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engagement?"

"That is a more likely conjecture,"

after, although I don't see why you

should congratulate me. Stephen, I

hope you are not tired of waiting,"

she added, with an arch glance at

him, which he met with a half-sor-

"I have not been here long," he an-

swered. "It is not much past five,

"I hoped to be here sooner, but I

had to go to so many places before

I could match my silk. Sidney, how

are you? I have not seen you for

She had thrown aside her hat and

gloves, and glancing from one to the

other with a questioning look in her

bright eyes. Something was wrong,

To Sidney, although she had al-

ways loved Dolly Daunt dearly, the

sight of her blue eyes and golden

day. That tete-a-tete with Stephen

than once she had feared that her

she saw. What was it?

rowful smile.

Dolly."

What had she done? What had picious characters—having been seen she done? Was it possible that only about," Sidney said, rather hesitatingthat in her first desolation and weak- her so anxiously, wondering why she take the friendship offered as a sub- little. "But I am afraid it was not on the ruined castle which had her." sight of one thought-at least Steprible fear. hen would not guess, would not even

tea, little girl?" Stephen's laughing raise her eyes. voice said suddenly. "I am afraid to

"Have I?" she questioned, with a little forced laugh. "I did not notice. him that he was mistaken, that she

"She is better this afternoon, thank

you," he answered, rather absently. "I am very glad. I was surprised to hear of her illness. Dr. Eliot was the room and standing by the mantelgagement, Sidney?" at-something."

"Yes, I think that caused it," Stephen said, rather gravely. "She had "Dr. Eliot told me this morning, and "I can't sing it as Sibyl does, can Equally remarkable was a case been greatly terrified, for she faint- I was going to congratulate-" She I, Stephen?" she said, laughing, as which came before a London stipenseems quite afraid to be alone." door. "Ah, there is Dolly!" she add- brother.

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Dolly chattered gayly as Sidney noured out the tea. She had had one shopping, which she told comically, and she had met Mr. Greville-Lawyer Greville, as he was generally called in Ashford.

"He told me Chrissie was coming nome in a few days, Sidney," she said, laughingly, "And, when I asked him what had become of le beau Francois, he growled out something about neither knowing nor caring." Sidney's cheeks were not white now, and saucers. "He is such a grumpy old fellow." Dolly went on, sipping her tea. "Just fancy having such a father! I do not wonder that Chrissie and Frank are afraid of him. Sidney. did Stephen tell you about Sibyl's fright yesterday?"

"Dr. Eliot told me this morning," Sidney answered quietly.

'Not at all. I had been expecting

She had been handing Dolly her cup refilled, and in doing so had up-

"she predicted it from the first, you bewildered and wretched; but through pose?" the girl asked, able to speak know, Sidney; she thinks Sibyl's of Solomon recently of a London court. all her bewilderment she did not lose more calmly now, although she beauty would excuse any infatuation,

"No." he answered gravely; and Without waiting for an answer, something in his voice forced her to Dolly flitted across the room to the upper lip to the gum that occurs only the end, however, they agreed that a piano, and began turning over some once in two thousand cases, and that mistake had been made in the hospital,

'Any new songs, Sidney?" she asksion in his gaze! He pitied her-he ed. "Ah, here is 'Guinevere!' What showed that this formation cropped guessed then! Ah, she would show a lovely thing it is!"

"Yes. Do you know it, Dolly?" Though a mother should know her Never mind; we all like our tea needed no pity!

strong. By the bye"—suddenly glanc"Then what could it have been?" asked Sidney, leaving the tea-table not uncommon There was one only ing across at him with shining fever- she said, with a litle laugh. "A ghost, and following Dolly, passionately a few months ago at Feldkirk, in the ish brown eyes—"I had forgotten to perhaps—the ghost of one of her re- longing to be out of the reach of the Tyrol. Two boys, both one year old, jected lovers, who is furious at her grave gray eyes which were follow- were placed in a children's home by ing her so inquiringly.

Stephen Daunt said, gravely, crossing Dolly answered.

telling me that she was frightened piece. "You heard, then, of her en- is one part I cannot quite make out." three years and then be brought to "Oh, yes!" Sidney answered, gayly, ran her little fingers over the keys. perts. ed away when we spoke to her, and broke off suddenly, and turned to the she shot back a merry glance at her diary. Three mothers laid claim to

"I have not heard of-of any sus- ed, running forward to meet her with But Stephen made no answer; he as it was evident she wanted the two little eager hands outstretched. was standing by the mantelpiece, child merely to obtain possession of "Just in time, dear, for tea and con- leaning against it, his face pale and the clothes with which it had been grave, even to sadness. Dolly's pret-whom had undoubtedly had a child "Tea first, then, please," Dolly ty voice, not very powerful, but very kidnapped, were not to be shaken off. said, laughingly, "and congratulations sweet, rose softly-

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their mothers, and one of them died. "Sibyl has it, and I learned it," The survivor was claimed by both women, and the magistrate, after hearing the arguments, ordered that the "Will you sing it then, Dolly? There boy should remain in the home for Dolly sat down at the piano, and the other woman may be noted by ex-

> a child which had been found on a doorstep. One was soon got rid of, So a magistrate was called upon to adjudicate between them. After a stern fight, he awarded the baby to the woman whom it most closely re-

In connection with another little castaway there was a strange imbroglio. Shortly after it was found its portarit was reproduced in several newspapers, and, as a result, a woman called at the workhouse into which it had been admitted, identified it and took it away. Only an hour later another distressed mother turned up at the institution in quest of the child, which, she said, had been kidnapped. She was given the name and address of the other woman, who, on being confronted by her, refused to part with it, declaring that she could recognize it as her own among ten thousand, if only by a certain birthmark.

Kidnapped And Disappeared Baffled, but by no means dismayed, the temporarily unsuccessful woman engaged a private detective, who eventually kidnapped the child with two mothers as it was being given an airing in one of the London parks, and the same day she and the much-wanted bantling disappeared.

Very singular, too, were the results of a mix-up in an isolation hospital.

hought, was not her own. She re- decade." A State-wide referendum is to be monstrated; but, on being told that diptheria altered the appearance of taken in Maine on September 14 to

The women came to blows, and pleted in five years. The flow of the disputants pointed out that the child there was a battle royal between them tides would be regulated by a system over the ownership of the child. In of enormous gates.

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"Willie, unless you behave properly, shall have to send you home." Billy looked at her soberly for a second. His expression was that of a somnambulist who has been told of his sleep-walking. Then suddenly he brightened up with his boyish

"No," he said confidently, "you can't send me home until five o'clock. My invitation reads 'From two till

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British Seamen on Strike Are Those Out of Work.

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QUEBEC, Aug. 31. ck Wilson, President of the National Union of Seamen, CUBA DEPORTING UNDESIRABLES. ere this morning that there is en's strike in Great Britain. the only men on strike are nless you have a job.

ADDITORS FIND ANOTHER SHORTAGE.

HALIFAX, Aug. 31. ster of Works and Mines the Governmental Agricultur-

SPIDER AND THE FLY.

VIENNA. Aug. 31. housand persons vesterday meeting in the City Hall to heir desire in favor of Aus-

Committee of Germans desirous of the union of the two countries.

HAVANA, Aug. 31. and twenty-five the previous day.

WICK TOWN.

Miss Beulah Fox. 16. East Waterville, was burned to death, and Mrs. Guy Cummings, is believed to be dyof the same amount was ing from a fractured skull and other injuries, while Guy Cummings had his leg broken in five places and is sufhere to-day in the Thompson Block.

The naval seaplane PN-9 hopped off attached to Germany. for Hawaii at 2.35 p.m. to-day. A

Seeth are Jewels



Make them glisten

VOU can buy no pearls at any these methods effective. A newtype tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 naprice to compare with pretty Then why not fight the film on teth, as millions are doing now? tions use this tooth paste daily now, and largely by dental advice. Make this free test, and see what

Remove the cloud Most teeth are clouded by a m-that viscous film you feel. t clings and stays, because no ordinary tooth paste can effec-

oubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. olds the acid in contact with he teeth to cause decay. Germs reed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause

Such troubles are almost unial among people who don't hat is why dental science has been seeking film combatants.
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later. They left San Palo Bay under

SECOND ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL

BOULOGNE, Aug. 81. Gertrude Ederle's second attempt to swim the English Channel, is tentatively set for Wednesday morning.

DOVER, Aug. 31. G. B. Brewster, a 34 year old Lon-

don doctor, started at 11.35 this morning to swim the English Channel, but abandoned the effort seven miles out.

