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CHAPTER XXI. "Wants to be at home, does he?" he said ironically. "I shouldn't have thought it was just the other way on, if you ask me. I never see you two together-never see him at all. if it comes to that. What's he do with himself all the time? Where does he get to?" Eva's colour rose. "He has a great deal to see to-his father's affairs, you know," she defended Philip. Mr. Dennison frowned. He looked at his daughter uneasily.

"Don't you give him too free a hand. my girl," he said. "Begin as you mean to go on, that's my idea. Why don't you go with him if he has to go here, there and everywhere? You've lost half your spirits since you were married."

Eva laughed. "Oh, father, what nonsense!" "It's a fact, all the same," he in-

sisted. "I shall speak to Philip about it when I see him." "Father you wouldn't dare. I won't allow it." Eva was frightened. "I'm all right. There's nothing the matter.

Highway House since we came back, seems to get me out of it." that's all. Now Mrs. Winterdick is away things will be better." Mr. Dennison said "Humph" rather

sceptically. His conscience was uneasy where Eva was concerned.

CHAPTER XXII.

Eva was having breakfast the fol-She made no reply. Philip rose. He lowing morning when the door opened had hardly touched his breakfast

With every day he felt his position he said he should speak to you about more acutely. Generous and goodit, and I asked him not to. It's all natured as his father-in-lay had provnonsense. I am quite well " ed, Philip disliked him more as time "He thinks you are moped to death went on. It was gall and wormwood here." His face twisted wryly. "He into him to think of the agreement besinuated that I had not fulfilled my tween them. At first it had not seem share of the bargain, by doing my ed to matter; he had accepted it best to make you happy . . . It more or less philosophically, but was impossible to explain to him that since he had grown to love his wife it I have never been allowed the opporhad seemed an intolerable shame. He took little or no interest in the Eva flushed. "I thought we had purchase of the furniture and the agreed not to discuss this any more. scheme of decoration. Once or twice There is nothing to be gained by it he went with Eva to the shops, but he -"Philip went on heedlessly. was so obviously disinterested that "Your father says that people are she gave up asking him to accompany talking. He complains that we are her. never seen about together. He made Her first delight in it had all died. himself thoroughly unpleasant." This was not a "home" which they "I am sorry. I suppose it is one of were preparing, but just a place with the penalties you have got to payfour walls and a door. my having a father, I mean." Once when she appealed to Philip Philip pushed his plate away. "Your as to what were his favourite colours, father thinks you would be happier in he shrugged his shoulders:--London. He says you want more life. "I don't care-anything - please He thinks that the Highway House is yourself . . He did not mean to be cruel. He Eva laughed rather tremulously.

are."

believed that she was absolutely in-"Poor daddy! It was his ambition to different to him, and that she despised It's been rather depressing at the get me here, and now his one idea him with all her heart. Sometimes he found himself look-

do the thing in style, and there you

He looked at Philip for approval

but Philip had turned away.

"He is very keen on this town house ing at her and marvelling that she The simple lines will appeal to all business," Philip said, rather wearily. had so greatly changed. It seemed home dressmakers. The sleeve may impossible that he had once been re- be finished without the puff. This morseful because he thought she style is good for jersey, tricotine,

think." "You would rather stay here, then?" cared for him "I will do whichever you like." A half-sneer crossed his handsome

met here. "What have you been say-

"I! Nothing! Is it likely! He

told me I was not looking very well-

ing to him?" he asked.

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serge, satin, velvet, duvetvn, change-One night at dinner, when Eva had able taffeta, gabardine and broad just returned from a shopping expedi- cloth. face. "You will, in fact, be a dutiful wife, is that it?" he asked, cynically.

tion to London, he said irreverently:- The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, "Do you remember that dinner 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust party the mater gave before we were measure

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and Philip walked into the room. He said "Good morning" rather the table. "I saw your father last night," he flat might not be so bad . . ." said "Father!" there was a note of dismay in Eva's voice.

"Mr. Dennison seems to have set " She raised startled eyes. "Yeshurriedly, and sat down at the head of his heart on a place of some sort or when Kitty Arlington fainted." another in London," he said again. "A Philip frowned. "I wasn't thinking A pattern of this illustration mailed

"Very well. I will tell him that we home afterwards." He leaned a little silver or stamps. should prefer a flat . . ." forward, his face flushing. "It didn't so violently that it went crashing to he asked.

She met his eyes steadily. "I think "It's as you wish-it's your money we were both rather clever," she said -it's nothing to do with me," he said. lightly. "I'm sick of the whole affair. Wher-Philip looked at his wife with chalever we go it will be the same. I'd lenging eyes. clear off abroad, only if I did I sup-"I wonder what we would both give pose everyone would say that I had to be able to go back to that night!" he said. Eva was white to the lips. "You "I wonder!" Eva was peeling a need not let that consideration stop peach. She kept her eyes steadily on you," she said faintly. her task. She wondered what he would

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"I suppose you mean that you would be glad to see the last of me." He walked over to the window and stood to the girl he could see in her dainty glowering out into the garden, hands evening frock who looked so calm and deep thrust into his pockets. spoke so indifferently. What he would There was a long silence. Philip say were she to give way to the alswung round. most overpowering longing in her "For Heaven's sake say some-

heart to rush round to him and sob thing!" he said irritably. "You used out all her loneliness and misery. to have plenty of spirit, and it's for (To be continued.) you to decide what we are to do-stay here or go to town."

"Your mother will hate it if you leave her." "My mother will agree it is only

will be no need for you to have to

"I will tell father that we have de-

nothing she could do or say would

"We will go home after breakfast,

then, if that will suit you . . . and

He turned moody eyes on her. "You]

comfort him in the least.

see father."

The liver becomes sluggish and torpid, the bowels constipated and right that I should do what my wife the system poisoned by impurities. wishes. If we have the flat we can still If you would get away from come here-if we have the flat there

the myriads of ills which result from constipation, it is only necesput up with my company all the year sary to use Dr. Chase's Kidneyround. You can stay there while I Liver Pills. am here if you like, and vice versa."

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Spending more time indoor

makes women far more subject to

constipation than men.

The benefits from their use are cided to have the flat," Eva said. She as lasting as they are prompt and hesitated. "I suppose you will come certain. with us to choose it? If you don't, !

Mrs. John Barry, 18 St. Amable Street, Quebec, Que., Mrs. writes :

"This is to certify that I was tron This is to certify that I was troubled for years with constipation and tried all kinds of medicines without relief. At last my husband suggested that I try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and must say that they have given me more relief than all the medicine I have taken during the last fifteen years. I may also add that I have used Dr. Chase's Omment for piles with excel-lent cault." foot, I'm thinking," eyes; she hated the hard unhappiness of his voice, and the knowledge that

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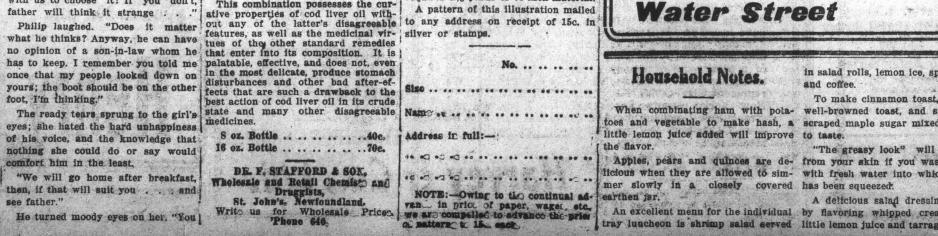
Philip pushed a chair out of his way seem much like pretence then did it?" A POPULAR ONE PIECE MODEL







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Household Notes. and coffee.

in salad rolls, lemon ice, sponge cakes, and adding chopped olives, green pep- soft and tender. Season after pers and pimentoes. To one cupful of boiled dress To make cinnamon toast, butter the Beans boiled with ham are usually one tablespoonful each of hard

When combinating ham with pota- well-browned toast, and spread with hard; to cook them carefully boil egg, chopped fine, minced onion. toes and vegetable to make hash, a scraped maple sugar mixed cinnamon beans half done in clear water, drain pepper and pimento, paprika a and finish cooking in ham stock. to taste. Delicious!

the flavor. "The greasy look" will disappear Batter cakes baked on a soapstone When opening canned asp Apples, pears and quinces are de- from your skin if you wash the face griddle are more attractive in appear-hay can on its side in the sink licious when they are allowed to sim- with fresh water into which a lemon ance but a bit tougher than those the can a quarter of an inch mer slowly in a closely covered has been squeezed.

