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WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-N. W. to W. winds,

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flurries, but generally fair and cold

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Death Came Suddenly and in Aw- and the car was gone and then he worst of January storms and bitter- lantic.

'BEATRICE' WAS BELIEVED LOST BUT SHE TURNED UP SAFELY.

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Met With Frightful Weather and the Usual Trip of Forty Hours Took One Hundred Hours To Make.

Lashed by the fury of one of the most unsheltered routes on the At-

ly cold blizzards almost from the time But, thanks to a determined, fear-He knew he was safe, and forgetful she left St. John's, Nfld. on Wednesday less and skillful commander, the Bea-

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### ful Form to Mr. J. McKenzie on Saturday Morning.

he hesitated a second he knew he The particulars of the fatal accident would be killed.

to Mr. John Mackenzie, which oc-Mr. Mackenzie undoubtedly knew There is not room to leave the rails curred in the Nova Scotia Co.'s mines. of the approach of both cars and hadas the cars run in a tunnel and he been near Mr. Dickson would prob Bell Island, Saturday morning at 9 axles of the cars almost graze the ably have escaped. He dared not step Herald. o'clock, are horrible in the extreme. walls. Between the rails there is

Never before were the employees call to the track for the loaded cars beonly a distance of 8 inches, not room ed upon to witness such a terrible. cause the loaded car would strike him enough for a man to stand when the scene, and never before was there before he would have a chance to get cars pass each other.

How He Escaped.

such general sorrow, for the victim was one of the most popular residents of the Island.

Gentlemen arriving from the Island this morning furnished The Mail with the following particulars.

Was Superintendent.

close he felt he would escape un- without striking him. Mr. Mackenzie, as stated Saturday, scathed, but if the loaded car was was the Superintendent of the Mines nearer than he expected there was the wall nearest the empty car, and of the Nova Scotia Co. and it was his very little hope for him. It was a desperate chance, but Mr. away, his thoughts were of others. duty to see that everything under Dickson took it, and won over death. ground was safe and satisfactory. Had he lost his presence of mind for dently to see if he had escaped, and He visited the mines almost every a moment he too would have been then the big car which weighs 5 tons day on a tour of inspection. Friday, dashed into eternity. His nerve stood when empty dashed into him, and he was too busy to go under ground so he went Saturday, and met his him well and as the empty approach- death was instantaneous. ed at lightning speed he slipped Mr. Dickson pulled the bell rope

The ordinary employees in going to across to the other rails. A moment which is a signal for the cars to be or from the mines go by cars and are not permitted to walk along the track but Mr. Mackenzie and one or two others whose duty it is to see that the works are safe are allowed to use the tracks The Manner of the Tragedy. Saturday morning the deceased and Mr. George Dickson, the electrician, proceeded along the track and after some time Mr. Mackenzie took the ead and at the time of the accident

was a couple of hundred feet in advance of his companion. There are two tracks, one for loaded cars going up and the other for empties going down. The mines run out almost two miles under the sea. It was just before reaching the frog of the great danger ne had just been morning last until off the Harbor of trice weathered the storm. Time and exposed to his thoughts were centred North Sydney Sunday morning, the steamer Beatrice, under charter to winds and seas that absolutely not on his companion who was in an inthe Scotia Company and in command finitely worse position.

Mr. Mackenzie's Fate.

back. To stand or lie between the

rails meant being crushed to atoms.

He stepped off and pressed against

then even with death not an instant

He turned towards Mr. Dickson evi-

of one of the youngest and doughtiest up into the rigging the frozen spray mariners, Captain Daniel Stewart, of made everything three times its actual St. Peters, steamed up the harbor and size. Sea after sea smashed with to her berth at the Scotia pier with- dreadful fury against the wheel house out a scratch, says the North Sydney threatening to carry everything be-

fore it. But through it all Captain

again she was buffeted by the head

an inch of headway was made. Far

Under ordinary conditions the voy- Stewart navigated the one-time forage from St. John's is negotiated in saken wreck-when she lay for about forty hours, so that some idea months submerged off the bleak Cran of the severity of the weather can berry shoals, where she was placed be imagined when it took the staunch by Capt. Peters and later condemned little Beatrice nearly one hundred by local parties-and without sushours. In fact considerable appre- taining a scratch, steered her to her hension was felt among mariners here usual berth at the Scotia pier, where over the non-arrival of the steamer she loaded a cargo of coal and sailed Friday, and such experienced naviga- yesterday for St. John's.

tors as Captain Couch, of the Adven-Little wonder Capt. Stewart reture, although reluctant to add to the ceived the praises of his many friends fears shared by the many friends of here, for his was a trying experience. the St. Peter's commander and his However, it plays not on his fears, for officers and crew, had slim hope of he expects to return again from St. the Beatrice weathering the awful John's to load one more cargo of storms that she would have to en- Scotia before tying the steamer up counter on one of the bleakest and for her annual overhauling.

CREW OF THE 'ANNA E. BANKS' REACH NEW YORK SAFELY.

Work of Rescue Entailed Much Danger And Difficulty---Men Had to Jump Into Raging Sea.

New York, N.Y., Jan. 28 .- Captain (sea struck her aft. It carried away Dean and five members of the schoon- the rudder post and caused her to fill.

er Annie E. Banks, which they were With the rudder gone the schooner forced to abandon about 550 miles South East of Cape Race, on Jan. 18, was completely out of control. The sails and the two small boats were were brought to New York to-day, washed away and Capt. Dean and his aboard the steamer Indriana. from five men were in a helpless state Swansea, Wales. The schooner of when the Indriana hove in sibht. 135 tons burden was owned by James Baird, Ltd., of St. John's, Nfld. Although tremendous seas were She left Herring Neck, Nfld., on running, Chief Officer H. T. White and January 8, with a cargo of dry fish five men launched one of their boats for Gibraltar. When two days out and picked up the six distressed seabad weather was encountered, the men. They had been forced to jump strain on the vessel caused her to into the boiling sea for the life boat leak, and on Jan. 16, a tremendous cold not get alongside the schooner.

