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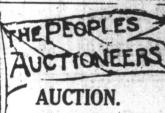
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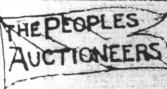
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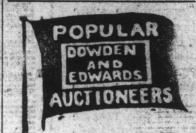
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All members of the above Committee are requested to be present at the Temple to-night at 8 o'clock, in order to make final preparations for the celebration.

L. J. HARNUM,

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Will take place in THE "GAIETY" THEATRE, Saturday, Nov. 14th.

From 3 to 8 p.m. An Informal Dance will be held at 8.30 p.m., music by special orchestra. Tickets: 50c. ea., to be had from members of the

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She lay back on the cushions of her; Through it all, and in spite of all, she

arm-chair, languid and weak, feeling knew that her love for her husband

only that it was pleasant to be able was as deep and true and steadfast as

to rest after the long weary day, that it had ever been, that the horrible ac-

it was pleasant to be in warm rooms cusation made against him, the crime

instead of out in the cold and snow, of which even she herself sometimes

which had not left her for a moment him with all her heart and soul and

during the past twenty-four hours. strength, loved him as if he had been

She had forgotten in her intense noble and true and honorable as he

a little, not to disappoint her pretty she could only pity and despair,

head down to hers and kissed the hope to sustain her, the hope of one

warmly, but in silence; she could not to her in the future, this man who

trust herself to speak, looking at the could deceive her so cruelly, who

lovely, wistful, miserable eyes, which could walk among his fellow-men a

met hers, at the tremulous pale lips free man, when, for the crime he had

and dread, that he could be nothing

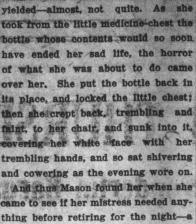
weariness the danger which menaced seemed to be.

her husband and the crime of which he

vague, her memory of what had pass-

ed during the day but a blurred and

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o looked at the servant vacantly, ttering incoherent words-words which sent Mason flying down-stairs for Miss Daunt and her master, who, sense or knowledge, muttering still

with her fevered lips, yet becoming

the burning aching eyes-days of

In spite of her impetuous assertion doubt, of fear, seldom of hope. had been accused. It seemed as if there of his innocence to Frank Greville How near Sidney drew in those days had come to her a cessation in the when she had overheard his accusation, to the brink of the grave she had battle of life, when she could rest for her own doubt of Stephen's guilt had longed to rest in, how nearly the overawhile and gather up strength again been but a short-lived one. She had shadowing wings had infolded her those around her hardly knew, except She was so exhausted that her con- to her husband desperately but inef- her father.

sciousness of outward things was but fectually; she had not been able to overcome the gnawing anxiety, the wistful, torturing fear and dread. A ness of some danger which threatened long solitary night-watch, and had was merciful, for, slowly but surely by the tissues. The lady whose skin she came back from the brink of the is inclined to be dry finds in this been magnified by her doubting, achshe came back from the brink of the splendid cosmetre, the means to re-grave and from the arms of Death, and place the natural oil her skin lacks, are hidden and are mighty hard to lay upon her pillows weak and feeble while the woman whose skin is in- find, and the girls who came unbidher tasteful evening dress, carrying him in her heart; she could only pity her tasteful evening dress, carrying him in her heart; she could only pity as an infant child, but conscious of clined to be too cily finds that a thorsome hot soup, of which Sidney took him with a passionately tender pity—their care and kindness, and grateful for both as she won her way slowly attendant; and then, as the dressing For she was despairing. Through bell rang, she drew the bright golden all the sorrow of the past she had had

"I am very glad, Dolly," she whis- had lost everything, that her life held "I am very glad, Dolly," she whis-pered. "I hope you will be very hap." nothing but misery and wretchedness languid after so severe an illness; but er than should have been the case; the ing ever recorded—the conquest patient, for all her youth and sound constitution, seemed to have no wish to rouse herself from the lethargy into The Canadian Alpine Club expediwhich she had fallen; there was a tion, which triumphed over all ob-

which had tried to force a smile as committed, another was suffering exile and poverty. And yet she loyed When Dolly had gone down to din- him! Irrespectively of what he had ner, her sister-in-law let herself fall done or of what he was she loved him! As her strength in some degree reshuddering cry of pain at the thought turned, the sharpness of her anguish of the terrible cloud which overhung returned with it, and the quiet rooms the girl's young life, the cloud that seemed peopled with phantoms created might burst at any moment and over-, by her own vivid imagination. Vision after vision of what might be came before her in her solitude; the detecit should come!" she murmured to tive's keen dark eyes followed her, herself, pressing her hands to her hunting her. She pictured Stephen forehead, as if to crush out some pain- suspected of the murder, accused, ful thought. "He loves her; and what tried, condemned; she saw herself, his would not love overook? Nothing, wife, one of the witnesses against him; since—ah, great Heaven—since I love she met his eyes fixed upon her with dread and horror and reproach. She saw his father broken down and broken-hearted by his son's shame; Lady Eva dying under it of a breaking heart, even as Chrissie was dying of her brother's shame and masery; she saw Dolly shrinking from her, and crying out that she had brought them all to misery and shame. Ah, if she could Making only die and end her misery thus! It would be soo good to be troubled no more, to be no longer lonely and

> pain at her heart! The fever which consumed her gave her strength; she rose and began to pace up and down the pretty room, slowly at first, then with hasty uneven footsteps, and, as she did so, a desperate resolve seized her. Since life was so bitter, would not death be sweet? And it was so easy to die to those who

> had the strength of mind to die! To Sidney, in her desperate misery, such a thought as this came easily. nough, and without causing any horror. She was so miserable that anything which would end her misery could not but be pleasant in her eyes, and her mental vision was too confused to see the dread sin she was so calmly proposing to commit. She was



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the weakness and languor lasted long- the greatest exploits of mountaineer Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada, which rises to a height o over 19,000 feet.

terrible lack of vitality, Dr. Arnold stacles and reached the summit of Mount Logan, originally consisted of eight members, but two of them had to abandon the attempt because of frost-bite and general exhaustion be fore attaining their goal.

Almost incredible hardships, were suffered by the conquerors of Mount Logan, who spent forty-four days entirely on ice in getting to the summit and back again. Each man of the party had to pack about seventy pounds over two hundred miles of ridge and glacier. Dangerous storms were encountered, especially on the return journey, and only the most heroic efforts averted loss of life.

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This final peak was heart-breaking the law against taking wood from work, as the party had to make pro-gress up a steep snow and ice slope, terminating in a knife area that led to the village soviet. Here several the summit. The temperature when other peasants were called away they gained the top was four degrees from their work to serve as witnessbelow zero.

### **Musical Trees**

In Barbadoes there is a whistling tree. It has a peculiarly shaped leaf, and all its pods have a split edge. The wind passing through the pods causes them to emit the sounds that have given the tree its name.

There is a long valley packed with these trees and when the trade winds blow across the island a continuous deep-toned whistle comes from the valley, the effect being extremely

In the Sudan there is a species of acacia also known locally as the 1. 14 1 A A A whistling tree.

An evening gown of rose velvet has he skirt slightly lifted in the back and is trimmed with bands of strass.

Chopped celery, apples and cottage

German Officer the Brain

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Ten German deserters who entered the Tangier zone recently were placed ity, declaring that he shot the fainthearted without the slightest compun tion. He is known through the Riff as

The same deserters say that the Riffian chief of artillery is a former Serhian colonel Quiet prevails along the

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with lovely gifted maids, and they

travel more's the pity, in the un-

employed parades. Where two dam-

sels get their chances, forty damsels

wait in vain, while the day of wrath

advances, day of poverty and pain; soon they've emptied all their purs-

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broke off a decayed branch of fire-

wood. Unfortunately for the peasant

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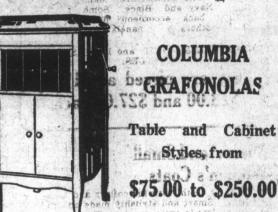
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ADVANCES. PARIS, Nov. 8. mier Painleve, as part of his cial programme, asks Parliament for authority to arrange with the Bank of France for additional advances to government of 2,500,000,000

TALIAN STEAMER IN DISTRESS. LONDON, Nov. 8. Lloyd's despatch from Oporto, Porgal, says the Italian steamer Carmel Opolizzi, is sending out constant s.o.s. messages, calling for immediate assistance as she is in danger of sinking. The steamer is a little north of

LIPTON'S RACER A RUM RUNNER MIAMI, Nov. 3. A despatch from Nassau, British Bahamas, states that Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock II., which was thrice defeated in the international cup races, is now engaged in carrying liquor for a Nassau liquor house, Pinder Collins Brown, under the name

> BYE ELECTION IN BAGOT. OTTAWA, Nov. 8.

Bagot, Quebec, for which J. E. Marille, who died a few days ago, was a member elect, will be the only bye lection held before Parliament asembles in December, so Premier King announced to-night.

FIVE WOMEN FOUND DEAD. HIBBING, Minn., Nov. 8. Five women were found dead to-day in a South Hibbing cottage. They had pparently died as a result of something which they had eaten.

LAKE BARGE LOST WITH 6 LIVES. SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Nov. 8. According to Captain Hansen, of the steamer Hettler, who lost his tow, the barge Crane, six men and women rere lost when the barge foundered n Lake Superior on Thursday night

COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN NFLD. AND CANADA.

TORONTO, Nov. 8. Commercial failures in Canada and lewfoundland during the past week re reported as 54, which included to in Newfoundland.

GIVES AWARDS TO U.S. WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 8. Awards in favor of the United tates Government in three actions nstituted against Great Britain for alleged unwarranted interference with shing in Newfoundland waters have been returned by British-United States Arbitration Tribunal which has been

sitting here since Oct. 26th. The ag-

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WILL HAVE NO EFFECT. BERLIN, Nov. 7. Despite the bitterness with which the Partisan fights for and against the overnment's decision at Locarno is eing nursued official quarters de clare that the next ten days will completely vindicate the course adopted by Chancellor Luther and Dr. stressemann and alter the atmosphere suspicion towards the Security

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS WILL BE RESISTED. LONDON, Nov. 7.

Sir William Johnson Hicks, the ome Secretary, said last night that he whole question of liquor sales ould be the subject of inquiry. Clubland declares Baldwin will lose nany votes if any further curb is applied to liquor sales, while the temerance organizations make the same claration.

MOSCOW'S CELEBRATION.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. A bizarre celebration of the eight iniversary of the October red revoluion was featured by an address by eneral Ku Kan Men, the leader of the Chinese Bolsheviks. Moscow is aglow day and night with red banners and red lights.

FINANCIAL MEASURES APPROVED. PARIS, Nov. 7. Premier Painleve's financial measurwere approved by the Cabinet to-day and are being sent to the Finance ommittee of the Chamber of Depu-

FRANCE THREATEND WITH A HOLY WAR.

PARIS, Nov. 7. A Holy War against the French in yria is threatened, according to reorts which declare the Arabs have pined the Druse tribesmen and are repared to fight to the death in a rusade against the mandatory power.

Schr. Max Horton, which arrived at quaforte on Thursday with her cans gone was towed to port on Satur-

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om Liverpool and is scheduled ave here for Halifax on Nov. 13th.

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Misses' and Small Women's Coats.

Of Velour Cloth, with fur collars and fancy six stitching. Smart and stylishly made and finished and up-to-date in every respect. There are Cocoa. and up-to-date in every respect. Index or small Sand, Navy and Nigger shades, in misses' or small women's sizes. Reg. \$10.90 each. Tuesday and Thursday .....

Children's and Misses' Velour Hats.

In Cocoa, Grey, Sand, Brown. Almond, Green. Navy and Black. Some of the best and prettiest Navy and Black. Some of the best and pretuest models you could see in a day's walk are here shown in this assortment. Some have self trimmings, others are trimmed with colored silk ribbons. Reg. \$3.80 each. Tuesday and \$2.98 

Boys' Overcoats.

Of Dark Brown Wool Tweed. Very stylishly made with pleated back and belt to girdle the made with pleated back and belt to says. Reg. waist; sizes for boys of 14 to 17 years. Reg. \$17.00 each. Tuesday and Thursday \$14.40

Boys' Striped Drill Overalls. Stout hard-wearing quality, strongly made and well finished throughout; sizes for boys of 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.15 to \$1.35 pair. Tues-\$1.00 day and Thursday .....

Boys' Tweed Suits. In dark mixtures. Very stylishly made with perfect fitting shoulders, open knee, short pants and strong serviceable trimming. Economical mothers will fit out their boys from this lot; sizes 9 to 15 will fit out their boys from this lot, years. Reg. \$13.85 suit. Tuesday and \$12.50

Boys' Black Wool Hose. In heavy ribbed quality. So useful for Fall and Winter wear. Real good quality, in sizes for big

Reg. 95c. pair. Tuesday and Thursday 75c. Reg. 65c. pair. Tuesday and Thursday 52c.

Men's Cotton Tweed Pants.

In dark striped patterns. Made roomy with Just the pants for workingmen, because of their hard-wearing quality. All sizes. Reg. \$2.19 \$2.75 pair. Tuesday and Thursday .....

Men's Drill Overalls.

Dark Blue with wide white stripes, in a very serviceable quality. Good roomy cut garments, made for durability and wear. Special for Tuesday and Thursday, the pair ... \$1.44 for Tuesday and Thursday, the pair ... Men's Lined Suede Gloves.

Soft finish dressy Gloves, that are not too bright in appearance. Colors: Brown and Grey: sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Reg. \$3.00 pair. Tuesday \$2.39

Men's Winter Caps.

Wool Tweed, in Fawn, Grey and Green, with ear band to turn up on the inside; all sizes. Reg. \$2.10 each. Tuesday and Thursday ... \$1.79

# Children's Winter Coats

Of plain blankety materials, in rich shades of Rust, Grey, Nigger, Heather and Navy. Some have fur collars; others are with collars of self material. All are well and stylishly made. If you have any desire to get your girl a coat shortly, /it would pay you to see these now while this offer is on. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$6,00 each. Tuesday and Thurs- \$4.98 day ................................

Men's Lined Kid Gloves.

With wristband, strap and dome, fastner; Tan only; in all sizes from 8½, to 10½. Reg. \$1.78

Men's Striped Cotton Shirts. Tunic style with laundered neck table double cuffs; sizes 14 to 16½. Reg. \$1.95 Tunic style with laundered neck hand and soft each. Tuesday and Thursday .....

Men's Socks. All Wool in rich Heathers and plain; sizes 10, All Wool in rich Heatners and plant, 101/2 and 11. Reg. 65c. pair. Tuesday and 53c. Thursday .....

Boys' Sweater Coats. Here is a real bargain in Boys' Sweater Coatsof fine quality. They are all in Heather mixtures;
sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30. Special for Tuesday and Thursday, each. day and Thursday, each .....

Men's Sweater Pull-Overs. In Grand Lovat shades; sizes 36, 38, 40 and made from all wool yarns, and Reg. \$3.60 cach. Tuesday and Thurs- \$2.98

Women's Blouses.

Paisley Silk, Jersey and Crepe de Chene are the materials used in the manufacture of these reautiful Blouses. They are in colors of Saxe, Grey, Fawn. Sand, Copper and Navy. The styles are various and effective and should appeal to up-to-date dressers every where. Reg. \$5.00 \$4.20 each. Tuesday and Thursday. 

Infants' Kid Boots. Tan and Black with glaze tops and soft Suede soles, buttoned style; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 Reg. \$1.00 pair. Tuesday and Thursday...

Misses' Glazed Leather Strap Shoes.