An excellent menu for the individual by flavoring whipped cream with a are frying, the yellows will standtray luncheon is shrimp salad served little lemon juice and tarragon vinegar round and firm and the whites will be Minard's Liniment used by Ph

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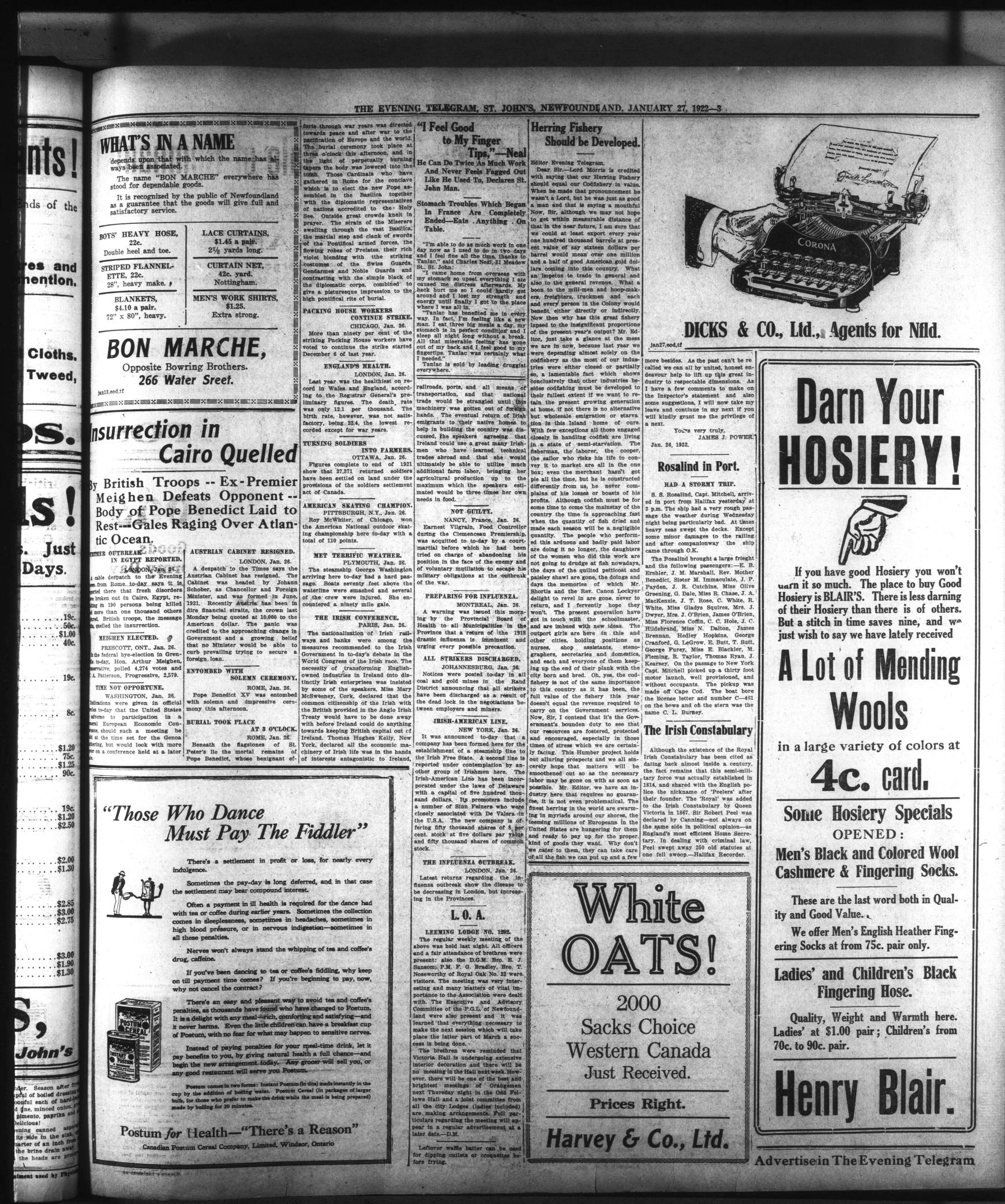
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Friday, January 27, 1922.

The Price of Empire.

Following the example of Ireland, whose troubles have now happily ended in the establishment of an Irish Free State, both Egypt and India have started Nationalist movements and thus embroils Britain in Colonial

disputes. Of late cable dispatches Anna Murphy, who in U.T.G. porfrom both countries have con- trays the haughty and imperious as a colleague of Dr. W. E. Jones. In tained intelligence that organiztained intelligence that organiz-ed rebellion against Britain rule Murphy will, we think, be best re-Murphy will, we think, be best re-less, unmistakable stand on every pubis the order, the ultimate end be- membered for her splendid character- lic question, and especially for the ing absolute independence. Great ization of the stepmother in "Cinderalla" when performed three years Britain in these unrests, clamors ago by the lady pupils of Littledale. for independence and crusades Mrs. Van Dam is the leader of the of passive resistance is paying social set in New York and Miss was for a period the Government Comthe price of empire. As the Murphy is indeed cast a very difficult role. With one we feel sure she will Minnesota Star observes:

played by Miss M. Callahan now Mrs. especially to the Mercantile Commun-"The role of empire is the role of force. When one race W. J. McKay, who gave a very derules over another, as the lightful portrayal of the character,

rom a scaffold

reported by Lord Kitchener.

Miss Anna Murphy

property.

British do in India, the basis Good Find Reported. of rule is nothing but naked force. At times there may be

po occasion for the display of force, but it is always in the as if Little Bay will again be in the constitution, fine presence, and phy-wrecked seamen, comprising the crew ped to the floor, while the congregabackground. Its menace ex- area. Recent reports state that a very sical quality due to his sea-faring exists. If Americans are to rule extensive body of copper ore has been | perfence, he was one who seemed desthe price of empire, which is not a price by the foreigners with is sight developing the property, and that vice of his country, but against the enough ore for fifty years working is insidious attacks of typhoid even the stringert and Nabby Hentline the concernot a price by the foreigners now in sight.

alone. The true price is the price paid at home in the McMurdo's Store News. shape of a dependence upon force. The British empire has

created a group of English Sugar of Milk is ofter necessary as an ingredient in the diet of infants and statesmen who have the point of view created by ruling over ant to get a Sugar of Milk which is dependent races. If America above suspicion. We have just opened

The Late Capt. J. Lewis. sulman countries over which Britain exercises sovereignty It was with the keenest regret that or suzerainty. The Washington direct at noon to-day, bringing one of everybody in the city learned on Tues-Post sums up the position con- day of the demise of Captain John the largest foreign mails to arrive isely and truly when it states Lewis, M.H.A., for Harbor Main, a here for several months. This mail any time in the past two years. It is man whose pepularity was as wide- will include that which was to have believed that only a good fishery is necthat in Egypt and India "the spread as his acquaintanceship and come by the Meigle. It will be the first cessary to put everything on a sound whose death leaves a gap in our busi- to arrive here since last Monday. The basis once more. We understand that British Government is alive to the situation, and it does not ness and political life not easily filled. Kyle is due to-morrow afternoon and the Marystown Trading Company have seem probable that the revolu- The deceased was a native of Holy- will leave again on Sunday for North supplied all their dealers for the wintionists can do any more than rood, born in, and received his educa- Sydney. If weather conditions permit, ter. The only cases of poverty are to tion in the village school, going into she will then resume the Cabot Strait, be found around Sound Island and keep alive local disturbances."

the fishery at the age of 14 and being service. an active participant in our main in dustries ever since. That he made the May Close Branch Lines.

utmost of the limited scholastic op-Ago To-Day. portunities; available to him was prov-So far, no attempt has been made to ed of his excellent addresses in the (Evening Telegram, Jan. 27th, 1902.) Legislature and by the admirable

His Lordship Bishop Jones lectured business qualities he showed in his. Verde Branch lines and it is possible at the Synod Hall before a large commercial career. He engaged in the that the Railway Management Comaudience. His subject was, "The Un- Bank fishery as a lad and was master mittee may decide to keep these lines closed during the winter. The Bonof a vessel fishing on the Grand Banks

John Kelly, a 52 year-old black- at the age of 19. He continued in this avista line is now open and the Carmith, employed at the Reid Marine bonear line is also clear. pursuit until recent years, and was a Shop, was instantly killed by falling pioneer of every new development in "The Quaker Girl, Jr." the industry, being at the last master

A big dynamite explosion occurred of a large gasoline-driven schooner in n New York City, killing 6 people, in- which he made some successful voy- Little Elleen Kielly, daughter of Mr

juring one hundred, and doing three ages. He extended his cruises to the J. P. Kielly, the genial manager of the illion dollars worth of damage to Labrador, and was regarded as a com- Nickel, is regarded as the "Louise petent authority all over the country Orr" of the tiny tots, and will present The capture in the Transval of on all matters in relation to the fish- a solo dance in "Under the Gaslight"

General B. Viljoen, one of the most eries. In his native town and district at the Casino on Monday evening next mportant of the Boer leaders, was he was held in deserved repute as a forceful, energetic citizen and a lead-Newfoundland

er in every worthy movement; and, very appropriately was President of

the Star of the Sea Society there for many years. He was elected to repre-IN "UNDER THE GASLIGHT." sent Harbor Main District in 1904. sonnel of the B.I.S. Players is Miss was again successful, being returned character of Mrs. Van Dam, one of the the Assembly he was always remark-

mass of information which he contributed to every debate on fishery and kindred subjects. In recent years he retired from the Bank fisheries and

mercial agent in Spain, which position he filled with credit to himself do justice to. The part was formerly and satisfaction to the country, and

ity whose interest was his prime consideration. Last July he undertook a similar task in Italy for the firm of Hickman & Co., and was engaged in

From information received it looks stricken down by the disease which as if Little Bay will again be in the proved fatal to him. A man of strong

ing relatives, stricken as they are.

off, and his death in a strange, land,: far from home and friends, this con-FRIDAY, Jan. 27. tribution of sympathy and regret is offered by a sincere friend.