Many On Board Wrecked 'Monroe' Were Below Asleep.

There was only one way to save his For him there was very little escape

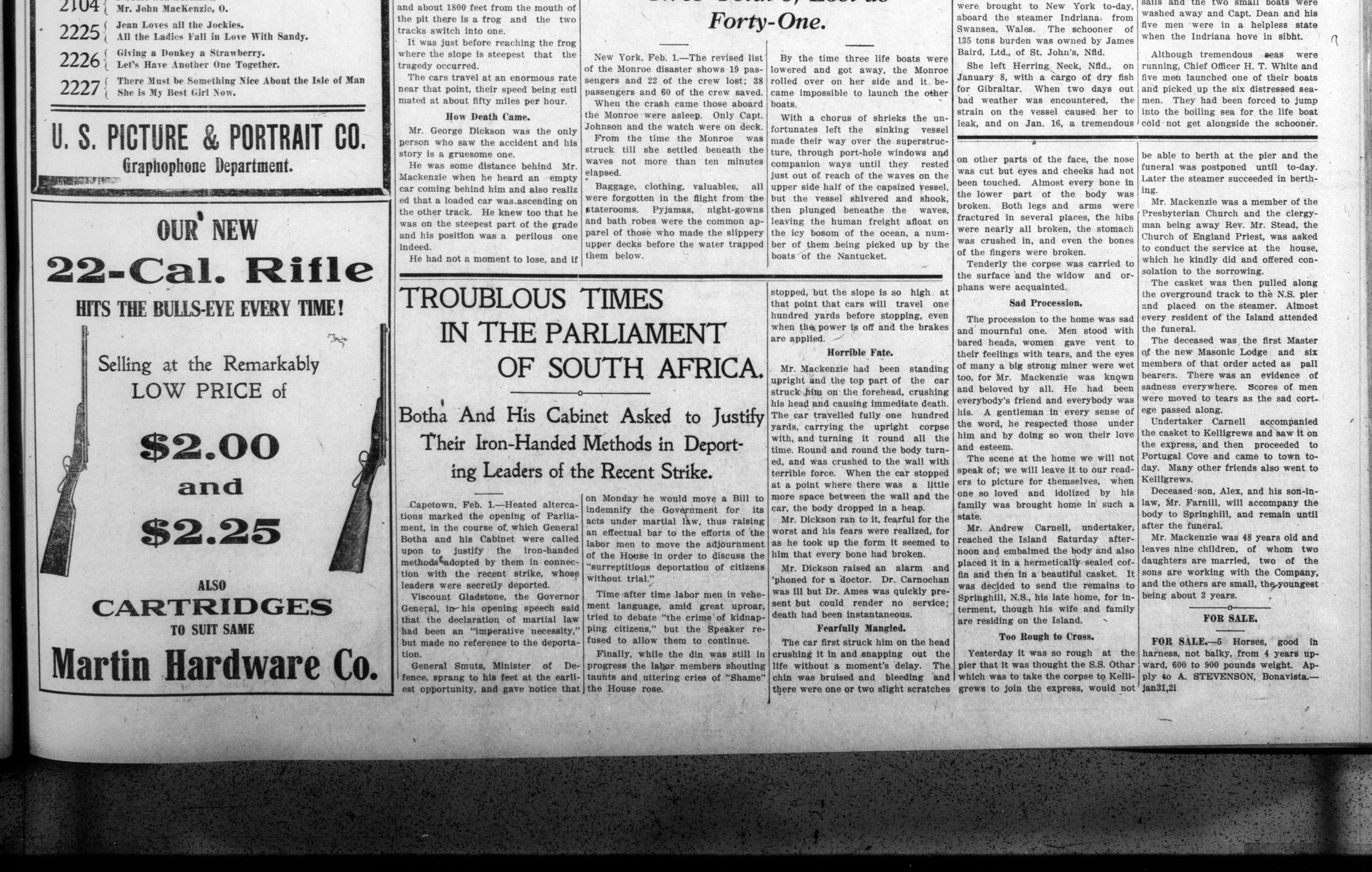
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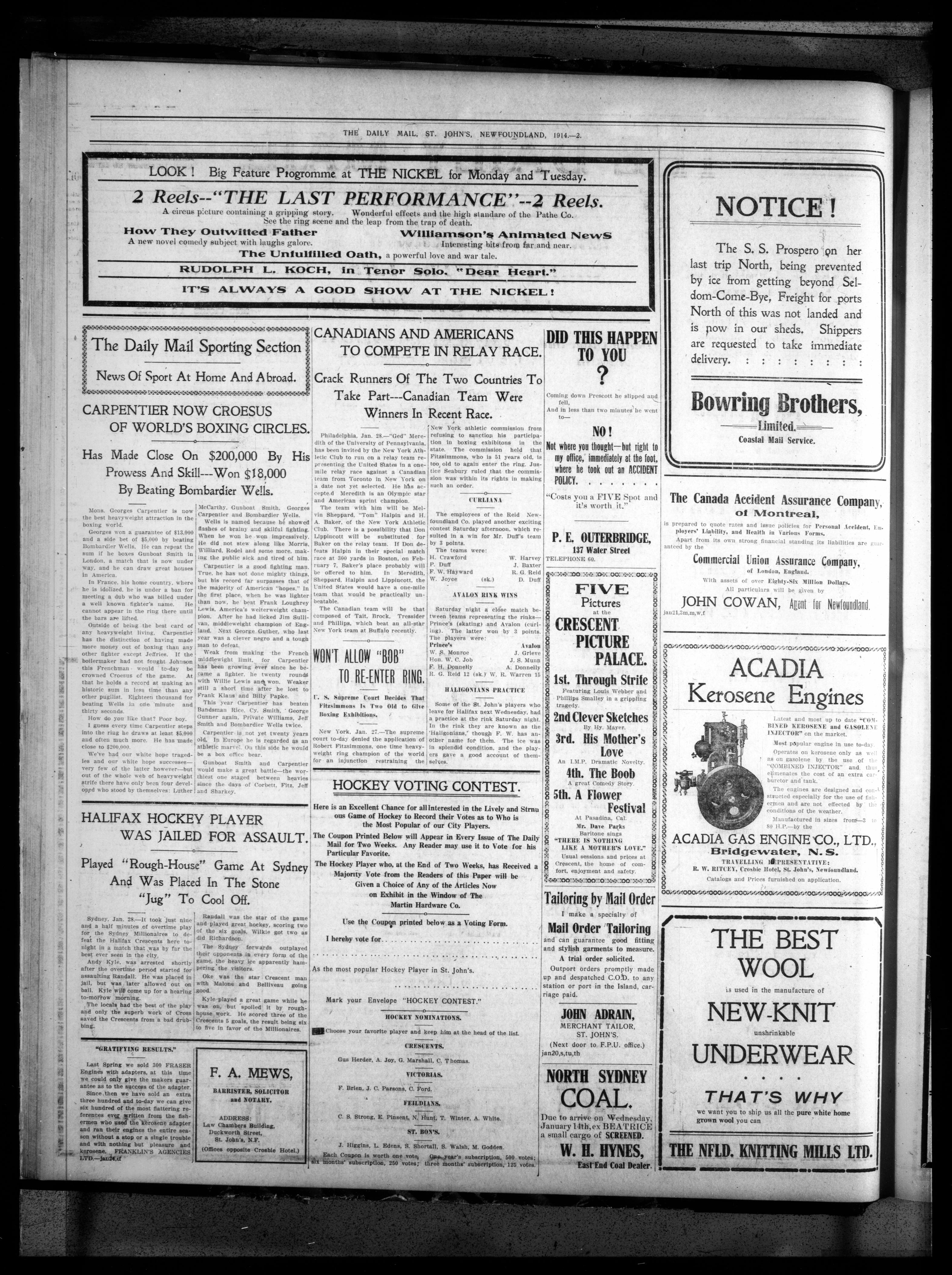
for the loaded cars until the empty him was to stand up straight by the

