Only Ireland Left As a Political War Cry For The Unionists.

THE LIBERALS HAVE THEIR OWN DIFFICULTIES TO FACE.

Rank and File of the Party Against Increased Naval Expenditure.

London, Feb. 8.—The Tory leaders are divided in their minds, apparently, finds itself still rent in twain between as to whether they want a settlement the two sections who follow Mr. Ausor not on the Home Rule Bill. Per- ten Chamberlain and who follow Lord haps I might be putting it a little Derby. The one section, of which differently if I were to say that they Mr. Austen Chamberlain is the lead-The terms of the Convention will feel at the moment that the only er, still insists vehemently that Pronot be made public until the date settlement which will do them any tection without food taxes is a soundgood is a settlement which would be ing brass and a tinkling cymbal. On so much of a triumph, and especially the other hand, Lord Derby, the greatnavigation, for a greater number of for Sir Edward Carson, that they est figure in Lancashire Toryism, inwater equal to the number of passen- might hope to get a good deal of poli- sists that with food taxes as part of tical profit out of it.

On the other hand, the Tory leaders have their difficulties also if no settlement be come to. It will be a serious thing for Sir Edward Carson if there should be disturbances in Ulster, for to risk both life and position by doing to so. He is a strange being with moods

of utter despondency, natural to men As the Convention applies to ocean of high-strung, nervous temperament shipping and most of the steamers in and of uncertain health. I am sure the Canadian trade are of British reg- that he has had many disagreeable hours and many sleepless nights during the last two years. But on the other hand, nobody doubts that he tion or amended regulations that are he may not want to face the worst, he is the man to do it rather than face the ridicule which would come upon him if he shirked the issue he has

> Nor is it altogether easy even for Mr. Bonar Law to face the consequences of backing up Ulster in what ever resistance she may determine to make. He is, of course, himself, very reckless and a very short-sighted man, and he does not understand either Englishmen or English politics. Son of a Ulster Presbyterian clergyman, and brought up in that part of Canada where Orange feeling finds a certain amount of support, Mr. Bonar Law was just the kind of man to be played by Sir Edward Carson, and that part of his game, Sir Edward Carson has played with much skill.

Are Against Carson

But all the same, it is not easy to ge sober English people-and especially in the classes which make up the Tory party-to lend their countenance to violent resistance to the law. They are restrained by party

P. O'Connor Declares That There Is their views in public, but in private no Tory man of business hesitates to express his disapproval and his disgust at the appeals of Sir Edward Carson. Such appeals are especially unwelcome at a moment when there is so much labor disturbance and when the militant suffragettes have brought a new element of violence into political agitation.

If the younger generations of Tories had a free hand, they would be quite ready to meet Lloyd George with proposals quite as drastic as his, but they are silenced by the vast vested interests and by the House of Lords and can do nothing except abuse Lloyd George personally.

The Tory party at this moment the Tory programme, it is hopeless to go to a general election.

It is therefore evident that there is nothing left to Mr. Bonar Law but Ireland, and for that reason he is still, I hear, very stiff and still insists on making demands which no Liberal Government could think of accepting. On the other hand, it would be futile to say that the Liberal party are entirely free from difficulties. The chief of these difficulties are undoubtedly caused by Mr. Winston Churchill A few years ago, he was with Mr. Lloyd George, the chief opponent of bloated naval estimates and there was one conference when, if things had gone against them, they would have been ready to throw up their places and appeal to the Liberal party against the Liberal Government.

Since he got into the Admiralty him self, Mr. Churchill has undergone a great transformation. He has been swept away by the magnificence of the great machine of which he has become not only the titular head, but one of the most powerful motors. He is obsessed by the idea of building ships and more ships and bigger ships. He shrinks at no expenditure, and he presses for his estimates with passionate zeal. At some moments it looked possible that he would retire rather than see his estimates cut down even moderately. But the revolt against further naval expenditure has grown and grown, until now it is a very serious thing and might threaten even the existence of the Govern-

I believe that for once the Cabinet is united against any very gigantic increase and that Mr. Churchill stands alone. I do not think he will be foolsh enough to throw up his office, and believe that an accommodation will be found. But there is this difficulty undoubtedly. It will, I believe, be overcome, but it would be a mistake to underrate the strong feeling of revolt there is in the Liberal rank and file against further vast expendi-

T. P. O'CONNOR.

GENEROSITY.

Seeks Permission to Proceed Against Quebec Archbishop.

cert of civilized nations, as a Great Permission Granted to Madame Hebert's Lawyers to Take Steps to Attempt to Compel R.C. Dignitary to Set Aside Decree.

> Montreal, Feb. 3.—The Hebert case is on the move again.

as you would my own presence. For the decree in contradiction of this, judicate. descendants rule this empire. Govern 1909, be declared null and void, and duly authorized by Mr. Justice Greenthis country with purity, like the be expunged from the records of the shields to institute an action against

of the mirror. Deal with thy subjects The petition states that His Grace, Hebert. defamatory in nature."

Also, it is asserted that the decree issued by His Grace, has caused the company's plant, Mr. Marconi replied: petitioner's marriage to be regarded by her co-religionists, and by the public generally, as illegal, lose and pre-

Petition a Long One.

A petition was asked for from Mr. tervening actions until the last judg- fail to report herself, may disappear, stowed upon Jimmu, first Emperor Justice Greenshields, in Chambers ment of January 30, 1914, when Jus- and not be heard of again. In fact, of Japan, by his mother the Sun this morning to enable George V. tices Tellier, Delorimier and Green- there is greater publicity when a ship Goddess, six hundred years before the Cousins, attorney for Mrs. Hebert, and shields, sitting in the Court of Re- is saved than when one goes to the beginning of the Christian era Ac- Arnold Wainwright, counsel to pro- view, annulled and set aside the judg- bottom." cording to Japanese legend, the Sun ceed against His Grace, Archbishop ment of Mr. Justice Charbonneau, on Goddess bestowed these symbols of Bruchesi, to the end that the marriage the ground that after the desistment contracted between Marie Emma filed by Eugene Hebert on November Clouatre (Mrs. Hebert), and Eugene 17, 1911, there was nothing on which Hebert, be declared legal, and that Mr. Justice Charbonneau could ad-

His Grace Paul Bruchesi and Eugene

with the gentleness typified by the either in his ecclesiastical capacity or If, or when action is taken, it will bland and soft lustre of the jewels. otherwise, was, and is still, without be but the third time an Archbishop Combat the enemies of the empire right or authority to declare null and has been so proceeded against, it is With this sword." And these words void, or to pronounce on the validity said, the other cases being that have been used ever since, throughout of a marriage, and that he acted "il- brought by one Guibord to compel an all these 2,500 years, in the investi- legally and without competence, jur- Archbishop to allow the burial of a ture of Jimmu's successors on the isdiction or right in issuing, publish- body in consecrated ground, and that throne of Japan, in the direct male ing or recording the said decree," and brought by Canada Revenue to protest one without a break, until the pres- also, "that the decree is libellous and against the banning of some of their publications.

"Twelve per cent. of Germany vessels have wireless equipment about 8 per cent. of those of France.' When asked if the change would re-

quire an enormous increase in the

"We have practically got the manufacturing plant, and of course the work of equipping will be spread over a number of years.

"Wireless seems to be even more The petition contains 26 clauses necessary to-day than it was years and the petitionary clause itself and ago, owing to the increase in the numoutlines in detail the whole course of ber of ships and in speed. Certainly the case from the issuance of the de- accidents appear more frequent than cree by His Grace, throughout the in- used to be. Even to-day a ship may

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Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 7.-John Simpson has been awarded \$1 in the Supreme Court for the loss of his wife when the steamer Cheslake went down a year ago off Vananda harbor.

This award is in strong contrast to a verdict given in the same Court the previous day, when a woman was given \$6,000 for the loss of her husband in the same disaster.

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OF HUMAN VALUES.

certainly more than 3,000.

chambers, Mr. Marconi said:

22 Dreadnoughts Put In The Water by World Powers, 1913.

United States And Austria-Hungary Were Not Represented In 1913.