Hens and Moonshine.

Conditions in Placentia. Bringing Large Mail. Late advices from Placentia are to S.S. Kyle left Louisburg for here the effect that in that district are better than they have been at

> Famish Cove. Competitors for the Indoor Ice Sports Meet will be enabled

to practice at the Prince's Rink to-morrow evening from 6 to clear the Trepassey and Bay de 7.30 o'clock, ice permitting. jan27.21

Shipping Notes.

Schooner' General Ironsides has sailed from Lamaline for Gibraltar with 4,000 gtls. codfish shipped by S Harris' Ltd.

> S.S. Sable I. sailed day for Halifax.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE. To-day. Wind North, light; weather dull

the steamer Digby passed West at 3 p.m. yesterday; nothing sighted to-Avalanche. day. Bar, 29.78; Ther. 34.

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCI-ATION .- The Monthly Meeting When an avalanche of snow, rolling down the mountainside at Rapid of the Star of the Sea Associ-Pond, Newfoundland, swept from the ation will be held in the Society's rails and overturned the passenger Hall on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. coaches of the Reid-Newfoundland Quarterly reports of committees Railway express, from Port aux Bas- will be presented. As business for St. John's, Miss Margaret of importance will be discussed Matthews, school teacher of Spring- at this meeting, all members are dale, was flung through a window of asked to make a special effort to the first-class car and had her hair bobbed as neatly as any barber could GRAHAM, Sec'y.—jan27,21 do ft. and without infuring her back or

who recently left his ship, the Kingman, in mid-Atlantic, was also flung through a window, sustaining severe cuts about the head. Sir Patrick Mc-Grath, the well known journalist; J.

and the communion was served, when Here and There. John Riewold the first elder to colAn Open Letter to the Housewives of St. John's.

Dear Madam :- and alle get

Of course all-members of your family like Beans, and perhaps you would serve the canned variety more often if you could be absolutely cer-tain they were prepared with the same regard for cleanliness you would observe in your own home.

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From this they pass through automatic filling machines which deposit one pound of beans in each can, together with just the proper quantity of Libby's celebrated Tomato Sauce to give them the delightful "tang" you like.

In each can is placed a hand cut cube of choicest pig pork, and the cans are then capped and proceed to large retorts where for two hours the beans are cooked in live steam.

After the beans are properly cooked, the cans are passed through a water bath to test for leaks, then to the labelling machines to receive the well known white and blue label, after which they are cased and are ready for shipment to the six Libby branches served by this factory.

Except for the hand picking operation before washing, Libby's Beans are not touched by human fingers during the entire process, and every machine used is carefully cleaned and sterilized when the day's pack is finished. Libby's Beans are thoroughly cooked, but not crushed in the process,

and when you open the can you find nearly every bean in perfect shape. Order one can from your grocer and serve for tea to-night, and I think

you will agree with me that Libby's Beans are without an equal. Sincerely yours, E. G. PITMAN.



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the whole train would probably have had been used recently in repairing been swept down the embankment and the pulpit and woodwork of the smashed through the ice into the church, it is said. The pastor had just completed his morning sermon

ques out of the snowdrift, she was, how-

ever, found to be suffering from a cut below the left shoulder. Captain Picco

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N. Purcell, a young airman from Toronto; Rev. H. Boone, of Medford, Mass., and A. Silberman, a fur dealer

of Boston, Mass., were badly shaken up and bruised, while thirteen ship-

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scalp. When the young lady was dug Poisoned by

Oak Stain Varnish. Ten elders of the Seventh Reformed Church at Grand Rapids, Mich., were

seriously poisoned, and two may die. as the result of drinking oak stain varnish for sacramental wine at the morning service January 8. The men staggered from the pulpit, where they took the communion draught, and reeled in front of the pulpit, where

lanche and held the rails; otherwise shelf just above the varnish, which



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goes on the path of empire, up a consignment of Sugar of Milk American liberties will be the bearing the label of Powers-Weightprice paid for empire."

Quoting the case of America and the Phillipine Islands, the in one pound sealed containers, ensur-ting the utmost cleanliners and may Literary Digest says that the anticiple he used by mothers and may until to-day that the owner of the United States cannot read with nurses in the preparation of modified total unconcern, the Nationalist milk, with full confidence in its purity. to answer for his crime. He admitted press left here at 1 p.m. going as far Blankets, formerly \$4.95. Now agitation among the peoples of Ask for the sealed package. The price for home consumption only. Under as Millertown Junction and will re- \$2.98 a pair. For real Bargains Great Britaih's overseas empire. of this lot is practically down to pre- the circumstances, His Honor decided The bearing of the "white man's war figures. 85 cents for full pound

package. burden," means equally as much to the former as to the latter, Newfoundland's and that journal deprecates the "meddling" of American politic-

ians in a matter which concerns Mr. W. J. Browne who is represent Britain alone. Further discussing Newfoundland at the Irish Coning the situation the Digest ference, is an ex-pupil of St. Bon's makes the point that United and holds the Rhodes' Scholarship. were called in to repair a leak in the Jan. 26th. All well on board. Making States interests in the East are He was asked to represent the local lockup water service. After remov- good progress."

Britain and any interference Mr. R. T. McGrath, who was unable through which the real supply pipe and Suits are being sold this week at lar legacy left by their father, the late have untoward consequences. Toronto University before proceeding cause a leak. The pipe is now being the cost of the making. Press opinion in United States is to Oxford, where he is studying law. divided, but the concensus is. From recent cable advices, he is ev-

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justice arising from British In view of the fact that the eminent author of the Diary has been remiss rule. Many people will, of course, in his duty to the extent of not maktake side with Zagoul the ing any mention therein of that won-Egyptian Nationalist leader and derful production of "Under the Gas-Ghandi the Indian Seditionist. light" at the Casino on Monday, the That is natural, but it is always management must reluctantly request possible for extremists to forget the beneficent results of British

Government in both Egypt and India. The Egyptian leader de-clares that he "will fight England in the same way as Ireland." The Indian Mahatma does not say it in these words, but his actions may be construed into a similar meaning. Meanwhile the Imperial Government pursues Its way calmly and permits Egyptian and Indian Nationalists alike, free intercourse and free speech. Such an attitude will do more than repression in

creating a sentiment favorable

Once upon a time some members of the police force visited the domicile of man-Rosengarten Co., and guaranteed by them as conforming to N.S.P. hens, they found moonshine. The some calendar for 1922.

WARNING!

Patrons are advised that here will positively be tree only performances of Under the Gaslight" at the asino, beginning Monday

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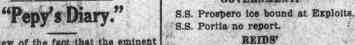
> to reserve judgment until he had reviewed the evidence laid before him more thoroughly.

Rats Caused Leak. **Representative**.

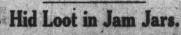
Rats in search of water caused a ing wireless message was received at lockup. This morning plumbers S.S. Sachem:-"S.S. Sachem, 4 p.m., eral Hospital, Boston, is in large part

Mr. R. T. McGrath, who was unable through which the lead supply pipe

replaced by an iron one. Coastal Boats. GOVERNMENT.



Argyle left Argentia at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday on Red Island route. Glencoe at English Harbor. Kyle leaving Louisburg to-day. Meigle at North Sydney. Sagona at Argentia.