van passed and then to jump back wall and hope that the space was

again. If the loaded car was not too great enough to permit the car to pass

Ship Sank Too Quickly For All to Be Rescued---Revised List Gives Total of Lost as







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	savage Maori, whose subjection tation of accumulating wealth in the	Women enjoy the privileges of equal		pedition of last year we know scarce-	had a doll which she named Christa-	99#00#99#00#99#00#99#00#99	5
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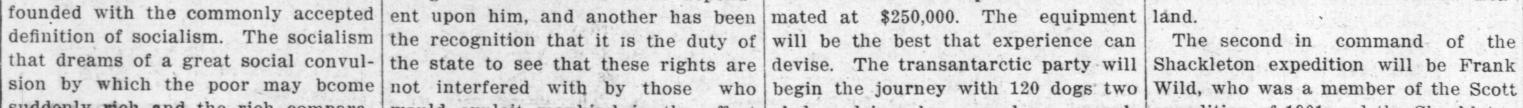
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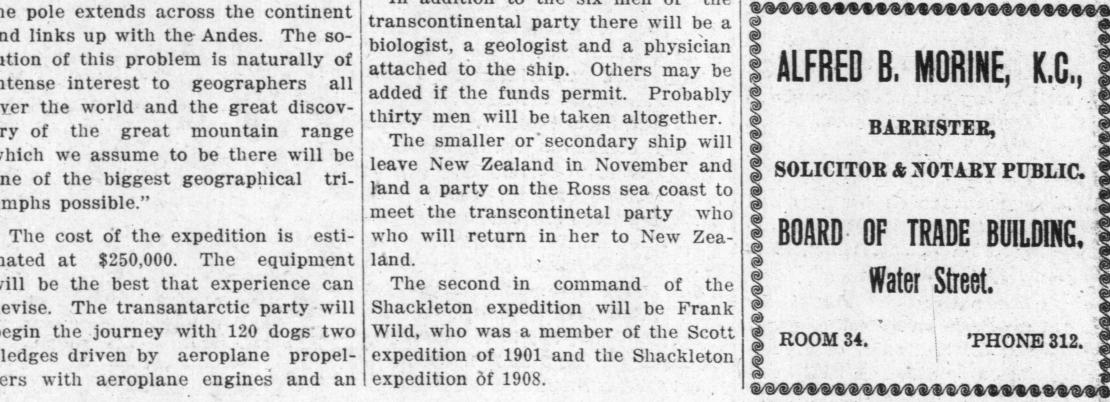
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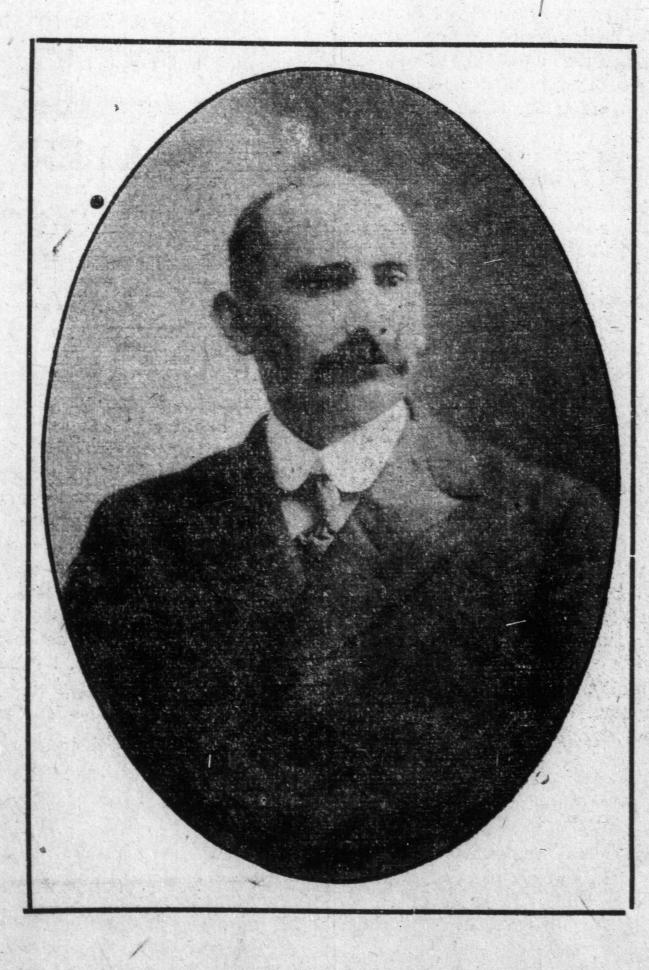
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Letters for publication should be	crease in the Navy. Since then, how-	Thanking you in anticipation	class singers perform there, and	viding fat salaries for useless officials		A
written on one side of the paper	ever, he has been appointed to the	-EMERALD	special officers look after the place.	and for picnics of various kinds, were used for education it would be more	A stin alle alle alle die ein V alle alle alle	afa alla
only and the real name of the au-	Admiralty Board and he is now one of	Feb. 1st. 1914.	Everyone will admit that our Nickel	credit to you and your Government.		
thor should be attached. This will	the most persistent and effective agi-		is conducted on a scale which is not	But our education has been neglected		
not be used unless consent be	tators for the adoption of an elaborate		bettered any where. To further in-	not through any fault of our own, but		the state of the s
given in the communication.	programme of battleship construc-		crease the taxes can only have one	by the class of men we have had to		
The publication of any letter does not	tion. This Lloyd George opposes, be-	(Editor The Daily Mail.)	object-that of cheapening the house.	govern us of which you are a dis-		EYLON TEA
signify that the Editor thereby	lieving that the country is bearing	Dear Sir,-On Friday, January 16th,	Then the Star will have to pay \$550 annually. No one will favor this, we	graceful example. Your words, sir,		
shows his agreement with the	naval expenditure burdens that are already much too grievous for the	the members of the F.P.U. he'd their	are certain. Mr. and Mrs. Rossley	are most contemptible, and show you	• Chat can be boug	
opinions therein expressed.	shoulders of the taxpayer.	annual parade which was a grand	"have undertaken stupendous tasks in	up a as not only cullage, but the	here here here here here here here here	wo seasons in
	Those who hold Mr. Churchill's	success. The day was an ideal one	the past. They have trained and in-	worst kind of damp West India.	the year	
ST TOUN'S MALE FIRE OF TOUT	views regarding the navy, claim that	and all the friends who could pos-	structed children at a great cost of	Illiterates are we? Your education	•	
ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., FEB. 2, 1914.	the stand he takes is the only one	story get along turned up at the	time and money, and the financial re-	must be of the corner boy type, for		
	compatible with the maintenance of	Orange Hall at the appointed time to	sults have not always been encourag-	words such as you used to insult the		
SAFETY AT SEA.	the supremacy of the British navy on	take part in the celebration.	ing. To add more taxes on them	men of the North, would only be heard		
	the high seas They say further that	The parade started from the Hall	will simply make the position more	from the vulgar crowd at a street cor-		