Nicely finished with bow and made to close w two buttons; sizes 13, 13½, 1 and 1½. \$2.22 Reg. \$2.55 pair. Tuesday and Thursday Men's Black Vici Kid Boots.

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Suits

**Navy Serge** 

That will give lasting satisfaction to the

wearer. These Suits are cut in the most desirable styles, well made in every detail

and are equal to if not better than many lines of custom-made clothes now offered

for sale. You should see these if you will shortly need a suit. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Regular \$20.50 Suit. Tues-\$18.40

Of Black patent leather with ankle tie and bow, rubber heels; sizes 3, 314, 4, 414, 5 and 514. Reg. \$4.00 pr. Tuesday & Thursday \$3.57

Very fine rib Serge, woven from All Wool material. Ideal for women's wear for Fall dresses or

costums; Black and Navy; 56 inches wide. Reg. \$1.95 yard. Tuesday and Thursday .. \$1.58

In Pink, Pale Bule, Saxe, Black, Emerald, Red,

In Pink. Pale Buie, Sake, Black, Way, White, Mouve and V Rose. Very fine quality and reasonably priced. Reg. 27c. yard. 22c.

Of fine quality white cautel, in short hip style with low bust, neatly finished at top with color-

ed embroidery. Special for Tuesday and 98c.

White and Cream, in sizes for children of 4 and

Made from fine Jersey material in White and

Pink, finished with elastic at walls and for children of 2 to 6 years. Reg. 30c. pair 24c.

Women's Black Vici Kid Boots.

of medium height and solid leather soles;

In a most comfortable shape with rubber heel

3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6 and 6½. Special \$4.68

Especially suitable for making men's and toys'

suits, pants or overcoats. A real good value at a very low price; 56 inches wide. Reg. \$1.45 yard. Tuesday and Thursday ... \$1.18

Women's Black Vici Kid Shoes.

With fancy strap at front, medium toe and

rubber heel. Offered at a very reasonable price. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Regular \$2,00 \$1.80

That can also be worn as a house or lounging

shoe. Sizes 5½ to 8. Very reasonably priced for Friday & Saturday, the pair \$1.89

In Dark Brown, wide toe style, with elastic sides and soft rubber heels. Sizes 6 to \$2.92 92.

With gun metal vamp and uppers of fine kid.

Blucher shape with stylish toe and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$4.60 pair. \$4.14

Friday and Saturday .....

Grey Nap

**Overcoats** 

These Overcoats are now sought after

by the best dressers in St. John's. They

are very popular among the young and

middle-aged men. They are made in a

perfect-fitting style with belted back and pleats. The semi-belt which extends around the waist can be detached to allow the coat to be worn in half-belted style. All sizes. Regular \$23.50 each. \$20.40

Men's Dongola Kid Slippers.

pair. Friday and Saturday .....

Men's Patent Leather

Evening Shoes.

Men's Boots.

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5 years. Very well made and neatly overstitched at edges with fancy silk stitching. Special for Tuesday and Thursday, each ... 32c.

Misses' Over-Knickers.

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Grey Wool Tweed.

Children's Fleece Lined Vests.

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Women's Strap Shoes.

Taffetta Silk Ribbon.

Women's Corsets.

Dress and Costume Serge.

New smart shapes that we have just opened are offered here at sale prices. Reg. \$5.75 \$5.20 pair. Tuesday and Thursday ..... Men's Tan Calf Blucher Shape Boots.

A medium toe shape with good quality leather soles, heels and uppers. Very reliable made; all sizes. Reg. \$5.50 pair. Tuesday and \$4.96

Unbleached Table Damask. Heavy Union Damask, in several different patterns, some with self borders woven in very pleasing designs; 54 inches wide. Reg. 70c. 55c.

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"Swan & Co.'s" Sweet Pickles. "Magic" Baking Powder. 10-ounce bottles. Regular 35c. ea. 30c. 1-lb. tins. Regular 53c. tin. 50c. Tuesday and Thursday ..... Tuesday and Thursday ...... 1/2-th tins. Regular 33c. tin. 30c. "Fray Bentos" Tuesday and Thursday ..... Cooked Corned Beef. 14-1b. tins. Regular 22c. tin. 17c. 1-lb. tins. Regular 30c. each. 25c. Tuesday and Thursday ...... "Libby's" Raspberries. "Libby's" Sliced 1½-lb. tins. Regular 55c. each. 45c. Hawaiian Pineapple. Tuesday and Thursday ..... 11/2-16. tins. Regular 45c. tin. 37c. "Pink's" Atlas Jellies. Tuesday and Thursday ..... Regular 13c. package. Tuesday "Libby's" Strawberries. and Thursday ...... 1½-1b. tins. Reg. 55c. each. 45c. "Lyle's" Golden Syrup. 1-m. tins. Regular 20c. each. 17c. Jersey Corn Flakes. In large packages. Reg. 20c. each. 17c. Tuesday and Thursday ... 2-lb. tins. Regular 35c. each. 27c. Tuesday and Thursday ..... "My Own" Pork & Beans. "Heinz" India Relish. In 2-1b. tins. Regular 18c. each. 15c. Medium size bottles. Reg. 55c. ea. 48c. Tuesday and Thursday .....

White Pillow Cases.

Tastefully embroidered at corners with self color cotton in neat designs. Finished with wide frill around the edges, Reg. 55c. each. Tues- 45c. day and Thursday ......

Fancy Plaid Blankets.

A thick quality light weight Blanket with deep nap and soft fleecy finish, just the blanket for cold, frosty nights. Pink, Blue and Buff grounds with colored cross-bar checks; sizes 66 x 76 inches. Reg. \$4.85 each. Tuesday and \$3.98

Women's Sleeveless Sweaters.

Wool and silk and wool mixtures in plain White and Jade, also two color effects of Orchid and pearl, Grey and Copen, Brown and Camel and pearl, Grey and Copen, Brown and Camer and Black and White. These could be comfortably worn inside of coat or costume. They come with or without pockets, in all sizes. Reg. \$2.75 each. Tuesday and Thursday ... \$2.29

Women's Fleece Lined Underwear.

and long sleeves, nicely edged with crochet bead-Vest in low neck style with short or high neck. ing; sizes 34 to 38. Reg. \$1.20 and \$1.35 \$1.07 garment. Tuesday and Thursday . . . .

Misses' Pull-Over Sweaters.

Beautiful quality soft wool, neatly overedged with fancy Fawn wool stitch around the roll col-lar, sleeves and lower edge, and finished at front with wool pom-poms; sizes 10 to 13 years. Reg. \$2.70 each. Tuesday and Thursday . \$2.25

Creck Tweed Skirting.

Brown and Fawn grounds with cross bar checks of Blue and Grey. Very stylish material for making women's Winter skirts; 40 inches wide. Reg. \$1.10 yard. Tuesday and Thursday ... 95c.

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AIR BARRETTES—inset with taken stones. Reg. 13c. each. Tuesday and 10c. Thursday .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. VANITY CASES—With mirror, puff and nice quality pink powder. Reg. 33c. each. Tues- 27c. CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTS-In Mid Grey and

Camel shades; sizes 4 to 10 years, Reg. 35c. 

BOOT LACES—Black and Brown in different lengths. Reg. 6c. pair. Tuesday and 14c. "CORTICELLI" SWEATER WOOL-In Sand, Pow-

der Blue, CopenHagen, Silver, Cardinal, Poppy, Henna, Caramel, Camel, Deep Pink, Dove, Doe, Turquoise, Hazel, Brown, etc. Special 18c. for Tuesday and Thursday, per ball. "TWO IN ONE" SHOE POLISH—Black and Brown. Reg. 15c. tin. Tuesday and 12c.

PURSES-Imitation Crocodile leather, in assorted colors Reg. 22c. each. Tuesday and 18c.

MENDING WOOL—In all the wanted colors, Reg. 3c. card. Tuesday and Thurs- 3 cards for 6c. day .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

MINISTER'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

West Ham Surrender

Outright surrender was made by the Socialist majority of the West Ham Board of Guardians to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Minister of Health, whose terms for further loans to the bankrupt union they have resisted for

five weeks. For nearly two years the board has been insolvent, because of its extravagant out-relief, and the Health Minister had insisted on:

The reduction of the maximum relief

to be given in any particular case from 59s. to 55s. per week. An alteration of the present scale of deductions so that where the in-comes (apart from relief) of mem-bers of a household exceed 40s. per week, 75 per cent. of the excess over 40s., in lieu of 50 per cent., as at present, should be deemed to be available for the general purposes of

Because the guardians declined to comply the administration of relief has been handed over during the past month to the relieving officers, with instructions to grant 75 per cent. of the previous scales and then only in the form of youchers for food and household necessities.

Only the Communist section of the board held out for the resistance to be continued, but they were defeated by 38 votes to 14. The Socialists who voted with the Moderate members for acceptance of the Minister's terms did so only after the word "regretfully"

had been introduced into the motion. Throughout the debate they were at sixes and sevens in an effort to explain their capitulation, and all emphasised that they had been compelled to give way because the recipients of relief were unable to find pennies for their gas-meters and householders whose homes were furnished on the hirepurchase system were having their furniture taken away owing to arrears of payments.

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This argument was exploded by the local Socialist clergyman, the Rev. H. B. Reiss, who pointed out, while seconding the resolution for acceptance, that the most serious item of the Ministry of Health's conditions was withdrawn a month ago. This entailed a reduction of only 6d. per week in the total relief given to adults.

Socialist "Bluff." Th real reason for the surrender was that Mr. Neville Chamberlain had ended the Socialist "bluff" in a letter in which he told the guardians that as they were "incapable of performing their statutory duties" he had no ontion but to make direct arrangements

for the administration of relief. Mr. Chamberlain added that he had established an advisory committee of persons experienced in Poor Law administration, and that he intended to put his new arrangements into opera-

tion next Monday. There are 56 members of the board (52 voted), of whom 32 are associated

with the Labour Party. That the Socialist guardians have been taking part in a sham fight, merely to obstruct Poor Law administration, is apparent from the fact that the number of families who will be affected by the conditions is not more than 400 .- Daily Mail.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. -

Premier and the Miners

REPLY TO REQUEST FOR NEW

CONFERENCE. Mr. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain (the men's organisation), received from the Prime Minister's secretary a letter stating that Mr. Baldwin had come to the conclusion that no good purpose

would be served by his receiving a

further deputation from the miners' executive.

The letter added: If your committee know particular cases in which difficulty has arisen in connection with claims for unemployment benefit, and if the Miners' Federation would furnish the Ministry o? Labour with particulars, the Minister would arrange to see them. If it is desired to raise questions in which the Mines Department are primarily concerned, Mr. Baldwin would suggest that you approach the Secretary for Mines.

Mr. Cook, commenting on the letter. said:

The miners' delegate conference only agreed to take part in the Coal Commission on conditions that they believed would be granted. On behalf of the executive, I have now written to the General Council of the Trades Union Congress asking them to meet us to discuss the situation, because we have been refused an interview by the Prime Minister.

> CARD! DR. R. T. STICK,

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### Empire Trade May Hurt United States

AMERICA WILL NOT PROTEST AGAINST MOVE UNLESS DIS-CRIMINATION SHOWN.

CHICAGO, Ills., Oct. 81.—(A.P.)—
"We cannot take exception to such measures as the imperial preference programme, whereby Great Britain is endeavoring to weld the British Empire into a stronger unit, unless, of course, there be some specific discrimination against United States merchandise as compared with that from other foreign countries. The only effective answer to such a programme can be found through the achievement of admitted superiority on the part of our wares in quality of price or ser-

Such was the advice given members of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers in session here to-day by Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic commerce of the United States Department of Commerce. Dr. Klein had previously expressed coundence in the future of United States foreign trade and forecasted that exports to Europe from the United States this year would approximate

\$2,700,000,000.

Dr. Klein told the delegates that it was quite impossible to correlate purchasing with patriotism and declared "such artificial devices as preference agreements do not seem to be entirely effective in blocking the normal currents of our trade."

"For example," he said, "our prewar shares of Australia's imports was about 12 per cent. That figure, according to latest tabulations, is more than doubled now, standing close to 25 per cent. Meanwhile England's contribution to Australian purchases has fallen from 60 per cent. to 45 per

Some of the difficulties ahead for the United States trade in Europe and Latin America he cited were: Restrictions on essential raw materials, still remaining from war-

terials, still remaining from warjume difficulties.

Domestic propaganda against United States merchandise.

Participation of Governments in

Take Brick's Tasteless and you must eat.—oct30,tf

### Where the Axe May Fall

TEN PER CENT. CUT IN STATE DEPARTMENTS.

The British Cabinet Economy Committee may favour imposing a compulsory 10 per cent. reduction in the administrative costs of Government Departments, leaving the heads of Departments to effect the saving as best they can.

Whether Ministers may ultimately be attracted by a scheme of all-round sacrifice, beginning with their own salaries and those of members of Parliament, remains to be seen, but such a plan is being advocated in some parts of Whitehall.

The substantial surplus, estimated a upwards of £50,000,000, now accumulated in the National Health Insurance Fund, may have an important effect on the proposals of the Economy Committee

£6,000,000 Saving.

Indeed, this surplus has suggested the possibility of withdrawing the percentage grant of two-ninths now contributed by the State at an annual cost to the taxpayer of between £6,000,000 and £7,000,000. An alternative proposal is that the many additional burdens which have been accepted by the State from time to time should now be transferred to insurance organizations, with a small increase in the contributions of insured persons to meet the additional cost of medical

and other benefits now borne by the

As regards expenditure on housing, this year estimated at £7,824,000, Ministers may consider whether the higher rate at which a subsidy is being given under the Wheatley Act as compared with hte Chamberlain Act—and the latter is producing a greater number of houses—is justifiable, especially as during last year over 67,000 working-class houses were erected without any financial assistance.

But the Government, in considering savings here, would bear in mind the effect on the house-building output.

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Concerning life on earth and life here
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laughter.

I am no bigot, but I'll stick to this.
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And sect and cult assail and bid me
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My voiced opinion, still I will not

falter,
This is my judgment: Earth no charm
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Lovelier than are my baby girl's caresses.

I will go further. This I now declare

To all who live on earth or in the antice my opinion, not in guile, contrived.

This beby girl of mine, who mounts my knee

Means more than she will ever know to me.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

### Mr. Churchill

PHEDICTS GREAT PROSPERITY IS COAL CRISIS IS SETTLED.

Speaking at Loughton, Essex, recently, Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the Government were studying condition for improving the occupied ownership of land and the question of main tenance and development of small properties.

He had arranged with the Minister of Transport to allow a larger proportion of the road funds to be spent of rural roads.

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Referring to the opposition to the Government, he said that the criticisms of the Labour and Libert Parties were effaced by the criticism of their own Conservative papers.

He believed that the great Locard Pact would make for prosperity; it deed, he was told that it would be the signal for a very large expansion trade and industry throughout the country, if it were not for the fact that we were somewhat overhung an overcrowded by the fear of a great industrial disturbance in May when the coal situation would have to be re-

viewed.

People were afraid to embark of enterprises because they did not know where they would be

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Recently worshippers at the Terple at Rangoon appealed against the decision of the Supreme Court Lower Burms to allow a wome Bella, born of a Christian father as a Parsee mother, to worship their pleading that her presence defiled the Temple and that they had to reconsecrate it.

Bella had undergone the usual ninghts' washing by the priest, which constitutes initiation, and the Princouncil who heard the appeal decide that, as she was born of a Parsemother and had taken the usual cermonies which were sufficient to make a Zoroastrian, Bella was therefore entified to worship in the Tennie.

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MANLY F. MINER. Oct 31st, 1925.