	PARIS, Dec. 28.—Detectives have just dug up 360,000 francs, plunder of	on January 21st. to W O'Dea, a daughter.
1.1.1.1.1.1.1	a clerk of the Bank of France, who hid it in four preserve jars and buried-	MABRIED.
	'them in different spots in the Park at Versailles in this city. The detectives say that Armand Grenet, a former army aviator and Knight of the Leg-	to Elizabeth Irwin (Bes St. John's.
	ion of Honor, admitted that he em- bessied 400,000 francs from the bank, kept 40,000 of them and hid the rest in the jam jars. He fied to Brussels where he was assested with 14,000	At Trepassey, Jan. 26th loved wife of Dr. Lewis J

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aurrow.

lapse, fell at the foot of the pulpit Two elders are not expected to live, CALENDAR .-- We thank the Royal and the other eight are seriously ill. a surburban resident and seeking for Stores for a copy of their very hand-

> WEEK END SPECIALS. Pound Quilt Material at reas-TRAIN MOVEMENTS The Caronable prices. White Flannelbonear local left town as usual this morning. A train left Carbonear this ette, 15c. yard; Corticelli Wool, in all shades, 25c. a ball; Fleece morning and arrived at 1 p.m. The exturn almost immediately. see our values

THE WEST END BAZAAR, Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps jan27,11 51 Water St. West. and Wool Gloves are being offered at

BISHOP'S for most drastic reductions **Refused Legacy**

SACHEM REPORTED .- The follow NOW WANTS IT FOR CHILD. A baby born a few days ago in the burst in the water pipes at the police 5 p.m. yesterday from Capt. Hayes of Philips House in Massachusetts Gen-

J. and Mrs.

e), both c

responsible for the overthrow of the idealistic views which led young Charles and Hamilton Garland, 14 months The entire stock of Boys' Overcoats | ago, to refuse to accept a million-dol-

with Britains right of rule may Browne took an engineering course at had eaten away the pipe sufficient to BISHOP'S for prices that do not cover James A. Garland, of Boston. The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Garland, whose quiet marriage,

S.W. WIND NEEDED. - Weather known only to a few intimate friends and ice conditions North show very became public only on January 9. The Admiral Salutes little change, although it is somewhat mother was Olive Jenkins, a pretty milder. Until a strong S.W. wind shoe-style show model of humble East blows it is likely that the S.S. Pros- Boston parentage. The first newsof the pero will be held in the ice at Ex- Garlands' change of mind came of a ploi't Island.

reporter's visit to Charles Garland at vards were surprised recently to see North Carver. There in a tumble-down a distinguished looking man fall on NEW STAMP ISSUE !-- In a recent down farmhouse, half a mile off the the neck of a taxicab driver and kiss edition of the London Times appears main road, in a heavily wooded coun-him on both cheeks, the regulation an item referring to changes in the try, and furnished with a simple salutation between Russians. The stamps of the Empire, in the course of couch and small iron stove, young passenger was a Russian admiral and which it is stated that "a new issue Garland admitted he had reconsidered the chauffeur was a former Russian for Newfoundland is pending". The his decision not to accept his legacy, general, celebrated during the first art' le will be published in full '?. but declined to go into details. On period of the war, now earning his the heels of Charles Garland's admis- living by driving a taxicab. Students

sion of his decision to accept his who take their meals in a very modest share of the estate of his father came boarding house in the Latin quarter the news of Hamilton Garland's mar- had a similar surprise recently. As riage and the birth of a son to his the serving woman, a woman of midbride of a year, He met her at a shoe- die age whose worn garments could style show and his courtship, was not conceal her distin apid and their marriage a closelyance, approached a table, a young gir guarded secret until recently. student suddenly arose, knelt on

snee and kissed the hem of the waitress' apron. The student had recognized her as a former lady in waiting WEEK END SPECIALS. Men's Negligee Shirts, double ffs, with detachable collar to of the Russian court.

atch. Former price \$2.95. eek-End Price \$1.49 each. In MEETING AT ST. JOHN'S-The F all sizes. Be on time and get W.P.G. Lodge of Newfoundland

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VESSELS OVERDUE.-. It was re- sels on short voyages to the ported this morning that a three are overdue and news of the rival is anxiously awaited. masted schooner had put into Bay

lis. Enquiry made by the Posta Telegraph elicited the fact that no Eat MRS. STEWARTS vessel had put in there. Several ves- Made Bread.-oct18,6mo their annual meeting in St. John's Telegraph elicited the fact that no.

the Mayor, and find with him M. P. Cashin and Mr. Moore. We of the Humber Project. Mr. Moore of a report current about Sir R. that he will stand a candidate election to be held at Harbour to fill the seat of the late Capt.

be a new issue of stamps for undland, and will bring a piece the Times about it. In the afterto the club, and to play at ards. Home and to find there, Mrs. mly, very fine, and in her own which do become her, and so my wife, ten times better than ransformation. To the club, and home, and to bed.

hooner Smuggler **Refloated**.

Cabot, Capt. Dalton, arrived in ast evening from Catalina, after successfully refloated the r Smuggler which was driven e during a storm about a month Diver Squires went with the to the wreck. He succeeded tching up the hull so that it was ible for the pumps to keep the free, until she was towed to safe rage. Part of the Smuggler's cargo was salved. The vessel rides at safe anchorage and will aired next spring.

Origin of the Bible. C. EARP ADDRESSES

LLEWELLYN CLUB.

we got our Bible's was the t of an address made before the lyn Club by Rev. E. C. Earp in non Wood Hall last night. This e second of the winter course bjects, and there was a large atice. In a most interesting manr. Earp traced the history of the from the earliest manuscripts to the translations of Jerome, King Alfred and Wycliffe, reng further comment for a future ence, when the work of Tyndale others, down to the translation at ent used, will be discussed. nghout, the address was interestand instructive, the general theme g presented in very attractive These bi-monthly meetings of Llewellyn Club Bible Conference ar to have created much interest agst the men of the Parish. The mal subject of this year's lecture gerse is "The Bible and the Modern

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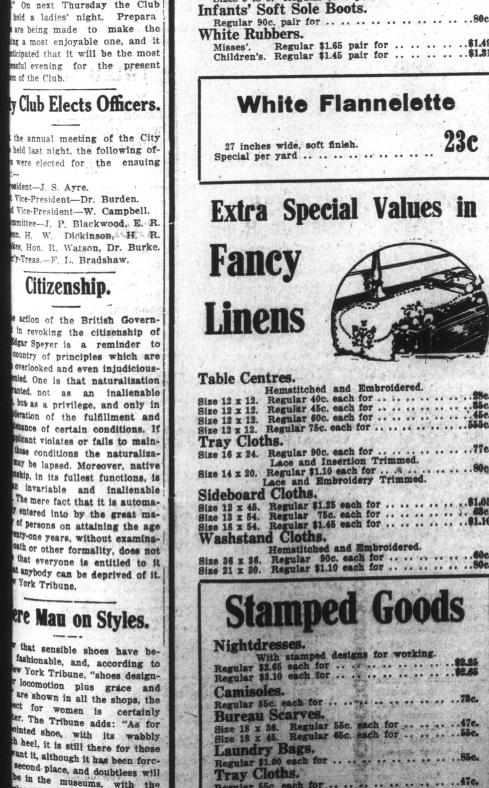
Sale of Washing Silks

Second Week

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 27, 1922-5

Our Local Pepys.

HIS DIARY. r 26th.-I to wait on Mr. discourse, and our talk main-I to the Board of Trade, and McGrath tells me how there



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SOME THOUGHTS ON REMARRIAGE.

"Do you know," I heard a woman | love I ever heard of was in connection say the other day, "Ithink I would al- with this question of remarriage. most be willing to die for the sake of "The only thing I want you to proseeing whether my husband would mise me," this true lover said to his below, and a tern schooner, with her tons, Capt. Joliffe. marry again, and how soon." wife, "is that you will be very careful I suspect that "almost" would grow if you marry again. If I should think of to large proportions, were it possible you married to a man who loved you for anyone to take the lady up on that and understood you, I would be happy. But there are lots of men who would statement.

Nevertheless it is a subject in which not understand you, and I can't bear most married people feel some inter- | to think of my little girl being misunest, isn't it? The females a good deal derstood and hurt." more than the males, because such That woman has reason to lines of thought are-more natural to that her husband truly loves her.

the feminine mind. Although the husband who leaves or the mania of possession masquerad-

his wife his money only until she mar- ing as love. ries again, is a familiar character in fiction, and not an unknown one in real life. I think on the whole it is the wife who resents the idea of her

the wife's.



Cigar, or Chewing habit the husband who resents the idea of No-To-Bac has helped thousands to Do You Ever Do This?

tly, nerveshattering to-

that were built in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island may be attrito Capt. Kean. buted to the natural genius of the Newfoundland skippers and ship-wrights (such as Charlie Newhook, ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Although Capt. Kean ac-Pittmans, Kearney and others) beuses me of having a large spread of cause it was they who planned and

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sailing qualities of the square-riggers

canvas in my last letter in my adsaw carried out, the improvements rocacy of the superiority of squarenecessary, not alone for the vessels to riggers over the three-masted tern battle with the ice-floes, but to battle hooners on Atlantic voyages during with the wind and waves of the At the winter months, my good friend has lantic during mid-winted.