is altered attitude is not due That the terrible lesson taught by ighty and changeable moods, but the tragedy of the "Titantic" has activities of the German the been taken to heart by the leading nanation, which have resulted in tions of the world is proven by the the building up of a navy that has befact that as the result of a confer ome a serious menace to Great Brit. ence the representatives of fourteen In fact, it is the creation of thi powers have signed a convention rival navy that is responsible for the agreeing to the adoption of certain lowering of the standard formerly measures calculated to insure som maintained by Great Britain in laying degree of safety for those who travel down sufficient battleships to keep her navy equal to those of any other The conferring nations included two European nations; combined.

Great Britain, the United States and Canada, and the regulations they adopted, governing passenger and freight traffic by ship, mark a decided improvement in conditions o ocean travel.

power with the next largest navy. The regulations which the delegates proposed should be adopted by the powers represented and are to be reported to the different governments not later than the tenth of this month and until then will not be known definitely or in full by the general pubic. They are however understood to embrace the following important prorisions:

changing ground on this question Ice patrols, ice observations, full than to indict Mr. Churchill on these reports from vessels, extraordinary grounds. One thing is plain. Mr. cautions in ice fields. Churchill has been forced into his ad- bly, that of an East End tailor, who Reporting and destruction of dere- vocacy of an extensive scheme of nava! development. It will be remem-Regulation of the speed of vessels bered luring fogs. European nations New arrangements in the lighting a "naval holiday"-that is f vessels from naval development Thorough life saving apparatus, specified period and allow the The institution of a new code of portions between their various fleets wireless signals with new regulations to remain fixed during that period. concerning the equipment of vessels Germany, however, refused to enterwith wireless apparatus tain such a proposal. and Churchill. Great care in the examination of perforce, had to turn to the watertight compartments. other means of maintaining the naval The prevention of fire. supremacy of Great Britain and thus Double bottoms for passenger ves- assuring the continued peace of Europe

Drills and inspection of all equip- By 1920, the German Empire proment, with special attention, to the poses to have thirty-five completed

The rapid development of the Ger-

man navy has rendered this standard

both impracticable and impossible and

Great Britain now aims to possess six

teen ships to the ten owned by the

This is regarded as the irreducible

minimum,-an opinion shared by peo-

ple of all classes of political opinions.

and even Lloyd George himself de-

clared in Parliament last August that

reduction in the expenditure on

natal armament would be perilous in

the extreme. There, therefore, seems

that he oroposed

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Jan. 31st. 1914.

more just cause to charge him

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and marched through the town with

-TRUE BLUE.

pockets of the fishermen.