ANOTHER GOLD RUSH. FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 81. Reports received here describe a arge vein of gold, yielding \$140 per ton, found a mile north of Tashotu, Ontario. Many prospectors are on

MacMillan Flight May be Abandoned

There is a strong possibility that der the handicap of unusually severe major purpose of flying this year over the frozen polar sea in search of an unknown continent, and withdraw cently came from Germany with a within the next ten days from its present main ship base at Etah, Green-

Whether it is advisable to abandon further attempts at this time to establish the proposed advance air base Starting a campaign against undes- at Cape Thomas Hubbard, on Axel rable aliens, twenty Europeans, Heiberg Island, from which it was he have no work. You cannot charged with being pernicious for- intended to fly out over the Polar Sea, eigners, were deported on Saturday was submitted to the leaders of the expedition in a radio message sent by Secretary Wilbur after a conference with officials of the National Geographic Society, sponsor of the

> Secretary Wilburs message was directed to Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, who is in command of the naval fliers with the expedition. It instructed him to confer with Commander Donald B. MacMillan fering from shock, as a result of a fire with a view to determining whether. further flights toward Cape Thomas vans came rattling round the bend. called off. During the conference, their ears. which was also attended by Admiral sistant Secretary of the Navy Robindepartment, the question was discuss- the road, now," he continued. ed whether it would be better not to go any further in attempting to fly answered his companion. over the unknown polar region this year, withdraw the expedition immediately from Etah and concentrate blinkin shame I ain't facing that of these queer notions still prevail. on the exploration of regions further south, where the naval aviators will

> > Some Important Results.

not be balked by the weather and

Considering the obstacles they have faced, the naval aviators have achieved important scientific and geographic results, in the opinion of officials of the Navy Department. Desnite the fact that they have not been able to reach Cape Thomas high mountains, blanketed with banks of clouds and fog, the fliers have surveyed and photographed undiscovered parts of the interior of Ellesmere Island, and have sighted high ranges of mountains and a lake

never before charted. All recent messages from Com-Land, that unless the expedition can Thomas Hubbard by September 2, it as an individual. will be impossible to do so after that

essential. The latest despatch from Comthe planes must be flown, the navy sent to an Act of Parliament. fliers have searched every mile of ccast opposite Etah for suitable subbases and possible gaps in the di-

rection of Cape Thomas Hubbard, So far they have been able to establish only two sub-bases, one in Sawyer Bay, the other in Flagler Sound, where they have deposited supplies and fuel. These bases are approximately 17 miles from Etah, or less than a third of the way to Cape Thomas Hubbard, which is 330 miles from Etah. Cape Thomas Hubbard is more than 200 miles beyond these bases. Efforts to establish sub-bases in Canon Fjord, on the west side of Ellesmere Island, and two-thirds of the distance from Etah to Cape Thomas Hubbard, have been absolutely balked by the fog and clouds hanging over mountains rising more than 7,000 feet high.

"The men are uncomplaining." Commander MacMillan reported, "although at times the temperature has been so low that the circulating fluid has refused to function."

Keep Cucumbers Cold

Cucumbers rapidly develop a bitter taste throughout their crisp substance if they are allowed to become warm and flabby. This is the case because the bitter material next to the skin is absorbed by the whole cellular mass. To prevent this put cucumbers where it is very cold-in the ice



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LOOK

The Height of Laziness

The blazing sun poured down into the quiet country road, making it too hot even to walk on. Two tramps, who had been stolidly trudging along for miles and miles, suddenly gave vent to weary exclamations and threw themselves under the shady boughs

when a train of gaily painted circus Hubbard and the Polar Sea shall be causing the two wayfarers to prick up

Eberle, chief of naval operations, As- cus," remarked one, who lay sprawl- Superstitions ed against the tree-trunk, back to son, and several other officials of the the road. "It must be the largest on

ice conditions that now handicap

The Royal "We'

When the King makes a Proclamation he says "We. George-" Hubbard, on account of intervening medieval touches that still survive, every morning and be proud of it!" and leave it at that. The "we" is, in one sense, an old custom, but its use autocrat.

manders Byrd and MacMillan have first of our kings to drop the "I" and shoes from horses and unlocked barn emphasized the fact that winter is use "We." His proclamations began, doors, thus letting the cattle stray. It beginning to close in upon Ellesmere somewhat quaintly, with "We Majes- was very unlucky to pick elder blos- Yesterday evening Mr. Kenneth establish an advance base on Cape as the representative of the State, not ed carefully through the faggots lest Hamilton Street, swerved his motor

for the next two weeks is absolutely plural to "Given under Our hand and ioned out of a giant elder tree. Seal," and other like terms.

mander MacMillan stated that de- sociates the king with the Parlia- missis is master." Vervain was spite intense cold at the altitudes ment and nation, as in the Royal As- thought very highly of. It beautified



DODD'S KIDNEY

About Flowers

The woman who loves the countryside may be interested to know how "H'm!" grunted the other. "I'd curious were the old-time supersti- And it hurt us to think re was chooslike to have a look at it, What a tions about flowers and plants. Many St. John's wort was the blossom with which to banish evil spirits. In-You wouldn't own a 1910 deed, its alternative name was devil's Whispered to neighbors their daughter model car. How old is your flight, and even Pliny, in the long ago,

Plumbing? RING 1567.—aug31,21 declared that it scared demons. Its John's day and hung over the peatwalled cabin door by Irish peasants. In the low-lying countryside of Somerset great faith was reposed in myrtle. "That's the luckiest plant to have in Our son in all that is good can excel your window," you will still be asof the plural is one of the many sured by many a good wife, "Water it Right off she blurted, and then I said

holds something of great significance.

It donates that the sovereign is a constitutional monarch, and not an constitutional monarch, and not an constitutional monarch and not constitutional monarch, and not an wherever they bear most potent charms, declared Chaucer. Armed with Motorist Collides Richard Coeur de Lion was the a talisman of it, witches removed the The fashion he set was followed by way into the bundle, because the Holy the result it collided with a house, date, and good weather every day his successors, who also extended the Cross was believed to have been fash- owned by Mr. Robert Hallett. The

An odd Hertfordshire saw was that dows were smashed by the impact. In law, the use of the plural as- rosemary flourished "only where the the features, kept adders from biting you, foiled witches, and cured freckles "Vervain and dill, hinder witches of their will!" ran the old couplet. Monkshood was a pet flower of witches, and on no account was it to be brought indoors. Its other name, wolfsbane, was bestowed in Anglo-Saxon days, when arrows were dipped in a decoration of the leaves-they were highly poisonous—and fired at

Woman Scientist

21,000 INOCULATIONS OF ANIMALS IN A YEAR.

Of the 168,653 "experiments of the nature of simple inoculations and the like, performed without anaesthetics," recorded in a Home Office return showing the number of experiments on living animals during 1924, no fewer than 21,424 were performed by a

She is Miss H. Bainbridge, B.Sc., of the Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories, Langley Court, Beckenham, and the inoculations were for the purpose of standardisation of

The total number of experiments performed with anaesthetics was 9,162,. In no instance has a certificate dispensing with the use of anaesthetics been allowed for an experiment involving a serious opera-

Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST.

WHAT USUALLY HAPPENS. We were against it the first time w

Sort o' felt shocked and aggrieved at Mother and I-well, you see we adore Straight off we said: "she's not good

Though all our plans for our boy were miscarrying, Did all we could to dissuade him from

Nothing against her, except our am ove never reckons on future condi-And her people didn't seem just quit

the sort of had thought of, Our folks seemed finer than hers by a long way,

ing the wrong way. Then we got word that her people objected, Said better things of their child they expected!

was doing thing which soon after she'd surely be ruing. vellow flowers are still picked on St. Hinded our family was not to her

And surely they thought that or they'd not have said it. Mother was furious. "Go there and

Parents of children think that of each When they talk marriage, I guess at

With House

tie." The plural meant that he spoke soms, and gleaners of firewood look- Harnum, whilst proceeding west on a stick of elder should have found its car to avoid hitting two children, with



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in honour of the guests and the people

them welcome in true Newfoundland

the first appearance of the cars vol-

lays of musketry and rousing cheers

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inspiring in the great spirit of loyalty

Photographs of the party were

taken at both places by Mr. W. Par-

sons, and then on again for Hicks'

the next stopping place. Harricott

and Salmonier were gaily bedecked

with flags and everywhere the people

flocked to their doors to wave a wel

come to the visitors as they passed.

Needless to say the visitors appre-

clated this wholehearted greeting and

TEA AT HICKS.

FATHER DUFFY'S WELL

One other stop only and then the

heartily acknowledged it.

and devotion which it showed.



The Evening Telegram PHE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD.

Tuesday, September 1, 1925.

The Work on the Placentia Road

Those who were familiar with the road as it was formerly from Holyrood to Placentia and who have passed over it recently canlight, collars, etc., all to the value of tour of the various centres of the presented, and even those who were a tour of the various centres of the presented, and even those who were work which has been and is being performed by the Highbeing performed by the Highavidence submitted the blankets. roads Commission under the direction of Mr. Cochius. And it is ond hand store on Water Street West. Grand Falls in the evening, they were not only the actual layout of the work and the other details of construction by which a track has been turned into a highway that is noticeable, but in particular the splendid spirit which seems to prevail among the workmen and the keen interest have been a burden on the country they are showing in the whole undertaking.

From St. John's to within a short distance of the Halfway House a splendid surface has been made, the old wooden "bridges" replaced by iron or concrete culverts, and the dangerous corners removed, and while work of a durable nature has been the main object of the operations, those in charge have never lost sight of the importance of preserving and giving full expression to the natural beauty of the route.

Placentia has been brought into within less than five hours of on my good humour, and do then on my good humour, and do then hold discourse with me of the procountry which has endless attractions both for the tourists where, he tells me, they did meet with D. Baird (Sr. and Jr.), V. S. Bennett, tal as a result of what was being done at the end of the route is a place historic interest that it cannot fail to prove a centre of attraction for visitors in the future.