Mr. Shortis Replies

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given us a somewhat large spread of Capt. Kean makes an unfortunate ink in his last epistle in his endeavor break when he states "although he to refute my statements. There is only never sailed the length of one of his one point in his letter that I agree vessels in a three-masted schooner, he with and that is, that "I am as full of is not so antiquated, etc." Then if he fun as a boy in his teens." Perfectly never sailed in one, how can he give true. When I am in poor health, I go practical proof of their superiority? amongst my friends-have a hearty Again he says, and once more he trips laugh, throw medicine to the dogs and and stumbles, "what about the briganforget all about my ailment. And I time and barquentine? They have no here pay this tribute to Capt. Kean, yards on the mainmast?" Surely it was that no man enjoys a good laugh bet- no unusual accurrence to see our ter than himself, and on general sub- brigantines with maintopsails. The iects I have found no man more in- Captain said he was often on the lee teresting; and, as a rule, we agree on yard arm during his twelve years ex-

all matters bearing upon the welfare perience in square-riggers on the Atlantic. Does not Capt. Kean know that But in our little argument of it was the weather yard arm that was square-rigged ships versus fore-and- the place of honor with Newfoundafters, the Captain has failed to con- land square-rigger sailors; when vince me that he is right. It is all the everything was secured with reef other way. In his first letter he stated tackles hauled up-weather braces that "if the three-masted schooners hauled well tight-bunt-lines hauled were built in the same manner as the up-and everything secured, then the English ships they would be just as order was given and the run was for seaworthy." Of course they would, and the weather yard arm. The second man f they were rigged in the same way, would take the lee yard arm.

would be still better, and there I shall now give a list of our square ould be no need of argument. The riggers of thirty years, and let those Captain said he spent twelve years at competent decide which were the betsea in square-rigged vessels. Well ter vessels and performed the better surely they must be good seaworthy, work in the trade of the countrytrong vessels easily handled, and the was it the square-riggers or the threegood Captain must have felt sure of masted schooners of the past ten or something safe under his feet, as well twelve years.

as over his head, or he would not have Allan Goodridge & Sons. - Bella remained so long on them. Let me ask Rosa, 157 tons, Capt. Bowden; brig the Captain one question. If he were Gratia, 156 tons, Capt. Manning; in England, leaving for St. John's, say barque Minnie, Capt. Mulcahy; barque the first week in January, and he had Rosina, 185 tons, Capt. Stafford; barhis choice of a square-rigged vessel, quetine Queen of Beauty, 176 tons, such as one of those I shall mention Capt. Sparks; barquetine Viola, 181

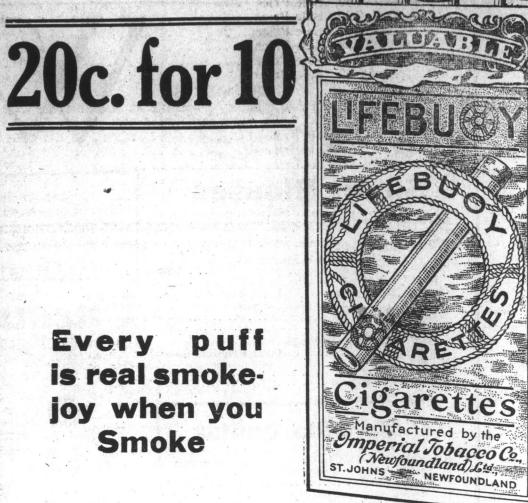
three lofty and tant spars, which of Walter Grieve & Co.-Barque Belthem would he select to take passage? trees, 373 tons, Capt, Service; bargt venture to bet he would select the Carpasian, 287 tons, Capt. Lawrie; barquetine Leander, 227 tons, Capt. The Captain says, and just listen Congdon; Schooner Margaret, 135

to this, you hardy old veterans Cap- tons, Capt. Costello; barquetine Racer, tains Joliffe, Joyce, Nicholls, Gosse 251 tons, Capt. Borland. and the rest of you, who wrung more Harvey & Co.-Brgt. Lady Bird, 172 salt water out of your cuffs than the tons, Capt. Hodgson.

most of us ever sailed over: "I am Hayward & Co. - Brigt Golden That's real love and not just self-love not so antiquated in my ideas as not Fleece, 168 tons, Capt. Salt; schooner to see that the tern three-masted Robert, 100 tons, Capt. Blackler; schooner is an improvement on the bright Scotswood, 240 tons, Capt. Huxsquare-rigger for transatlantic ser- table.

vice. And just as a candle light had to Job Bros. & Co.-Bargt Blanche, 195 give place to gas and electricity, so tons, Capt. Palfrey; bargt Dora, 211 in the natural evolution of things the tons, Capt. May; bargt Ethel, 281 tons, the wife who resents the idea of her husband's remarriage more often than So easy to drop Ciozrette, square-rigger had to give place to the Capt. May; bargt Ethel, 281 tons, Capt. Sopp; bargt Fanny, 203 tons, fore-and-after and I go further. all Capt. Kidd; brigt Lillian, 146, tons, things being equal (whatever that Capt. Mealy.

means) in the build the fore-and-aft W. H. Mare Son & Co .- Bargt Silver rig should last years longer than the Sea, 177 tons, Capt. Day. square-rigger.



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have heard plaintively ask their hus- bacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just bands if they would marry again. Of course the husbands responded place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in ment for the Captain to make. One S. March & Sons .- Brigt Mayflower of such a thing.

married within the year. It's Not Entirely a Compliment.

A favorite feminine trick is the attempt to pick the husbands second without question. wife, and I have known two women

read who runs,

who made their husbands promise to HAVE PATIENCE. marry the women of their choice. I had started to say that when a woman

makes such a selection she picks out a woman who has as little charm as possible, but I remembered tha tin one case the successor picked was a very lovely woman. However, that is not generally so, and I would not feel exactly flattered to know that any of my friends had picked me out for their husband's second wife.

Of course there are usually children in the case when a woman is so anxious to name her successor, but I do not think even that excuses the attempt, if it is made seriously.

I have never been able to make up I'm not a fretter, I make no plaintive my mind whether it is a compliment spiel. I know that Brother Harding ter impossibilities, always managed to Baine Johnston & Co.-Barque Conpromptly. It may mean one of several has many things to do, old furniture things. It may mean that he loved his discarding, that he may put in new. first wife so much that he was so This moving graft is beastly; like the old square-riggers to run in the barqt Hebe, 231 tons, Capt. Hoggen; lonely without her he could not stand Warren, I've been there; one's mor- trade for half a century. Take for in- barque Helen Isabel, 249 tons, Capt. it. Or it may simply mean that he pre-als must be priestly if he declines to stance (and there were scores of Olsen; barque Parajeiro, 345 tons, fers married life to single life. Or it swear. The rooms must be repapered, others) the Three Sisters, the Phoca, Capt. Davidson. rers married life to single life. Or it wear, the tooms must be reperted, the Fantome, or Capt. William White's Bowring Brothers. — Barque Adamay mean that he did not care for his the woodwork must be granted, and, first wife and has now really fallen in where the crowds have capered, the little Devon, why they were running mantine, 222 tons, Capt. Clarke; brigt love. Or that he was in love with his starways must be stained. But when at all seasons of the year for half a Ariel, 104 tons, Capt. Tucker; barque first wife and is now in love (?) again. such chores are ended, and every- century. The strength, durability and May Cory, 163 tons, Capt. Gosse; brig i Personally I have always felt that I thing's all right, I look for something

could get along without the compli- splendid-the softest snap in sight, For I stood up for Harding when he ment of a remarriage within a year. had little fame; I said fine things re-

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garding that statesman and his game Twas I, the present yawper, discovered Warren G., and it seems only proper that he discovers me. But I'm a patient duffer, and I can twirl my thumbs, and watch and wait and suffer, till my appointment comes.

Road-de-Luxe Hearing.

The hearing into the Road-de-Lux charges was resumed in the Magis trate's Court yesterday afternoo Mr. J. Hackett who gave evidence a the last sitting, was again put on th stand and cross-examined by Mr Higgins, K.C. The re-axamination of witness by Mr. E. L. Carter oc ied the attention of the court un 5.30, when adjournment was taken ntil Monday next.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

P. Rogerson & Son.-St. Luce, Capt. Now that is a very haphazard state- Bradbury.

promptly that they would never think your mouth instead. All desire stops, would suppose from his statement 193 tons, Capt. Smart; bargt Nellie, Shortly the habit is completely brok- that the square-rigger was used in our 183 tons, Capt. Olsen; bargt Susan And of course the wives retorted as en, and you are better og mentally, trade before the fore-and-aft schoon- 187 tons, Capt. Smart. promptly that they would doubtless be physically, financially. It's so easy, er. It was quite the opposite. In the M. Monroe, Brigt W. H. Latimer

so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac early days, up to 1824, and after, fore- 185 tons, Capt. Davis. and if it doesn't release you from all and aft schooners were alone used in H. J. Stabb .- Bargt Belle of the

craving for tobacco in any form, your the prosecution of the seal-fishery, Eve, 232 tons, Capt. Dingle; schooner druggist will refund your money and it was then the evolution came in, Devon, 105 tons, Capt. White. when the square-riggers were built, M. Thorburn,-Bargt Lady

and took their places at the seal-fish- abeth, 219 tons, Capt. Lee. ery, and during the fall and winter P. & L. Tessier.-Brist Britannia