BRITAIN & GERMANY

a record year as 1911, when twenty- Turkey, now that she has bought one six dreadnoughts were put into the from Brazil, have two each to their water, the total number of capital credit, and Russia, Chili and Spain ships launched in 1913 nearly reaches have one each. this figure, and is a good deal above the average. The only naval Powers that have not put a dreadnought affoat GLAIMS ON PROPERTY during the last twelve months are Austria-Hungary and the United States, but for the latter both the Ne-

Mr. Marconi said he had never com-

puted how many lives had been saved at sea by wireless, but he thought the number was between 3,000 and 4,000-

in the convention for the possibility ters of the late King Leopold in conof the invention of automatic appar- nection with the property left by him. atus which would take the place of A short time ago they unsuccessfully watchers in the wireless telegraphy sued the government for the entire

ready yet."

vada and Oklahoma may be launched early in the new year.

Including battle cruisers, the dreadnought record of Great Britain and Germany is the same—five launched for each country—two of the British war ships being of the 1912 programme, while the German total in-LEAD WITH 5 EACH. cludes one of that date. France comes next with three capital vessels, all of London, Feb. 6.—Although not such the 1912 programme; Italy, Japan and

OF LATE KING LEOPOLD

His Three Daughters Have Made A Settlement With Government of Belgium.

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 7.-A definite settlement was reached In reference to the provision made day of the claims of the three daugh-Congo property, valued at nearly \$14,-"I think such an apparatus may 000,000. Afterwards the state recogcome. There is every probability of nized that they were entitled to some its coming. It is not, however, quite compensation and made them an offer which they accepted.

F. C. BOWRING'S

Cardiff, Feb. 8.-Mr. Edward

Nicholl (Hall Line, Cardiff) recently made a challenge promising £100 towards the extension of the John Cory's Sailors' Rest if nine other Cardiff docksmen would give a like sum. The challenge is bearing fruit, the hon. treasurer of the Rest having received two cheques of £50 each from Mr. F. C. Bowring, of Liverpool, on behalf of the English and American Shipping Co., Ltd., and the Beer Creek Oil and Shipping Co., Ltd., of which Messrs. C. T. Bowring, Ltd., are the managers. Sir Clifford Cory has also promised another £100 and there is every belief that other shipowners and merchants at Cardiff will respond, and thus provide the cost of the forthcoming extension of the Rest to provide 62 beds for

officers, apprentices, and sea-

A strong allegorical drama, depicting the hopeless fight of environment when pitted against scarlet hereditary traits. A powerful drama, with a powerful moral.

The Mouse and the Lion A Vitagraph, with Lillian Walker and Leo E. Delaney

In a Japanese Garden

A delightful travelogue

The Last of the Tribe A strong drama, with many unusual situations masterfully handled

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He Swore off Smoking and How a Horse Show Brought Hard Luck Two extremely funny comedy subjects. Don't Miss This Show.

Foreign Events By Mail And Telegraph.

331,000 OUT

OF WORK IN

The Worst Known For

· Seven Years.

PROBLEMS TO FACE

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Unskilled Labor Worst.

were unskilled laborers. The build-

ing trades came next, with 70,000.

Then followed: 'Longshoremen, 18,-

000; cloak and suit makers, 18,000;

waiters, 6,500; tailors and pressers,

6,000; clerks, bookkeepers and ac-

countants, 5,000; mechanics, 4,500

boatmen, bargemen and sailors, 4,200

barbers, 3,800; drivers, 3,000; en-

gineers and firemen, 3,000, and other

these figures are only approximate

but said that in every case the mos

conservative information was follow-

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ITY TEETH \$12.00 PER SET.

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THE SUFFRAGETTES

London, Feb. 8 .- Official fig-

ures show that the "Cat and

Mouse" Act, under which mili-

tant suffragettes who start a

hunger strike in jail are re-

again when their health is re-

stored, has broken up the mili-

Only 46 militants have been

arrested in the nine months

since the enactment of the law,

while 240 were sent to jail

previously. Only two are now

in prison. Six completed their

sentences or paid the alterna-

tive fine. Two were discharged

on giving a pledge to behave.

Thirty-seven fled from the

country, while out of jail un-

der the ticket-of-leave.

leased, only to be arrested.

NEW ACT WORRIES

The Bureau acknowledged that

trades in smaller proportion.

Of the total unemployed, 140,000

SPLENDID SPECIMEN BLACK FOX TRAPPED IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Sydney Daily Post Has Some Very Nice Things To Say About Our Fur-Bearing Animals And Their Possibilities.

Sydney, Feb. 4.-The Post had an opportunity to inspect the skin of purre black male fox which was specially noteworthy in that the animal had been trapped wild in the woods of a certain district of New-

It has been claimed by Mr. Charles Dalton, who may be considered the father of the fox indsutry in Prince Edward Island, that the black fox is Conditions Are Abnormal,peculiar to that island, and can only be produced by scientific inbreeding.

The fox, the skin of which was inexid. was considered a perfect specimen of the black species and would have been most valuable for breeding purposes. Owing to the trap marks and the carelessless with which the pelt had been handled, the

particular skin in question will not be so valuable as it might have been, to those engaged or interested in the Society for Improving the Condition fox industry of Newfoundland, where of the Poor, show that 331,000 men in it is being developed in a very large New York city are out of work. As measure. The general opinion is that a result of a canvass of manufacturthe black fox can be successfully ers,, contractors and merchants, the raised in Newfoundland, and the find- Bureau reported that conditions were ing of this specimen is taken as a abnormal and the worst since the win pure proof of this. It is stated by ter of 1907-1908. most competent authorities that there "Most of the employers felt, howis no reason why the Newfoundland ever," says the report, "that business production should not be of as fine relief was in sight and that a very few a quality as the Prince Edward Island months would see the return of norvariety.

No better investment can be made than by taking a Contract Space in the DAILY MAIL.

FACE GRAFTED ON YOUNG CANADIAN.

Surgeons Will Build a New Nose For Ross Allen Who Was Badly Injured in an Accident in a Saw Mill.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 4.-With a part of his forearm substituting for new lips, Ross Allen, a young Canadian at a hospital here, seems to be in a favorable way to have practically the whole of his face disfigured from an accident in a saw mill five years pre- PAIN, 25c.-jan20,6m viously, his nose and lips were miss

A section of flesh, shaped to the form of his lower lip was cut on his forearm in December and a grafting juncture made with the lip base.

The arm was bound about the head until the grafting was complete. This consumed about two weeks, when sufficient adherence having taken place, the lip section was severed from the arm and lip shaped. The same procedure was followed in the upper lip treatment, a section of the arm flesh being grafted across the up per gum and the arm strapped to Allen's head and shoulders until this section, too, had taken hold.

When Allen accumulates sufficient strength for another operation the shrgeon will try to build him a new nose. It is planned to cut away a piece of healthy cartilage from one of the ribs at the juncture with the breast bone, shape it to the form of a nose with the nostril openings, and insert it in place of the missing or-

088100188100188100188800188800188100188100188100188800188800188100188100188 IRRIGATION TO CONQUER THE DESERT.

Big Undertaking Started to Reclaim Vast Tracts of Land in the Soudan. -Two Rivers to be Harnessed.

commenced on another great scheme to reclaim by irrigation vast tracts of desert in the Soudan. It is believed it can be made to add enormously to the time-honored play of searching the cotton output of the British Em-

between the Blue and White Niles, spectors of the Metropolitan Police. below Khartoum, and consists of 1,- thorough search was made, as suf 500,000 acres. The force and flow of fragette tricks were suspected. the two rivers is sufficient to water the entire district when properly harnessed. The proposal is to build two dams south of Khartoum, one over each of the rivers. Thus the tract between the streams will be irrigated, Principal Section Of Unemwhile at the same time the force of personal realization of the gravity of the water flowing into Egypt will be controlled. At present the Blue Nile comes down in a raging flow, and the been made to arrive at a solution by White Nile, flowing in steadier fash- agreement of problems connected with New York, Feb. 7.—Statistics gather

> FOR ALL THE NEWS READ THE DAILY MAIL

Policeman, Overcome in Vain Attempt at Rescue, is Saved Firemen.