To the Third

To-day the firm of Ayre & Sons passes another milestone in its history with the entry into the business of the oldest son of Mr. James S. Ayre, the oldest son of Mr. Fred W. Ayre, the senior director of the firm. Thus the three generations are represented in the establishment, a gangway and in some unaccountable prove the beginning of a new era in manner tripped. Besides having a Placentia's history, and be the means record which, to our knowledge, has not previously been made scalp wounds. A doctor was called of uniting even more closely the An-

John, the youngest member of the family, takes his place in the firm after a successful career at Bishop Feild College and The Leys School, Cambridge, and in wishing him success in his new undertaking, we extend to the Senior Director and the firm our congratulations, and trust that Leys School, Cambridge, and in which is held in such high esteem throughout the country, will long be will long be preserved.

The New Taxi Service

"New" Taxi, although in reality a tes new service, has a staff of experienced drivers, who are always on the job. In all, the New Taxi has Entertained at six cars (open and closed) and we bespeak for them a liberal share of patronage. Their telephone number

MINARD'S LINMENT FOR RHEU-MATISM.

Magistrate's Court

Two drunks were each fined \$1.00 A 27-year-old laborer was arraign ed and stood charged with assaulting and beating a workman named John udlow, an employee of the Dry ock. The assault took place on Monday night. By the evidence sub-mitted the accused who was also a workman on the same premises, go intoxicated and fell asleep, with the sult that he received orders that his services were no longer required

The accused became enraged over this, and without any further provocation he attacked the man Ludlow who was operating the lever in the man while he was in the act of working the derrick, and to escape rom being hit, he was obliged to seen to more wonderful effect.
ake one hand from the lever and In the Parliamentary party his head, to allow the missile to pass. At the same time a of men were working the buckets, and if anything had happened in the control room their lives would have been endangered. Judge Morris in summing up spoke strongly on the conduct of accused in the case.

Dock, and such actions would not be tolerated in the future. The cused was fined \$10.00 or in default 30 days' imprisonment.

ed yesterday, also appeared before and stood charged with stealing 18 blankets, and one set of binoculars, from the steamer Terra Nova, the property of Messrs. Bowring Bros., also the larceny of two tified the stolen property. Upon conviction, Judge Morris sentenced the support them. Both men deserted their vessel last spring, and they

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Aug. 31st-Comes a letter to me this morning, which do give me the greatsigned "An Appreciative Admirer, and do extel my poor journal beyond all that I did ever think of. Indeed, the writer do make it his only complaint that my writings are all too short, and, moreover, he do tell me how he may never thank me enough filled with joy that my poor work is so highly thought of, and methinks will soon require a larger size in hats Meeting Povey, he do congratulate me gramme for the Parliamentary delein search of sport, or for those pleased with all they did see. Both he Roberts, A repair car in charge of Mr. tion with the outside world. who find pleasure in nature's and I will be at the Rotary dinner on Thursday night when we are in hope garden in other directions, and of hearing much good discourse. Little party. All arrangements for the rent the end of the route is a place newes anywhere this day, but my wife ception and the run to Placentia and of such unrivalled beauty and for the lack of newes, by berating me that I did not think of moving to the place, object strongly to the country. So we are determined to return to towne before the end of the week This night mighty cold, but the moon full and is indeed pleasant to look upon the sea by its light. Casting up my Generation accompts for the month, do find myself a little worse off than at the end of last month, and our stay in the country the cause of it, to my great

Fell in Hold of Ship

Last night James Hamlin of Bararm fractured. Hamlin was engaged and the injured man was conveyed to cient capital with the New. hospital within a few minutes after

Received Bad Fall

City Line-Up

Murray's Pond

arliamentary Delegation are the uests of R. B. Job at Murray's Pond lub House, together with a number

Imperial Parliamentary Delegates Arrive in the City

Hearty Welcome Extended Over 80 Miles of Road

The Imperial Parliamentary Dele- He spoke feelingly of the hearty regation reached the city at 7 o'clock ception which they had received on all last evening, having travelled by sides and of the intense pleasures motor cars from Placentia, a distance their visit had given them. ideal for such a journey and the was paid to Mr. Bradshaw's house in country, beautiful as it is under al- which is kept the Communion set, and most any circumstances, was never the various points of historic interes

In the Parliamentary party are: a trip was taken in a motor boat up Capt. H. D. King, Col. C. De W. Cruick- the North East Arm. shanks, R. G. Clarry, Dr. Hayden Smith Carrington, J. F. W. Galbraith, Arthur Hope, William Lunn, Rennie Smith, E. A. Harney, K.C., and they self to the view. Unruffed even by the He wished to make it known that no were accompanied by Hon. Senator slightest breath of wind, the waters The F.P.U., Longshoremen's, Boilerman was to be interfered with at the Lieut.-Colonel J. P. B. Casgrain and Agent, Canadian National Railways, ing hills clothed in vegetation to their who, previous to the arrival in New-Two German undesirables, arrest- foundland, took the Delegation on a trip to Canada which included visits

GRAND FALLS VISIT. Following the opening ceremonies suits of ctothes, one overcoat, flash at Corner Brook, the visitors made a Anglo- Nfid. Development Company. familiar with the scene were unable evidence submitted, the blankets, to Harpoon, where they saw life as it binoculars, etc., were sold to a sec- is in a logging camp. Arriving at The blankets were recovered and identified by Mr. Cook, Supt. of the guests of the Company, and on the Stores at Bowring Bros. Mr. Mc- following day their time was fully ocof the guests of the Company, and on the Dougall was also in court and iden- cupied with a tour of the plant and the town, watching a baseball match accused to twelve months' imprison- in the afternoon, a motor drive to ment with hard labor, and in doing Botwood where they were given te so regretted that the country had to by Mrs. Pierce and Miss White, and a one. A stop was made at the site of dance in the evening. It is gratifying the old church and the cemetery, and to learn that despite the disagreeable in the square in front of the R.C. weather experienced on the East church where the beautiful- monu-Coast on Friday and Saturday, the sun shone gloriously in the interior, bers of the parish who made the great as indeed it has done every day since

> the arrival of our distinguished VISITORS AND CITIZENS FORE- citizens Escorted by Rev. Father O'

GATHER AT PLACENTIA. On Sunday evening at 9 o'clock a special train consisting of the new sleepers Harbour Grace and Ferry- pastor on behalf of his parishioners land and a dining car left Grand Falls citizens left St. John's by motor cars for the pleasure I do give him Anon, ancient capital. In the party were abroad, and do step mighty high, being Hons. John R. Bennett, Sir J. C. Cros-Walsh, R. Cramm, W. J. Ellis, S. Cahill, E. J. Godden, J. C. Puddester, ture had in store for the ancient capia mighty fine reception and were well J. S. Currie C. E. A. Jeffrey and Dr. to give the town better communica being tired of the country, do make up back-were in charge of the Hon. John R. Bennett, and that the whole procity earlier, albeit I did in the first gramme was carried out according to was served, and a short rest taken beschedule and without any untoward fore the journey to the city was beincident speaks well for his excellent gun. Fulfort's had a big order to management. Shortly after 9.30 yesterday morning, hungry guests, but everyone in the

establishment rose to the occasion, the train steamed into Placentia staand covered themselves with credit tion, where in addition to those from the city, was a large gathering of Pla centia citizens, including Magistrate M. Sinnott, Rev. Fr. O'Flaherty and Dr. O'Connell. The visitors having detrained, Hon. J. R. Bennett extended order on the road, and farewells havto them a warm welcome to the hising been exchanged, the journey betoric town. He said that it was a red gan. A brief stop was made at the and at Rocky River and Colinet Bridges where arches had been erected at the time wheeling coal over a he expressed the hope that it would of the places had assembled to bid fashion. Colinet Bridge was lined with men, women and children, and on the

> Magistrate Sinnott also welcomed the representatives of the Mcther of Parliaments as well as the Canadian visitors, Senator Casgrain and Mr. C. K. Howard. It was a great privilege he said, to be asked to speak on such an occasion, and Placentia was highly honoured by the visit of the distinguished guests of the Colony. Referring to the history of the ancient capital, Mr. Sinnott told of the wintering there of H.M.S. Pegasus in 1786 settlement of a Communion Service which was still carefully preserved.

Speaking of the new highway, he The City line-up for to-night against Grand Falls, is as follows:—Goal, R. Walsh; backs, Morris and Ellis; half backs, Porver, T. Ryan; always in waiting, the New Taxi is now able to render a most efficient taxi service to the public. The "New" Taxi, although in reality a "New" Taxi, although in reality a "New" Taxi, although in reality a "The City line-up for to-night against old of a race boat which had been built in the town 50 years ago and splendid arrangements were found to have been made to refresh the inner to take part in the Annual Regaita, where its crew had defeated all limited for such a large gathering, everyone was accommodated and thoroughly enjoyed the tea which had been public. The boat of these were the best men in Placentia, they relief. "No, the best of them are out." told of a race boat which had been plied, "No, the best of them are out fishing." And so it was to-day, he remarked, or otherwise the number present to welcome the visitors would party was away for its destination have been far larger than it was. This was made at Father Duffy's Well, Cheers were then called for the Im- Here Hon. W. J. Higgins briefly reperial Delegation and they were given counted the story attached to the

spot, and explained the mystic powers with right good will. Capt. Douglas King on behalf of the of the spring by which the wishes of embers expressed his keen apprecia- all who drank of its waters were ful-

clock by the long journey, the members were delighted with the run, with the country through which they had passed, their reception, and with what was something in the nature of an unique experience. During their stay in the city they are the guests of a number of private citizens.