139 tons, Capt. Butt; Emulator, 155 My hopes are months were employed in the carry- 130 tons, Capt. Cole; barque Camelia, tons, Capt. Paul; barqt Florence, 212 not disjointed, I ing of oil, skins, etc., to England and 184 tons, Capt. Harvey; brigt Dahlia, tons, Capt. Facey; brigt Galatea, 150 do not fuss or Scotland, and returning with general 128 tons, Capt. Vine; bargt Kalmia, fret, though I've cargoes of spring goods. Were not the 172 tons, Capt. Bursell; brigt Maria. tons, Capt. Wilkins; Grace, 137 tons, Capt. Truscott; Mayflower, 150 tons, not been appoint- Gertrude, Mary Belle, Elizabeth, Jim 228 tons, Capt. Snow; bargt Petunia. Capt. Wakeham; barqt Maggie, 193 ed to any office Wilcox's Pearl and scores of other 207 tons, Capt. Nichols; brigt Seretha, tons, Capt. Pearcy; barque Olinda,

yet. The postman square-riggers, that I can name, which 144 tons, Capt. Harvey. comes e a c h superseded the fore-and-aft schooners M. Tobin.-Brigt Dawn, 113 tons, morning a n d always employed in the general trade Capt. Scanlan.

leaves a stack of of the country to foreign ports? Why? West & Bendell-Schooner May duns, conveying Because they were an improvement 156 tons, Capt. Collins; brigt Plythreat and warn- on the fore-and-aft schooner and the mouth, 199 tons, Capt. Roud. Captain of a fore-and-aft schooner | John Woods & Son .-- Brigt Morna ing that he may

would be looked upon as almost a 254 tnos, Capt. Bartlett; Zanoni, 253 but he has brought no letter that land-lubber by the deep-sea veterans tons, Capt. French.

bears the White House seal; ah, well, of the square-riggers, who knew how R. Prowse & Son-Schooner Fruit to handle them, and, except under ut- Girl, 125 tons.

> make good their voyage. stance, 234 tons, Capt. Taylor; barque It was nothing unusual for some of Corisande, 187 tons, Capt. Thoms;

of wounds. Also it is a great remedy for coughs, colds, etc., which one is cruising during the winter and spring months. I wuold not be without MIN-

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One of nature's greatest wonders is and settled at Chesterfield House, in the way in which she sets a check on useful creature in the world South Audley street, she will find destructive insects which would herself in a thoroughfare which has otherwise overwhelm vegetation. It housed many members of Royal fa- is no exaggeration to say that we owe milies in the past, though, in most the famous Demerara sugar which cases, under the less happy condi- comes from British Guiana, to the tions, observes a correspondent. The activities of a tiny insect parasite, no

street was built in 1728, and in 'it bigger than a full stop in this column. lived, in exile, Charles X. of France, The great plague of the Demerara at the house numbered 72. In 1814 sugar fields is the moth cane-borer, woman can dye or tint b Louis XVIII. was dwelling there, which is so destructive that it would shabby dresses, skirts, was while for the best part of a century soon ruin the entire sugar crop if it stockings, sweaters, covering the representatives of the King of had no enemies to destroy it. For-Portugal lived at No. 74. In June tunately a little parasite called the she has never dyed bed 1820, Queen Caroline, the injured trichogramma exists in the cane fields "Diamond Dyes"-no other consort of George IV., arriving from in myriads; it is so small that it can perfect home dyeing is sur the Continent took up her residence scarcely be seen, but it is the only Diamond Dyes are guarante at No. 77, and from a balcony there thing which can stop the ravages of spot, fade, streak, or run.

she was frequently compelled to bow the cane borer. Where the cane borer druggist whether the mat to a sympathetic mob in the street goes the trichogramma follows, and wish to dye is wool or silk below. In 1826 the Duke of York as soon as the cane borer lays its eggs ther it is linen, cotten t was living at Cambridge. House, in the trichogramma finds them out and goods. South Audley street, the mansion destroys them by laying its own eggs which was afterwards known as inside them. In this way the tricho-After cpening a can of peak

Curzon House, the London home of gramma sometimes accounts for 75 liable to catch when log driving and Earl Howe's family until 1876. per cent. of the cane borer's eggs, and the planters, who are keenly alive to

at Knowling's Stores, East, West harvesting the cane not to injure does not foam. They will and Central.-jan4,tf their tiny helpers. ready to heat.

Stafford's Phoratone for sale its value, take the greatest care when to change slowly until it is

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The Engineer outlined the difficul- the connection with the snow pro- metry in the stated that if the whole city is to be cleared in a satisfactory more it would mean that some 200 more men would have to be em- tred. Much discussion arose over conditions of the streets along the electric cars operate. Some the Councillors pointed out that the d Co. were not carrying out their marct. Deputy Mayor Martin stated if was time the dispute over this obser stated that owing to two	Made of many fabrics—Georgette, Crepe de C Silks, Broad Silk, etc.; tailored and lace trimmed styles the reliable Forsythe Tailored Waist. Regular \$ 6.50. Sale Price	5 3.25 6-14 Year GIRLS' COATS, now \$2.60 to \$15.00. Regular 5 3.60 BRITISH and AMERICAN WOMEN'S COATS. Regular 5 7.00 Regular \$12.00. Sale Price \$6.00 8 8.40 Regular \$16.60. Sale Price \$8.80 9.60 Regular \$23.50. Sale Price \$11.75 Regular \$26.00. Sale Price \$13.00 Regular \$26.00. Sale Price \$13.00 Regular \$26.00. Sale Price \$13.00 Regular \$26.00. Sale Price \$10.00 Regular \$20.00. Sale Price \$10.00	WOMEN'S BRITISH WOOL UNDERWEAR. All Wool Unshrinkable Underwear, from the best British ers in all the popular styles of neck and sleeve. alar \$6.20. Sale Price \$4.65 alar \$6.85. Sale Price \$5.15 alar \$8.30. Sale Price \$6.22 alar \$9.95. Sale Price \$6.22 Min \$9.95. Sale Price \$6.22 Mar \$13.50. Sale Price \$6.80 alar \$13.50. Sale Price \$6.80 alar \$15.50. Sale Price \$7.75
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esure was due to householders al- ming too great a flow of water in er taps and closets during a frosty at. He stated however that the ssure was sufficient to cope with outbreak of fire. The pipes from a reservoir were carrying all the ster possible and unless the people e more careful no higher pressure in be obtained in this locality. A munication from the Inspector meral on the placing of lights on the e alarm boxes was also read. The spector General stated that the mat- bad bis attention some three	on Hamilton Street before 6 o'clock on Monday last despite the storm pre- vailing. Councillor Ryan suggested nearer dumps. The Mayor again ask- ed the Supervisor if his men had done all possible under the circumstances. The latter replied that they had. Mayor Cook said he had no intention of pressing charges against the dc- drawing so. Councillor Dowden stat- ed that it had been brought to his no- tice that on the vestern end of Cir- ed that a poparance for 3 days. On King's	GOLD PRIZES! WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONES? Beginning this week we are offering GOLD PRIZES to the consumers of our Bread. The lucky ones will find a small tag (in sanitary wrapper) in a loaf of our bread. The Tag will be redeemable at our office, Bond Street, for a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.	f shows long, careful culture. His per- sonality is attractive and he is a con- stant student of his audiences, con- sidering their tastes and building his programs accordingly. Mr. Dale opens a limited engage- ment at the Nickel to-day. Miss Ruth Chase, Soprano late Prima Donna of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company at the Cen- turn Theatre, New York also com- mences a limited engagement to-day at the Nickel. Miss Chase sings to- day "Gianning Ma" Gram "The Firm.
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in the Jaffa district to collect more unrest. Mercantile Hockey.

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Although the date of the Royal Deck and Repair Company occupying wedding has not been definitely fixed, 6 blocks along Brooklyn waterfront, it will take place between February between Erie Basin and Fort Hamil-20 and March 1. Nearly 2,000 guests ton, was threatened with destruction will be invited to Westminister Abbey, to-day, when a fire wiped out five shop but only those who have seats in the buildings, entailing a loss estimated choir, and the first ten rows in the at more than two hundred thousand transcripts, will actually witness the dollars. The floating Dry Dock, said wedding. The others will have to be to be the largest in the world caught content with a view of the procession. fire, but the fiames were soon extin-No invitations have yet been issued, guished. The tanker S.M. Spaulding a fortnight's notice being usually con- in dock was slightly damaged. sidered sufficient for such occasions. **OPPOSITION GROWING.** The King and Queen, as a rule, invite WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

personally their own relatives from Growing opposition to the Four abroad. It is expected that the Arch-Power Pact in United States Senate bishop of Canterbury will have recov is giving Administration leaders in ered his health in time to marry the that body much concern. Failure to Princess. The Bishop of London, it is hoped, will also be well enough to at- ' reach solution of the Siberian and Far tend. If, unhapply, the Archbishop Eastern questions in the Conference has not recovered, the Archbishop of on Armaments is tending to strength-York will probably be his deputy. en opposition. A prominent Adminis-The wedding reception will; it is ex- tration leader in the Senate, said yesterday the situation was such that pected, be held in the ballroom at while the naval agreement would be Buckingham Palace On such ocratified, he doubted whether it would casions it is usual to bring be possible to force the Four Power THE SERVICE OF GOLD PLATE