"JACK MINER AND THE BIRDS." A Peep at a Canadian Sanctuary.

we go a step farther.

at Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary. Thus Jack Miner has not only been made famous by the birds, but they have

etters from Newfoundland regarding helping his father, a poor English ed, and one is believed to have come All day long people kept telephoning anctuary from people who are inter- emigrant, to fill twelve hungry mouths. five miles to die near Jack Miner. to know if it were true that old Jonated in such. So great have the let- Yet they were only poor financially. Once a whole family of wild geese than was dead, and the whole place ers come in, I am enclosing an article Jack was richest in the love of his ers come in, I am enclosing an article Jack was richest in the love of his came to the house, making a terrible was glad to hear that the cannibal which is well written by a Mr. Ar- brother Ted. Whenever their father noise, to tell him that a young one was caught when he returned to finish thur Mee, which you are at liberty to said they had earned a holiday these was choking near the pond. He says his meal the next night. two would go off hunting in the wild that he listens to Chinamen's talk A happier ending came to the defiwoods. They could make camps, and without being able to guess what it is ance of two monster eagles by two could imitate the calls of bird and warning the others, saying that all's As Jack Miner crept up, gun in beast so as to bring even the cunning well, or mourning. wolf up to a gun. They were more

where moose-shooting. Jack was driving the

journey took him twenty-four hours,

There came another black day when Jack Miner saw his own little child's deathbed. And now all life became precious to him, and the thought of witty fellow, but now there gushed up ly came from the same divine source as the tenderness of Saint Francis. The hunter became the protector of

Hard work had brought him into possession of a little tile factory and two hundred acres of unlovely land. He dug ponds and planted mulberries, Scotch firs, lilacs, and scores of roses, turning all he possessed into a bird sanctuary. Birds of every sort flock to him. He feeds them through the winter, though he can ill afford it. So great in numbers has the flock inereased that he has had to accept donations from his millionaire friends to help feed the poor starving birds. It now costs him nearly \$6,000 per year to maintain feed for them. Last year one good friend promised him \$1,000 per year. Such gifts are very acceptable to Jack Miner and I would suggest to anyone interested to the exend their cheque direct to Jack Minr for the bird feed fund. Jack Miner is it is the Government's place to provide food as they spend tens and tens of thousands of dollars in game wardens' salaries and he challenges

than ever. The understanding of the birds is follow, a trail like Indians. They about, but can tell whether a bird is ganders.

Hundreds of people come each year curious than cautious, and once Jack to visit this humble man's sanctuary, ering wives, while the eagles squatted crawled down a hole on top of a bear, and the Canadian Government have on the snow ten feet off. Every now They were first-rate shots, and sup- forbidden any shooting within a mile and then the strangers would take a It is good to honor a fine man's plied the market as well as their of it. Wild swans, half killed by Nia- few steps to one side, and the defend-

ngsville. Ontario, Canada, is. It is game towards the others when a shot aluminum tags round a bird's leg, most southern town in Canada in rang out, and immediately afterwards having first inscribed on the tag his ex County, nestled on the north a cry, "I've killed Ted!" Jack had to address and a message from the Bible. wo thousand people, but, during alone, for the other man was almost we thousand people, but, during alone, for the other man was almost one of these tags has been brought in the by a poor Eskimo, Jack Miner feels geese who were bullies. They atgrows from two thousand in from another soul. First Jack had to that his pet has not come to a bad end tacked a wild duck, whereupon an old lation to ten thousand by sight- bury his brother in snow, lest the in feeding the hungry. Often these Canadian gander flew up and sent them bird-borne messages have had a flying with two blows of his pinions. the front, who killed a bird carrying their murderous attempt.
this verse: "For me to live is Christ, It is sad to think that when a flock

and to die is gain." imit, intent on getting the rare Marshes. ones Jack Miner is trying to save from extinction; and he does grudge the grub-destroyers which ignorant farmers kill as wheat eaters. To convert these people he decided to publish a book. Many educated friends ofbook through in his life. His volume is full of wit and interest, but perhaps the most charming thing in it is his vindication of the wild goosc.

Why do penule say "stupid goose?" eese are not surpassed by any other irds in intelligence, courage and fi-

The Canadian wild goose is a big, andsome fellow, with a black neck, ead, tail and feet. He flies about fifty miles an hour, lives as long as uman beings, and is faithful to one nate. Jack Miner once had a widowed goose who mourned her mate for our years, until the sight of her misery became unbearable, and it seemed

They are wonderful parents, and te gander will let no one, not even ack Miner, come near the nest. Hear ie story of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. son put to flight cart-horse, cow. ness which fell upon his mate. She left the nest, and while he comforted her, the eggs were given to a broody ien, who hatched them near the back door. For many weeks Mr. Johnson wandered about looking for the eggs, unning back to the sick goose from ime to time, and then setting on on

he ran twelve miles to a cabin for gaslings were turned out in the field help. A man and boy returned with and he found them. All the neighhim, but a great snow storm came on, bors heard his shouts of joy, but only and they had to cut a way through Jack Miner saw him putting his head the drifts while Jack carried his on each gosling in turn, and each brother across his shoulders like a deer carcass. Thirteen terrible miles wards. Then he saw the sick mother brought them to a lake where the hobbling towards them, falling down body was placed in the bows of a from weakness every few yards. The rickety punt, and Jack paddled it father ran too and fro between his home through the storm. The whole bables and his wife till they were all

hen a terrible blow with his wing which sent her flying back to the vard. taking it was abhorrent. He had al- The goslings were not long in followways been a warm-hearted, bluff, ing, full of sympathy. When the fathin his heart a well of pity which sure- his mistake. From that moment he and they all lived together like one

Even more beautiful is the story of David and Jonathan. They were part of a family of five. One day they were fired upon; two of these geese were killed and one gander was brought down with a broken wing. Miner persuaded the men to give him ing goose and gander returned, and circled round and round as though they distrusted all men, even Jack Miner, now. But when the wounded gander called, they came down to him

A little later the call of migration came, and the great flock of wild stayed behind. It was a touching sight to see Jonathan making short flights, and returning when he saw David's efforts to rise were in vain. All the neighbors were moved by his devotion, and no more geese were shot in the district, though the Govthem to show any man as many birds

For seven years the faithful bird as he can at any one time. They tell stayed at his brother's side, chamtheir friends, and each year the number of guests at Safety Inn is greater early one morning, Jonathan was remarkable. Although they have learn- found dead on the snow. A huge ed to dread a gun, they show no fear horned owl had attacked them, and if Jack Miner carries it, even when while David had crept to shelter un he fires close to them at one of their der the bushes Jonathan had faced enemies, stoat, owl, or water-turtle. the owl in the darkness, and had his They fly to him when they are wound- eyes struck out by its fearful talons

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> one of these tags has been brought in One Jack Miner had two Egyptian strange significance for the finder. It He returned to his family at once, was a young soldier, soon going to but the culprits never dared to repeat

> But Miner does grudge the tame seas from Scandinavia to England. which fall a victim to sport ... their welcome is death at the hands men who wait for them just over the of some hunter hidden in the suffolk

> Jack Miner's love for the birds seems easier to understand than such bloodlust, nor can we wonder at his saying that he would rather be a gate-keeper in the house of the Lord (that is, a poor friend of the birds) than dwell fered to write it for him, but he would in the tents of wickedness. Long may not put his name to another man's he enjoy his life, and soon may he see work, and one day he went off into the the realization of his great hope that woods, pitched his tent, and started every golf course may be dotted with to write, he who had never read a groves, and become a bird sanctuary!

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### Realization of Our

It is only to be expected that any undertaking which is in the wise we should have been more nature of a departure from the careful to see that they were ordinary course of events is preserved. It has remained for bound at first to be regarded the visitors to our shores to imwith misgiving and to meet press upon us the unrivalled with considerable opposition, and beauty of our scenery, the derightly so. Precipitate action al. lights of our climate, the noble most invariably leads to disap. heritage we possess in our game pointment, and in matters of preserves, and even, to our shame public importance, only too often ends in disaster. Criticism, value of those chapters of history provided it is sincere, brings out of which those forts around the the strong and the weak points coast, those ancient graveyards. of a case and enables the com- and other landmarks, are mute munity, whose judgement is sel- testimony. True, individual memdom at fault to become the ar- bers of the community, inspired The question of developing have laboured to glean certain tourist traffic in Newfoundland is information and make a record a case in point. For years it was of these early events, but the

public attached but little importance to the proposals. When the tory. There is no public archivist. railway went through the coun- and never a cent has been exwere never questioned, was an have not been altogether oblitenthusiastic believer in its pos- erated by the finger of time Sir William Whiteway and other events associated with many of outstanding men of those days, them are forgotten. and they had planned to exploit historical associations.

on this matter, the late Judge owing to the fact that the latter ed and the crew of nine including one unbefriended and practically unknown; our insular position exception find in the historic is a tremendous drawback to associations of a country one of our material prosperity. The its chief attractions? new railway to Port aux Bas-which is being rapidly has to offer to the stranger, it is pushed through by Mr. Reid, a matter of surprise that the will put an end to this isolation, and in a few years will change ed to realise its real worth as a the moral, social, and commer- resort. Now that the awakening fine and the air so balmy that I did the road building operations which cial conditions of the Colony. Our Island is like a great estate youngest to the oldest, strive and did go abroad without my great was accompanied by Mr. Cochius. around whose borders and outer loyally to make amends for our coat, which was a grievous error, H. B. Thomson, Optician, accomlimits there has been digging and delving, whilst the great interior, the boundless expense of within our power.

tardiness by giving the move being that I suffer a great colde of the head as a consequence. Talking with my wife of our expenses, which terior, the boundless expanse of within our power, the great property, is ignored, under-valued and undeveloped."

The country has emerged from those dark ages; rapid and frequent communication with the tion Life Association, created a recountries to the east and west ten during 1928. This record was has put an end to our isolation, again beaten in 1924, by a big margin. and whereas formerly our in- This year (1925) however, already sularity was synonymous with stands out as a banner year, last year's ignorance and prejudice, to-day it represents mainly those char-tion Life has been doing business actemstics of our race which we in Newfoundland for over forty years, have preserved intact, and of and no doubt the splendid reputation which we are proud. Ignorance and prejudice have been to a highly trained representatives, accounts for the success of the Newgreat extent dispelled by closer foundland agency. intercourse between one settlement and the other and with the outside world and by improved The monthly meeting of the T.A. & educational facilities. Newfound- B. Society was held yesterday after-

tracting much attention abroad, is rated as a country of rich poential wealth, and has in the past few years taken great rides in the development of its

The effect has been to direct attention, among other promisng projects, to the tourist traffic which in the neighbouring countries has been so highly developed, and which is proving so crative. If the people in Nova Scotia can pocket \$7,000,000 a year from this source, why should not Newfoundland do the same? If Victoria in far off British Columbia considers it worth while to spend \$25,000 a year in distributing advertising literature, does it not stand to reason that Newfoundland, which is within such easy distance of the most populous centres of the world, can also make a successful bid for this trade? Familiarity with the numer-

Country's Worth ous attractions that the Island ossesses has tended to cause us to undervalue them, or other be it said, the importance and by an intense love of country. discussed, but until recently the country as a whole has done nothing to perpetuate its histry, as many will remember, the pended in preserving the relics contractor, the late R. G. Reid, of bygone days, with the result whose sagacity and foresight that those landmarks which sibilities, as were also the late have fallen into decay, and the

Would not the stories of the it both in the interests of the gallant deeds performed in and railway and the country gen- around the harbour of St. John's. erally. That these ideas did not of the indomitable courage materialize was probably due shown by early settlers in such more to the fact that the com- places as Ferryland, of the munity was unable to visualize chequered history of Placentia, sident Von Hinderburg attended a the project than to anything and could not Harbour Grace, celebration in Russia last night in else. Tourist traffic at that time Carbonear, Cupids, Trinity, and was in its infancy, and only those many other settlements each be for the first time they officially particlosely in touch with the trend made to unfold a tale of the the further spread of which they have of events saw what an immense doings of the early settlers? the further spread of which they have been bending every effort to prevent, social and economic factor it would not such accounts, prove would eventually prove in those interesting to the youths of tocountries which possessed nat- day, who are too prone to look ural attractions or were rich in for inspiration to the movie thriller rather than to the char- Crane lost in a gale on Lake Superior, Writing in the early nineties acters that have made history. Thursday night came ashore to-day, Prowse said: "At present we lie have been allowed to be foroutside the strong currents of gotten? And would not such progress; our Island lies remote, records prove a treasure store to visitors who almost without

community for so long has fail-

### Outstanding Success

The Nf.d. Agency of the Confedera- our quarrels these days, do make me tion Life Association, created a re- melanchely all day, in my mail this cord for volume of new business, writed day do find the following:—
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Even as war-torn lands have grown Velvet-sodded and fair again? Shall we forget how they flung away All of life's loveliness one day? Those gallant hearts of the vanished years, Resting in silence long and deep, der the Poppies they lie asleep-Under the Poppies of Flanders.

Bright as glory and rich as blood, Flames at the corner just ahead And memory rushes in a flood—
Scarlet Poppies they trampled through
Till their own life-blood shamed the hue. Those gallant hearts of the vanished mears, Resting in silence long and deep, Heedless of laughter, heedless of tears, As under the Poppies they lie asleep-Under the Popples of Flanders.

Can we forget when their flaunting red,

this do in remembrance" . . . O our Land! As we taste in the earthly bread and wine roffered us by a priestly hand The Body of Christ and His Blood divine: So read in each Poppy's vivid red A mute command from our glorious dead-Those gallant hearts of the vanished years Resting in silence long and deep. Heedless of laughter, heedless of tears, As under the Poppies they lie asleep-Under the Popples of Flanders.

### French Soldiers in Syria Accused of Looting and Brutality

German Officials Hobnobbing With Reds in Russia---Petain Declares Krim's Day is Done---Nine Perish When Lake Barge Founders.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST

Lito sixty private dwellings in the Eanawat quarter taking what they pleased. The freightened occupants fled. Report said that the soldiers were treating the population with ex-

GERMAN STATESMEN PARTICI-PATE IN RED CELEBRATION.

BERLIN, Nov. 9 Government headed by Char cellor Luther, Gustav Streesssman, Foreign Minister, and Dr. Osmann, retary of State, representing Prehonor of the eight anniversary. Thus

NINE LIVES LOST WHEN BARGE DISAPPEARED. SOO MICH, Nov. 9. Wreckakge from the barge J. L

SYRIA.

PARIS. Nov. 9. Senator Henry de Jouvena, Chief lical action," he said.

### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

methinks are too high, she did take it as an occasion to fall out, and she did most excessively, all the morning, but ended most perfect good friends. Yett, the thought of how frequent are

CHAPTER III. ENGAGED CHAPTER IV. WED. CHAPTER V. WORRIED. night to my bookes, and do

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CAPE, RACE, To-Day

Editor to Le Matin, was officially nam-FRENCH SOLDIERS IN SYRIA. ed French High Commissioner to Syria
CARIO, Nov. 9. to-day to succeed General Serrail

> DEC. 10. OTTAWA, Nov.

Parliament opens on December 10th, providing all legal requirements are met, for a session without parallel in the history of the dominion primarily it will be a test of strength between Liberal and Conservative, for there is little public business beyond that of Harbor Gracian supply so far as indicated. Ratification of the Treaty between Canada and West Indies remains to be done. Mr.