Labor Reception Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Labor Reception Committee was held last night in the N.I.W.A. rooms, when arrangements. in connection with the proposed banquet in honor of the visiting Parlia-Mr. C. K. Howard, General Tourist the brilliant sunshine and the tower- smiths, Telegraphers and Postal Worksummits, could be seen extending for delegates and representatives of those

town which spread out over the low night.

enraptured with the picture which it Body Found Under Barn

ON THORBURN ROAD.

sacrifice in the war is situated. Here Built as a Mystery Ship

S.S. Elfi, now discharging coal at Morey's Southside premises, is one of the many mystery ships built in Great Flaherty the party entered the sacred however, never saw service ,as she was ted. She was the H.M.S. Kildriss. In 1920 she was converted for carrying cargo by having her bow altered and itors and in referring to the Memorial which graced the square said that it her length extended by 50 feet. typified the loyalty of the present work was done by the firm of J. ampton. In the peaceful pursuits she bore the name of Glynorthern, up quired their services. He looked upon, to about three months ago, when she visit of the Imperial Par-belegation not only as a purchased by a Norwegian firm and rechristened "Elfi." She is commanded by Capt. Anderson and has

Then the order was given to pro-ceed and in a short time Fulfort's will reach the city at 4.30 p.m. After and their families. hostel was reached, where luncheon enjoyable evening is promised. cater to the needs of forty-five

Unnecessary Dislocation

It is a rather unfortunate circum stance that Sept. 2nd which for many years has been kept as Labour Day has not been included in the whole holidays arranged by the Importers ceremonies, Hon. J. R. Bennett, had the train of fourteen motor cars in Association. As a result it is said that the Laborers intend to keep the holi work will be There will, therefore, be considerabl dislocation in the city a fact which Cataract to re assemble the forces, cannot but be regretted.

Government Boats

.20 p.m. yesterday.

n. Saturday, coming south. Sagona at St. John's.

Susu Sails North

freight and as passengers:—J. S. Wiseman, P. F. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Stevenson, Miss House, G. Butt, M. J. Whiteway, Mr. Burry, Miss Hyde, Miss D. M. Burden, Miss E. Collins, Mrs. J. House, Miss Coombes, Miss Burry, who sent flowers, messages Hicks' was reached on schedule and Mrs. Frank Dewey, Miss Dewey and pathy, and by their kind as splendid arrangements were found to Miss Garland.

School Maps

All schools should be supplied with

LONDON, Aug. 31. nesday for New York from Liverpool. Several smaller liners are unable to get crews and are facing a tie-up i

REMAINS NEUTRAL.

At 10.30 a.m. Robert M. Squires, who lives on the Thorburn Line, about 7 lice by 'phone, that he had discovered the corpse of a man under his barn He could not identify the body and the gation. They had not returned to th city with the body up to press hour The discovery was made when Squires near a hole under the foundation. Goinside he peered through the seams in the floor and saw the body. It is believed that the body is that of a lunatic named Manuel, who made his escape from the Institution several

First Game To-Night

The first of the Inter-Town football The first of the Inter-10wn seems will be played at St. George's activity to-day, amusement centres activity to-day, amusement centres having a heavy attendance of miners the game to-night the visitors will be guests at a smoker to be held Grenfell Hall. A splendid musical programme has been arranged and an

Argyle left Argentia 4.35 p.m. yes clyde left Lewisporte 4.20 a.m. Glencoe arrived Port aux Basques 20 p.m. yesterday.

Home left Flower's Cove 5.30 p.m. Cornick, 25 Parade Street. Friends Kyle left Port aux Basque 3.45 a.

Malokoff left Port Blandford 7.15 Meigle passed George's Island 10 a

S.S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean, sailed on the Fogo Mail Service route at 2 p.m. to-day, taking a part cargo of

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 1. Martial law was declared throughout the republic of Nicaragua to-day. resident Solorzano demanded the resignation of General Alfredo Rivas in charge of the military at Managua, in order to avoid a military dictator-

TORONTO, Sept. 1. In an editorial to-morrow, the Toronto Globe will announce its intention to remain neutral in the forthcoming political campaign in Canada. blames King for not dissolving the House and for bowing to the dictatorship by the Senate. It will continue to support "the principles of political liberalism as it has supported them during the past eight years. but claims this is not found in the present administration.

DANISH SEAMEN ON STRIKE. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1. Seamen employed by the Danisl night in protest against the employers efusal to increase wages

BRITISH FASCISTS DRFLLING. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1. The British Fascist organization of iverpool expects to complete this veek a scheme for drilling members. ninety per cent. of whom are ex-ser vice men. Prominent members de clared the movement was not a secre one, but was out for law and order and was ready to aid the police when

THE PRINCE IN THE ARGENTINE. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1. Accompanied by an official reception committee of prominent Britishers and Buenos Aires publishers, the Prince

yesterday through parts of the Arowned by Englishmen. To-day he will Colon and later board a steamer, going down the Parana River to the capital arriving Wednesday.

180,000 ANTHRACITE MINERS IDLE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.

the hard coal fields was reported to stituted by 180,000 mine workers at nits at the stroke of twelve terminating a two year contract with the op erators. The work will not be re sumed until the contract is renewed The strike is unmarked by any show of feeling. The first shift of 10,000 maintenance men who will police the mines throughout the suspension took their assigned places without any hitch. The mining towns saw holiday

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On Sunday, Aug. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dawe, 3 Long Street, a

DIED.

Passed peacefully away this morning. Jane, widow of the late Freder Cornick, aged 90 years. Funera on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, at 2.3 and relatives will please accept this, the only intimation At the General Hospital, at 6 p.m.

yesterday, after a long illness, Mrs. Whelan, widow of the late John Whelan. She leaves to mourn 2 daughters and 3 sons; also 7 grandchildren and 1 sister in Boston. The funeral takes place Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her son's residence, 21 Queen's Road.— Boston Papers please copy.
On August 31st, after a short ill-

ness, Hughie, darling child of Lillian and Joseph Eason, agen ten "He shall gather the lambs to His

Heman Flett wish to sincerely thank all those, especially the following, who sent flowers, messages of sym and in numerous other ways, helped to make their sad bereavement so much less harder to bear: Miss M Walsh, Miss Brien, Mr. Alfred Mar tin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Cornick, George Neal, Ltd., Mrs. Jas Snow and family, Mr. J. A. Robin All schools should be supplied with a set of new wall maps—Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, Canada, The World, South America, and The World in Hemispheres. All up-to-date maps, fully coloured and clearly printed—convenient sizes 36 x 40 inches. Set of 8 maps \$23.60 or \$2.95 each, at Byrne's Bookstore—aug31,tf

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF

a is hereby given that the first Thursday the 17th day lodged with me not later than

St. John's, this 27th day of

official Receiver. Dodds Garage Ltd., Court House, St. John's, Nfld.

STATUTORY NOTICE. the matter of the Will and Estate James J. O'Brien, late of St.

John's, Gentleman, deceased.

is hereby given that all claims against the James J. O'Brien, late of St. tleman, deceased, are resend particulars of their writing, duly attested, to Brien and The Eastern lames J. O'Brien, at the St. John's, on or before date the said Executors ceed to distribute the said aving regard only to those which they shall them have

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St John's, Newfoundland,

STATUTORY NOTICE

in the matter of the Administration of William H. P. Jerrett. late of Clarke's Beach, in the Electoral District of Port de Grave, Merchant,

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim or demand upthe Estate of the above named William H. P. Jerrett, Merchant, deeased, are requested to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitors r the Administratrix on or before he 8th day of September next, after thich date the Administratrix will roceed to distribute the Estate, hav ng regard only to those claims of which she then shall have had notice. Dated at St. John's, this 11th day

f August. A.D. 1925. HOWLEY & JERRETT, Solicitors for Administratrix.

Board of Trade Bldg., Water St., St. John's. aug11,4i,tu

STATUTORY NOTICE.

n the matter of the Estate of James Carter, late of St. John's, in the Island of Newfoundland, formerly Sheriff of Newfoundland, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons claiming to be Creditors of, or who have any claims or demands John's. aforesaid, formerly of Newfoundland, deceased, are hereby requested to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly ttested, to The Royal Trust Company ank of Montreal Building, Water St. ohn's, one of the Executors nam eceased, on or before the 22nd the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then hall have had notice.

Dated at St. John's, this 18th day of

oyal Bank of Canada Bldg.,

NOTICE

After four weeks application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for Letters Patent for "Inprovements in suction cylinders or rolls, of machines for making paper. paper-board, mill-board, and the like" to be granted to Roland Blyth Heya. of 5 First Avenue, St. Anne's Park

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Dated at St. John's, this 28th day of WILLIAM P. LLOYD, Official Receiver, Dodds Garage, Ltd. Court House, St. John's.