Treaty through. from Windsor, where it is kept. It TRACTORS FOR ARTILLERY. was last brought to the Palace for the banquet in honour of the Crown / TORONTO, Jan. 27. A special cable to the Mail and Em-Prince of Japan. When Princess Pat was married a luncheon was pire, from London, says the London given at St. James's Palace, at which Daily News understands that the

War Office is substituting motor tracthe King and Queen were present, and some 50 or 60 guests. St. James's tors for horses in every branch of the Palace may be used to receive de- Royal Artillery. The change will enputations and addresses of congratu- able the government to make a ten lation on a day to be fixed before per cent. reduction in the personnel. the wedding. Presentations would

WORLD CONGRESS OF IRISH. be made at the same time. The Royal PARIS, Jan. 27. Household gift is always presented The World Congress of the Irish by the House Steward and several race began the last day of its meeting members of the various departments. here this morning, with the discussion functions is made by the confectioners of a resolution putting delegates on The confectionery for all the State record as declaring that the result of at Buckingham Palace, and it is prethe London Conference negotiation of ding cake. The announcement that the Anglo-Irish Treaty was a denial Princess Marie, the Roumanian of Self-Determination for Ireland. The Princess who finished her education resolution further pledges the delegates to use every means in their of Princess Mary's bridemaids, has power to obtain complete independence for Ireland. aroused considerable interest. Prin-

cess Marie; like her brother and PAPAL ELECTION. sisters, is a member of the Greek ROME, Jan. 27. Orthodox Church. - News of the

With the body of the late Pope Benedict laid away beneath the flagstones of St. Peter's interest of the sacred college and vatican household turn-**Miss Gertie Ryan** ed to-day to the election of his successor. Conclave has been called

IN "UNDER THE GASLIGHT." for February 2 to choose a new Winsome and clever as Miss Ryan Pontiff. The question of rapprochindoubtedly is, still her chief charm ment between the Church and the on the stage is her poise and natural- Italian Government enters into the ness-qualities indeed very rare election. A thorough canva ss of among amateurs. As Peach Blossom opinion in the vatican shows that the the little waif of the streets in Under Peace Party, or those advocating the Gaslight, Miss Ryan promises to closer relations with the Govern-



Mia" from the Firefly: (b) "Sometime" from Sometime.

GEORGE DALE, Tenor,

Sings (a) "Smile Throu' Your Tears", Hamblon; (b) "Nora", Pigott.

"Mr. Dale has the art of bringing each thought of poet and composer to the mind of the listener. His exquisite tenor is appealing in its mezzo tints, forceful in the robust passages, and always convincing. In the lighter passages a technique near faultless develops each theme with an intelligence that is compelling."

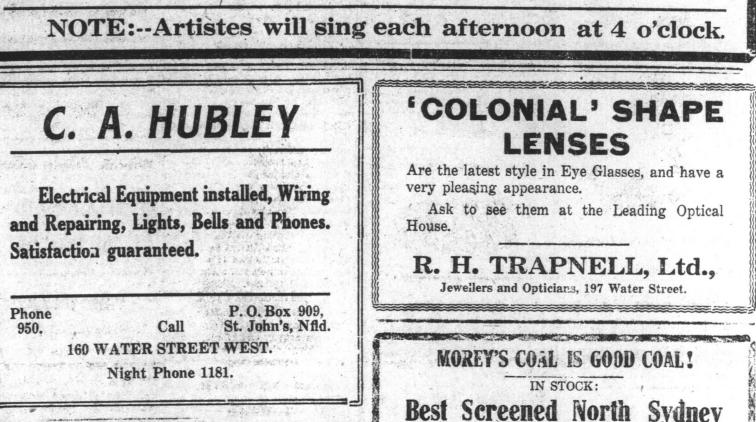
"The two Operatic Arias, Celeste Aida and Rudolphs Aria, from Boheme, were sung with that abandon which evidenced the strong dramatic talent possessed by this splendid singer."-George Hoyt Smith (FTU)

"George Dale, the young American tenor, is doing splendid work at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue. His is a big, finely cultured voice, which he pours forth with such feeling that it has often been said, 'No sermon need be preached when Mr. Dale sings.'-New York Opera News.

"Mr. Dale sings as easily as most people talk; his enunciation is so clear that even the whimsical suggestions in a tiny encore brought forth smiles with the enthusiastic endorsement of the musical skit."

"In the Aria from Aida Mr. Dale was splendid demonstrating a dramatic power and big resonant vocal power that would unquestionably be even more effective in the environment which the great Verdi planned for it."-Florida Times-Union.

"An unusually lovely voice—the most beautiful diction I have ever heard and a great histrionic ability which gives an exceptional individuality to his interpretations. Altogether a most satisfactory and delight-ful artiste."—Bertha M. Foster, Director School of Musical Art, Jacksonville, Florida.



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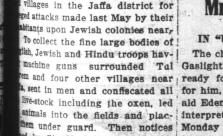
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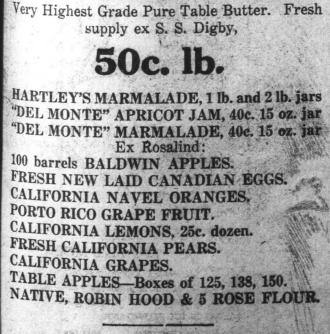
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atimals into the fields and plac- interpreted by him at the Casino on to friends who had written to them them under guard. Then notices Monday night. Mr. Edens gets every by Sir Herbert Somuel, the opportunity to display his generous hah High Commissioner, were post- fond of humour, and his sallies are the streets demanding payment sure to bring down the house. It was he fines. Mr. Campbell, assistant | Mr. J. L. Rann who impersonated this

for of the district, called the character 31 years ago.



their side. On the other hand, it stirred up bitter feelings on the a hockey game played last night in the gave a splendid portrayal of Peach election. Twenty nine Cardinals, of the natives who see in the Prince's Rink. The game was ex- Blossom when first produced here. ment's action the beginning of traordinarily fast, but the players domination and the betrayal were not quite able to "come back," Princess Penniless passionate longing for na- and found themselves rather shaky on

their skates. The final score was 17 goals to 6. It is hoped that a return fine amounting to \$25,000 was im-, game will be played shortly. et by the government on five towns

Mr. Gerald Edens

IN "UNDER THE GASLIGHT." The character of Sam in "Under the

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ordinary advertisement published ro- titude of United States Cardinals, cently in newspapers in Salgon, O'Connel of Boston, and Dougherty of Philadelphia, is unknown at the French Cochin China, In it Princesses Renee, Jeanne, Suzanne, Val- vatican, but the opinion is expressed that unless a compromise, is reached, entine. Helen and Marcelle Mygnon, machine guns surrounded Tal Gaslight" is that of a coloured citizen, the six daughters of the heir to the never has there been such an optem and four other villages near ready for suffrage when it is ready throne of Burma, who was exiled by portunity for a foreign. Cardinal to be elected Pope. The majority, enthe British and died in Saigon a few joyed by Italian members of Sacred College, is so evenly divided, that Vatican officials admit that all desympathizing with them in the loss of their father. The Prince left no pends upon the attitude of the foreign Cardinals. The boom for male heir. His daughters are en-Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, who was mentioned as favored by Government, appears to be on decline, while Cardinal Gasparri and Cardinal Merry Del Val, respective

leaders of Peace Party and Irreconcilables, are acknowledged by their supporters to have little chance of being elected themselves. The Candidate of Gasparri is Cardinal Ratti, of Milan, while Del Val's fac-

Thirty-five thousand Daughters of tion after the first vote for their the Empire in Canada are uniting to leader, will switch, it is understood, present Princess Mary with a mag-nificent gift of the finest Canadian Rossum of Heliand is the most pronificent gift of the finest Canadian Rossum, of Holland, is the most profur on the occasion of her marriage minently mentioned as a Neutral to Viscount Lascelles. The kind of candidate. fur that will be chosen, and the form

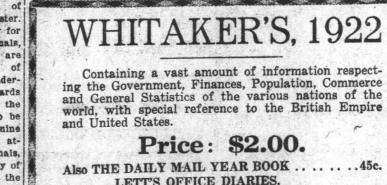
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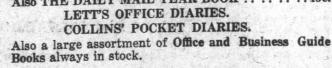
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From Their Homes. The board would allow Jersulam .- It is estimated here that 200,000 Christians have fled from their mes in Cilicia since it became

known that France had made a treaty By a margin of two votes the re-The negative side said that w with the Turkish Nationalist governfor Nationalization was deever Nationalization had been tried i ient at Angora returning that profeated last night at the most interestother countries it had failed. In vince to the Turks. Fearing to trust United States, for example, when the ing session that the Methodist College emselves to the mercy of the Turks Literary Institute has had this year overnment operated the railroads these refugees decided to leave their The debate was a hard-fought during the war, there was a big deother country and seek asylum in sixteen speakers all told availing of ficit. In Canada it was the same. foreign lands. They flocked to Mersina There was a big deficit when the Govthe opportunity presented of outlinand other Cilician ports seeking yesing their views on the extremely conernment of Canada operated the railsels to take them away. The Greek road. This, the negative claimed, was troversial question. government had provided a few shins Nationalization

AGAINST PRESENT SYSTEM. and these carried thousands of re-A number of years ago, they said, fugees to Greek ports. Many others It was quite clear, however, that the government of New South Wales were transported to coast cities in while the majority could not vote for began to operate some State indus Svria, Palestine and Egypt. It is un-Nationalization, they could not vote for tries. But there was fadlure in such derstood here that in these latter the present system of fish exporting. operation. Take Russia, they said. countries they were refused permis-With one or two exceptions, every Nationalization of all the industries, sion to land.

speaker who spoke against National- lands, theatres, etc., had taken place zation also spoke against the present there. And what do we see to-day? system. categorizing it as wrong, in- Russia is starving. Nationalization in efficient, vicious and inadequate. Russia had failed. The affirmative There was the general sentiment that claimed that such government ownerthe present system should be scrapped ship was not Nationalization, but the in favor of one more modern, more negative insisted that it was. The efficient and more just to the fishermen and country. THE SPEAKERS.