ALONE.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Nov. 9.51 A new ocean greyhound of 25,000

RIM NO LONGER TO BE FEARED, generally. MARSEILLES, Nov. 93%

"Abd-el-Krim is surrounded and need no longer to be feared," said Mar-FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR shal Petain here to-day when leaving for Paris. "The military action" over, and I leave the task now to poll-

### Personal

Mr. T. A. Hall, Government Engineer left by yesterday's express for Corner has come, we can all, from the think twas the spring come again, has been going on all summer. He

LOCAL and FOREIGN

S.S. Frednes left New York on Sat-

Seville with a cargo of fish from Smok-

rearing the flower of remembrance in because she had not stayed the strife his button hole. Although seven if the Christian Church had been years have passed since the cessation united they might have stopped the of hostilities, there are many in our war, but it was impossible to find any marks of the conflict or dependents question. The local situation regardof the fallen who are struggling to ing prohibition has arisen because the eet the straitened circumstances three great Churches were not united. can adequately repay, but in a meas- down to the Churches. The Churches ure we can hope to make their lot should protest against war. At pre-easier, and it is to be hoped that the sent, divided, but the protest should appeal made to day will meet with be voiced by the individuals in the that loyal support which is seldom de-Churches. God told Moses "I will not

### Magistrate's Court

Two drunks were each fined \$1.00

the public street, was held on remand A case for assault was postponed

until Monday.

A resident of the Southern Shore convicted of a breach Section 73, of the Highway Traffic Act namely driving a car while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$50.00. The defendant in this case was arrested on Friday night last, but was released on a

### Meeting of the Playground Association

grounds Association will be held in because men did not act in time. the Board of Trade rooms and it is The Church must strike with ing into th lives of hundreds of the ago we were singing the songs of viccity children a far greater measure of tory. To-day more people are under health and happiness than ever before arms than in 1914. Can we continue they were enabled to enjoy. It has in that suicidal crusade? Let the The Syrian Information Bureau has received a report from Damascus dated November 2 which declares that the criticism.

Whose administration of those troubled in drawing the children from the streets, where they were formerly a source of worry to drivers of vehicles wards the solution of present difficulties. CANADIAN PARLIAMENT MEETS and in constant danger of accidents to ties and the coming of peace. Let the

in the main upon the co-operation of ing to make a better world.
the public and their attendance at the Th the evening Rev. I.G. I. meeting will be an indication of their ducted the service and took as his approval and support of this worthy text "Glory to God in the Highest and

Mr. William Ring, the well known musician of this city, received a letter from his son, Edward, dated October NEW LINER RUNS BY MOTORS 29th, stating that John Gillard, of the lightfully. At the evening service Miss mastoid, and was buried on the 28th, and cello. Miss Curtis' voice is very All the Newfoundlanders at Bermuda pleasing and she sang with great extons launched recently, the Grieps All the Newfoundlanders at Bermuda holm, runs along by motors alone and attended the funeral, which was very has made 27 knots on trials. She will large. The deceased had been there has made 27 knots on trials. large. The deceased had been there cut down the voyage to New York to ploy of the firm of Hand, Arnold, Ltd., and was highly respected by his employers, associates and the public

### Had Leg Dislocated

On Saturday, whilst rolling a pair on board. of wheels over Springdale Street, Mr. Harvey Wall suddenly turned aside to avoid collision with a coal cart and in doing so, dislocated his leg. Mr. in doing so, dislocated his leg. Mr.
Wall was attended by Dr. Campbell and it will be some time before he will be around again.

Passed peacefully away, on Sunday, Sth inst., Dinah, beloved wife of Albert Osmond. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 12 will be around again,

### Chimney on Fire

The Central Firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Thos. Murphy, Pleasant Street yesterday, about 1.30 The Street S Pleasant Street yesterday, about 1.30

### Government Boats

Argyle left Argentia 3.20 p.m. Sat-Caribou arrived Port aux Basques Clyde leaving Lewisporte to-day. Glencoe left Gaultois 4.10 p.m. Frie

Cochrane Street Centennial Church

the morning service yesterday E. C. French preached taking as subject "Peace." At the outbreak of the war the Church was challenged ty who are still carrying the Church that was not divided on the d from the loss of the The Government should not be blamed To all of them we are for the present condition regarding obligation which we never intemperance—the fault must be set leave thee" and if one man, under God, can be irresistible what might individual members of the various Churches do with the Divine help? Witness the early struggles of the Colonists in New England, smarting under the iniquity of taxation without

representation, small in numbers, and poor in resources, they resisted manfully and won a victory against all the power of England. The history of the abolition of slavery given us other instances of individual men who fought, endured sneers and jeers, but won their point. Heroes are demanded and to-day we look back eight and nine years to the men who laid down their lives in Flanders, who dying, threw the torch to us, and who will not sleep in peace under the red popples of Flanders' fields if we are not true to the trust they left us. Were the Churches true to that trust the International Conscience would be rous ed as never before and peace would be much nearer. The Church must At five to-morrow afternoon the de- measures taken when it is too late. ferred annual meeting of the Play- Gordon was sacrificed at Khartoum

hoped that it will be attended by a her forces. It is not sufficient to belarge and representative body of lieve and to speak; we must also citizens. The efforts made by the As- work. Can this spirit of hate and illsociation since its inception have will be supplanted by the spirit of been an unqualified success in bring- charity and good-will? Seven years Churches pray for the League of Na-The movement is one which depends tions and for all men who are striv-In the evening Rev. J. G. Joyce con

on Earth Peace." Mr. Joyce stressed the point that the way to peace is through sacrifice and the Cross, By this pathway our Saviour accomplish-Died in Bermuda ed His great work and we must treat

A full choir was present both morning and evening and the music was rendered devotionally as well as de-South Side of Harbor Grace, died at Rhyna Curtis sang a solo "The day is Bermuda a few days previous, of ended" with accompaniment by organ

> DON'T BE CRUEL, BE A JEWEL, VOTE FOR JULIA.

SCHR. MAXINOR SAFE. The schi Maxinor arrived at Catalina day. Much anxiety was felt for the safety of the vessel since leaving Labrador, as she had some fifty people

Stuart Avenue.
Suddenly, yesterday morning, Bertram F. French, aged 27 years, leaving to mourn father, mother, 2 brothers and 4 sisters. Funeral to train on to-

p.m. Soot igniting in the chimney gave cause for the alarm. The blaze was subdued by the application of chemical.

At Brooklyn, New York, on Nov. 7th, Bridget Knight, wife of Joseph Rose and sister of William and the late Stephen J. Knight (Engineer), New Gower Street, leaving a husband

# and daughter to mourn their

day, going west.

Home left Lewisporte noon Satura

Rev. Francis Cacciola, who died on Nov. 10th, 1921. Celebrant her son,

Labrador.

S. Newton Bay arrived to the Mar-Agencies on Saturday and safled sin yesterday morning.

S. Emperor of Halifax sails from Ontreal to-morrow for here.

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### TO-NIGHT C.C.C. — C.L.B. PROMENADE BAND CONCERT PRINCE OF WALES' RINK

8.15 P.M.

We are endeavoring to give our patrons the latest and best there is in music, so if you want to enjoy a good fox-trot with pep in it, be there. The Bands have prepared a programme that we are sure you will enjoy. ADMISSION, 20c.

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### PLAYGROUND & RECREATION ASSO-CIATION OF ST. JOHN'S.

The postponed Annual General Meeting of the Playground and Recreation Association of St. John's, will be held in the Board of Trade, on Tuesday, November 10th, at 5 o'clock p.m. The attendance of ladies and gentlemen interested in this

VINCENT P. BURKE, Hon. President. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Hon. Secy.-Treasurer.

### The Second Time of Appearance

I'do not beieve a candidate for re-election to Municipal honors should ask for votes. This does not mean that I do not appreciate your vote. Quite the reverse! If the citizens of St. John's see fit to return me again as a member of the Municipal Council, I appreciate that it amounts to a "vote of confidence" which is a high honor and one which I shall value highly

The point is that, after four years of service as a City Councillor, the citizens and the citizens alone are ones to judge whether one's services as Councillor are acceptable or otherwise. Believing firmly, "Vox. populi Vox Dei," or in other words the opinion of the citizens as a whole is right, I am absolutely content to abide by the decision of the citizens.

"IF YOU WANT ME THERE. YOU'LL PUT ME THERE, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME THERE, I SHOULD NOT BE THERE!"

# P. E. Outerbridge

### 3rd TIME.

THIS IS MY THIRD TIME OF ASKING.

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

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

Thanking you in anticipation, yours truly, S. G. COLLIER.

ONE FOR COLLIER.

### CARD

TO THE RATE-PAYERS OF THE CITY:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

I will be a candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Election, and would deeply appreciate your vote and influence. If elected I shall do my utmost to have measures passed that will make St. John's a cleaner, healthier and better city.

In selecting your six candidates, will you please see that FITZGIBBON is one of them, and elect to the Council Board one who will at all times jealously guard your interests.

JOSEPH FITZGIBBON.

F. A. G. Association TRAVEL SWEEP. 1st Prize: Round Trip to New York for two, or \$1,000.00; Five other prizes.

TWO SURE THINGS:

C. L. B. Cadets

34th birthday of the Church

Brigade, founded on St. Mar-

Day, November 11th, 1891, by the

Colonel Gee, in London, com-

nced here yesterday. At 8 a.m. in Anglican Cathedral of St. John

e Baptist, the Colonel, officers and ds attended Holy Communion. Those

esent, with thankful hearts for the rejes youchsafed during the years

at and with prayers for blessings

enjoyed the early morning se

Brinton, Battalion Chaplain, with

officiating clergymen. In the af-

noon at 3 o'clock the Nfid. Regi-

nt again paraded to the Cathedral,

ne 430 all ranks, including Lodge

1 Old Comrades under Presidents

mpany Girl Guides, Girls' Friend-

Companies and Rangers. The

dral Choir very courteously at

R. T. Bevan, F.R.C.O., manipulated

keys. The church was crowded to

city. The Brigade was honoured

by the Regimental Chaplain,

Lordship Bishop White, being

nt and was the preacher, taking

ext from St. Matthew 25th chan.

5th verse: "And unto one he gave

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other one." The sermon was a spe-

al appeal to the members of the C.

B. and Girl Guides to use the talents

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inity East-Port Rexton. He said

company was smart, efficient, and

aking great progress, upholding the

rigade's privileges thoroughly and

ort companies be as enthusiastic

efficient as those in larger

eres. This company of gallant C.

lads turned out twice last Sun-

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mental Chaplain visited there

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ongst all classes," and Brigade

The other clergy present were Rev.

Leslie Pike, of Feild Hall, Rev.

Band, under Lieut, Vavasour,

ayed the National Anthem at the

nclusion of the Anniversary Service.

return to the Armoury, via Gower

oad, the Battalion and Bugle Bands

ndered some fine musical marches.

Col. Walter F. Rendell, C.B.T., offi-

commanding, thanked the Old

nrades for the loyalty to their old

iment in joining the lads in their

urch parade and for their financial

port. He also extended a hearty

The C.L.B. is 34 years on active

vice in Newfoundland and is the

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was organized here by Mr. Harold

ckler, No. 1 on the Regimental re-

ds and who afterwards became

rgeant of his company. He lives

at Wellesley College, Wellesby,

ss. Amongst the first officers were

late Major Melville, formerly A.D

Capt. C. Wearing Hayward, new

British Columbia. The oldest memor on active service at present is

gade Major Williams, whose regi-

ntal number was 13. The Brigade

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Sir Joseph Outerbridge, Lt. Col.

G. Rendell, C.B.T., Lt. Col. W. H.

anklin, D.S.O., and many others,

ticularly the late Major Melville,

Brigade's first officer command-

who instilled the early notes of

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ntaining the motto of "Fight the

d Fight" At yesterday's services

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day-8.15, Young People's Mis-

day-7.15, Junior Chapter

TRAVEL

St. Thomas's.

to His Excellency the Governor,

come to the Girl Guides

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anon Jeeves and Rev. J. Brinton.

ining is towards this objective.

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v. Canon Jeeves, M.A., Rector.

The Bishop of Newtounding, is Regimental Chaptain, and Rev.

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nis Week at

# Home-Sewers Week at The Royal Stores

Featuring Coatings Silks, Velvets and all Dress Goods

Beginning Monday morning we feature numerous special values in our fabric section, which will be of unusual interest to all Dressmakers and all women who do homesewing. All the newest patterns, weaves and colorings in coatings, silks. velvets, tweeds, serges, etc., are all here in profusion. For the entire week we offer our complete assortments at substantial reductions.

ded, and the Brigade enjoyed in the Velour Coating \$4.37 per yard.

Beautiful Suede finish Velour Coating, self ribbed and check effects, in the new Rust shade, 54 inches wide. This is easily the most popular coating of the season. Secure the making of your new coat at this special. \$4.37 price. Reg. \$4.37 per yard. Sale Price

Plain Velour Coating \$2.70 per yard.

54 inches wide, shades of Brown, Dark Grey, Light Grey and Fawn, special Suede finish. This line offers you exceptional value in good looking and serviceable coating. Reg. \$3.00 per ward. Safe Price \$2.70

Velour Coating \$3.29 per yard.

If you are looking for a medium price coating, you cannot do better than see this line. It is shown in shades of Fawn, Grey and Green, Suede finish, 54 inches wide, and offers you a real saving. Reg. \$3.65 per yard. \$3.29

Velour Coating \$4.10 per yard. Mail of the This is an exceptionally good quality, having a splendid Suede finish, shades of Fawn Grey and pretty Plaid, 54 inches wide. A rich looking material that would make a inches wide. A rich moking above sale Price \$4.10 handsome coat. Reg. \$4.55 per yard. Sale Price

Heavy Blanket Coating, \$4.68 per yard.

One of our newest arrivals, assorted Greys with reverse side in pretty plaid effects, all wool of extra heavy quality; 54 inches wide. Reg. \$5.20 per yard for \$4.68

Blanket Coating.

All Wool Blanket Coating, shades of Rust, Brown, Fawn and Wine, also in a pretty Brown Creck; 54 inches wide. A 

Check Blanket Coating \$3,29 per yard. This is a very pretty coating, of a new check effect that's sure to catch the eye; 54 inches wide, and very serviceable. Reg. \$3.65 per yard. Sale Price ... \$3.29

Grey Astrachan \$3.96 per yard.

Closely woven with a heavy pile, and a splendid finish, looks well and wears well; 54 inches wide. Reg. \$3.96 \$4.40 per yard. Sale Price .........

Grey Astrachan \$2.48 per yard. This is a lighter weight, of excellent quality; \$2.48 to inches wide. Reg. \$2.75 per yard. Sale Price

A splendid showing of good looking Nap Coatings, shades

heir respective prices.

Navy. Reg. \$1.80 per yard. Sale Price

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Black Astrachan \$3.83 per yard. This is a high grade Astrachan, of closely woven materials with a heavy pile, showing a splendid silky finish; 54 inches wide. Reg. \$4.25 per yard. Sale Price \$3.83

Cream Bearskin \$4.68 yard.

Ideal for children's coats, caps, pram covers, etc., of a good quality; 54 inches wide. Reg. \$5.20 per \$4.68 yard. Sale Price Raglan Cloth \$2.48 yard.

Good looking Raglan Cloth, shades of Fawn and Grey; 60 inches wide, treated by the new process which makes it dependable in wet weather. Reg. \$2.75 per \$2.48

# **Exposition and Sale of** The New Fall Silks

Always interesting, our Silk Department will prove considerably more so these days to all home-sewers and dressmakers. Our display of new Fall materials, representing the best products of the leading manufacturers. For your every need you will find a suitable fabric, both in weaves and color, for variety practically knows no bounds—such a display aided by low prices, a sures every woman the choice of her heart at a saving she will appreciate the someonests what but

Pretty Shot Taffetta Silk, shades of Tomato, Rose, Purple, Blue, Green, Lemon, Brown and Gold; 36 inches wide. A rich lustrous silk for the making of Fall frocks, evening and after-

Pailette Silk \$2.49 per yard. 36 inches wide, shades of Fawn, Grey, Saxe, Lavender, Paon Blue, Dark Brown and Purple. A soft clinging silk which adapts itself admirably to the new styles in gowns. Reg. \$2.48

\$2.75 per yard. Sale Price ......... 