Reports From Salmon Pools

The following reports from the salmon pools have been received by the Secretary of the Game and Inland Fisheries Board for the week

nding August 22nd. Little River, Codroy-2 rods, 8 salnon, 8 to 20 lbs. Fishing poor this Offers Courses in Shorthand, last two weeks as water low. Quite

Forks and North Branch 4 rods, 21 salmon averaging 51/2 lbs.; 4 rods lish and Correspondence, Spell- took 5 fish from 10 to 25 lbs. each. Crabbe's River-No fishing during veek; water very low. No sign late

Middle Barachoix-Good many salmon in upper pools; a lot of small fish among them. Trout not so plentiful. Game not so plentiful as for-

Robinson's River-1 rod, 9 salmon, veraging 5 lbs.; river in good con-

Fischel's River-3 rods, 7 salmon, to 8 lbs; fish plentiful at headwaters, very few in lower falls. Good sign of caribou and foxes; rabbits very plentiful, also ducks and part-

Flat Bay Brook-3 rods, 7 salmon, to 8 lbs.; lots of fish in pools.

Barachoix Brook—Not many salmon n lower part, all gone up stream.

Harry's River—No one fishing on lower part, ducks plentiful; 1 rod took 11 salmon, about 5 lbs. each,

upper part; water high; fish Fox Island River-Salmon plentiful river which is in good condition. Humber River-Best fishing on Lower Humber since 1910. Two rods at the Little Rapids took 3 fish from 25 to 38 lbs. and 20 fish over 20 lbs. each in less than two weeks; several local fishermen on lower part of Upper Humber caught none; 3 gates opened in Main Dam allowed a good

ow of water in Junction Brook. East River, Main Arm, Bonne Bay Portland Creek Rivers-3 rods,

East and Torrent Rivers, Hawke's Bay-1 rod, 14 salmon, total 126 lbs. Castor River-Salmon very plentiand lots of birds and rabbits. have been here this season. Genevieve and St. Barbe Rivers—

plentiful; game plentiful.

Harry's, Middle and Southern Arm Brooks-All fish gone in the brooks; othing new to report.

Indian Brook, Hall's Bay-2 rods, 6 salmon, 3 to 7 lbs.; saw more fish this week than last; 50 in one pool and 30 in three more on Brambery Brook, where no one fishing this seaon; saw 14 black ducks and 1 fox

Northern Arm, Botwood - Good gone in Exploits River. Still a few salmon going up. Rabbits more plentiful than for a long time. Stoney Brook, Grand Falls-6 rods 14 salmon, 3 to 6 lbs, each. Water

more plentiful and larger size; water Gander River-Not many fish enering river now, lots on the rapids and in pools. No rods on lower part Birds more pelntiful than last year. Three rods on Upper Gander, 13 doz. trout weighing 250 lbs. and 1 salmon

Dog Bay Rivers-Nothing new; few salmon still going in.

Ragged Harbor Rivers—River very high; fish have all gone up.

Gambo River-1 rod, 3 salmon, averaging 9 lbs. Water low, salmon

still going in.

Terra Nova River—2 rods, 6 salmon 4 to 6 lbs. each; water low.

Port Blandford—Very few salmon outside now; no one fishing; Chain Bridge Pool full of salmon and water

Salmon and North West Brooks, Trinity-2 rods, 2 salmon, 3 and 4 lbs.; fish nearly all gone in; water

N. W. River, Trepassey—Salmon plentiful up to the 19th, when heavy floods, heavier than for eight years, Salmonier River-Still some salnon at mouth but none to be seen at Pinsent's Falls or in the pools on upper part, as there is too great a

flood to see anything; no rods re-Colinet-Few salmon reported at Colinet River; few trout and salmon at North River, water very high; no

one fishing.

S. E. River, Placentia—Big head of water; all fish gone up; plenty of fish in upper pools; no one fishing.

N. E. River, Placentia—Big flood; lot of fish gone up; none taken this

North Hr. River—River low; trout and salmon plentiful, lying in pools. Come-By-Chance River—2 rods, 4 salmon, 5 and 6 lbs each; good catchsalmon, 5 and 6 lbs each; good catches of trout—largest ones caught about two miles up river.

Black River and Piper's Hole—No selmon to be seen in outside pools/River very low. Mr. Murray fished two days but caught none.

Sandy Hr. River—Majority of salmon have passed up; water low.

Samon Brook, Burin—All salmon will seen he cope up: 11 taken in one

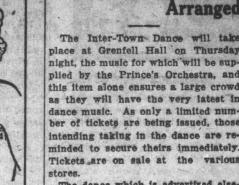
will soon be gone up; 11 taken in one net outside this week. Fish moving very fast up to the pond. Trout very plentiful. Partridge getting very plentiful. Partruge getting about now. No one with firearms

Little St. Lawrence Brooks--5 rods, Garnish River—River in perfect condition, salmon breaching all the time; hone caught, but some medium trout taken by one man.

Bay du Nerd, Fortune Bay—No salmon to be seen in lower pools, water lower than last week, when it was normal; no fishermen. Fresh caribou trucks close by river last week. Some ducks seen.

Coun River, Bay D'Espoir—Salmon gone to headquarters to spawn. First spawning grounds about ten miles from salt water, place is at

Inter-Town Dance



Orchestra," tickets on sale to-day.

Child Welfare

Twillick Steady about twenty miles farther up. Nobody here knows how much farther up they go from there. Grey River—No one fishing this week and no one hunting this sea-

oung partridge. Cinq Cerf River—Salmon gone up river, except a few; few trout here,

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Farmers Arm and Garia Rivers rods, 5 salmon, 6 to 8 lbs. each nd 175 lbs. trout. LaPoile River-No one fishing since on the programme. last reports. Salmon plentiful in the

Burnt Isle Brook-3 rods, 36 trout, eighing 64 lbs.
Isle aux Mort—Nothing to report. Grand Bay Brook-1 rod, Saturday, out no salmon taken, most of salmon gone up the river.

Personal

Mrs. Cronican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, Goodridge St., grant alone in a Canadian community? and her two daughters, (the Keppie A. P. Paget, chief of Manitoba's Child Kid and her wee sister) left by Sun- Welfare administration, will have conday's express en route to their home structive suggestions to make in this in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Cronican has field, spent a two months' vacation here visiting old friends, who were very children in the highly-organized city Great place for sport but not many glad to see her after an absence of 10 community with its social agencies years.

Miss Noseworthy and Miss Saunders, of Squires' & Curtis' Office, have just onto and Miss Violet Lafleur of the returned from a most enjoyable holiday at Curling, where they stayed at the Davis Hote! The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland meeting this need. left by to-day's express on a visitation

of the parishes on the north side of Bonavista Bay.

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The Inter-Town Dance will take place at Grenfell Hall on Thursday night, the music for which will be supplied by the Prince's Orchestra, and this item alone ensures a large crowd as they will have the very latest in dance music. As only a limited number of tickets are being issued, those intending taking in the dance are reminded to secure theirs immediately

So don't forget Thursday night, Sept. 3d, Grand Inter-Town Dance at Grenfell Hall, 9 p.m., music by "Prince's

Conference

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29 .- (Canadian Press)-What promises to be the most fare that has yet been convened in Grandy's Brook--3 rods, 11 sal- ence on Child Welfare, to be held here mon, about 4 lbs. each. Salmon can for four days, commencing Sept. 28. be seen every day. Good sign of Detailed attention will be given to many of the most practical problems facing the average Canadian com-Young birds have gone out of munity to-day, and every subject is being handled by an expert in the field. Noted child welfare workers and experts from Halifax to Victoria are

> What is the small community to do with its dependent and neglected children? Judge Ethel MacLachlan of Regina, who has worked out the problem in a practical manner in the rural districts of Saskatchewan will discuss the subject. Is it a neglected child that needs care? No one can discuss the problem more comprehensively than E. H. Blois of Halifax. Or is the problem created by a juvenile immi-

The problem of handling dependent and institutions will be taken by R. E. Mills of the Children's Aid of Tor-Children's Bureau, Montreal, who will

Family Desertion Pressing Problem. One of the most vexing of present AWAITING OWNERSHIP .- A rug sertion. Joseph Woolf of the Toronto taken from a motor car at the Prince's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies domestic relations reaching this stage, W. L. Scott of Ottawa will speak of the legislation existing in Canada. dealing with this and related probems G. B. Clarke of the Montreal So. cial Agencies will treat of the possibilities of rehabilitating the family group when disaster has overtaken it. An increasingly important question in country districts to-day is the provision of medical and nursing ser-

vices to these rural sections. Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy minister of health for Ontario, will open discussion on this subject. Miss Smellie, the executive head of the Victorian Order for Canada, and Dr. F. Routley of the Red Cross will also describe constructive plans for this problem. Miss J Woods of the Toronto health department will present the contribution of the clinic to the treatment of the situation.

Oher subjects to be treated in a practical manner include: "Essentials of Normal Childhood-Physique," by Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill University, Montreal: "Child Guidance Clinics" by Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell of Montreal, and "Protecting and Improving the Health of School Children," by Miss R. M. Simpson, director of school hygiene at Regina.

will be treated of in a series of adothers. Social Hygiene and Child Wel- 1914. The remaining forty prisons fare, the child and tuberculosis, men- through the country are not fully tal hygiene and child welfare, are occupied. of the United States.