New York, Feb. 2.—"Help, Mamma Oh, Mamma!" The words came from an upper floor of a house in Brook lyn to-day. Smoke and flames were pouring from the windows. Peter's up there; save him!" cried

Mrs. Bengran. Petrolman Petrus dashed in was driven back by the smoke. He wrapped his coat around his head tion and went in again. On the upper floor he was overcome. Firemen running in with hose lines got him

Peter was dead in his gilt cage, his bright green feathers singed and smoke stained.

Petrus came to, looked at the dead parrot, choked back a flow of language and finally contented himself with just two words-Mrs. Bengran was present, "Oh, well," was all he

The question is: Are You Going to The

DANCE February 23rd? All new Two Steps with Encores thrown in.

THE BEST TIME YE GENT'S, \$1.00. LADY'S, 80c.

King George Opens House of Commons.

Speech From The Throne Refers To The Gravity of The Home Rule Situation--Important Measures To Be Considered.

London, Feb. 10.-There was an unusual crush of members when the doors of the House of Commons opened at 8 a.m. to-day, instead of at midnight, as has been the custom. Amongst the earliest arrivals was a batch of anti-Home-Rulers, who captured prominent seats in the House.

The police duties, ordinarily perfunctory, were taken seriously, and the vaults for a second Guy Fawkes' plot, was performed in grim earnest The tract which is to be watered is by the Yeomen of the Guard, who known as the Gizra territory. It lies were accompanied by the Chief In-

King's Speech.

King George opened the fourth ses ceremony, and by the emphasis on his

"I regret that efforts which have on, combines with it to make a huge the government of Ireland, have so overflow. The building of the two far not succeeded. In a manner in dams will enable the flow to be pro- which the hopes and fears of so many perly regulated and will practically of my subjects are keenly concerned, mean the final harnessing of the Nile. and which, unless handled now with foresight, judgment and a spirit mutual concession, threatens grave future difficulties, it is my most earnest wish that the good-will and cooperation of men of all parties and creeds may heal the dissensions and lay the foundations of a lasting set-

Visit France.

The King referred to his forthcom ing visit to France, as affording a opportunity of testifying to the cordial relations existing between the two countries.

Besides the renewed submission of the Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment Bills, domestic legislation is promised.

The King's Speech includes proposals for the reconstruction of the Second Chamber, and Imperial Naturalization, and measures dealing with the Housing of the Poor and Educa-

GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Jury Condemns Ex-priest Schmidt on Charge of Murdering Miss Anna Muller .- To Be Sentenced To-day.

New York, Feb. 6.-Hans Schmid was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Anna Muller, a young woman he had married through a self-performed ceremony, while acting as a priest at St. Joseph's Church. The penalty of the crime is death in the Electric Chair, He will be sentenced next Wednesday. Schmidt's defense was insanity.

Schmidt is seemingly content with the verdict and declines to permit hi counsel to appeal. The verdict was rendered late yesterday, a little over C.L.B. BAND two hours after the jury had retired. It seemed a great relief to the former priest who had sat through the twelve days' trial as if in a daze, and A CONCERT and SOCIABLE will always blankly staring at the court ly straightened, a light came into his eyes and he smiled. Schmidt seemed to have been prepared for the verdict. 18th. Since his arrest on September 14th, he has refused to be shaved or to have his hair cut. He has worn a silk handkerchief in lieu of a collar.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Alleged to Have Received Mony For Securing License For Life Assurance Company.

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Did an M.P. from the province of Quebec, during 1911, before the general election, receive \$500 from the Security Life Assurance Company for services in connection with the obtaining of a license once refused the concern, but later granted it by the finance department at Ottawa?"

The question came up during the hearing of a case before Mr. Justice Bruneau, on Saturday. An accountant in the employ of the company, swore that he had made disbursements or one occasion to the extent of \$745 towards the latter part of April, 1911; \$500 of this, he said, went to Mr.— then a member of the House of Commons; \$200 to the company's legal adviser, and \$45 covering the expenses of Messrs. A. Desnoyers and Victor Morin, who were in Ottawa negotiating for a license

Witness, cross-examined, admitted that he personally had no knowledge of the actual payment of the money to the then member of Parliament; he had simply received the account from Desnoyers and had paid it, on order of the board of directors of the

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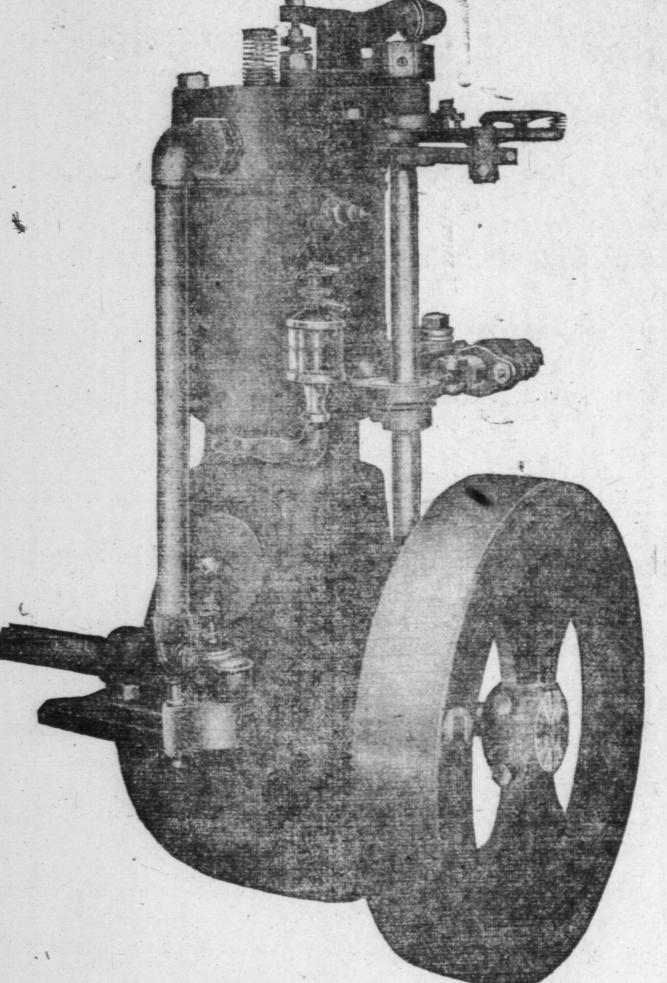
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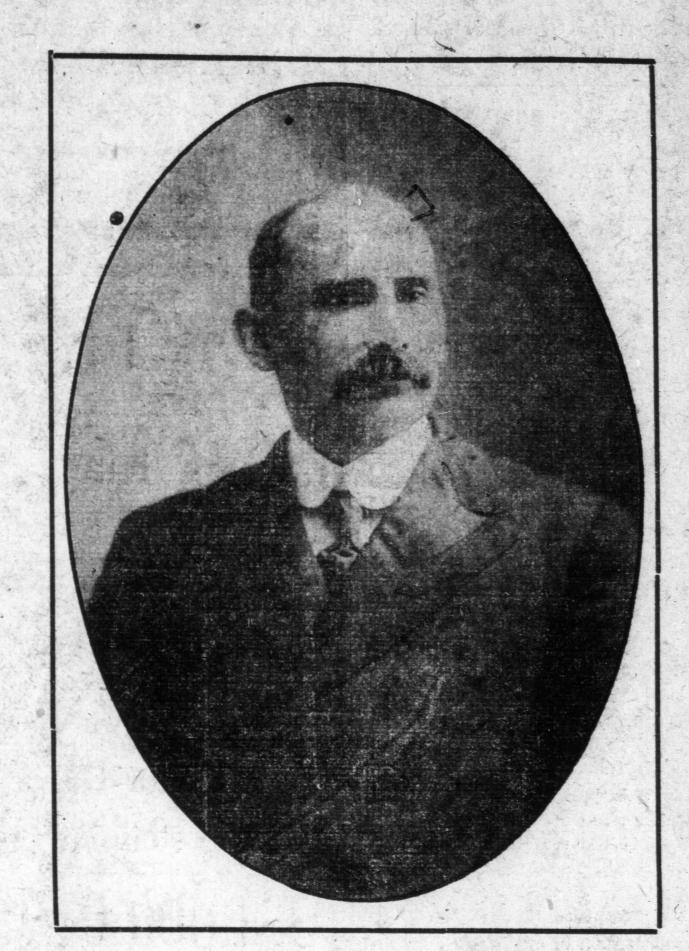


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OUR POINT OF VIEW.