Catalina, Jan. 20. '14.

INTERESTING READING

(Editor Daily Mail)

amounts received from the Govern-

welfare of the Colony, we have a

right to know how the money is be-

ing spent. One item struck me forci-

claims to be a patriot, and a great

supporter of Morris. The list shows

that he has received his 'hand out'

department alone. His is the "patriot-

Editor, on the excellent style of your

paper, and the quality of the matter

print. I can assure you

The Mail has hundreds of enthusias-

Wishing you further success.

admirers, who are delighted with

-"PRO BONO PUBLICO"

the tune of over \$800.00 in one

I must also congratulate you, Mr.

Dear Sir,-Your publication of the

proves very interesting read-

It is the business of the public,

as we are all interested in the

taxation

lags and banners unfurled to the Thirty-five dollars per month for breeze. There were about three hunthe Crescent and Queen is by far dred and fifty present, all staunch much, and may mean that these members of the F.P.U., ever ready to nouses, one of which is patronized by back W. F. Coaker who is the fisherthe man of moderate means, may have man's friend and the man who raised to go out of business or increase thei: the price of fish in the outports and prices. by so doing put many dollars in the

"Theatrical entertainments to be paid for at the rate of \$10.00

per The Government according to the night." This savors of the ridicupapers tried to claim credit for open-The Harkins Co. could, perlous. ing new markets and raising the haps, well afford to pay such a rate. price of fish. Why nobody believes but isn't it a well known fact that visiting companies with the excepthat as the Government can't even raise grass, but must certainly raise tion of one of two, have made very little money. Increase their expenses

\$60.00 per week and it will be the means of keeping them out entirely, and no one will favor this. -CITIZEN.

#### GOOD HAUL FOR W. J. SCOTT.

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(Editor The Daily Mail.) Dear Sir,-Magistrate Scott here

had some work done on his house some months ago and I am told that the Government paid for it.

If this report be true, it is nothing less than a scandal that certain individuals can get grants of public money to build bay windows and otherwise improve and adorn private property.

Kindly give me what information you can on this matter.

-NORTHERN MAN. Twillingate, Jan. 25, '14.

[It is quite true that Magistrate Scott received \$63.21 from the Public Works Department, his account being headed "Expenditure Enlarging Magistrate's Office, Twillingate." We understand that this office is in the Magistrate's own house so that public money as our correspondent Clarence Facey, assistance at states, spent on the improvement of count., .. .. .. .. .. .. .. private property. The statement of

ner or at some drunken brawl Shame on you Cashin, to insult your fellow countrymen in such a way. But a day of reckoning will surely come when such men as you will be relegated to political oblivion, where

nature intended you should ever remain.

-HIRAM GIBBONS. St. John's, Jan. 28, '14.

THOSE ELECTION EXPENSES.

In The Daily Mail of Saturday Correspondent,-W.B.J.-called attention to the extravagant outlay made by the Government in conducting the election in Twillingate district. W herewith publish the statement as tabled in the House of Assembly. Our correspondent was quite right when he says it is quite possible to do justice to all concerned and yet conduct

elections with more economy than these figures show.

#### **EXPENSES 1913 ELECTION** TWILLINGATE DISTRICT.

Josiah Manuel, hire motor boat....\$ 140.00 Josiah Manuel, hire motor boat..... 225.00 Thomas French, hire motor boat..... 120.00 D.P. & L. Osmond, hire motor boat..... 160.00 Earle Sons & Co., hire motor boat.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 280.00 H. J. Howlett, hire motor boat 60.00 Twine and nails..... .50 Postal Telegraphs messages for Oct. and Nov ..... 33.10 Blanche Andrews, telegraph 2.00 messages...... Adam Pond, cartage on election matter..... 5.00

1.50

In 11b. Tins From All Grocers.

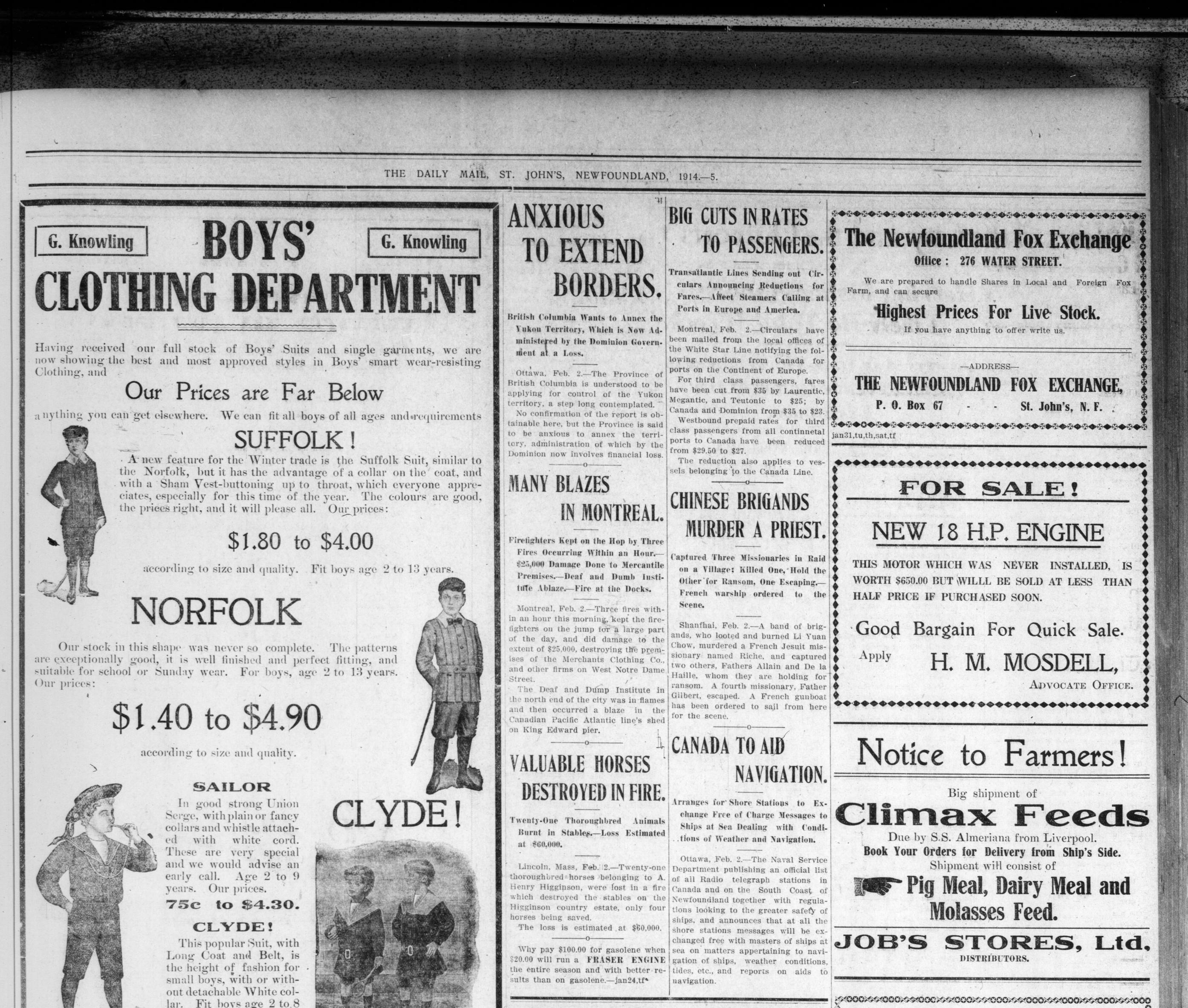
Daily Mail \$2.00 Year. "I've Got Wise---Know **Enough Now to Wear Gloves.** "Used to have my hands all crippled up-"Everlastingly peelin' my knuckles-always scratching my hands on the edge of metal plates-"But now I wear gloves; and say, it's far better than nursing hurt hands. These are "Asbestol" Gloves. "I've worn 'em every day for Lord knows