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AFFIRMATIVE CASE.

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E. Hayward and L. R. Curtis.

reality is Eddie Phelan: as an allround athlete he is possibly second to negative side pointed out that in Can- none; and now, alas; alack! he has ada there had been a wheat board taken up dramatics. Snooks the lawyer which marketed all of Canada's great in "Under the Gaslight" is one of

wheat, and wheat-byproduct crops. It those gently who never stop at any-The set speakers were: affirmative, had been said that the chairman of thing to win his case. His defence of George Soper, J.R. Smallwood and A. that board would not draw salary, but Cook before Justice Bowling in the E. Pelley; and negative, William it turned out that he had drawn a sal- Tomb's Police Court is a masterpiece Drover, Chesley Bowden and Fred ary of fifteen thousand dollars. The in itself. And like everything else he Moore. These led the debate. Those negative said that in New Zealand a attempts. Eddie does it well, and he who spoke from the floor were: Joseph meat pool had been proposed, and the will be well worth witnessing next Moore, James Bowden, Wilson Clarke, leader of the negative read out a clip- week at the Casino. C. C. Pratt. P. H. Cowan, William ping from some paper which said that

> A tomato canape is made as follows: Brown a slice of bread and cut to the desired shape, buttering it while The Nationalization proposal was hot. Place on it a round thick slice of



Mr. Eddie Phelan

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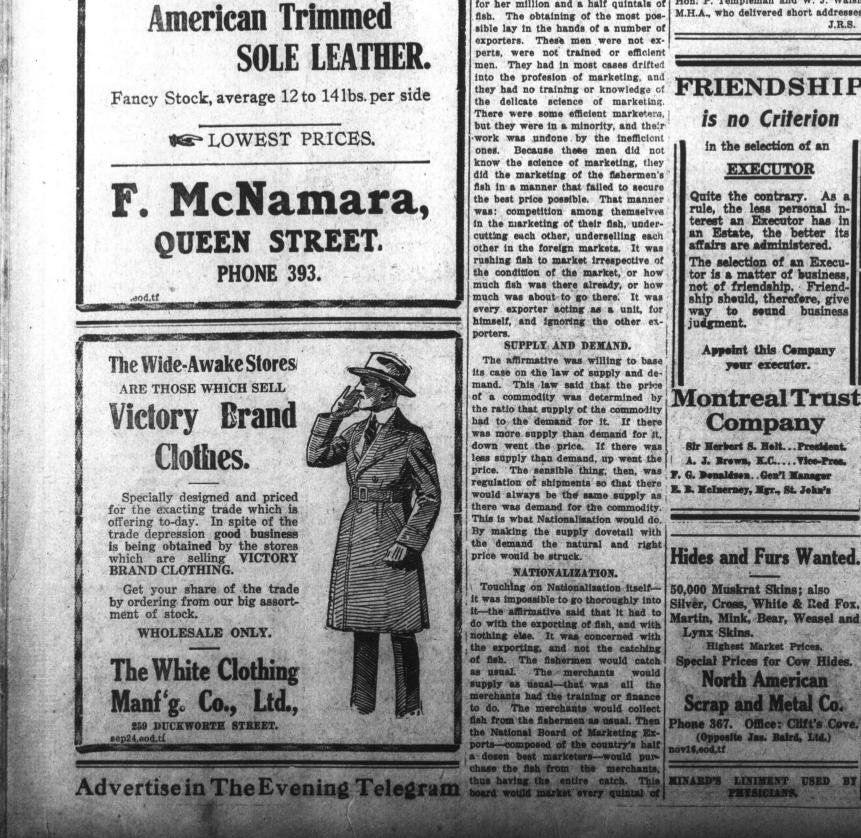
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regard to some of the other islands to which Mr. Wood is proceeding-An-tigua, Barbados, Grenada, etc.

British Capital Firm Developing Pern No more important concession has been granted by Peru than that obtained by the British Canadian Symdicate. In return for the expenditure of £13,500,000 n the construction if railways, harbour works and termis nals, the materials, as the rolling stick, are to be purchased in Great Britain; the labour, estimated at about 10,000 workmen, to be drawn from England, and British shipping is to have preference in cinveying the materials for the work and supplies for the workmen. Beyond this a return freight is assured of sugar, cotton, ores, and other raw material. A further detail of the concession is that to all workmen employ in carrying through the scheme, whether skilled or unskilled, it is intended to give 100 acres of land, of which they will hold the service rights in perpetuity. If any number of the workmen take advantage of the last item in the concession, the gain to Peru in economic development should be considerable. while a further and permanent commercial link with Great Britain would be created.

Motor Notes.

Motor cars to the number of were imported into India during the year 1920-21, the U.S.A. supplying 10,120 and Great Britain 2,541. The average price of the British cars inpirted was £840, as compared with the American average of £445.

As a measure of road conservation it is proposed to prehibit the importation into Jamaica of motor lorries weighing more than 12,000 lbs. gross when loaded. The Government have already appealed to importers not to purchase vehicles exceeding, unloaded, a weight of 6,000 lbs.

The U.S.A. Department of Commerce is despotching a Special Commissioner this month to investigate the world's markets for motor vehicles, his first objectives being Japan and the Far East.

From Europe to Africa by Train? We note that the old project of constructing a tunnel from Europe to Africa by way of the Straits of Gibraltar is again revived. The gain to commerce of a thorough train service from, say, Paris to Tangier, and subsequently-who knows? -- to Care Town and Algeria, Tunis, and Egypt, or, alternatively, via the West Coast. cannot be questioned. But we doubt whether the scheme, possible as it is to modern engineering skill, will be realized within the present generation. Canada's Carrying Trade Developing.

Miscellaneous Notes.



We are informed that the additional Canadian duty of 10 p.c. leviable on imports not marked with the country of origin will not apply to goods ordered before October 1st, 1921, and imported before July 1st next. Importers will, however, be compelled to mark such goods before they leave the Customs. The General Manager of the Can-

adian Bank of Commerce, Sir John Aird, emphasizes the increase in the Dominion's export trade with Germany, which reached a value of approximately £1,900,000 during the year ending September last.

The Oversea Shipping Association, Melbourne, Australia ,announced last month a 10 p.c. freight reduction by both Conference and Commonwealth lines to Great Britain, Continental and Mediterranean ports.

Canada's imports during the April-September period of last year amounted approximately to £\$6,900,000, as compared with £160,000,000 during the corresponding six months of 1920. Investigations into the possibility of newsprint manufacture in Argentina have been set on foot by the Republic's Ministry of Agriculture, with whom we suggest exporters of machinery for this industry should keep in close touch.

Proposed public works development in Ceylon involves an expenditure of £6,000,000, and wil include water supply and drainage improvement in Colombo, and consilerable railway construction throughout the country. Jamaica's new Customs tariff proposals involve a duty of 15 p.c. ad val. on British manufactures, and 20 p.c. on goods of foreign origin, while British cottons are to be accorded a preference of 50 p.c.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., is establishing a new service between Quebec and Southampton, via Havre, during the summer of 1923.

A Commercial Agreement renewable after one year has been signed between Germany and Portugal. The importation of immature brandy, whisky and rum into Fiji is

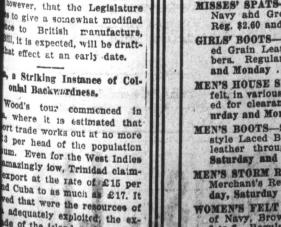
The Dominion's Increasing Trade With Germany.

By the way, Canada's trade with Germany is rapidly developing. Before the war it was the other way round. Then Germany exported to Canada, and the Dominion had little to offer in exchange. Now the position is reversed. During the 12 months ended September last Canada exported to Germany to the extent of \$8,292,500, and imported from that country to the amount of \$2,912,800, a balance in the Dominion's favour, therefore, of \$6,-280,200. Dyes appear to be among Canada's chief purchases from the

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