THE SANEST POLICY.

In discussing the Coaker Sealing Bill in the House yesterday Sir Edward Morris expressed himself as almost entirely in accord with the various sections of this great reform measure, an approbation that must necessarily be regarded as a practical recognition by the Prime Minister of the statesmanlike abilities of the Lead er of the Union Party.

We are glad to note that Sir Edward The hard hitting and severe critiis at last in a chastened frame of mind regarding the Fishermen's Proteetive Union, for, it will be remem- equilibrium—they have put the check bered, his references to the men who rein on the mad government stead signed and presented the monster it is notworthy that the blustering petition asking for a general election in the fall of 1912 were neither kindly regarded as the bully of the House, nor complimentary.

Prime Minister is not in accord with change and, let us hope, a permanent that expression of opinion wherein improvement. the Minister of Finance and Customs It must also be noted that the Precharacterised supporters of the Union mier has reversed his opinion of the Party as "ignorant and illiterate"-an fishermen, members of the F.P.U.. In insult that was as erroneous as it speaking on Mr. Coaker's sealing bill was uncalled for.

have practical knowledge of the needs , who framed the bill, knew what they of the people. They look upon public were talking about. That is a conquestions from the standpoint of the cession to their intelligence that he general requirements of the Country would not make not so long ago. and are not influenced by narrow con Does Sir Edward forget how he treatsiderations of party policy or political ed those same men when they presentexpediency. The advice of men of ex- ed the Election petition? perience and of the class represented However it is good to see better in the Supreme Councils of the F.P.U. and saner judgment prevail. The is invaluable to any administration, presence in the House of the intellirepresenting, as it does the voice of gent and fighting contingent sent the people themselves—their needs; there by the F.P.U., is having a very their desires; their opinion.

If Sir Edward Morris would estab- manners of our Legislative Hall. lish himself in the good graces of the people; if he would merit favor through good things accomplished, then he would do well to lend an attentive ear to the representations of the Opposition and deal with them in a spirit of conciliation and co-opera-

MAKE THE APPOINTMENTS.

of the responsibilities of his position would like through the columns of in a very marked manner. As leader The Daily Mail to state his views and of the Government he should see that ask a question or two relative to our these two vacant Departments are at police force as we find it to-day. A once filled. Constitutional proceeding good fight has been put up by certain dictates this action; popular opinion members of our present Assembly calls for it; the Opposition are justi- now in session with a view to having fied in demanding it and in adopting our firemen receive better pay for the blocking tactics until this move has work performed by that very efficient been made by the Government.

ments because he is afraid of either engaged in this campaign seem to the country or of his own followers have lost sight of the fact that every in the House. His delay is entirely policeman in the city is also a fireman due to considerations of party expedi- and part of their duties is to attend to

the Government ranks many members duty at 12 o'clock at night and just

who aspire to these two unappointed portfolios. But in the multitude of aspirants there division of opinion and interests. Young members want the appointments, but old members ob ject and yet cannot take the departments themselves because they recognise the impossibility of obtaining a majority at a bye-election in their particular districts.

And there the whole trouble lies as far as the Government is concerned. They know that, in the Protestant districts they cannot repeat the victories of the general elections and they dare not appoint members of the Roman Catholic denomination-seeing that it would be contrary to their stated policy as to proportional representation and-more potent stillthat the whole weight of popular opinion would be dead against such

Yet they must face some of the disricts or adopt the cowardly alternative of sending the appointees to the Legislative Council.

Meantime Sir Edward, recognizing that he is between Scylla and Char-Issued every week day from the of- ybdis, is in very little hurry to take any active step. He would gain great deal more by coming to a manly practical decision than by shirking and Union Publishing Co., Ltd., the great issue the Opposition is forcing on him.

WANTS TO MAKE HASTE SLOWL

The Premier has tired himself out The mad rush to set things booming has slowed down to a normal pace and things administrative are taking on some semblance of sanity.

Sir Edward is not agreeable to Dr. Lloyd's suggestion that adequate machinery be set in motion to deal with the inspection of foods, and says, we should advance gradually, we should make haste slowly."

It would have been well for the country had Sir Edward "made haste slowly" from the beginning of his career as leader of the Government; our interests would have been better conserved and the country would be in a sounder financial position to-

He should have made haste slowly atter of those railway con racts and listened to the advice of legislators of a sober and careful turn of mind.

Had he made haste slowly perhaps : sensible agricultural policy could have been framed that would have saved the country thousands of dol lars and advanced farming in a rea and substantial manner. His agricultural policy to-day is simply ioolish and reckless throwing away of public money, and is a laughing stock and a byword, even among the farmers themselves.

It is satisfactory to see Sir Edward at last, come to his senses, bu he should not swing to the opposite extreme and spoil a good measure by going only half way with it.

cism by the Opposition members is having the effect of establishing and bulldozing Sir Edward, usually has at last adopted the manner of the It is pleasing, too, to learn that the salm quiet statesman-a pleasing

Sir Edward said he realized that the The-F.P.U. members are men who men (F.P.U. in Supreme Council)

salutary effect on the members and

TO THE EDITOR.

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A WORD FOR THE POLICE.

(Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-Being of rather an in-Sir Edward Morris is shirking some quisitive turn of mind the writer and satisfactory branch of the civic Sir Edward is delaying the appoint- service. And rightly so, but those every fire at any time of the night or It is well known that there are in day. If a police officer comes off of

again and attend to the alarm.

ficer on duty goes back to his beat.

Disagreeable Duties.

If a murder or robbery is commited the police officers have to attend to all the disagreeable preliminaries in such cases; but as soon as the case reaches a stage where an indictment made the same police officer beomes a mere witness and any monctary advantage goes to the lawyers and others who repose in their beds offices while Mr. Policeman is out the very risk of his life in ases trying to bring the offender within the palatial walls of the court coom where the other parts of the udicial machinery can handle the case with kid gloves on.

If Mrs. Smith's goat gets in Jones' garden the policeman is called and the police are not on the spot or do not make an arrest they are abused and called "no good." If a drunken tough resists arrest and is rough nandled by the police, in most cases in self defence, the police are "brutes, if the fellow gets away they are cowards and afraid to arrest their What other branch of the civic service is so much criticised ands o badly paid as the police, and yet so necessary to our very existence?

Few Aspirants.

At the present time we have very few, if any, men in the force of from one to five years standing. Why? Because the pay is not good enough or the treatment such as would reduce suitable young men to enter the service with the intention of making it their life's career; conditions are so changed that what was good enough twenty years ago si most certainly not good enough to-day.

Rumor has it that the Government have realized that the reorganization Irish Constabulary to take charge and instructive and enjoyable nature.

by his chief of staff, Mr. Grimes. Mr. B. W. Martin (M.I.A.).

MORDIO

gets in bed and the fire bell rings out, Where can you find a more straighta retiring allowance and should spend

We Have The Men

Is it possible then that there is not in this Country a man qualified to take the place of our present Inspector General? Although rumor has it so, yet we cannot believe that a man will be imported to fill this position: we feel confident that we have a man in our midst fully as to education, experience and discipline ability to if necessary reconstruct the whole system and place it on a proper and efficient modern basis and in keeping with a young and growing country That being accomplished the police in to adjust matters. If a row occurs force will be looked upon by the educated youth of the country as some thing worth aspiring to.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I think you will agree with me, that if as reported Mr. Sullivan wishes to retire that he has most certainly earned his pension if ever any man did; and the Government should not hesitate to grant his request and whilst doing so look round for some educated and qualified native of the country to take his place.

-NATIVE. St. John's, Feb. 9, '14.

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION DEBATE.

Congregational Association and Methodist Young Men's Association of George Street Debate the Question of the Effect of Civilization on Character.