how long-Don't look like they'd ever wear out, do they? Not a sign of a rip any place.

> "I'm just as nimble-fingered as can be, and they fit well too.

"Wash like cloth-dry soft as new "Never get hard or stiff, sweat, oil, grease, or water don't injure them.







years. Look at the prices. \$1.20 to \$4.20.

### RUGBY!

This splendid 3 garment Suit in the usual smart style, which is always admired, for all occasions and weathers, as the Jacket may be worn loose or fastened. The patterns are good, and may be had in Navy Serge, if desired. Our prices:

> Short Pants in Tweed, age 10 to 13 years, \$2.90 to \$5.20. For age 13 to 18 years, \$2.90 to \$7.40. Navy Serge, \$3.30 to \$6.60 Long Pants Suits, age 13 to 18 years, \$2.70 to \$7.70.

### **OVERCOATS!** Boys'

We have a splendid Selection of Boys Overcoats, which will prove interesting to mothers, both in price and quality. The colors are exceptionally good, the make and finish is perfect. For age 2 to 16 years.

#### \$2.20 to \$6.60.

#### Men's

We have been Leader's in the Overcoat line for many Winters, and we have to-day some Overcoats, in Single or Double Breasted style, and Men who care about Style, Fit and Comfort, should see these at once. The best shades of Tweed, Light or Dark Patterns and Black are as usual very fashionable. TWEED 6.50, 8.00, 9 50, 12.00, 15.50. BLACK 4.75, 6.50, 8.00, 9.50 to 10.50

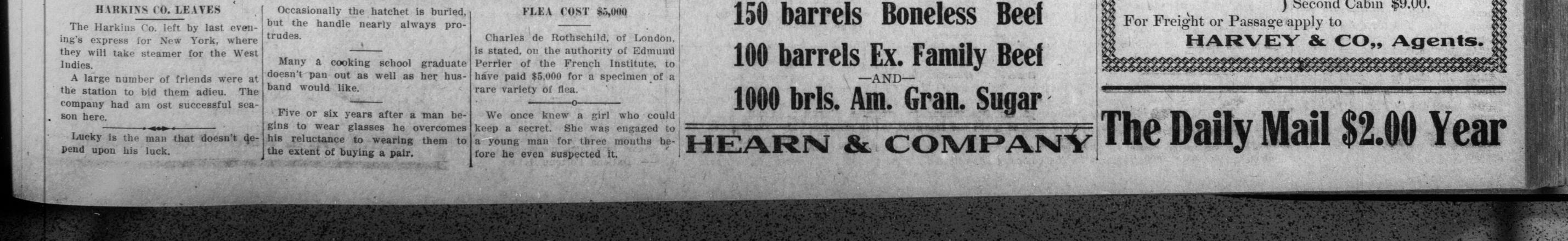


HARKINS CO. LEAVES Occasionally the hatchet is buried,

**Choice Barbados** Molasses to \$4.00 a yard. Fancy or Grocery Puncheons and Hogsheads. BAINE JOHNSTON & Co. Our Prices Will Interest You. We offer the following NEW MEATS just landed:

100 brls. Special Fam. Beef **100 barrels Ham Butt Pork 150 barrels Fat Back Pork** 75 barrels Fam. Mess Pork

#### We Have Been Fortunate enough to secure a splendid collection of remnants of high class SERGES and TWEEDS, all of which are worth at least from \$3.00 The lot contains pieces suitable for Ladies' Suits, and Skirts. For Gentlemen's wear and also some shorter lengths which will be just the thing for Children's garments. We have about \$1,000.00 worth, but they are - such excellent value that we do not think they will be long on our hands. We are also showing special value in:-COLOURED SATEEN at ..... Soc. a pound. COLOURED VELVETS a ..... \$1.40 a pound. ENGLISH LAWNS at.. ..... 80c. a pound, Special Line of American soft white shirtings nearly as fine as Lawns which we can sell at 45 cents a pound. Extra long lengths. SEE OUR WINODW FOR GOOD VALUES IN POUND GOODS. ROBERT TEMPLETON. 000%%000%%%000%%%000%%%000%%%000%%%000%%%000% St. John's to Halifax and New York. RED CROSS LINE Excellent Passenger Service. S. S. STEPHANO, S. S. FLORIZEL. FARES including Meals and Berth Saloon \$40.00, Return \$70.00 To NEW YORK Second Cabin \$15.00. Saloon \$20.00, Return \$35.00 To HALIFAX Second Cabin \$9.00.