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other subjects. The conference con- A Home Office official says fewer cludes with an address by Miss Grace and fewer people are being impris-Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau oned because the tendency now is to reform a person if possible. The increased use of probationary methods has worked well and in the opinin of the official the time is not far distant when prisons will be used only for habitual criminals with

whom all attempts at reform have S.S. Silvia leaves Halifax to-day and During the first few years of this century approximately 500 out of S.S. Sable 1. salled at noon to-day for Halifax and Boston.

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With a happy smile.

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S.S. Muneastern, en route to this to the blue heavens. "All day long he port will make another trip leaving shines down on the earth, except when here on Sept. 13th. After calling at it needs rain, to make the flowers and Halifax and Boston she will proceed to New York as her service on this his work without a murmur. Can't my cried Bobbie Redvest. route is now completed. She will be little bunny boy bring in the kindling replaced by a Munson liner of larger cargo capacity and the schedule will continue without interruption between this port, Halifax and Boston

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"TELEGRAM" ROAD BACE.

Entry List Opened. Competitors for the Telegram Road the Telegram Office, or Mr. J. A. Mac- bringing along their best cricketers, Both boys received silver cups. The handsome cup, with three gold

exhibition in a few days. LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

nd five silver medals, will be placed

Cadets Defeat Felldians. A fairly good exhibtion of football last night between the Cadets and the Feildians, when the former team won account of darkness, it was ordered was hard fought and interesting, with Falls Week." no particular let up in the play.

In the first half, with the Cadets playing from the western end, the ball was confined mostly to Feildian ter ritory, and within five minutes the Cadets were awarded an easy goal,

ans were a little more aggressive and as judges.

7 Little Jack

by David Cory

Across the bright blue sunny sky

A white cloud went sailing by, Blown swiftly on by Billy Breeze High o'er the Shady Forest trees.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Happy Sun,

To sail all day from morn till night,

My duty is to shine all day, To keep the old world bright and gay,

And bring to bloom all things that

"Little rabbit, little rabbit," called

ady Love from the kitchen porch,

You have forgotten to bring in the

rindling wood." But no eager voice

"Strange," thought Lady Love, "what

All of a sudden out of the Little

Barn hopped her bunny boy, dragging

behind him his little wagon. "You

have forgotten to bring in the kindling

wood," repeated the pretty lady rabbit.

"Oh, dear," sighed the bunny boy, "I

was just going over to the Farmyard,"

and he began to pout. Yes, he did.

Goodness me, it's the first time your

Uncle Dave ever knew his little rabbit

"Come here, bunny boy," said Lady

"Yes, I'm all right," answered the

ittle rabbit. But, dear me, his voice

was not the sweet voice of a good lit-

"Do you see Mr. Happy Sun in the

sky?" asked Lady Love, pointing up

vegetables grow. Every day he does

wood for mother without pouting?"

treetop began to sing:

Just then Bobbie Redvest from

Love, very seriously. "What is the

matter? Don't you feel well?"

can be the matter?"

to behave so badly.

answered, "I'm coming, mother. Of yours through all the years.

"If I could loaf awhile, what fun

But I must all the old world light.

For Him who willed it long ago.

TO-MORROW'S CRICKET. The cricket game, on Wednesday af ternoon, promises to be of unusual

and the City team is being selected by the "Veteran" P. Berrigan, and will the bending of a steel bar, which was include such well known cricketers 12 feet long, and 1 3-4 inches thick. as "Pat" Wallace,, "Mickey" Finn, J. A. The bar was placed across the Proand H. A. Winter, "Ken" Trenchard, fessor's neck, and while he held fast and "Century" Ayre, and others. So to a chain for support, five men of the game will to a battle roya! for the heavy stature were placed on either honors. Grand Falls will present in side, and putting all their weight on

as, Luke, Deckers, Evans. Hannaford, was witnessed at St. George's Field and "Not Out" McPherson. It is now ing bout for the night, took place be up to the public to give their support tween two new comers, viz., Guy Lèvand by their presence at the various eys, 130lbs.; and T. Benson, 128lbs., of games this week, encourage inter- the Lightweight Class. This was a grip on the trophy. These two teams town competition. The expense of fast exhibition throughout. Both men ought to a draw about two weeks ago, carrying in the Grand Falls team is exchanged punches at will, and a specand owing to the game being called on very high and on this account record in feature being their footwork. Bengates should be taken at all the games son, being the most aggressive fighter, to be replayed. The game last night this week and make it in reality "Grand was awarded the decision on points.

A Splendid Show.

Professor Seeley's performance in when Voisey, who was playing full the Prince's Rink last night was large- men, two pulling either way, to do the back, kicked the ball into his own goal, ly attended, and proved highly inter- same feat as performed by the Profesthe goalkeeper having no chance to esting throughout. During the past sor With his head on one chair and lear. The game then resolved itself week much reference has been made in his feet on another and his body uninto a nip and tuck battle, with the this paper as to his ability, and this supported, four heavy men were then Feildians putting up a splendid defen- was more than demonstrated last night supported by the Professor for the sive game. On several occasions the when he performed feats of strength space of a minute. This act, which Feildians went west, but were unable and skill which one could hardly think showed wonderful spinal strength was to get within shooting distance of possible. After the performance of tendered a well deserved ovation. goal. The Cadets kept the ball each feat he received a great ovation under control and after twenty- from the hundreds who followed them known boxers, then entered the ring five minutes of play had elap- with keen interest. The feats were and gave a masterly exhibition of the sed, the forwards came down the field clean cut and it was apparent to all manly art. Owing to Phelan not being n formation. Callahan centered the that there was no sleight of hand- in training, the blows struck were only ball and passed out to Flynn, who in work or make believe; each item was very light. turn sent a pretty pass across the goal a pure test of strength. Besides the area. Caul shot, but the ball was sav- Professor's side of the programme, feat of the evening, when the Profesed from entering the twines. The four exciting boxing bouts were stag- sor held two truck horses hauling in backs were slow in clearing the ball ed. These bouts were all three two opposite directions. The ring was from danger and Madden lost no time minute rounds. Mr. J. I. Vinicombe was the third man in the ring, with dience a clear view. The horses were

made several good tries to reduce the The programme opened at 8.15 with above the elbows. After everything Cadet lead, but without result. The a boxing contest in the bantamweight was ready the horses were set in mot-C.C.C. were quite determined and be- class between F. Rose, 115lbs.; and ion, and the Professor, with hands gripfore many minutes had elapsed, they Littlejohn, 11870s. They both used ped, kept the strain for nearly a minhad increased their score to 3, Caul eight ounce gloves, and after a ute while the people looked on with doing the needful. The Feildians now terrific three rounds of milling, the feverish excitement. This being the last redoubled their efforts and pressed match was declared a draw. An extra performance for the night the Profeshard, but were kept out of danger round was fought, but even then the from scoring for about ten minutes, judges were unable to come to a de- fering him their congratulatons. The when the forwards got through, and cision. Professor Seeley then announ- whole performance was considered after some nice combination work ced the fight a draw, and presented to wonderful, and Professor Seeley has beat the backs and Goldstone sent in each an excellent silver cup. Professor a shot which proved too much for the Seeley then entered the ring and gave Cadet goalie. To the end of the game a splendid exhibition of muscle posing. morrow for points in Conception Bay. both elevens tried hard to increase This was followed with rapt atten- where he intends to continue his show. the score, but without success, and tion by the entire audience, and at the He will return again on Friday next, the game ended with the score, Cadets finish he was accorded a fine reception. when he intends to open up an office He then took two packs of cards and to receive pupils for the starting of a

Helping Mother. Gracious me!

That a happy task should be. Think of all the tender care

That with you she loves to share."

"Oh, mother, I'm so sorry I've been

sulky," cried the little rabbit, hugging

Lady Love, "I'll fill the wagon with

the wood and bring it right in. Lady

Love's eyes filled with tears, but she

turned her head so that her little boy

should not see them. Maybe they were

happy tears. But, somehow, Little

Reader, your Uncle Dave wishes they

For mother's eyes should always

had never filled her eyes.

And never should the tears

Be brought to them by any act

ore them apart, straight through the centre. This was considered a very clever feat, and goes to show what strength he must have in his wrists. The next boxing bout was in the lightweight class, B. Chancey, 1281bs.; and Guy Janes, 129lbs. Both boys put up a lively exhibition throughout, and at the end of the scheduled time, the judges declared it a draw. Chancey who injured his thumb in the first interest as the Grand Falls' sports are Janes was then declared the winner

The next feat of the Professor's was their line-up such batters of repute it, the bar was bent to the floor.

exhibition with the progressive exer ciser. His pressing of 15 rubber strands with a resistance of 200lbs ted, and brought forth rounds of applause from the gathering It took four

J. Phelan and S. LaFosse, two well

Then followed Upon ends being changed, the Feild- Mr. E. Butler and Mr. P. Fahey, acting harnessed and traces attached to the every reason to feel proud of his work. Professor Seeley is leaving town to

> DEMPSEY TELLS WILLS TO FOR-GET N. Y. COMMISSION.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 - Jack Dempsey has advised Harry Wills to disregard the New York Boxing Commission threats of banishment and "sit tight" on the agreement for the Wills-Dempsey battle under the promotion of Floyd Fitzsimmons, of Indiana. In a telephone conversation with Paddy Mullins, Manager for Wills, at New York. Dempsey was informed that the New York Commission threatened to ban Wills unless he put up a forfeit posted by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's Former Manager for a match to be promoted by Tex

Rickard. The champion assured Mullins that banishment by the New York Commission would not do him harm; that the important thing to remember was that "you have my word of honor that l will fight Wills next year."