Last night's meeting of St. John's of the whole system is essential and Mutual Improvement Association held with that end in view are contemplat- in the Congregational Lecture Room ing the importation of man from the was deeply interesting and of a most

re-construct the force on more mod- The members of George Street rn lines and we suppose settle the Young Men's Association had been invited to take part in a joint debate We believe that, as a hard working, and attended in goodly numbers. painstaking, just and efficient official, The subject for debate was "Does the present Inspector General, Mr. the Advancement of Civilization pro- Tuesday ullivan, has had no peer. Mr. Sulli- vide the best opportunity for the devan's whole career of nearly 45 years velopment of character." For the active service is one that any man affirmative side Mr. E. V. Wylie hould feel justly proud of, and Mr. (Y.M.A) was leader, being supported Sullivan's record will live as an ex- by Mr. W. D. Watson (M.I.A.) and theatre ample for others many years after he Mr. Joliffe (Y.M.A.) whilst the negative was upheld by Mr. H. E. Cowan theatre. Mr. Sullivan has been ably second- (M.I.A.), Mr. Kelloway (Y.M.A.), and

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that officer is in duty bound to get out forward manly man than Wm. Grimes, can be viewed from so many standcaring nothing for public opinion but points, and furnishes so much food When the "all-out" signal is given going on from day to day doing his for thought, was very ably put bethe regular fireman goes, back to his duty and seeking no recognition or fore the members present, and in the barracks and bed while the police of- favors from any? But both these gen- general discussion that followed the tlemen have served their Country as leading speakers, some very interestfew men have and are now entitled to ling and original ideas, as to the effects of advanced civilization in moulding the character of the men and women of to-day-for good or evil-were given voice to, especially by the more youthful members of both Associa-

On a vote being taken the affirma-

tive won by a small majority. At the opening of the meeting, Mr. H R. Brookes, President of the M.I.A., heartily welcomed the members of the Y.M.A., alluding to the fact that joint gatherings of two youthful, associations such as must be productive of good results. To this Mr. E. V. Wylie gracefully replied and extended to the members of the M.I.A. an invitation to a joint meeting at George Street on March rd, which has been accepted.

B. I. SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Nominated the Various Officers for 1914.—Mr. Higgins Resigns the Office of Secretary.

A special meeting of the B.I.S. was held last night for the presentation of reports and the nomination of officers. The reports were most en-

The nomination of officers was as

President-Hon. J. D. Ryan. Vice-Pres.-J. L. Slattery 1st Vice-Pres.-J. C. Pippy. 2nd Vice-Pres .- P. F. Moore. Treasurer-J. Campbell. Secretary-T. P. Halley. Chairman of Schools-T. J. Nash.

Chairman of Review, etc.-W. B Comerford.

Chairman of Charities-J. J. Ma-

Secretary of Schools-A. Doyle. Mr. W. J. Higgins, who has held the office of Secretary for ten years declined to be re-nominated, and Mr. T. P. Halley was nominated in his place. The election takes place next

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proceeding further into supply until

ment re the offices of Agriculture and

Premier asked that the Committee

rise until to-morrow afternoon at

Notice of Question.

MR. J. G. STONE .- To ask the Min-

ister of Public Works for a detailed

statement of all moneys expended by

his Department at Elliston, in the Dis

ister of Public Works to lay upon the

turns for Special Local and Main Line

Grants expended at Dildo for the year

money the Dredge cost while at Lam-

Mines and Minister of Justice.

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THE BOY FROM

PALACE.

SOUTH INDIA.

NEIGHBORS.

Opposition Hold Up Supply Pending Appointments To These Departments.

Contend That The Government Is Acting In Unconstitutional Manner By Leaving The Two Ministries Vacant.

vesterday afternoon. The member from the Opposition side of the for Harbor Grace, Mr. Parsons, had House; but there was a side to this a petition to present from his con- question introduced by Mr. Coaker stituents on the subject of a road and that was the proper administra-Information as to local expenditure tion of the law when it was enactedto P. J. Foran at Grand Falls, was the bill enlarges the power of the tabled: a reply to a lengthy question asked resterday by Mr. Abbot, is being frepared for to-morrow. The Premier replied to Mr. Coaker's question concerning the resignation of Mr. Blandford and Mr. Morison, Both Ministers resigned as members of the Executive Government, and as ministerial heads on Ja. 2nd. Instructions were issued Saturday to have temporary repairs of the damage to breakwater at Fortune immediately effected.

Further consideration of the Pure Food law was then taken up. The Premier explained that it was the duty of the health officer to have analyses of liquors made, but there was not sufficient machinery at present for the proper analysis of foods Mr. Coaker's Bills to amend the Workman's Compensation Act and to regulate the empliyment, food and lodgings of men in logging camps, on motion of Mr. Kent were read a first well to have that time, and will come up for a second reading to-morrow. Votes for \$267, 015 for Customs Department, and \$10,000 for contingencies were passed New Regulation

The Prime Minister Introduced a new section to the pure food law, by which the medical health officer is empowered to make chemical analysis and take samples of vegetables, fish, flour, milk, pork and beef, butter, confectionery, molasses, sugar, oleo, jam, salted beef and pork, tinned foods and other articles, and providing penalties for obstruction, etc.

Mr. Dwyer (St. John's East) directed attention to the fact that milk brought seven and eight miles by farmers in frosty weather, did not improve in quality. Milk became impure very frequently in stores where onions, kerosene oil, salted fish and other things were kept for sale in close proximity. Dr. Brehm and Inspector O'Brien should direct their attention to some of those stores where five feet or so from the milk can was a kerosene oil cask or damp codfish. The House should do everything possible to lessen these means of death-dealing to the helpless infants of this city.

Conciliatory - Attitude

The House met at the usual hour putting into the Bill the suggestions



I don't wish you to slip coming down Prescott Street-or any other street-I am sure I don't want to see any Hockeyist smashed up;-in fact wish every one the best of good luck but things will happen and its just as

Accident Policy. "A FIVE Spot and it's worth it."

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, 137 Water Street

TELEPHONE 60. nen had told him this was one

the worst evils we suffer from. The Colonial Secretary delivered practical speech. He referred to the necessity for some form of inspection of canned meats and suggested other concession for which we know how the work might be done. Mr. Coaker said some simple way father of the bill.

health officers very considerably and the Government must be prepared to nlarge the staff. Nothing is said of patent medicines and drug inspection, as in the Imperial Act, and medical might be found of protecting the milk supply after reaching the stores for Coaker's) opinion \$20,000 will be re-

Good Effect

ciliatory attitude of the Premier in effect it would have on other coun-

ries, when they learned that Newfoundland had enacted such a law. He referred to a bad quality of oats which cabmen and others had informed him had been imported into the country and which had been found very injurious to animals. Vendors abroad were most likely to avail of

The needs of a public laboratory and proper analysis were quite apparent to him and he believed to the committee.

Mr. Jennings wanted a regulation to prevent the poor man from getting bad and dirty flour. The Premier agreed that the rules and regulations would make it illegal to sell flour of the kind referred to by Mr. Jennings.

An Act to amend the law respecting the storage and carrying of gunpowder and other explosives was also introduced. This bill provides that the present law shall not apply to any ner hant ships which may be armed or self-defence or otherwise or otherwise under arrangements made by the Lords Commissioners of the miralty, and which may enter any port in this Colony.

Picking Berries

A bill is also pending to fix a date for picking and selling partridge berries. Mr. Hickman it was who brought this matter before the House earlier in the session. The member for Bay de Verde believes there are big possibilities in this industry, if properly protected.

The second reading of Mr. Coaker's the Central and Western fire com-Sealing Bill was next taken up. This panies to Pope's large furniture fac- NO TIDINGS OF Bill is based upon the agreement of tory, corner of Waldegrave and the F.P.U. President with the sealing George Streets. is an hospital, and wherever practi- cut out for them. cable that a doctor shall be carried Entering the building they found

in each ship. Cooks are prohibited the fire confined to the northern top rom any other work than cooking. of the main floor which is the upholthe sealer will be truly grateful to the Kent, once more protested against

Treatment of Sick

Sick and disabled men on woode ships are to be transferred, when possible, to steel ships belonging to the

Heavy penalties are provided for violations of the Act. The time sale. A can, closed and containing sailing for the steel ships is fixed, tap, ought to be used. He was glad as heretofore, at 8 o'clock a.m., March he Colonial Secretary had come to 13th, in each year. The wooden ships his point of view; but in his (Mr. on the front will sail on March 12th. Section 7 provides that no hood quired to properly enforce this pure seals shall be killed by the crew of

any ship prosecuting the northern fishery during the years 1914 and 1915. Mr. Kent had a word to say regard- Mr. Coaker in explaining this sec- trict of Trinity, from June 30th, 1913, Dr. Lloyd was struck with the con- ing section 9 of the Act, and the good tion to the committee gave it as the thing must be done to protect our table of the House copies of all reseal-herds. With the powerful steel ships of the present day the hood seal becomes an easy prey—the old 1913. hood seal stands by its young; and besides, shooting old seals was no longer profitable to the men.