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A selection of Jap Silk that assures you your choice of color, shown in shades of Henna, Rose, Maize, Navy, Light Green, Dark Green, Powder Blue, Pale Blue, Pale Pink, Saxe, Yellow, Orange, Flame, Brown, Sand, Grey, Copper and Jade. 27 inches wide, Reg. \$1.30 per yard. Sale Price ......\$1.17 36 inches wide, Reg. \$1.60 per yard. Sale Price ......\$1.44

Fuji Silk \$1.35 per yard.

This assemblage rivals a rainbow in its wonderful selection of new shades, and are of such high quality that will stand frequent launderings successfully; 33 inches wide, in the following shades: Trianon (Light Tan), Seal Brown, Pink, Coral, Laurel Pink, Conch Shell, Powder Blue, Diana Blue, Whirlpool, Tur-Pink, Conch Shell, Fowder Blue, Diana Blue, Quoise, Navy, Leghorn, Pablo, Lavender, Psyche, (Green), Beige, Grey, French Grey, Castelian Red, White and Black. \$1.35

Reg. \$1.50 per yard. Sale Price .. .. .. .. .. Colored Mousseline \$3.15 per yard.

36 inches wide, shades of Lemon, Pink, Grev. Sand, Pitch Pine. 36 inches wide, snages of Lemon, rink, dry, crich lustrous silks that possess a charm all their own. Reg. \$3.50 per yard. \$3.15 Sale Price

Colored Satin \$2.39 per yard. You will have to see these beautiful Satins to appreciate their very special value, 36 inches wide, shades of Flame, Orange, Tangerine, Whirlpool, French Blue, Rose, Seal Brown, Cocoa Brown and Green. Reg. \$2.65 per yard. Sale Price . \$2.39

# See these Charming DRESS VELVE

Satin Linings.

Beautiful Linings in exquisite brocaded effects, shades of Cerise, Paon Blue, Gold, Grey, Saxe, Cinnamon, Purple, Jade, Brown, Fawn, Mustard and 

 Reg. \$2.35 yard. Sale Price
 \$2.12

 Reg. \$2.65 yard. Sale Price
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 Reg. \$3.00 yard. Sale Price
 \$2.70

**Beautiful** 

**Satin Linings** 

**Butterick** PATTERNS

Visit our Pattern Department and secure the pattern most suited for the particular garment you require. The pattern with "Deltor" enclosed will tell you the exact amount of ma-

The "Deltor," a complete dressmaking guide will tell you how to make any garment from start to finish.

Silk Velvet.

Rich clinging silk dress velvet, shades of Grey, Cyclamen, Grisclair and White; 36 inches wide, very fashionable for Fall and Winter wear.

 Reg. \$5.65 per yard. Sale Price
 \$5.09

 Black. Reg. \$5.25 per yard. Sale Price
 \$4.73

 Ibis. Reg. \$6.60 per yard. Sale Price
 \$5.94

36 inches wide, shades of Old Rose, Copper, Amethyst, Sand, New Green, Tabac, Sapphire, Napoleon and Navy. The quality is excellent and the price very low. Ask to see this line, it will delight you. Reg. \$3.00 per yard. Sale Price. \$2.70

22 inches wide, shades of Cardinal, Myrtle, Olive, Taupe, Sapphire, Brown, Ruby, Saxe, Navy, Black and White. Reg. 81c.

We are showing a complete selection of linings, suitable for every purpose, both plain and fancy; all offered during home-sewers week at substantial reductions.



NOTION NEEDS

Just the opportunity and a very proper time to replenish the sewing basket with the numerous small items which are required in the making of dresses, coats, costumes and children's apparel.

CELLULOID THIMBLES—Assorted sizes and colors. Special each colors Special each CELLULOID FINGER SHIELDS—For fancy 6c. needlework Special each CALIX EYED SELF THREADER NEEDLES—assorted sizes. Special per package 10c. ROYAL STRAW NEEDLES-All sizes. Spe- 8c. cial per package
BUNDLES WHITE TAPE—Assorted sizes 16c.
in bundle Special per bundle
BUTTONHOLE SCISSORS—With gauge tomake any
size buttonhole. Special per pair .....\$1.08 MERCERISED SEWING COTTON Special 5c. per speed SILVER THIMBLES—In velvet case. Special 54c.

Also our complete stock of buttons for dresses, costs, costumes, etc., offered during this sale at specially reduced prices.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Grand Opening
Balfour Stock Co.

ent At Casine To-Night.

To-night marks the grand opening of the Balfour Stock Company in the Casino Theatre. The average Theatre goer of St. John's is fond of variety of tertainment and lots of it. As we have a particular taste for dramatic ability, the quality must necessarily good; hence the engagement of Balfour Stock Company.

This Company just finished a mos cessful tour of Cansida and the stern States and comes to this city highly recommended by press and blic; they will remain with us about a vnonth after which they will proceed to the West Indies, where they will play during the winter months. Mr Balfour has selected for his opening bill a play that we feel sure will appeal to the public, it is John Golden's outstanding triumph "The First Year." We will not tell you here the plot of this play, as we know you will enjoy it all the bette by seeing it played. However, we mus say that "The First Year" is about folks you know-it is a home drama, with a strong dramatic appeal with just the right touch of pathos and

Seats for each play are selling a the Box Office of the Casino. Book early to secure your choice. Big holiday matinee Wednesday afternoon.

### Great Welcome to Mr. Chamberlain

Many thousands of British citizen gave Mr. Austen Chamberlain the Foreign Secretary, a wonderful reception at Victoria Station, London on his return from the Locarno Peace Confer-

Representatives of the King and the Prince of Wales; the Ambassadors of France, Germany, Italy, and Belgium, and other distinguished diplomats the Prime Minister and many members of his Cabinet were present on the

Immediately he alighted from the rain the Foreign Secretary received rom the Earl of Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, the King's congratulations on the initialling of the Security Pact which has been drawn up to ruarantee the peace of Europe.

By this Pact Germany and France omise not to make war upon one another, and Britain, Italy, and Belgium agree to go to the support of Germany if she is attacked by France, or o the support of France is France is attacked by Germany.

"In these accords," Mr. Chamberlain said, "is sealed our common reconciliation with Germany."

### Wonderful Holiday Programme at the Nickel Theatre

Harold Lloyd Classic And Lon Chaney In "The Monster."

The big holiday programme at the Nickel can easily be described in superlative adjectives for it consists of features with such notables as Harold Lloyd and Lon Chaney. The Lloyd film is entitled "An Eastern Western-

er." Lon Chaney's triumph this time is "The Monster." "The Monster" is a surgeon whose twisted brain delights in performing strange operations upon victims he

lurs to the sanitorium. Johnny Arthur, who is featured with Chaney, is a stage comedian, new to the screen. He plays an anatour detective who blunders upon the solution of the mystery of the horrors of the sanitorium

Gertrude Olmsted, who started her picture career by winning the Elks-Herald-Examiner Beauty Contest, is the leading woman. She plays a small town belle who gets into as many dangers as Pearl White did in "The Perils of Pauline."

The story of "The Monster" begins with the strange disappearance of a wealthy citizen of a small town and the resulting excitement. Johnny Arthur, as the detective, decides to solve july15,6mo,m,w,s the mystery, and, while working on a clue, is shot down a chute into a strange house, where skeletons appear in closets, ghostly hands are extended wherever he turns, and terrifying shadows appear on the walls. The girl and another suitor of hers also arrive in this sanitorium, where a series of harrowing experiences pursue them. The climax is surprising, and it disclosed only at the end of the picture when Johnny solves the mys tery and wins the heroine.

Remains Forwarded for Buria

The funeral of the late Mrs. Riggs, who died at the General Hospital on Friday last took place at noon yes terday to the Railway Station, and the body was forwarded by the express to Sound Island, P.B., for interment. The obsequies was attended by a large number of mourners.

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Dept. of Public Words.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Department has found it necessary to effect a change in No. the matter of paydays. In future Nov. 18—Berengaria, Cher., S'ampton Nov. 21—Franconia, Q'town, Liverpool pay-days will be observed as fol- Nov. 21—Transylvania, Londonderry, Glasgow lows:-

Mechanics, Labourers and other workmen will be paid on Saturday of each week. Bills or accounts for services rendered or goods supplied will be paid fortnight y, on the FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAY of each month, excepting petty bills for vegetables, firewood and forage, etc., purchased from residents of outlying settlements which, will be

paid every SATURDAY. All bills or accounts properly certified and on hand in the Department for approval and audit on the preceding TUESDAY will be available for collection on the following SATURDAY.

The above also refers to allocations in connection with Roads

and Special Grants. In the event of any SATUR-DAY being a whole heliday, bills must be in the Department on the preceding MONDAY and payment will be available on FRIDAY.

All those concerned will please govern themselves accordingly. C. E. RUSSELL,

Minister of Public Works. Dept. of Public Works. Nevember 7th, 1925. nov7,6i

Notice !

Bernard D. Parsons will be away from ousiness until December 4th.

### Earth Slide at Dry Dock

OPERATIONS UNINTERRUPTED.

CUNARD ANCHOR

FROM MONTREAL

Nov. 14-Aurania, Ply., Cher., London 

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Ply. Cher., S'thampton
28—Alaunia . Q'town, Liverpool'
28—Tuscania, L'derry, Glasgow
28—Lancastria, Ply. Cher., L'don
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FROM BOSTON. Dec. 13-Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool

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rom the river on the south side of Government Railway Freight Sheds, the ground at the top of the dock where excavation work is going on, foundered on Saturday morning and about forty tons of silt dropped into the basin below. The cave-in occurred on the southern side just immediately east from the end of the completed wall. According as the work progressed, water commenced side, and to prevent an earth slide the foreman of construction work had piles driven along the side of the dock, and stayed by cables. Later in the afternoon the cables parted with the result that another cave-in ployees were back on the job yesterday, and the work of removing the silt was completed before dark. The freight shed on the southern side has been moved slightly from its foundation. A rumor that the shed

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PASSENGER SAILINGS

eleven years ending with 1924: Traction Services. tance that is likely to take place in

Nov. 11—Acquitania, Cher., S'thampton Gain .: .. .. .. .. 252,406,854 14-Samaria .. Q'town, Liverpoo 1914 .. .. .. .. .. 214,022,000 constructed wholly out of earnings."

From Halifax to Plymouth, Cherbourg & London Ascania .. . . . . . . . . . . . Dec. 14
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C.L.B. Boxing Tourna-

weights. This decision was arrived at vesterday, as the Association feel that with such entries as they have, the public would not be getting value for their money and moreover the excellent reputation which their previous tournaments have earned would undoubtedly suffer. They are hoping to have a specially attractive show in the

### **Fatal Gunning Accident**

Alfonso Duggan, aged 16, son of Patrick Duggan, Salmonier, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning, at the General Hospital, as a result of a gunning accident yesterday. It appears that the lad took the gun from wista, Elliston, Catalina and Port a rack yesterday forenoon, whilst his Rexton. During the time I was perparents were attending church and, forming in the towns and villages I going outside the home with it, tripenrolled many pupils, and met many ped, with the result that it went off friends and hope to make a return en-and the charge entered his stomach. Immediately arrangements were enroll many more personal pupils outmade and he was rushed to the city side of the school children. I would by motor car, his brother William oclike to hear that the people of Newcompanying. Very little hope was foundland will accept the special of-fer that I have made to the schools ed away this morning. The body is held out for his recovery and he passand colleges of Newfoundland. I have being forwarded home to-day for

### Supreme Court

only take me one year to improve the (Before Chief Justice Horwood). TESSIER & CO. VS. T. A. M. WIN. TER.

This is an action of \$3,868.33 for storage and wharfage under agreement of date 27th day of Feb., 1913. J. A. W. W. McNeily for Plaintiff; H. A. Winter, for Defendant.

B. Dunfield informs the Court that by agreement between the parties that fendant admits \$3,500.00 due plair tiff as excess storage and that the ue now is a set off and a counter B. Dunfield continues to state the

Cyril W. G. Tessier, sworn, examof the C.L.B. had planned for this | The haring contined at 2.30 p.m.

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company has turned back into plants and properties, out of earnings, nearly

\$65,000,000. In addition to this, about 31/2 \$10,000,000 of bonds have been redeem-

Traction, Light & Power (the Can-

adian holding company) has increased

from \$5,612,000 in 1915 to \$8,249,000 in

1924. This increase, though not very

considered that the exchange value of

Brazilian milreis steadily depreciated

during the decade, declining from 30c.

"During the ten years from 1915 to

was earned on the common stock. In

a gain of only one cent in the milreis

year and very likely to 6 per cent. be-

ment, which is estimated to have an

the company vastly improving its

liquid position by selling its tele-

phone system for around \$25,000,000

month has been cancelled owing to

the lack of entries in the heavier

Passengers other development of 320,000 h.p. An-

K. W. Hours cash. The telephone subsidiary was

141% ed through Sinking Funds and many millions have been disbursed in divid-

"The

Growth of Ten Years-Great Future 1924, an annual average of 5 per cent.

"Buying of public utility stocks has 1924 earnings equalled about 6.60 per

doubled and trebled values during the cent. on the common stock with the

past year, but it is only quite recently average value of the milreis at 11.08c.

that investors have awakened to the Recently, the milrels have advanced

great potentialities of Brazilian Trac- quite sharply to around 15c. The

tion, Light & Power Co." is declared great significance of this can be bet-

in a market letter by Truax, Carsley ter appreciated when it is known that

groups everywhere merging into what 000 in the earnings of the company.

is called 'super-power systems,' but The economic condition of Brazil has

here is a company whose numerous apparently entered upon a period of

subsidiaries have for some years been continued improvement, which should

welded into one vast and well-co-or- result in further constant gain in the

dinated organization. This great value of the milrels. Current earnings

Canadian-controlled company supplies are said to be at the rate of 7 per cent.

tramway, light, power and telephone yearly and indications are that 1926

service to some three million people will show the highest earnings in the

comprising the rapidly growing popu- company's history. It is, therefore,

lation of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, generally believed that, irrespective of

and surrounding communities. Few further gain in the value of the mil-

other utility companies so thoroughly reis, the company will increase the

orporate career in 1921, and in vir- Ultimate Power Increase 320,000 H.P.

tually every year every branch of the company's services has shown sub-will have further greatly increased

stantial increase. As the following its potential earning power by in-

table illustrates, the volume of busi-stallation of an 80,000 h.p. station at ness has more than doubled in the what is known as the Serra Develop-

"The present company began its fore 1926 has ended.

"Much has been written of utility is said to equal an increase of \$1,000;-

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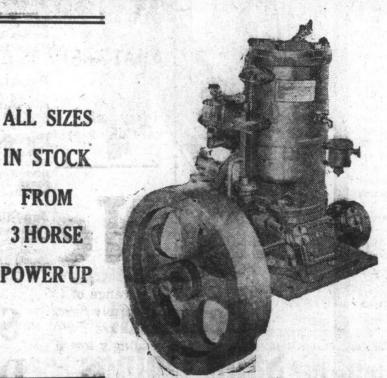
And in commemoration of Armistice Day, Mr. Holtum will sing "Christ in Flanders," also "There is no Death." two numbers which are specially dedicated for this day.