THE DAILY MAIL, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, 1914 .-- 6. News of the City and the Outports PERSONAL. Dr. Bullard, dentist of Grand Falls, is at present in the city on business. の主めの語じの語の必要の意思の言語の言語の Herring Fisher Ashore Mr. B. Tulk, of Millertown, arrived COASTAL BOATS. "S.P.C.A." in the city Saturday, on a short busi-Likely Be Total Wreck. ness trip. 0028892002898202298202298202298202 HORSE BLANKETS Mr. W. Earle, who was visiting the BOWRINGS. city on business, left for Fogo by the express yesterday. **Owners** Ask U. S. Government to Prospero left St. Joseph's at 6.20 Mr. C. Manuel, Exploits, who has a.m., going west. She was detained been in the city on business for weeks, there yesterday and last night by Send Revenue Cutter to Her left for home by last evening's exthe storm. press. In variable climates, horses require almost as much Assistance. FURNESS. Hon. G. and Mrs. Knowling leave attention as human beings to keep them in good condishortly en route to the Old Country, S.S. Almeriana where they will spend the balance tion. Liverpool. Sydney, Jan. 28 .- A despatch from THE UNION JACK of the winter. Curling, Nfld., to the Post says: The Especially is this so in cold weather, when it is not only crew of the Gloucester fishing schoon-Durango leaves Liverpool on the Mr. T. L. Waldren, of New Glas-OF OLD ENGLAND. advisable, but humane, to keep your horse comfortable. 7th wor St. John's. er Georgie Campbell arrived here togow, who represents the Fraser Moday reporting the wreck of their vestor Engine Co., is at present in the sel on Wood Island Sunday. Nothing will do this better than one of our special REIDS. city on business. We thank Mr. G. B. Lloyd for an