> sealer paid for the wounds in the of mud removed from the Harbor of skin he was in debt to the merchant

shall be considered as wooden ships, and no seals shall be killed by the crew of any ship before the 15th day of March in any year.

The Premier in agreeting to the between the Railway and the Post

Mr. Halfyard again scored the Gov- statement showing distributions from

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr.

8 100 88 100 88 80 100 88 OB firemen bundled out large quantities of the excelsior through the windows

> A couple of streams of water were applied but the fire having reached the excelsior, it was not easy to reach it and they were obliged to pour a large quantity of water on it, and the all out did not sound until 11.25.

> The damage by fire is not extensive, but the injury by water is much neighborhood of three or four thousand dollars, but the extent is not yet known. Much stock made up has been saturated with water, while much of the machinery and tools are also unfit for use.

How the fire started is a mystery, which Messrs. Will and Harry Pope who were seen just after the blaze, could not explain. There is an Ajax store in the upholstering room, and the blaze was no doubt caused

Twenty-two men are employed there and the premises is valued at about \$30,000 on which there is only \$3.000 insurance with Hon. G. Knowling's company, and this was not taken until a fortnight ago.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

NO CHARITY DISPENSED

Inspector O'Brien, Treasurer of the St. Vincent de Paul, asks us to say that the Society is not dispensing relief just yet, owing to lack of funds.

CAPT. SHARE'S NEW BANKER.

Capt. T. Share's new banker, Cecil L. Share, was recently launched at Shelbourne and her owner leaves shortly to take her to Burin where he will fit out for the bank fishery.

FREEDOM LEAVES PERNAM.

A. S. Rendell & Co. received a cable gram Monday night that the schooner At 10.30 yesterday forenoon an Freedom left Pernambuco on Thursalarm of fire from box 34, summoned day, 5th inst., last for St. John's.

THE BLANCHE CURRY.

steamer owners made two years ago, The firemen were quickly present There is no tidings of the Blanche and has already been published. The and when they arrived dense volumes Curry to-day, and that she has been bill provides for more comfortable of smoke were issuing from the top driven off the coast is generally bequarters for the sealers; a suitable of the building, and the firemen could lieved by sea-faring men. Some are room on the steel ships to be used see at a glance that their work was inclined to the belief that the vessel will be next heard from at Barbados.

BANKERS DOING WELL.

On Sundays this spring, if the Bill stering room. In this department two The Belleoram bankers now fishing becomes law, fresh meat will be for tons of excelsior in bales had been at Rose Blanche were reported with the first time included in the sealers stored and the blaze having reached from 60 to 70 each one day last week. bill of fare. Fish brewse shall also it was the cause of the dense smoke. There are fifteen from that place be supplied on alternate days; an- The employees of the place and fishing there, 10 from Burin and four

> The Wilfred, Capt. Backman, sails the Prime Minister announced to the for Brazil to-day with fish from A. H House the intentions of the Govern- Murray's.

Prospero was still detained at Hr. It was now half past six and the Breton this morning. Capt. Kean wired the Coastal Department that the wind was moderating and he expected to be able to leave at noon

F. A. MEWS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY.

ADDRESS: Law Chambers Building Duckworth Street. St. John's, N.F.

MR. J. G. STONE.—To ask the Min-(Offices opposite Crosbie Hotel.) ister of Marine and Fisheries to lay upon the table of the House a detailed statement showing the amount of

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL Lamaline in the District of Burin for FOR RESULTS the year 1912. Answers to Questions. The Right Place Answer to Mr. Grimes' question

To Buy-Provisions, Groceries,

Oats, Feeds, Wines (a) The salary and commission paid and Liquors

t Kelligrews is \$200, the amount voted by the Legislature.
In reply to Mr. Grimes' question re

Corner George and Prince's Sts. or at 314 Water Street.

—is at—



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Ladies' Low Rubbers, Ladies' Low Rubbers. (High Heel,) 85c.

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Misses Low Rubbers, 11 to 2, 46c. to 50c.

Mens' Storm Rubbers, 46c., 53c. & 80c. 70c. 78c. \$1.00, \$1.25 Mens' Low Rubbers, with Toe Cap, \$1.20 Child's Low Rubbers, 4 to 10, 40c. to 45c. Child's Storm Rubbers, 4 to 10, 48 to 52c. Misses Storm Rubbers, 11 to 2, 53c. to 57c.

BROTHERS.

"ARMADA"

Is the Best CEYLON TEA that can be bought, and is only procurable at two seasons in

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"I've Got Wise---Know Enough Now to Wear Gloves.

"Used to have my hands all crippled up-

"Everlastingly peelin' my knuckles-always scratching my hands on the edge of metal plates-"But now I wear gloves; and say, it's far better than nursing hurt hands. These are

"Asbestol" Gloves.

"I've worn 'em every day for Lord knows how long-Don't look like they'd ever wear out, do they? Not a sign of a rip any

> "I'm just as nimble-fingered as can be, and they fit well too. "Wash like cloth-dry soft as new

"Never get hard or stiff, sweat, oil, grease, or water don't injure

"You certainly get splendid value every time in these "Asbestol" gloves. Look for that "Asbestol" trademarkit's the only way you can be sure of the genuine. The prices are low. See them today.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

OUR NEW 22-Cal. Rifle

Selling at the Remarkably LOW PRICE of

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Often in Debt In some instances by the time the aline and the number of cubic yards HITS THE BULLS-EYE EVERY TIME! Steel ships under 850 tons gross

Premier Agreed

second reading of the Bill, agreed Office at Kelligrews at a salary of with all the stipulations of the Bill \$100 per annum. until he reached Section 7. Here he In reply to Mr. Grimes, the Honorsaw the first difficulty, but he gave able Member for Port de Grave, I beg it as his personal opinion that we to state; had reached a point in our sealing industry where a close season was to the Tidewaiter at Topsail for 1912necessary. The Bill would be dis- 13 was \$180, the amount voted by the cussed on its merits in Committee Legislature; of the Whole House.

ernment on their abortive agricult the Nfld. Agricultural Board to tural policy, and showed how \$7,000 the Bay Roberts Agricultural Society would be required this year to spend for 1912 and 1913: a grant of \$20,000. He protested vig- 1912—6 sheep, 3 pigs, 26 brls orously against the ridiculous methods employed by the Government in 1913-2 bulls, 6 sheep, 3 pigs, cultural farce.

Mr. Frank Tilley is Mail Courier

(b) The salary being paid to Mr.

The Reverends W. P. Finn, Holy- Frank Tilley for doing Custom's work rood; and Wm. Finn, Grand Falls, at Kelligrews is \$200, the amount

26 bris potatoes, \$24.38 26 barrels of potaces,

Outport Orders \$24.38..... 175.62 promptly attended to.

News of the City and the Outports

COVERNOR DAVIDSON RULES KENNEDY WAS NOT ELICIBLE TO SHOOT FOR BRICADE CUP.

His Excellency Hands Over Decision have been furnished from the census that our popular young townsman, the Davidson Challenge Trophy .-Text of the Ruling.

Citizens will remember that last fall there was rumor of a protest having been entered in connection with the shooting cup won by the C.C.C. Protest was entered that one of the officers was not eligible.

Later exception was taken to Private Leo. Murphy, of the winning team, who the other Corps contended was well over age.

According to the Rules, objections should be raised before the match took place, but in the case of Private Kennedy it was not until after the shoot that the grounds for protest were learned.

The matter has been freely dis cussed in the brigade halls during the winter, and especially the last few days when the contents of His Excellency's letter became known.