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This Afternoon

It is the intention of the Newfoundland Light & Power Co., to give one of the new street cars a trial trip over the street railway this afternoon. Mr. Hogg, who superintended the building of the cars at Ottawa, will be in charge. Owing to the new car barn not being ready for occupacy, the cars are parked for the present on the southern track east of Hutching's Street, where a number of men are engaged getting them in readiness

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Construction on the new Arts Building McGill University, is expected to start in December. Tenders for the robitectural design will be received shortly and the long-awaited project will soon be a reality.

This project means more adequate accommodation for the ever increasing arts classes. It will mark another turn in the internal expansion of Can ada's great centre of learning, thus dening "the Gates of Opportunity." The building will be ready for occupation next October, the session of 1320-

is proposed according to the present plans to install a demonstration theatre in the edifice to be known as the "Moyse Hall," capable of seat-

### NO INSURANCE AS BUILDING IS FIREPROOF.

Not a cent of insurance is to be taken out on the Quebec plant of the Ontario Gypsum Company, Ltd., which has just been completed in Montreal Fast The two buildings, construction of which was started last July, are valued at \$800,000.

The plant is of gypsum construction and the company is convinced that it is absolutely fireproof. Raw material brought from Nova Scotia will be manufactured into gyproc board, wall plasters of all kinds, plaster of Paris and insulex.

### THE SPEEDERS GET HEAVY FINES

Judge Perreault reminded an Ameri can visitor from Cleveland. Ohio, that there were laws in the Province of Quebec and that they had to be observed when he fined the culprit \$75. and costs for going at the rate of 40 miles an hour on Sherbrooke Street, between Guy and University Streets

at 10.30 in the evening. A local man was hitting it up at 30 miles an hour along Sherbrooke Street also, and he bit the dust to the tune of \$25 and costs or 15 days in Bordeaux

Both gave as excuses they "were not thinking," but the Judge gave them something to think about, the loss of part of their roll of bills.

### RECORDER SEMPLE SCORES TWO

charge of selling cigarettes to minors.

A. Duclas received an equally stringent dressing down, for driving his automebile at a dangerous speed in the vicinity of the Maisonneuve school and so risking the injury of the chil-

October of 1925 will go down in the history of the city as the most disappointing for years. Rain, frost, snow

tee what has become of his motion, the combined forces of the Tories and ovations, many of them being flascos, is apparent. It could have remained which was approved by the council. Ald. J. A. A. Brodeur in reply stated that he and his confrere were studythe project, but did not state what action they would take in the matter.

In explaining his motion Ald. Gabias said that many small eating houses are in a deplorable state of uncleanliness, hygiene is conspicuous by its absence, while the health laws are laughed at. He asks that the hired help do not wait on table in a slovenly state. The manner in which some of the meals are cooked should also be

### GETTING RID OF SOME OF THE JUNK.

Eight of the smallest Canadian Govriment Merchant Marine ships have sold, six to the James Playfair any for service between Canada and Cuba, and two to N. M. Patterson grain merchant of Fort William, Winnipeg and Montreal.

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TIONS.

Provincial and Federal elections, servatives. A project, introduced by Ald. Mauriname of "The Patrons of Industry" ice Gabias, of St. Cunegonde ward, and had a few elected. A second ven-

For imperilling the lives and morals either the Port Arthur Shipbuilding sixty to defeat it. Yet, on all Govern- to try and convince the French- turning to a division of two parties. downward path and ignoring the laws the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co. one term when the Conservatives at day going for naught. The

dren of the vicinity. A constable tes- come and gone, and with the parties stumbling block if the Rt. Hon. Arthur a Liberal at heart, and he says that attempt to govern for a few months, tified that, when arrested the motorist practically deadlocked, owing to the Meighen will be called upon to form he'd support King in preference to or weeks? And how, in this event, was going at 25 miles an hour. He was barrier in the way the Progressives a Government. At the present time Meighen. fined \$40 and costs and warned to from the West. But they are dwind- the standing of the parties is:—Con- Says the Victoria Times, quite truly, Conservatives who visibly wanted to mend his ways or suffer severer pen- ling, and, in this election they lost servatives, 118; Liberals, 100; Pro- "If the Conservative leader invaded get rid of him, will they resign themnearly two-thirds of their following. Servatives, 118; Liberais, 100; Pro- "If the Conservative leader invaded get rid of him, will they resign them- gressives, 24; Labor, 2; Independent, Mr. Patenaude's battle ground, it selves to his rule once more? Thurs-It's about time that third parties 1. The Progressives under no conmight spoil the game; both are trying day's success is surely not of a nature centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those around you. Better seem centre of a crisis, and the prospect of cising those Your correspondent remember well There were many surprises in the ing the Imperialistic drum and his

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of young children, offenders who apCo. or the Collingwood Shipbuilding ment questions, the "Patrons of InCo. They have been in operation on dustry" always supported the Governbring them out of the wilderness of "It is too soon, perhaps, to draw"

They was the Moses sent to We are bound to appreciate that lacks to the Promised definite conclusions from Thursday's cently, were lectured in no uncertain the Great Lakes and are now lying at ment being Liberals at heart. They ruin and starvation to the Promised definite conclusions from Thursday's terms by Recorder Semple. When Midland, Ontario. It is said that they finally passed out of existence until Land of Milk and Honey. After all results. We must wait until all doubt Logis Obertin was arraigned on a have not been in service this season. they formed again and got control of Johnny Baptiste is not so simple as he as to the final outcome is officially rethe Recorder scored him as one of these, who endangered the social laber is, by starting youngsters on the capadian Engineer, sister is, by starting youngsters on the downward path and ignoring the laws They will be added to the fleet already the last Provincial Elections under let Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen visit any a clear mandate for one or other of the present Premier E. M. Ferguson part of the Province of Quebec even the two great parties." swept them from power. They have in- Montreal to make a speech, proved Le Devoir sees as the outcome of THE AFTERNATH OF THE ELEC. vaded the Dominion Parliament under the undoing of the Conservatives, the elections only a big point of inthe name of "The Progressives," and Loyal Quebec stood Liberal, 61 Lib- terrogation. "If Mr. Meighen is call-The Federal Elections of 1925 have three years. And now they form a turned. Bourassa, the Independent, is dissolution of Parliament or will be

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to undergo a physical examination, formed a third party in the House. has again come to the fore. The alderSir Oliver Mowat had no need of ports of his wonderful receptions and appealing to the country at this time

perity would have been apparent. Already there were signs on every hand that we had turned the corner and that business was on the up grade The Conservatives recognized this, and cause they could not afford to wait hey issued their challenge for an election before the time had passed when they could still use their 'blue ruin' cry. And when the election came they were able to exercise the old maxim 'Divide and Rule,' for in many constituencies where Progressive and Liberal candidates divided the Liberal vote, the Conservative candidate was able to romp home with a minority. The Liberal Government was defeated on a point of strategy when it acceded to the Conservative demand for dissolution, and it is paying the penalty of that initial mistake. The question now is whether the returns will give the Conservatives a working majority, and that at the moment appears doubtful."

### THE OPINIONS OF THE FRENCH

La Presse: "The general election can hardly be said to have advanced the country as regards the essential objective—a stable government. Nei-ther of the two great parties have succeeded in obtaining a substantial, decisive majority. No party, therefore is in a position to govern in an independent and stable manner. In a word, we are back to the position occupied in 1921—a precarious majority for the party that assumes power. This is not satisfactory, for everybody was in accord in acknowledging that what Canada needs most is a government possessing a majority at once substantial and capable of successfully carrying out a well-defined po-

"But if the general result is indeesive we can see now the characterstic existence in the country of two compact groups—that of Quebec be coming a Liberal bloc of sixty members in opposition to the Conservative bloc of Ontario numbering sixty-nine. This is neither satisfactory nor enouraging from the point of view of hest interests of the Dominion, for necessarily the antagonism between the two provinces championing the two parties, Liberal and Conservative, will run a very great risk of envenoming the old rivalries-rivalries of language, religion and inter-Nothing could be more deplor-

t is that the Progressive Party comes these ships were built in 1919 by the Farmers fell short by fifty or in reality, yet failed in his endeavors. The country therefore seems to be re-

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Is Patrie says that in Quebec the impaired and let some one else pick result is very disappointing to the flaws. Conservatives, notwithstanding that Henry Van Dyke says: There are Patenaude had unlimited pecuniary two good rules which ought to be assistance and spent it lavishly written upon every heart. Never bethroughout the Province. The Pate- lieve anything bad about anybody, unnaude movement aroused suspicion less you positively know that it is owing to the men behind the work. true. Never tell even that, unless you Hence the failure to capture at least fifteen seats.

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who have been bembing the Riffs are to be on furle of through the rainy season, beginning November 14—a furlough which some correspondents believe will become permanent. Tho they especially disclaim that they have bombed villages filled with women and children and other noncombatants, dispatches have reached this country from time to time that the American flyers had scored many "sure hits" in dropping bombs on Riff villages. As was told in The Literary Digest of October 3, the Consul-General at Tangier was notified by the State Department that the American flyers were apparently violating the laws of the United States in giving military service against a people with which the United States is not at war. But there are reasons against this military service higher than any which depend on fegal technicalities, in the opinion of some American observers. The Pittsburg Post prints this dispatch: "What was once a tipy hamlet with a few houses huddled together... is to-night a ruin testifying to American accuracy in

bright, beautiful, prattling babies, and feeble, harmless old men and women, the dispatch might have add-

ed. but doesn't, are to-night mangled corpses." Saying that these aviators do not represent America. The Post

"Why are they fighting the Rifs in the past place? The United s has no quarrel with these Berribesmen, whose only offense nst the French and Spanish is they are trying to expel the forusurpers from their land. Probthe Riffians in the long run will be better off under European rule than as an independent nation. They are a semi-barbarous people with customs and practises of which civilization disapproves. Still they may point to the killing of their women and children by the airmen as an example of barbarism on the part of so-called civilized people. The American nation traditionally has always felt sympathetic toward a country striving to throw off a foreign yoke. The American aviators would have been acting more in keeping with the spirit of their native land if they had voluntereed to fight for the Riffians, instead of against them. There would have been something gallant and chivalrous in going to the aid of those brave mountaineers fighting for liberty against

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"But there is nothing gallant or chivalrous in raining bombs on defenseless villages. It is unspeakably dirty business."

No matter what well-reasoned theses may be developed over the Moroccan situation, observes the New York Sun, "It is felt by the average American that the Riffs are a valorous and liberty-lowing people."

As The Sun looks at it further;

"They may be wrong in their present revolt, which is nominally against the Sultan of Morocco, but-

"The Sun looks at it further,"
"They may be wrong in their present revolt, which is nominally against the Sultan of Merocco, but actually against the foreign overlordship of France and Spath. But, right or wrong, liberty and independence are their watchwords, and to many American imaginations it is strange that men who should have imbibed a love for liberty in their infancy should interfere in such a quarrel and in such a way."

Bitter criticism of the American aviators

Bitter criticism of the American aviators comes from The Christian Century (Undenominational). It notes the "gusto" appearing in some of the dispatches telling how the American flyers have bombed whole villages of

"When Germans blew up Frenchillages or dropped bombs on London districts these same American ewspapers boiled with indignation was a part of war—always crue and savage—but fought by nationals the at least had the excuse of patiotism. In the case of these American soldier of fortune there is no excuse except the joy of the man-hunt this royal sport, and the fact that women and children who have the disfortune to have been born in these

the American air squadron, says

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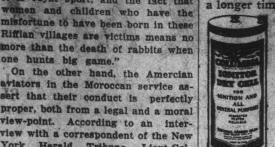
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### **Bandit and Detective**

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ble at home. He recites that Ambas ador Herrick had sent the Americans a message, saying that if he were only young enough he would be desighted to join them in the work the vere doing. To quote from the interiew:

"The American aviators, Colonel"

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—The bandit slain here Saturday night, at ter he had shot and fatally wounde Charles Hammond, city detective, was positively identified to day as Dutc Anderson noted thug and pal of Gerald Chapman, super bandit.

The identification was made to-day as the same of the colone.

kerwood said, at first were annoyed by the criticisms that they were bombing native villages in which there were women and children. In this regard and to show the extent of the operations of the American flyers, he said that for the last three weeks eight machines showed more than

the camp as many as five times a day to embarrass enemy concentrations. Frequently, he said, it was necessary to bomb villages while the enemy used as shelters, but the was avoided whenever the Riffians could be caught in the open.

The arrest was made after Anderson, who had \$2,200 in counterfeit \$20 bills on his person, had passed one for a box of candy at the Colonial Club. Suspicious of the bill, the cashier sent her brother to the bank across the street. The bill was declared a counterfeit.

"We are convinced," he added, 'that the claims of Abd-el-Krim are against the law as laid down in the international treaties. Even the American Government has raised no protest against this attitude. Therefore, we have decided that we have the same right, even if we belong to a non-European nation, to aid in preserving peace and order to any individual would have to go to the aid of a Paris policeman who had been attacked by a group of murderers and bandits, openly defying established laws."—Literary Digest.

Hammond was detailed to pick the man up. Finding him in the Town's man business street, the detective told him to accompany him to the Police Station. Anderson walked beside the for several blocks and then slipped a revolver from his pocket, and shot twice, both of which went wild. He then ran into an alley back of the Police Station. Hammond followed, and Anderson fired at close range, the builtet going through Hammond's lung. Hammond wrested the revolver from Anderson and fired a shot into his body. The bandit dropped, and the detective, exhausted by his wound, sagged against the wall as Patrolman George Thompson, attracted by the shots, ran fo him.

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Thompson fired a shot into Anderson's body as he tried to rise—but it was the bullet fired by Hammond from the notorious criminal's own gun that

### American Prying

FRENCH JEWELLERS' INDIGNA-

Paris jewellers to-day registered a solemn protest against the inquisitorial methods of the United States Customs authorities.

It is alleged that United States agents claim the right to inspect the private books of jewellers to ascertain the exact cost of jewels imported into the United States by Americans returning from Europe. It was also alleged that the United States Customs, through unofficial agents, advertised in the French newspapers offering rewards to employees who give them secret information as to purchases of jewels made in Paris by wealthy Americans.

The French Government will be asked to send a protest to Washington against such practices. It was also decided that private business books should not be shown.

# M. P. Lifted by His Ears STRONG MEMBER CARRIES OFF

Herr Eckhardt, in the Hungarian Parliament defended himself against sneers because, as a member of the Anti-Jewish Congress now being half in Budapest, he sat at the same table with Rumanian anti-Hungarians like

Herr Guss.

Rerr Fabian, the Jewish deputy, frequently interrupted, saying that he and other Jews were in the battlefield, but Herr Eckhardt never.

Herr Fabian the Jewish deputy, the anti-Jewish faction, lifted Herr Fabian by the ears, shouting: "Ten little Jew, will you not talk to me?" But the Socialist deputy Herr Paver, with herculean strength, lifted Herr Gombos bodily and carried him across the floor amid the wildest disorder. The sitting was suspended.

The crushed girdle of the evening frock may be cut in one with the

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You won't have any trouble making up a dollar's worth of these goods. You can buy I cake of Swan Soap, it costs only 10 cents; it's a white floating toilet soap made by Lever Brothers, who are soap makers to His Majesty King George, so you see it must be a first class soap. Then a package of Lux costs only 10 cents; your mother knows how good Lux is. You will want Sunlight Soap as long as you live, so you can buy 3 cakes of Sunlight, it won't be wasted. You certainly will want a package of Hudson's Super-Soap Powder, it costs only 3 cents, and the empty package is worth 100 votes. Now you always want Sugar in your home, and 3 packages (2-lbs. each) of Lantic Granulated will just make up your dollar, or 2 packages of Lantic Granulated and 1 pound package of Lantic Icing will square off the dollar.