Later Dempsey despatched a telegram confirming the telephone conversation and promising Mullins that he "would insist that the Fitzsimmons people arrange a meeting quickly to post money" guaranteeing the proposed Wills-Dempsey fight somewhere in



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as he hurried toward the kitchen with his wagonload of kindling wood. "Here he comes with the wood," twittered the Canary Bird from her cage, and leaning down, Lady Love kissed her little bunny boy just as hough nothing had happened.

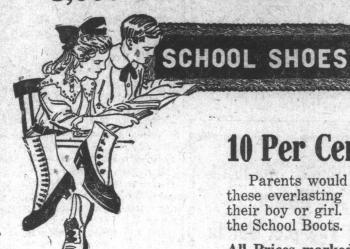
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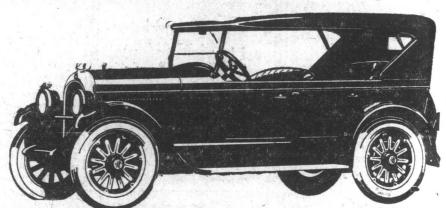
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Anders Randolf, DeWitt C. Jennings, story that holds like a vise and a working out of the story is a cted better.

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both banks on July 21. At the meeting The Rayal Bank of Canada has done of The Royal Bank shareholders held much to foster Canadian trade abroad at the Head Office in Montreal, it was and the value of its service to export- decided to increase the authorized ers and importers lies, not in its re- capital of the Bank from \$25,000,000 gular banking business alone, but to \$30,000,000, as it has always been also in its willingness at all times to the practice of the Bank to keep its supply information regarding man- authorized capital somewhat higher kets and marketing conditions, tariffs than its paid-up capital. and confidential credit reports, etc. The purchase of The Union Bank The value of this type of service is to | Canada has added another 270 offices be found in the fact that information to The Royal Bank's original chain

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Obituary

To-Day St. John's mourns the early shoremen's Union was held last night demises of one of its fairest and best when plans were finalized for the ex-Size 3, doz. \$5.10, ea. 45c. young ladies, Miss Jean Firth cursion to be held to-morrow to Fer-(Cherry) who entered in Rest at 11.30 ryland. The train leaves town at 10 Union Pacific a.m. yesterday, at the residence of a.m. and the Mount Cashel Band has i Mrs. Patrick Summers 27 Freshwater been engaged for the occasion. The Road. Deceased who had been ill for Union will observe to-morrow as seven months will be mourned by Labor Day and all work along the many for she possessed a sweet dis- waterfront will be suspended. position, and during her life, short as it was, did much to brighten the lives

of all around her. In no place, out-CAPE RACE, To-Day. ed than at the Mercy Convent where, with the Sisters and her classmates, her memory will long be revered and showery, the steamers Steinstad passhonored. An apt scholar, she always ed west yesterday afternoon, steamers occupied a prominent place in her Galtymore and Stavangefjord east this class, and last year passed the Inter- a.m., the steamer Aranmore left for ediate Exams in a highly creditable Aquaforte this morning owing to

and to them and other relatives the Miss Brasso Household Now hath passed from earthly care God Himself the soul will keep Firemen Receive Call To job is done At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the for twice as long Western and Central Fire Companies when done with responded to an alarm of fire from Brasso. Springdale Street. Upon arrival of the apparatus it was found that an outhouse at the erar of Mr. Fred Williams' house was ablaze. The fire-

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Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sin-Might I suggest to the nanagement of the Prince's Rink that

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WHEAT OPENING.

Halifax Activities HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 21-(Can. Press)—Exports for the first six months of 1925 are shown at \$16.672,-134 as compared with \$16,460,405 in the same period of 1924, and imports at \$8,065,433 against \$7,806,209 in a report showing increased activities

for the port of Halifax, issued by the Harbor Master. Shipping tonnage in | and out during the six months was 7,524,718 tons against 5,948,580 tons in the similar period of last year. Customs receipts for the periods were \$1,754,871 against \$1,546,940.

While harvest hands were waiting for harvest specials to the west at Union Station, Toronto, over both during the night among the crowd, and hauled over to the main line and who, among other things, smanhed dumped by the men. 500 coach windows.

Disorders Caused

Regatta at Sound Island

The Sound Island punt races open for all decked punts in class A. which began here last year for cash prizes offered by Sound Island stores was again competed for this year. With a strong westerly breeze six punts competed. It was an exciting sight to see punts racing for position inside the line waiting for the signal gun. After the firing of the first gun Hatcher Williams in the "Florrie,' a Woody Isld. punt, was first over the line with Thos. Giles in the "Rudolph," an Arnold's Cove punt, next, Sound Isld. punts following close in line. The race from the starting point to the first buoy covered a distance of three Thomas Eddy in the "Water Lily," a Sound Isld. punt, gained the lead and turned the buoy first, with Thos. Giles in the "Rudolph," the Arnold's Cove punt, following close. The second leg was a dead beat of 5 miles to windward with decks awash and each man in their respective boats striving to be leader. The "Water Lfly" held the lead until the first tack was made, and on the second tack was crossed by the "Rudolph," and also by Archibald Brinston in the "May Queen," a Sound Island punt. On the next tack the "May Queen" headed off the "Rudolph" and took the lead, being the first to turn the last buoy with the "Rudolph" following close, leaving the "Water Lily" one hundred yards behind with the other two Sound Island punts, the "Snowdrop" and "Puffin" one hundred yards behind her, and the "Florrie" was last to turn the buoy 300 yards behind the nearest punt.

The race home was very exciting. The "Florrie" rapidly gained on the other two and the "Water Lily" steadily gained on the "Rudolph," and passing her began to creep upon the "May Queen," and shot to windward taking the wind out of her sails. The "May Queen then put helm over and forced the "Water Lily" close ashore. From there to the finishing line it was exciting to see which would cross the line first as the punts rapidly gained on each other, and it was impossible to know who would cross first. However, the "Water Lily" crossed the line first with a small margin of half a punt's length ahead of "May Queen." The "Rudolph" came third, being 4 minutes behind "May Queen" followed by the "Snowdrop" and "Florrie" crossing the line together two and a half minutes later, and the "Puffin' three and a half minutes behind these. The time from start to finish was 2 hours and 6 minutes, covering a distance of thirteen miles. The difference from the first to the last punt over the finishing line was ten minutes.

The prizes were as follows:-1st. Thos. Eddy in "Water Lily," \$35.00: 2nd, Archibald Brinston in "May Queen," \$10.00; 3rd, Thomas Giles in "Rudolph." \$5.00

The "May Queen," last over the starting line, made good time and came near being champion. This year's champion, "Water Lily," came second in last year's race, and is no doubt a hard punt to beat.

We also admire the "Rudolph," the Arnold's Cove punt, which crossed the line third and was second turning the outside buoy, proving her sailing ability on windward beat, and it seemed as if she would be first. The "Snowdrop" and "Puffin" looked a tight match on beat to windward.

The "Florrie," Woody Island punt, owing to breaking wheel rope lost some ground on windward tack, but on the homeward race she proved her fast sailing as she passed the "Puffin" which was three hundred vards in the lead and also crossed the line with "Snowdrop."

There were several visitors here from the city including J. F. Downey, D. H. Murray and family. D. H. Murray in "Pastime" with forty spectators on board followed the racers on their course to outside buoy.

G. C. Beck of Arnold's Cove Stores sailed as a passenger in the champion "Water Lily." Our ex-Pastor, Rev. Gillard, sailed

in the "Florrie," Woody Island punt, and each punt carried two to three passengers who enjoyed a severe washing as after sailing the wind increased to thirty-five knot breeze. Class A. specifies 15-16 foot keel decked boats. Next year's races are

contemplated being held the second Wednesday in August. The Racing Committee were men having no interest in Sound Island stores, being Wm. Mitchell, J.P.,

Douglas Hollett, General Merchant, and Rev. S. Spurrell.

August 26, 1925.