Baptised By Priest

Leo Kennedy's father stated that owing to illness he had to be bap- such clue. There is no corroboratized shortly after birth. As they live evidence before me of this charwere going for a priest, one happened acter. And so I am called upon to formed the ceremony. No register evidence. of the baptism was made: Mr. Kennedy thought the priest had registered it, and the priest thought, the father would attend to it. At all events a search of the authorities in Montreal Mr. Kennedy's parish, and the latter could not tell his name or to what ish he beronged.

Question of Age

There seems to be nothing but mis takes as far as the birthdays of Mi Kennedy's children are concerned In two instances Leo is said to b the eldest, but the father says he the second child. If he was born on November 1st, 1894, his sister Rita could not have been born March 16th given in the census.

brigades are greatly interested in the 1st of November, 1894, but he is matter, particularly because of the inable to produce corroborative evimix up in the dates of the birth of dence. There is no register produced the whiter.

His Excellency's Letter

The following is a copy of His Excellency's letter:

> Government House. St. John's, Nfld.

Feb. 2nd, 1914. To the Officers Commanding the Church Lads' Brigade, Catholic Cadet Corps, and Newfoundland Highlanders-

acknowledge your joint letter dated luced to controvert these several al the 29th ult., in which you ask me ta legations, the decision on the evidence give ruling as to whether Private must inevitably be against the affi-Leo Kennuedy, a member of the shoot- davit of Mr. James Kennedy that Leo ing team of the Catholic Cadet Corps, was born on November 1st, 1894. which won my challenge cup on the 1th of September last, was or was not eligible on the score of age to be a member of the team. To be qualified to compete, it is necessary to show that Leo Kennedy was born on a date subsequent to September 1th, 1894.

2. The evidence on which I am ed and his score expugned from the asked to give ruling is attached to Competition. I am not asked to make your joint letter. I have received also any further pronouncement except in a letter dated the 26th, item from the the matter of Private Leo Kennedy. Officer Commanding Newfoundland Highlanders, and another dated the 30th idem, in reply thereto, from the Officer Commanding the Catholic Cadet Corps. These letters contain arguments more fully representing the case from opposite points of view, KLARK-URBAN COMPANY but do not adduce fresh evidence, except that a tabulated statement purporting to be an extract from the Have Written Parties Here to Find if census returns of 1911 of the family of James Kennedy, is attached to the letter from Captain Mackey, thus more fully setting out the basis of the allegation that Leo Kennedy was, in 1913, above the age of qualification. The documents purports to be an extract from the census of 1911; it is not complete in that it does not include the name of the declarent nor is it attested as a true copy. But it appears to have been accepted as genuine by the Commanding Officers them-

Very Little Evidence

in the Famous Dispute Regarding returns of 1901 regarding the family Mr. Walter McCarthy, is winning visiting the city, and will remain a of Mr. James Kennedy at that time, much prominence in the "Hub" as a few days but I have not been able to secure singer these further particulars. The evi- He has studied under such well Mr. F. Smallwood leaves by the dence of that return would be of known tutors as M. Freni of New Stephano on a business visit to the value (altho I understand that no York, and M. McQuirk, also of New States. were inserted in the returns of York, and F. W. Wodell of Boston the name of Leo entered as the firstborn in the family and above the name of his sister Mary (who was born in 1892) that might be useful as an argument that he was the older

> Generally speaking a parent is a position to tender a copy of the baptismal certificate or of such other records as e.g. the age when the boy was submitted for confirmation or the age when he entered school or left t, or the evidence of Scapula when that is worn. Sometimes a boy's name is taken from a Calendar of Saints, thus a boy born on the 21st of April may be called Mark, or if born on the 1st of Uovember, Toussaint, but the name Leo affords no

But the present issue is one between named Maroc. the customs governing sporting com- shortly. petitions among amateurs. It is clear o me that, when it is alleged that an error has been made, and it is ruled hat there has been an error, in such natters the ruling should operate irrespective of technical objections. I now come to examine the evi-

lence, meagre as it is. Mr. James Kennedy, whose bona fides is not im-Members and friends of all the pugned gives the date of Leo's birth either of birth or of baptism or of any subsequent declaration of age. On the other side, there is a formal declaraion in the Census of 1911 that Leo was born on April 21st, 1890; in this return his name is entered above that of his sister Mary, the date of whose birth is given as Dec. 19th, 1892. The date of birth of yet a younger sister Rita, is given as March 16th, 1895, if which correctly recorded, would go to show that Leo could not have been born on November the 1st, 1894. As Gentlemen: I have the honor to other documentary evidence is not ad-

6. The conclusion, therefore, at which I arrive is, that Private Leo Kennedy was not born on a date subsequent to September 18th, 1894, and that he was consequently not qualified to compete as a Private for the shooting Competition held on Sept. 18th. 1913, and that he should be disqualifi-

I have the honour to be,

Gentlemen Your Obedient Servant, (Sgd.), W. E. DAVIDSON.

MAY COME IN SEPTEMBER.

a Hall is Available.

tic Co. asking if they could lease the ly of a commercial value. The story selected by Manager Kieley and pat-Casino Theatre for September.

present. They have many new speci- grand decription of that which exist-

FOR SALE

One 6 h.p. 4 cycle stationary en- also features in themselves. gine, gasoline. Kerosene oil consu- Mr. David Parks, the popular bari- day afternoon for Mediterranean and lost one. Jackson won two and ter. mer. Engine quite new. Can be seen tone, sings another new illustrated ports, taking 4456 casks fish. Mr. J. lost one. Montgomerie played one on-3. I have endeavored to obtain on premises Union Trading Co. Price song "You Made Me Love You." such additional evidence as might \$120. Union Trading Co.

NEWFOUNDLANDER WINS PROMINENCE AS OPERA SINGER.

Walter McCarthy is Making Fame for Himself in Some of the Leading Theatres of the United States. .

A gentleman who has just returned from Boston informs The Daily Mail

He has been engaged in operation work with the popular American Star Marguerite Sylvia, and the famous English soprano Eleanor Kent.

Mr. McCarthy is at present singing in theatres and has made a great name for himself. His voice has been pronounced one of the richest ever leard in Boston. He has appeared with success in many of the leading

BIG STEAM TRAWLER FOR THE NFLD. BANKS.

Vessel 175 Feet Long Has Been Launched and Will be Sent Out by months a French Concern.

There has been launched at Selby, France, a steel screw trawler, 175 to be passing at the time and he per- pronounce a decision on very meagre feet long, which is stated to be the largest steam trawler affoat. The ves-4. A preliminary point is raised by sel has been specially built for the Colonel Conroy that the objection Newfoundland fishing, and has been should have been raised before the constructed to the order of Mr. J. competition commenced. I agree that, Huret, of Boulogne, France. The veswere the issue decided in a court of sel, which will be fitted with powerfailed. The priest did not belong to Law, this demurrer might be valid ful triple-expansion engines, was

gentlemen and is submitted to me not | She will fish on the Grand Banks as a judge, but one who has been ask- and make St. Pierre her headquarters. ed to give a finding in accordance with The vessel is expected to leave France

CAPT. MUNN TO GO TO ARCTIC AGAIN.

Will Likely Charter One of Our Sealing Steamers for Trading and Exploring Trip.—Was in Algerine" When She Was Lost.

land, who is now in Montreal, has announced that he has organized a syn- from St. John's. dicate with Lord Larcelles as Chairman to develop the trade in furs, ivory and oil in Baffin Land. They will also investigate the fisheries and mineral properties of the North.

It will be remembered that two years ago, Capt. Munn chartered Bowring's sealing steamer Algerine and lost her in the Northern waters. This will be his fifth trip to the Arctic

It is his intention to sail from Sydney, N.S., or Dundee in June next. His ship will return after landing him but the captain and six companions will winter in the North.

Wants a Grant.

With the idea of assisting the Stefansson party on board the Karluk. Capt. Munn will ask the Dominion Government to make a grant of money which he will use to establish a relief post 500 miles West of Melville Island. which will be his home for many months. He figures that if the Karluk party is forced to abandon the ship. its members would try to make their way towards the island.

Capt. Munn may charter one of our sealing steamers for the trip.

AT THE CRESCENT

PICTURE PALACE.