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### The Prince of Wales' Homecoming.

### Wonderful Welcome in Spite of Persistent Rain.

issued last night:-

Buckingham Palace,

welcome given to our dear Son in one by one, he named a string of per-London to-day has greatly added to sonal friends he recognized. the joy and thankfulness which the Just before the Repulse glided

the United States and South America. I know that the millions who have been associated with him in these thanking God for the protection volume and vigour the three farewell

(Signed) GEORGE R.I.

St. James's Palace, S.W.

October 16, 1925. The Prince of Wales wishes to thank the thousands of people who, despite the rain, gave him such a kind welcome, which he deeply appreciates, on his return to England to-day.

There was a family dinner-party at Buckingham Palace last night, consisting of the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Henry, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.

REPULSE'S ARRIVAL.

THE PRINCE ON "COMRADES IN A GREAT UNDERTAKING."

(By G. WARD PRICE). Grey sea, grey sky, two grey destroyers lying alongside, and, just visible through the grey mist, a long grey blur that stood for Southseaof the Repulse as she lay at anchor yesterday morning for two hours at while the station lay strangely hushed Spithead.

dear to her returning sons.

takable sincerity in his tone, of the of colonel of the Welsh Guards. happy voyage this had been and of Smiling proudly was the King, who the unbroken excellence of the im- | wore the uniform of Admiral of the pression the crew of the Repulse had Fleet, and very regal, albeit motherly,

THE LAST FEW MILES.

separated her from the railway jetty flash of figuring scarlet Standard in Portsmouth harbour.

With her two escorting destroyers leading her in line, she steamed slowly towards the gap ahead that is Engand's most historic naval gateway. Dudley North, of his staff, and Cap- both cheeks.

tain Hope, commanding the Repulse, seven months ago

smoke in a 21-guns salute. Beyond it he quickly strode and kissed the towered the great grey mass of H.M.S. dainty Duchess of York. Benbow, ablaze with many-coloured | Now the bandsmen of the Guards, flags. Over the roofs of the houses concealed from view, struck up "God the square yards of the old Victory Bless the Prince of Wales," so for a crete berth, dressed over-all with right hand for saluting purposes. As and other strangely-shaped vessels right hand became exceedingly busy spoke to the many-sidedness of British again. sea-power.

ON BRITISH SOIL AGAIN. Now came into sight the shining wet jetty, and the Prince, who had been waving his gold-lace cap to the

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The wonderful reception given to people on the balconies and terraces the Prince of Wales on his return to of the houses which, Venice-like, rise London yesterday after an absence of from the waters of Portsmouth Harmore than six months was acknow- bour, turned his glass on to the group ledged by the King and Queen and of uniforms that made a patch of the Prince in the following messages colour beside the crimson-covered "brow" waiting ready to be run on board as a gangway. His two broth-October 1, 1925, ers, the Duke of York and Prince The warm-hearted affection of the Henry, he picked out at once; then,

Queen and I feel in his safe home- alongside the pier the rain began to fall in torrents. The Duke of York His return marks the completion of and Prince Henry hurried up the those missions to the different Do- gangway and went into the Prince's minions of the Empire undertaken quarters. It was not for three-quarsix years ago, and including visits to ters of an hour that the Prince again appeared, but the well-drenched crowd of onlookers had still another cheer for him as hearty as before.

Nothing however, could equal in granted to him and his companions cheers of the whole ship's company in their eventful and world-wide trav- of the Repulse, massed on the quarter-deck, as the Prince's special train

From Portsmouth up to London the journey continued under conditions that made it hard to realise the tour was over. Every station through which we passed at full speed showed the familiar flash of waving handkerchiefs, and the quick gasp of a flying cheer came from bridges overhead or level-crossings beneath us. Victoria Station was as silent as

London-and now London saw cathedral as we glided in. After the shouting and cheering that the Prince has had on his long tour, this quiet and dignified arrival in London must have been very welcome to him.

There could be no room for doubt that, whatever we had seen on our travels, both in outward show and inward essence Britain, after all, is

ROYAL FAMILY GREETINGS AT

Out of the drizzle-laden mists down that was the view from the bridge the line the Prince's train from Portsmouth steamed into Victoria and all within it thrilled expectantly. Impatient, it seemed, once again to

shine there was no mistaking Eng- feel the ground of London beneath land again-damp, dismal, but very his feet, the Prince stood in the doorway of his Pullman car and those At 1.15 the bugle sounded, and the who waited caught then a first glimpse whole ship's company, officers and of his face, browned by many suns, men, fell in on the forecastle. There glowing beneath his black and shinthe Prince spoke to them, with unmis- ing bearskin—for he wore the uniform

made in all the countries where she looked the Queen, who was dressed all in silver-grey that darkened or They and he had been, he told gleamed as she moved. Her joy at seethem, comrades in a great undertak- ing the Prince again proclaimed iting, all engaged in the same duty, self in her quick smile and the flush with functions that varied only in de- on her cheeks when at last the train came to a standstill and the smiling prince stepped out, and somewhere At 11 o'clock the Repulse weighed in the background rang out the sharp anchor for the very last stage of her order, "Royal sal-ute!" and long grey long voyage—the five or six miles that lines of Grenadier Guards made a

> dropped. HANDSHAKES AND KISSES.

From clasping the King's hand the Prince turned at once to the Queen From the hridge, where the Prince, and kissed her on both cheeks-and with Admiral Halsey and Captain very fondly the Queen kissed him on

There were so many waiting to kiss was standing out on the compass- him and shake his hand that the platform, Portsmouth made a splendid Prince hesitated a moment in perspectacle, more imposing than any- plexity and excitement; then he saw thing we had seen since we left it Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles and embraced her, and then he saw. Ahead the embrasures of the old peeply shyly out of a little blue hat, stone forts were spitting flame and a very rosy, smile-dimpled face, and to

could be seen rising from her con- moment or two the Prince needed his bunting. Monitors, aircraft-carriers, the last note died away, however, that

> It was wrung very heartily by the Duke of Connaught, whose happy laughter as he talked with the Prince shook the white plumes of his fieldmarshal's hat. Prince Arthur of Con-naught and Viscount Lascelles also gave his hand a very enthusiastic shake, and then the Prince offered it. with a broad smile, to Mr. Baldwin, Earl Beatty and a score more, including those who welcomed him on behalf of the foreign Powers.

> An Indian in an emerald-green turban bowed low over the hand as he took it, and he flashed the Prince a

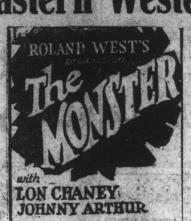
THE CROWD'S WELCOME.

At last the welcomings were at an end, the guard of honor was reviewed, and the command "Royal Salute" rang out again. The Standard dipped to the ground and bayonets glinted, and up pranced the horses which drew the royal carriage. Into is stepped the King, the Prince, the Duke of York, and Prince Henry, and



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side, and, passing through guards of and Prince Henry.

The shout that rose then and the to the front. cheers that rolled about the Prince and echoed among the tall buildings of Buckingham Palace-road rumbled back into the station, with the sound

THE KING AND EMPIRE BONDS. of the warm-hearted hospitality ac- again and again. corded to the Prince of Wales At last the Royal Family began to 17. throughout his tour in South Africa

and Rhodesia, and says: I am confident that the knowledge mutually gained as a result of his visit will serve to increase and strengthen the spirit of comradeship and co-operation between the nations and peoples of the British Empire. ON THE PALACE BALCONY.

Dulled by leaden skies and persistent rain, London struggled bravely to look its best as the Prince came

During, the affectionate family greeting at Victoria half a million people, the great majority of them women, shivered on both sides of the two-miles long route.

If there was one man in England who yesterday could have electrified that shivering mass, thousands of whom had been waiting for hours with the water of gutters swirling round their boots, it was the Prince of Wales. And he did.

When the Prince, with bearskin in his hand, accompanied by the Queen, stepped on to the central balcony of Buckingham Palace some twenty minutes after his arrival there a wild roar of welcome surged up towards him from a crowd of at least 50.000 people.

For a moment mother and son stood alone, looking out over the vast sea of men and women who waved hands and hats and handkerchiefs. Then the King, bareheaded also,



GUESS YO'ALL BETTAH GO

begun, The escort of Life Guards cess Mary stepped on to the balcony, Prince turned away he lifted up his smartly moved into position on either to be followed by the Duke of York bearskin twice in greeting to the

lance, and Boy Scouts, the carriage —the King on the left, Princess Mary A little later the Royal Family came and music and pleasant evenings. swept into rain and mist-veiled next, then Prince Henry, the Queen, out again to the balcony—this time Don't sell clothes—sell personal apand the Duke of York, with the to wave their own greeting to the pearance and attractiveness.

Prince standing on the right, slightly Prince. As he drove out into the Don't sell shoes—sell foot comfort "WE WANT THE PRINCE!"

> termination: "We want the Prince!" -and now they had him before

General of the Union of South Africa As the roar of cheering continued,

the drive to Buckingham Palace was joined them. A moment later Prin- leave the balcony. Just before the Don't Sell Mere crowd-a happy gesture which aroushonor of Yeomanry, St. John Ambu- In a happy family group they stood ed a fresh roar of delighted cheering.

> front courtyard of the Palace in an and the pleasure of walking in the Don't sell membership tickets to open carriage, accompanied by an open air. escort of Life Guards on his way to Don't sell automobiles-sell travel As the crowd waited outside the York House, they gally waved their and scenery and the great outdoors, ent citizen. Palace after the Prince's arrival hands to him, and he, looking up- Don't sell life insurance—sell the they shouted out with voices of det wards to them, gally lifted his bear- feeling of security in the family ings, Self-Respects, Home Life and

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When so much that is pessi regard to industrial conditions is comworth while to take cognizance of e facts about one industry which is wilding industry, according to mation received by Bankers Tr mpany of New York from its Br ormation Service. The building i stry in Great Britain is experi ing a prosperous year, not only in the etropolis but throughout the co with the possible exception of the shipbuilding areas and certain parts of the coal fields. Although but costs remain high, the latest repo Inter-Departmental Committee pointed by the Ministry of Health ter a survey of prices of building terials shows that there have been no spasmodic changes in prices in building materials since 1924. Some materials have increase a little in cost. t others have decreased in price and on the whole it has been possible during the past 12 months, to assure prospective building owners that final costs would not be much in excess of the original estimates. The price level however, is too high to enable conomic housing schms to be undertaken for he accommodation of the poorer rades of the population, and yet with government assistance some 330.000 muses suited to the working classes have been erected in recent years, and contracts have been made for 55,000 more houses, while a further 73,000 have been authorized. Many houses

of a comparatively small tpye, under £25 a year taxable value, have been built without any subsidy at all from the taxpayer during the past two years. In fact, since the beginning of 1923 no fewer than 160,000 house have been built in England and Wales by unaided private enterprise. Many small builders have been making substantial profits out of building houses for sale, and some have not troubled even to claim a subsidy, as they did not wish to be annoyed with official form and limitations. Building in London has been of a very improved character due to the fact that within the last few years leaseholders have been falling in, and this has made it possible for the owners of the land to make new leases and in connection therewith to require an improved form of building construction. This is said to be particularly true of the great shopping reets-Regent, Picadilly and Oxford

treets, where new construction has most entirely changed the former appearance of the streets. This reconstruction has brought about a revolution in building, and has led to the use of steel in many ways. It has also caused the British architects and builders to adopt many of the methods which have for some time been so successfully used in the United States. It is hoped that for such construction it may be possible to develop a rustless steel. A material of this kind is expected to present opportunities to engineers and architects to design buildings possessing elements of novel bcauty and capacity.

In connection with house building many interesting experiments are being made. A number of houses are being built of steel plates, on light steel rames, and insulated by the use of a core of cork, covered with gunite. In another group houses of cast iron are being erected and as 11 tons of pig iron are used in each house it is expected that should this method become popular it will mean a decided stimilus to the iron industry.

The building boom, if it may be so called, has helped many other subsidiary industries, such as the manufacturers of light castings, manufacturers of sanitary ware, and particularly the manufacturers of brick. It is stated that compared with 3,000 million bricks manufactured in England and Wales before the war, there are now 5,000 million bricks being made each year. One of the most encouraging signs of the present situation as been the decision of various ranches of the trade, manufacturers of building materials, employers and others, to co-operate in research. This evement of co-ordination, if continued, is expected to result in the future, in more economical working and the greater prosperity of the building industry, which is one of the three largest industries in England.

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Lord Eustace Percy, Minister of Education, distributing the prizes at the Trinity County School, Wood Green, N., said there was countimes a tendency to regard secondary education as merely a means of getting out into the world with a secondary school label. school label.

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# SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

forgive the rudeness of a person who shows frank-

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and I retaliate by looking down on that and other acts of patronage, and them. And if I do think they have rea- to realize there was really much of son, then I don't blame them. fineness and value behind that unfor-

### "How Will You Trade?"

And I have found that a great many first little car, a flivver, the other does yours?" 'How will you trade?" The condes- being patronized.

WHAT'S WORSE THAN RUDENESS! How most of us cending patronage bit deep. That was do hate to be pa- several years ago. My friend has the better car now,-and what's more, the right to have it,—and there's nothing almost easier to he enjoys more than passing the pa-

tronizer on the road. She Wouldn't Be Rude For Worlds. A woman who had come recently to the city where I had lived for several years, joined a club to which I had belonged almost ever since it was formed. She is one of those impressive gracious women with a maddeningly kindly manner toward those whom she considers inferiors. She wouldn't being ignored. It is quite understand- be rude to anyone in the world, but able to me that many people I meet she would be so graciously condehave so many friends that they have scending that most people would innot room for more in their lives. And finitely prefer rudeness. And her I don't so awfully mind being looked kindliness took the form, in my case, down on. If I don't think the people of offering me guest tickets to my have any reason to, it just amuses me club. It took me years to get over

I have been told that the hardest thing in charitable work is to find people share that feeling. A man I workers who can go into people's know who does not harbor many homes and not have the slightest trace grudges surprised me the other day of patronage in their manner. I don't by showing his dislike of a man who doubt it. I always loved the story of in my slight acquaintance with him the social worker who when she seemed very amiable to me. The rea- bluntly asked: "Does your husband son was this. When my friend had his drink?" was bluntly answered: "No,

man had just bought a big powerful! It's hard not to patronize if you feel machine and when they met at the superior. And since most of us do feel railroad station one day he showed off superior to someone, it behooves us his new purchase to the flivver owner all to make sure that we avoid paand said with jovial condescension: tronizing as sedulously as we avoid



As Little Jack Rabbit was hopping the side of the good lady bear. When should he meet but Mrs. Bear. Under her arm she carried a big basket filled with honey jars. She was on her way looking for firewood," answered Mrs. to the Three-in-One Cent Store in Bear. "He thinks we shall have a cold Rabbitville. Maybe I have forgotten winter and so is making sure that we o tell you, Little Reader, that the Big have enough fuel to keep us warm." Frown Bear had 20 beehives. Yes, sir. "Ha, ha," laughed the little rabbit, All the bees in the Sunny Meadow our woodpile is as high as a haystack. worked for him. Many a time when Uncle Lucky always sends us a load the flowers from which they gathered of wood and when the Yellow Dog the sweet juice, had faded, they would Tramp pays us a visit, he chops it up some up to the Lollypop Tree that into kindling. Dear me, I haven't been grew close to the Big Brown Bear's home this morning, I wonder who

"I don't care if they eat a few lollypops," the kind old bear would say as Tramp, a tattered straw hat on his the bees buzzed and hummed about head and an old hickory stick in his his precious tree. "They give me more than half of all their honey. Many a dollar the Three-in-One Cent Store has paid me for the honey I've sold." "Hello, little Hipperty Hop," said Mrs. Bear, on seeing the bunny boy.