DIVE DECEMBER AT	In the moentime the emperation	And sailors on the sea;	some ume. Mr. R. H. Mader, of	the second second	89888888888888888888888888888888888888	Can't get a drink-nix?
FIVE PICTURES AT	In the meantime, the owners are	All round the world, our flag unfurled	Bridgewater, arrived in the city Fri-	Liberal Candidate Beats Unionist and	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	But if he has gumption
THE CRESCENT	patiently awaiting the outcome of	Where never sets the sun,	day in the interests of the company.	Labor Men in Majority of 1500 Over	8	And knows who to ask,
	Secretary Roosevelt's endeavors. Lat-	Links Britain's name with power and	Mr. Mader is a guest at the Crosbie.			Quite a number can tell him
	est advices from Newfoundland state	fame		Next Highest.—Home Rule Question	8	. That Bill got a Flask.
presente ne uniterente pretures at co	that the situation is not changed at	And deeds of daring done.	Capt. Giles Foote celebrates his 81st	Much in Evidence.	<u>ଭୂତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତତ୍ତ୍ର</u>	The price good a resolution
and a perior manee, which are certain		And deeds of daring done.	birthday to-day, and is being congrat-			
to afford pleasure and amusement	lief is forthcoming, it looks very much		ulated by his many friends.	London, Feb. 1The bye-election	An ounce of prevention may pre-	
to the many patrons of this popular	as though the crafts will have to re-	A CARD TOURNAMENT	Capt. Foote at one time represented	in North West Durham has resulted	vent a pound of remorse.	To impose on a friend,
'movie' house.	main until Spring.		Twillingate District in the Assembly	in the return of A. Williams, Liberal,		But a nip now and then
The pictures are entitled "Through		A card tournament will be held	and we feel sure his friends of the	who received 7,241 votes; Jos. Har-	Peace is appreciated by the man	Is worth the risk to offend;
Strife," "Clever Sketches," by Hy.		on Thursday evening by the C.C.C.	North will join with those of St.	dicker, Unionist, scored 5,684; and	who has fought for it.	And the Bill aforesaid,
Mayer; "His Mother's Love," "The	SOME CALENDARS, 1914	Reserves, at their rooms in the	John's in their good wishes for the	James Stewart, Labour, 5,025, a Lib-		Thinks but light of the task
Boob" and "A Flower Festival at Pa-		armoury, at 8.30, as this week's item	future.	eral majority of 1,557.		He assigns to himself,
sadina." Mr. David Parks will sing	We have received a number of 1914	of their series of entertainments to	Although over the four score mark	At the last election, when the fight	nearly all arguments.	When he carries a flask.
"There is nothing like a mother's	calendars which speak well for the	be held during the winter.	the captain is hale and hearty, and	was a straight one, the Liberal ma-		
love."	enterprise of the firms issuing them			jority was 4171. This was the first	A woman has one big advantage	Ho's "hail follow well mot"
	T. & M. Winter have sent out a large		many men much younger. In New		over a man; she can improve her	With the man on the street,
	calendar advertising Five Roses	CATHEDRAL DISTRIBUTION OF	Zealand he has a brother who is 94		looks.	Tho his actions are not, what
FUNERAL OF MISS UNA TAYLOR	Flour; and Bowring Bros. are circu-	PRIZES	years old.	The Home Rule question was much		Are known as discreet;
the second se	lating one for The Liverpool and			in evidence, as there is a strong Irish	But if a girl is inclined to be a	And when people are bound
All that was mortal of the late	London and Globe Insurance Co., Ltd.	The annual distribution of prizes to	Among the visitors to the city at	vote in the riding, and between 500	blonde she will be in spite of every-	
Miss Una Taylor were sorrowfully	for which concern they are agents in	he children of the Cathedral Sunday			thing	By the laws of decorum,
laid to rest in the west end cemetery		School, took place in the Synod Hall	of the Chief Justice, Sir William,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bill, likely as not will
Friday afternoon, Rev. F. R. Matthews		vesterday afternoon	whose guest he is at present.		How a woman's heart does flutter	Call loudly for more-rum.
pastor of Wesley Church, and Rev. Dr.	artistic, showing a pretty picture in	His Lordship Bishop Jones, who	Mr. Horwood has resided at Van-	Suffragottos	when the pastor tells her that he	
Fenwick, officiating.	colors of the supposed site of King	presented the prizes delivered an in-	couver for the last ten years,, and	Suffragenes	missed seeing her at church.	All men have their uses,
The inneral was very largely at-	Arthur's legendary castle in Corn-	eresting discourse. The Rector also	this is his third visit to his native	A an onen TIT:41.		The small and the great,
tended by young friends, as she was	wall.	spoke.	land since first going away.	Angry With	The people whose burdens we are	Be they low in the country
well known and popular in Methodist		At the conclusion Mr W H Good-			always willing to carry are those	Or high in the state;
Church circles, especially in the west	dar of generous proportions, and bear		and will remain until the latter part	The Bishop.	who are burdened with good looks.	And to Bill must be given
end of the city.	ing a picture of St. John's Harbor,	seconded a vote of thanks to His	of the present month, when he leaves	Ing Dionopi		The credit that's hisn,
The casket was covered with beauti-	showing the shipping in the fore-	Lordship for presenting the prizes.	for the Pacific Coast again. His		Mossback says that while a bad	For carrying the good which
ful wreaths from the wesley Sunday	ground and the narrows in the dis-		friends are delighted to see him and	Say the London Prelate is a Partisan	woman makes trouble for a great	Some people term pizen.
School, the Girls' Guild, the Epworth	tance. The illustration is reproduced		to know that he has done well in		many men, a good woman makes	
League, Principal and teachers of	from a painting by Mr. W. G. Gos-	Blobbs—"Jones is getting stone	the Western city.	ported that Suffragettes do not Suf-	trouble for only one.	He's big and he's broad,
Centenary Hall, and others.	ling, author of "Labrador," and he	dear.		fer Torture While in Prison.		He's an all-round fine fellow;
	is evidently as much of an adept with	Slobbs—"What an affliction. He's		ier foiture while in frison.	It is difficult to say which is the	What harm? if he's fond
A CIRCUS STORY	the brush as with the pen.	so fond of hearing himself talk."	Why pay \$100.00 for gasolene when		sorrier for each other, families with	Of the stuff that is mellow;
AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY	We have also received a useful		\$20.00 will run a FRASER ENGINE	London, rep. 2Militant sui-	too many habies or families with	OI CHE DINH CHILL IN HICHUM,
AI THE MICKEL TU-DAI	calendar from Mr. A. S. Rendell,	PRINCE TO WED.	the entire season and with better re-	fragettes are very angry with the	none at all	Who may care to ask,
The suspense to be given at the	agent for the Mutual Life Assurance	LES E Adams Frankling	sults than on gasolene.—jan24,tf	Bishop of London over his report that		That "the country is safe,"
The programme to be given at the		Crown Prince Ruppeccht, of Ba-		there was no truth in the allegation	nome women are such commineer	Sure, Bill carries a flask.
Nickel Theatre to-day is one which		varia, son of King Ludwig, is about to		of torture being inflicted on their	bargain hunters that they will take	Sure, Dui varires a hask.
should attract large audiences, as it has been carefully selected by Man-		marry again, according to a persist-	THE ATT THE TIME	comrades, who are subjected to	almost anything when it is reduced,	
ager Kieley.		ent report which says that the future	In the second states and the second states	forcible feeding Holloway jail.	even a man.	
a service a service of the service o	Charman "	Queen of Bavaria is to be Princess	The number of males in Bulgaria	They accuse the Prelate being an		King Coorgo the Fifth
The principal feature is a thrilling		Maria Del Pilaro of Bovaria, a daugh-	was reduced from 175,000 to 42,500 by	ally of the Government.	The man who is sadly wondering	King George the Fifth
story of circus life entitled, "The	dar bearing the shields in colors of	ter of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria	the Balkan war. In Bulgarian Thrace		what is the matter with the world	
Last Performance." It is in two	Great Britain and her chief Dominions	and a cousin of King Alfonso of	only 225,000 males remain out of	GERMAN WOMEN WANT VOTE.	might find out if he would make a	
reets and was acted by the Pathe	Over-seas. Wherever the artist got	Spain. The crown prince's first wife	494,000, while in the District of Mus-		careful study of himself.	St. John's Newfoundland

"An Unfilled Oath" is war story replete with sensational situations. There will also be a comic picture and a reel of Williamson's animated news, which are so popular with pat- rons. Mr. Rudolph L. Kock will be heard	hold of the design labelled "New- foundland," it certainly does not re- present the official coat-of-arms of this country. ————————————————————————————————————	died in 1912. <b>SWEDISH WOMEN WANT VOTES</b> King Gustav of Sweden, in his speech from the throne to the Swe- dish Parliament, announced the in- tention of the Government to ask	FOR SALE One 6 h.p. 4 cycle stationary en- gine, gasoline Kerosene oil consu- mer. Engine quite new. Can be seen on premises Union Trading Co Price	the Imperial Parliament, and also to sit as deputies, has been introduced	A Question of Height Michael—Come quick! Patrick is stuck in a bog up to his ankles. James—Don't worry, then, if he's only up to his ankles he can soon get out again! Mike—Yes, bue he went in head	rooms 35 cents per night, including bath. Meals are served at moderate prices.