"In Slavery Day," a great two reeled feature which will be presented at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day and to-morrow has a great surprise in store for all lovers of motion pictures. It deals extensively with the manners in vogue during the early days when slavery was in issue and the bodies By Monday's mail a letter was re- and souls of the human being were ceived from the Klark-Urban Drama- set up in a market place and were onis abounding in a very interesting plot rons are assured a pleasant and pro-They are playing at Berlin, N.H., at that carries the spectators through a fitable hour.

> ed in these days. The other three pictures-"Through South India," "That Boy From the East" and "Friendly Neighbors"-are

See this show as it is a good one.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. Share of Burin is now visit-

Mr. J. Ayre returned from his visit

to the States by the Stephano. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Maddock are visit ing the city at present.

Rev. Fr. Finn, Grand Falls, is visit-

Hons G Knowling, J. Anderson and R. K. Bishop leave by the Stephano en route to England.

Mr. A. Bennett of Port au Bras

Mrs. Thomas Winter leaves for New York by the Stephano to take her little daughter to a specialist.

Mr. W. J. Ashbourne and sons leave for New York by the Stephano. Mr. A. will visit several American cities

Capt. Wm.. Norman of Catalina, one of our successful banking men, is at present suffering from Beri-Beri and will not likely be abie to prosecute the voyage this year.

Mr. Arthur English, who has spent the last few months in Montreal and New York, returned yesterday, looking remarkably well. He intends remaining in St. John's for a few

Capt. Clarke of the Stephano is enjoying a holiday and will not resume command of the ship until after seal fishery. Capt. Smith of the Florizel will take charge next trip. The captain returns to New York by her.

Mr. Thomas Lawrence, who was visiting Canada and the States on business, returned by the Stephano. He spent some little time with his daughter, Mrs. P. Sutton, in Mon-

Purser Jones of the Stephano is on his steamer again. He stopped off last trip as it was thought the steamer would lie up here, but as her sailings were changed he rejoined her. Returning to New York he will remain there until the Stephano returns from

Word was received Monday from W. pany left New York yesterday for Ber muda. From postals received by Man Capt. H. D. Munn of London, Eng- ager Power of the Atlantic bookstore and others they had a pleasant trip

> Mrs. (Hon.) M. Winter leaves by the Stephano to-morrow on a visit to friends. Early next month she will be joined by Mr. Winter and they will proceed to the Old Country, to visit their daughter, and will not return to St. John's until June. Mr. Herbert Winter, who went to England last fall on a health trip, has fully recovered and is now as well as ever.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN SATURDAY'S STORM.

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings yesterday had the following wire from R. Furneaux, J.P., Rose Blanche:

"William Handcock and Joseph Bambray of the crew of the Acme of Belleoram were drowned on the fishing grounds in Satur-

GONE TO HOSPITAL

day's storm. Enquiry held yester-

Stanley Lawlor, of the Cove Road entered the General Hospital yesterday for treatment to his knee.

ON STREET DUTY

Sergt. Furlong who was acting guard at the lockup is now doing street duty. Const. Power is taking

THE NICHEL THEATRE HALF HOLIDAY BILL.

The Nichel Theatre will present another first class performance for this afternoon and evening. The pictures have been specially

RAUM SAILED.

Took 4456 Casks of Fish for the Mediterranean Market.

T. Croucher took passage by her. She took a large mail.

Ladies' American Neckwear!

Smart and Exclusive

In Style and Finish is the NECKWEAR we are showing; the kind that is seen just now on well-dressed women in New York, They include

Peter Pan Sets Robespierre Collars Net Yokes, Blousettes Coat Collar Frills, etc.

and a pretty assortment of

Sleeve and Coat Frillings.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

2 SPECIAL LINES

90c. and \$1.40.



pany left New York vesterday for Ber The Daily Mail Sporting Section

THIS EVENING'S MATCH.

The Feildians and Crescents will the result. Newfoundland curlers contest in the League match to-morrow evening.

NEW RINK DISCUSSED.

Some hockey enthusiasts are dis cussing the building of a new rink again. The attendance at the rinks this year has been so large that MT. ALLISON DEFEATED ACADIA. many are of the opinion that the venture would be a paying one.

LADIES AT HOCKEY.

Thursday noon two teams of young ladies will play a hockey match at the Prince's Rink. The line up will be: Mount and gave a fine exhibition.

Billikens. Kempies. Helen Balfour M. Coen Marion Winter point H. Anderson Jen Miller C. Storey Elsie Crowdy M. Chaplin rover Edith Hayward centre Lizzie Howley right Eleanor Parnell left O. Taylor

JUBILEE MEDAL WON

BY MR. F. BRADSHAW.

The Jubilee Medal (points) was played for at the Curling Rink yesterday. Hon. J. Harvey and Mr. F Bradshaw tied with 27 points each, and in the play off the latter won. Other scores were: -A. S. Rendell 26, J. Grieve 25, F. Donnelly 24, J. C. gave a good exhibition. Jardine 23, R. G. Reid 22, J. C. Hepburn 22, J. Maher 21, F. W. Hayward 21, S. J. Foote 21, H. Jardine 21, D. P. Duff, J. McIntyre, Hon. S. Milley, W Peters and A. E. Hickman 20 each.

CURLERS AT HALIFAX.

Duder it is stated that in the "first tion to have a smoker every second The s.s. Raum sailed at 3.30 yester- play to-day Duder played two matches Saturday for the balance of the winly match and won it. It was a great Read the DAILY MAIL for the Latest fight all round.

News Of Sport At Home And Abroad.

"We finish the preliminaries tomorrow and you shall be notified of

are being congratulated on their good play and are welcomed everywhere. The ice is excellent."

> "Good luck to the Whites from me in the next division match, and best wishes to the curlers from us all."

Mr. Duder concludes with the wish

Ralph Herder Played Centre For the

Victorious College Boys. Mt. Allison defeated Acadia a Woolville last Friday night by 6 to 2 Ralph Herder played centre for the

THE OXFORD HOCKEYISTS.

The Callodean-Newfoundland stu- W. C. Jocelyn dents at Oxford have returned from F. Goodridge M. Long their tour of the Continent. They F. T. Brehm G. Taylor | were successful in all their contests. The first game was played a week ago in Berlin against teams of that city. The Canadian won against the terday morning, and won by Mrs. C.

> In two successive games against Chesman 22; Mrs. Hugh Baird 20; Berlin's "best," they won 3 to 2 and 4 Mrs. Will Duder 20. to 1. At the latter game the German Crown Prince and the Kaiser's sister were interested spectators.

Mr. Pearson Curtis, son of Rev. Dr. Curtis, was one of the team, and he from Halifax yesterday:

ST. ANDREW'S SMOKER

The members of St. Andrew's Club by 15 to 8. are holding a smoking concert in their rooms Saturday night. Mr. A. G. Gibb is looking after the concert and fax will likely be chosen to-day. is arranging a programme which is In a message yesterday from W. H. certain to please all. It is the inten-

> jeb7,4i Sporting News

CURLIANA

Whites Win T. A. Kay Cup The T. and A. Kay Cup was won at the curling rink yesterday by the White, with a score of 105 to 73. The

players were:

H. Crawford

Whites Blues S. Milley . Cunningham E. A. Hayward F. W. Hayward G. Harvey E. W. Taylor C. F. Taylor G. B. Tuff J. B. Mitchell W. H. Peters R. B. Job

R. V. Stein W. J. Higgins 11 W. Campbell T. Cook ~ H. J. Taylor W. Monroe J. Branscombe H. Foster D. Duff (sk.) R. C. Smith

A. Wilson J. McIntyre F. W. Bradshaw R. H. Anderson F. C. Alderdice S. Ryall J. Lindberg F. Rioux J. Grieve A. E. Hickman

B. Hayward

J. H. Jardine

J. Harvey J. A. Paddon J. R. Bennett A. Donnelly 23 S. W. Cornick C. A. C. Bruce D. Baird J. Chalker

The Club cup was played for yessecond team of their opponents, 9 to McK. Harvey, with a score of 26 points: Mrs. Rennie had 22; Mrs.

MR. MONTGOMERIE WINS

The following message was received

Morning play (Tuesday)-Duder lost to Turnbull of Sydney by 13 to 6. Montgomeries defeated O'Toole (Mayflower, C.C.)

The city hockeyists to play Hali-

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