"I'm going to the store. Want to come Of course the little rabbit answered yes, just like that, quick as the wind that blows off your hat, and the next ; minute he and the kind lady bear were hurrying down the Winding Trail through the Shady Forest, which wasn't shady any more. No, siree. Trees have few leaves in November. But the little Furry Coated Forest Folk didn't care. The squirrels and chipmunks had stored away enough nuts to last them through the cold winter. Chippy Chipmunk's store room down under the ground

Squirrel Nutcracker's neat little bungalow in the hollow of the Big And asked me to bring in the wood," Chestnut tree was also well stocked. Not only his bungalow, but many a sang that kind old dog. He was a poet, hollow in the ground was filled with Little Reader. Yes, he had spent so nuts and covered with leaves and many years in the woods listening to

was crammed full with nuts and ker-

nels of yellow corn. Oh yes, he was

well supplied with food.

along, clipperty clip, lippertyelip, by what happened after that,

ome from the Circus Elephant's log Mrs. Bear was in a hurry she was a cabin, where he had spent the night, fast walker, and the little rabbit as I mentioned in the last story, whom didn't want to lag behind, so he hopped along at a good pace. "He's out with Buster and Bounder

Cave House to feast on the sweet brought in the kindling for mother." "I did," all of a sudden shouted a



There stood the Yellow Dog Tramp, a tattered straw hat on his head.

heard your mother draw the latch,

the songs of birds that he found it no "Where's Mr. Bear this morning?" trouble whatever to speak in rhyme. inquired the bunny boy, as he hopped And in the next story you shall hear

### Mr. Churchill's Reply

TO BUDGET CRITICS.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, during a tour of next year to be able to rub the noses his constituency, said at the Memorial of the critics in an abundant pool of the Government by its political opof the Government by its political opconents formed only a poor lot compared with the abuse lavished by out in any way taxing the basic food newspapers which supported the newspapers which supported the Party at the election and ought to have been a little more steadfast in their support now.

Referring to the silk tax Mr. Churchill said he had always looked nderwear. The import duty on ar- sept16,2mos,w.f.m

tificial silk had been paid up to the present by the foreign importer. (A Voice: "And always will be.")

Mr. Churchill added that if he were spared, physically and politically, to introduce another Budget, he hoped effect to Imperial Preference with-



### Dear Mrs. Housekeeper:

Far too little attention in this Country is paid to the prevention of disease. We wait until someone in the house is ill and then say "I wonder how he got that." Mr. Meehan, in his address to the Rotary Club rightly stressed the dangers of the house flies. Now there are places in which you cook and in which you sleep, The walls are probably papered. Besides the flies which wander over these walls, there are numerous germs which make their homes there. If you were to paint part of these walls and rub with two different swabs moistened with sterile water and squeeze out into plates of agar sugar, in which germs easily multiply, you would find a POSITIVE BACTERIAL GROWTH FROM THE UNPAINTED AREA whilst the PAINTED AREA WOULD SHOW A NEGLIG-IBLE GROWTH. Realizing these facts, you should lose no time in coating all your walls with "MATCH-LESS" Oil Paints which can be washed, and thus ensure the health of your family.

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9.00-D. R. Thistle vs. E. Phelan. Friday, November 20th: G. Freeman vs. A. J. Moakler A card tournament will follow after

> ST. BON'S HOCKEYISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

meeting of St. Bon's Old Boys' Association took place in the Aula Maxima yesterday morning, the occasion being the annual meeting of the Hockey Association Rev. Bro. Ryan

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LENT SHAPE.

A message from P. W. O'Neill, Dartmouth, N.S., to J. M. Tobin, was re- yong will never referee for me again." ceived this morning, reading as follows:-"Hawboldt and self leaving by Silvia Tuesday. Hawboldt has been ful blood builder .- oct30,tf training ever since the Herald and il run and is in perfect condition (Sgd.) P. W. O'NEILL.

M.G.C.A. AND ST. BON'S COMBINED INDOOR SPORTS MEET.

Prince's Rink. November 18th. A joint meeting of the M.G.C.A. Sports Committee and St. Bon's Ath- cakes are the best in the world. But letic Association, took place in the for North Britain to assume that her M.G.C.A. rooms on Saturday night, people make more or better cakes when it was decided to hold a com- than English people is absurd. of-war (athletes), Relay Race (Junior | three hundred and forty years ago. Football), relay race (local marathon runners vs. picked city team), quarter mile (Jr.) under 16 years, half have been made at Congleton for mile (inter collegiate), relay race (in- many years. ter collegiatte), boot and barrel race. three-legged race, field regatta (Mercantile), Football Race, Ladies' 50 yards dash, 100 yards and quarter personages who delighted in the Richmile Relay Race (Girl Guides). The mond delicacies known as Maids of programme comprises twenty-five Honour, and a supply was sent each ong distance runners of the city have had never done anything else except signified their intention of competing, produce the Bath bun, that in itself which is sufficient guarantee that the would have been enough to make the ports will be equal to any yet held ancient city well known. ere. The big event on the programur men to a team. O'Toole, Bell, cake, the best of all rich cakes. G. Stone and J. Ralph (the Halifax | The best wedding cakes are made runners) ws four other runners from in this country, and English wedthe city, probably C. Stone, W. Thorburn, W. Linegar and G. Perry. The of the world. Prince's Rink will be available for practice, commencing from to-morrow night, and every night following, excluding the 16th. Entries can be post-

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Street, or at the office of Mr. W. B.

8.30—Hickman's vs. F. McNamara. Princes-row, W., recently to Miss 9.45—J. B. Mitchell vs. Knowling's. Cristina Casati, a tall and beautiful girl who is well known in artistic cir-7.30—G. Browning vs. Harvey & Co. cles and is a clever exponent of the 9.00—Boot & Shoe Co. vs. Brehm's. tango dance.

Monday, November 16th:

A friend of the family informed 7.15—Jas. Baird, Ltd. vs. Geo. Neal. The Daily Mail last night that Miss

8.30-Imperial vs. Royal Stores. .45-Nail Co. vs. A. Harvey & Co Tuesday, November 17th: 7.30—Bowring Bros. vs. Ayres.

Is a judge at a boxing contest within J. R. Bennett, the donor of the cup. his rights in ordering a second away The players for to-night will be Jas. from the ringside? The question is Edwards (Masonic) vs. C. I. Merner being hotly debated in fighting circles (B.I.S.). The schedule of games will as the result of the action taken by then take place in the following or- Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas at the National Sporting Club recently, when he ordered one of Mick Hill's seconds out of the building because of his failure to stop talking. It is, of course, within the referee's discretion to issue any kind of instruction he pleases. but for a judge, who apparently is appointed to score points for and against to take the law into his own hands is entirely novel. Boxers are already referring to the introduction as a "new

GERMANS FOR WIMBLEDON.

Following the Security Pact Treaty f Locarno, an attempt is to be made to remave the ban upon German and other enemy lawn tennis players from taking part in English tournaments. This ban has existed since the war.

BACK TO THE RING.

There is every possibility that Joe Beckett and Jack Bloomfield, both former heavyweight champions of Great Britain, will return to the ring within the next few months. It is also quite likely that Georges Carpentier, before his trip to America, will make another appearance in a London hall. He is known to be anxious to try him-

BAN ON BOXING PROMOTER.

Strong action has been taken by the presided, with a large number of mem- British Boxing Board of Control repers in attendance. After the reports garding the manner in which Mr. of the past year were received and Harry Brown, the promoter of the adopted, the annual election of officers Brown-Mason contest at the Royal Alwas conducted and resulted as fol- bert Hall, treated the referee, Mr. Moss Devong.

At a meeting of the board at the National Sporting Club a resolution was passed that no certificated referee of the Board of Control be permitted to officiate in future at any tourna-

ment promoted by Mr. Jacobs. Following Mr. Devong's decision in favour of Brown, which caused great CANADIAN RUNNER IN EXCEL- uproar, Mr. Jacobs from the ring said: "No one can tell what is passing through a referee's mind. Moss De

Brick's Tasteless is a wonder-

"MADE IN ENGLAND"

If Scotland were called the "Land of Oat Cakes" no Englishman could object, for certainly Scottish oat

bined sports meet in the Prince of It is true that one of the finest Wales' Rink, on Wednesday night, the of rich cakes is called the Dundee, 18th inst. Mr. J G. Higgins, B.L., was but wherever that cake originated, moved to the chair, when various the best are made in London. And working committees were appointed, look at the number of places in Engand the following programme out- land with their own special cakes. Mned:-50 yards dash, 100 yards, 220 Sherwsbury or Grinnel cakes have yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile been popular for generations; Banrun, 1 mile walk, high jump, shot put, bury cakes are mentioned in the standing jump, club relay race, tug- "Treatise of Melancholie," published

Then, too, those triangular ginger confections known as Court cakes

George III. was one of several Royal vents, which promises to round out week for Windsor. One thousand very enjoyable sports night. All the pounds was paid for the recipe dureading athletes, both sprinters and ing the eighteenth century. If Bath

Scarborough appears to have been ne will be the big four-mile relay- the original home of the Simnel

of Earl's Heir

PARENT'S SURPRISED. BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM OFF TO AUSTRALIA.

unt Hastings, son and heir of the Earl of Huntingdon, was secretly the early and countess were as much married in London at the St. George's, Hanover-square, Register Office, lived with his parents. Princes-row, W., recently to Miss Cristina Casati, a tall and beautiful bridegroom salled for Australia, where girl who is well known in artistic cir-

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When making arrangements for the wedding on Monday Lord Hastings described himself in the documents as Francis John Hastings, and made no allusion to his rank.

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The Women's Vote

Editor Evening Telegram, Dear Sir,-I notice by an advertise ment inserted in this morning's News by T. J. Foran, Returning Officer, that folks that are isolated at lighthouses; qualifications for a woman voter are: etc., are hearing the preacher's mes-Every woman of 25 years and up-sage and taking part in the worship wards, who is owner, occupier, tenant of God through radio.-A.W.M. or leasee, and paying rental of \$40.00 or over, has the right to vote provided they are not indebted to the City for Three Big Features at arrears in taxes."

I beg to point out that under the St. John's Municipal Act, 1921, Section 8, the qualifications of electors are set

"All British subjects of the age of years and upwards, who have been sident in the City for One Year imdiately preceding the Election; and are owners, leasees, tenants or occupiers of property rated on the Appraisement Books of the City, or who ment elsewhere. Seldom have such are liable to pay Poll Tax, and are spectacular attractions been offered not indebted to the St. John's Municip- at one time in any Theatre in this city al Council for any arrears of taxes, The principal, Miss Rita Johnson, is and are duly enrolled on the Voters' known throughout Canada and Ameri-List, and are not disqualified by ment- ca, as the Champion International

can be stated in the advertisement, is in great demand throughout the viz.: 25 years and the payment of theatrical and movie world. To-night rental of \$40.00. I obtained legal ad- the people of St. John's will have an vice on this point and was informed opportunity of witnessing the artist's that possibly the new Act enfranchis- capabilities. ing the women for General Elections | Second in consideration is MEM-Oin which the age is set forth as 25 REA, the man who is supposed to posyears has been taken in error for the sess a thousand minds. This ma nicinal Election. Under Section 18 has been challenged repeatedly by of the St. John's Municipal Act res- noted experts who failed to prove their conducted as nearly as circumstances, lic are not to be alarmed at this will permit in the same manner as for statement, inesmuch as that MEM-Othe House of Assembly, but this Sec. REA will not make public his readents he handed the secretary a tion, I take it, covers the conduction ings unless requested to do so by the C. A. Foster, J. and Mrs. Langlois, E appear which contained 50 sover- of the Election and does not effect the individuals in the audiences.

Lomond, S. Payne, A. Lawton, Mrs. R.

### Wesley Church Notes

In the morning, Rev. J. G. Joyce spoke from the words of "the Angels Mes and on earth peace, good will towards struggle to secure it, the churches,

ing promise made to Joshua, the sucresistible, what of the unlimited power counted the struggles of the early col-Again Mrs. M. V. Kinsella leads all war, and use all its forces to plant her opponents and has 3,700 votes to deep the barriers that will make it imrival. Miss Louise Q. Smith holds cur again. Think of the funerals of

temperance and war, the two great-

est evils that curse humanity with its

trail of crime and suffering. The rev. gentleman then referred to the inspir-

Fleming, Miss May Furlong and Mrs. the last six years. A quotation from years ago when he conducted a large W. B. Fraser. Thousands of votes were received at headquarters Saturday after closing time and these with others coming in from all parts

Thousands of votes a very graphic address by Generat cooperage on his own account. Though quiet and unassuming he had ago save added emphasis to the whom bitterly mourn his unexpected of the country will no doubt change his closing words were: "Let us pray the standing of nearly all the candi-earnestly that the time may come tury, he was prominently identified tury, he was prominently identified dates and many surprises are looked when the nations shall beat their with the B.I.S. and Star of the Sea for by interested parties and backers swords into pruning hooks and an era Societies and at his death a Guard of of some of the contestants who are all of peace, the golden age may come. Honor followed his remains to the anxiously waiting for complete and when the Prince of Peace shall see of graveside. "listeners in." There was a large Carmel cemetery. number of outport friends present, and we are glad to hear that many miles away the invalid and lonely

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Not satisfied with all these attrac-tions, the Pony Contest which the halfhearted, because it was said the when free Pony Votes will be issued

Obituary

DAVID M. DEMPSEY. cessor of Moses, "I will not fail thee, has lost a valuable citizen of that type There shall not be any man able to who in his every action his word of the Christian Churches. The a long time suffering from an affec-

strongest terms in protest against liably maintained a firm standard of possible for such bloodshed and he came in contact. Born fifty-two waste of life and property ever to oc- years ago in Bay Roberts, he moved to

be published in this paper to-morrow The anthem was also in accord with Miss Minnie Ennis, one brother, the subject of the day and well sung. Patrick J., who resides in Pennsylvan-Mrs. Vey taking the soprano solo, the ia and three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Lacey rearrangement of the seating of the city, Mrs. W. H. Besant of New altos and grouping of the sopranos York and Mrs. E. Garrity of New Jerbeing carried out by suggestion of sey. Interment took place at Mount!

> Mr. Bertram F. French, of the firm of French Brothers, Summerford, N.D.B., died suddenly at the home of Mr. Allen Hayward, 145 Casey Street, just after the noon hour yesterday morning. Mr. French was in the city on his annual business visit. and to all appearances was in the best of health. On Saturday night when he retired he did not complain, and when he rose yesterday morning he was in his usual high spirits. He was sitting in a chair, reading when stricken and passed away without a murmur. Dr. Campbell was summoned, but could do nothing, death having been instantaneous. Mr. French who was a young man, only in his 27th year, and unmarried, was of a happy and genial disposition, and popular with all who knew him, both in his home town and vicinity and in the city. Mr. Hayward and family. for years, and with whom he always

Caribou's Passengers

of the Election and does not effect the qualifications of the voter. I submit that this matter should be looked into more carefully, as the qualifications of the advertisement of would disenfranchise a great number of women.

The third big item, whilst not the least, is a feature picture "Fools In The Dark," starring Patsy Ruth Miller, whose fame as a film star needs no further comment, excepting that the would disenfranchise a great number of women.

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