Home Made Polisher

Shred up a teacupful of soap and dissolve it in half a pint of boiling water. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of at Atlanta, writes B. C. Forbes in whiling and a few drops of ammonia Forbes Magazine for August 15, 1925. en his mind and heart to the game ahead of them. Also the heads of respective golfing experiences could have foretold with certainty what the some squares of old flannel and leave held my own. He won one hole, I so to speak, has been a vital part of why other corporations achieve much outcome would be. these to seak in the felly and absorb won one, and four were tied. The him. figures on the score card said I was Did I imagine for a moment at the So, the lesson I learned from Bobby have to fit yourself. To become a slightly and leave to dry. These are as good a player and had as much end of the fourth or fifth or sixth hole Jones was not a golf lesson, but a excessent possed and sil- chance of winning as Bobby Jones. that I was going to beat Bobby Jones business lesson. My experience with quires not less thought and fore-

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has practised consistently; he has turned my mind to the larger field that we were equally skillful and regularly pitted his skill against the of life. I could not but reflect that that we had equal chances of winning, best experts in the world; he has giv- many men wonder why others draw whereas anyone acquainted with our

But the inevitable happened: Bob- or come near tying him? Not at all, him taught me how essential it is to thought and stick-to-it-iveness. The final result was a foregone con- till the soil deeply, to keep at it ever- "Luck" may hold for a while, as it clusion. Not only was I badly beaten lastingly to use mental force rather did with me on the golf links. But Because Bobby Jones has inid the that day, but the next day Bobby than physical force. There was it won't last,

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS

Late Sir Adam Beck Buried at Hamilton, Ont.

m his home and laid in state with guard of honor of war veterans at Paul's Cathedral. A private service was held at the house, conluced by Rt. Rev. David Williams, Bishop of the Diocese of Huron, one of Sir Adam's closest friends and trip to St. John's last month neighbors. The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral, with the Very Rev. Dean Tucker, rector of St. Paul's, in charge of the obsequies, and Bishop Williams as the

The body was then transferred to he Richmond Street depot of the Imperial Optical Company, the C. N. R., and placed aboard a special open a branch similar to the on funeral train for Hamilton. At Hamilton, the remains were borne from the train, for interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The active pall-bearers were J. P Moore, vice-chairman to Sir Adam on the London Railway Commission, which operates the London and Port Stanley Railway; Philip Pocock, Sir all types of Optical lenses, and Adam's closest lieutenant in the Port Stanley Railway, Byron Sanitarium and the Beck Artesian wells; J. F. White, M.P., a close personal friend and husiness associate in the London Rolling Mills; ex-Mayor Alfred Maguire, of Toronto; Dr. John Todd, of Montreal, with whom Sir Adam was visiting in Aiken, South Carolina, when the seriousness of his condition was discovered, and F. A. Gaby, of the Hydro-Electric Power Kryptoks (invisible two sight gin

Every department of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Onario with the exception of the operating end was closed Tuesday. At 4.30 in the afternoon, the hour

when Sir Adam was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Hamilton, all Hydro-Electric railway cars stopped running for one minute. Practically every member of the staff. between 600 and 700 attended the

The flag flew at half-mast over the entrance to the head office on University avenue and crepe hung on the door. Every blind was drawn. London expressed its sorrow at he death of Sir Adam Beck by a cessation of business for one hour on Tuesday while the body of the late hydro knight lay in state at St. Paul's Cathedral. Mayor Wenige issued a proclamation asking that all business places close between 12.30 and 1.00 noon and it was well observed .-Family Herald, Aug. 26th.

A Masterful Drama

IS "THE REJECTED WOMAN"

AT THE NICKEL. Seldom has it been our pleasure to ee such a masterful drama of modern from the harmful ultra-violet life so deftly written and so beautifully produced as "The Rejected Woman," shown last night at the Nickel Theatre, with Alma Rubens and Con-should have their eyes pro rad Nagel starring together for the first time.

Here is a superb romance starting Sir Oliver Lodge, of London, in a small Canadian village, achieving land. Imperial Kryptoks and its climax amid the gaieties of New York and unfolding its happy ending by both the Doctors and Optical in the small town home of the hero- of St. Johns, and guarantees sh

Alma Rubens takes the part of a beautiful, imaginative girl, Diane Du-Prez, Nagel takes the role of John Leslie, one of those wayward sons of fabulously rich fathers. Meeting John in romantic circumstances in her northern village, Diane follows him to New York, anticipating that there their romance will be renewed. But she discovers that John has almost forgotten her and has plunged once more into the brilliant restaurant and night club life to which he is accustomed. There he plays with gorgeously gowned society women and dancing girls, and Diane realizes, after one crushing humiliation in Sherry's Restaurant, that she too must have fienry and culture if she is to have the love which is essential to her very being. She will be in charge of Mr. Ernie M gets this finery and culture and she wins and marries John-

In keeping with the modern atmosphere of this picture the producers have injected the use of radio, an aeroplane and skii-jumping to further the their staff are Newfoundlanders dramatic action. In the early portions of the picture Miss Rubens and Nagel are trapped in a northern blizzard, which is one of the most scentically effective scenes we have witnessed in a

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Wooden Leg Causes

Boston, Aug. 24.-A wooden leg, owned and operated by Ernest Butler, was he indirect cause of a \$10,000 fire

Butler was carrying a kerosene lamp in his loging house. Suddenly his wooden leg collapsed, and the lamp went spinning across the room. Hopping to safety on his other leg, Butler sounded an alarm and the fire vas soon extinguished.

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It is always nice to see the progress, and we suppose that mperial Optical Company -it is a sign that they h Fuller from their Head Office plant. The local Doctors and metrists gave him so much er ment that he decided to to Mr. Hermant, the President

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By Ruth Cameron.

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ple since have for young people. Where Is the Rest of the World to Live?

> herself on her great sympathy for the poorer classes. She is a bit of a socialist, and perhaps a bit of a Red in a very dilettante drawing room fashion. Yet when we were talking one day of the very ugly real estate development in one section of the city her suggeshouses everywhere was to pass a law house costing less than \$10,000.

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Talk of Mutiny Gets Short Shift by Military

The Communist Party's letter to the National Labor party and the General Council of the Trades Union Congress calling on them to "win the soldiers and sailors from the capitalists," has longer," said the the moderate Labor leaders of Eng-

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pealing to them to join the Commun- other? ist cause, and that they regard the letpropaganda.

The National minority movement is week, when it will solemnly pass reso- industrial disputes now pending. lutions advocating a general increase failed to create any excitement among of wages all round by a pound a week, a reduction of hours by an hour a day, and other useful suggestions, and this has given the agitators another use-

ful topic for harangues. John R. Clynes, leader of the House of Commons under the Labor Government, said: "The Communists' fiery talk of mutiny and revolution belongs to the age that has passed. Their most furious utterances arouse, among the people who know, more amuse ment than cencern."

W. A. Appleton, secretary-general of the Federation of Trades Unions, said: "The army and navy are too full of men of sound common sense for propaganda letters to do much harm. Other leaders spoke in the strain.

Cook, secretary of the Federation. The next nine months is the period

the Government has set for the country to acquaint itself with the facts bile. concerning the mining industry, and Mr. Cook is beginning this process of any rate, wants "a revolution with a crime disciplined army." He protested that he meant by revolution something quite different from what most people think, and explained that he did not see anything extraordinary in the idea of people who work, saying they will take a month's holiday, and declaring they will take it all at once. Mr. Cook admitted that some sort of an arrangement must be made for the holiday-makers to get enough food and other necessities while at play, but he still held that a nation-wide holiday would prove who really formed the community. "I certainly will never advocate armed revolution," he

J. H. Thomas, on the other hand, said he was very far from happy over the "magnificent victory" of the miners. He considered nothing more dangerous for the future of the country than that the employers and the Government were compelled to concede through force what they refused to concede through reason. He said the subsidy was not only wrong, but leading in the end to inevitable ruin

tempt to undermine their discipline for the country, fon if a subsidy is scribed by the court that heard the satisfy England without and are pulling down the placards ap- granted one industry, why not to an- trials of the seven Egyptians. Abd Egyptian Nationalism

Much discussion on these various holding a conference at Battersea next deeply mining, railroads and other of the death sentence and then was for reparations.

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Sardar's Slavers

ONE EGYPTIAN, MARCHING TO DOOM, ADMITS KILLING 35 ENGLISHMEN.

Dr. Mansour Refuses to do Anything

and Egypt paid heavy indemnity and Empire. It followed upon fruitless "The only trouble is that I hesitate

police, prison officials and three newspapermen, who were the only spec-Enayat heard his doom to the end

and then confessed to murdering 35 Englishmen. The next to march toward the scaffold was Dr. Shafik Mansour, who had

to be carried from his cell because he refused to do anything except fight. Sent to Death Despite his pinions he exerted his strength, finally bursting the leather thongs with which his hands had

marked the last moments of the remaining five. They were Abrahan CAIRO, Aug. 24—Seven men were Mouseau, Ally Ibrahim Mohammedtaken from their cells and executed an, Mahomord Raspid, Mahmoud Is- beyond his years was proved when Cook Hurts Miners' Cause.

At intervals of 40 minutes Sunday.

Meanwhile the miners' cause is not being helped by the utterances of A. J.

Lee Stack, Governor-General of the being helped by the utterances of A. J.

Sinday of the Everytian occur Monday. Not even the relatives "Come." she said nothing his hest-Sudan and Sirdar of the Egyptian of the condemned men were informed army. Stack was shot down several of the deception, which was adopted on the subject, surely?" months ago as he sat in his automo- to forstall the gathering of a crowd.

Premier Zaghloul Pasha resigned Sir Lee Stack's murder shook the the bright young man, smiling affably.

Del Hamid Enayat, the first handcuf-Ziwar Pasha, whom the Egypuan fed murderer, was led from his cell Nationalists characterized as an Engter as the latest piece of Communist lines is going on, with a gradual wid- at 7 a.m. to the scaffold situated at 11sh rubber stamp, took over the preening of the split between moderates the end of a spacious room. Standing miership after the murder and comand extremists that likely will affect shackled, he listened to the reading plied with all the British demands



His Dilemma

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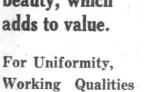
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