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"Flatterers" courting. But women ought to under-stand each other best; they had a cir-cumlocutory way of motion to a cir-The Shadow of

the Future.

to dress for dinner. CHAPTER VII. "It was once one of the Comyngham residences," explained Mrs. Alwyn; "a Duvesne lived here for generations, I believe. But the last earl's grandfather lost heavily at cards, and I've been what seemed a mutual caress-"it's told that the Dale changed hands one night over the whist-table. Then it had two or three different owners, and cried Sydney. "I think it's work that came into the market when William people in the country ought to be alwas living at St. Edmund's; and so, as lowed. don't you. Major Villiers? Somehe got it cheap, he bought it. You how one feels the better for the very know he is always ready for a bargain touch of a flower;" and again she by road, river or rail." "And mostly makes a good thing of

had watched day by day from their it, I'll warrant," said the major; "well, first unfurling. it came in handily for you. Suits you "And are you of the same way of admirably. It's lucky Mr. Russell has | thinking?" the major asked his niece, not been tempted by a good offer to sell it over your head, for you would her face from the sun's slanting rays a fresh bone of contention. hardly like to leave it now." with a big straw fan: "Not under present circumstances."

"Oh. yes. I constantly feel a great Leonora among the flower-beds; "things have been too depressed about deliciously as this darling does!" and by letting that correspondence drop?" to please her. here for William to sell profitably. But stooping, her taper fingers dexterous-I've made him an offer for the Dale ly broke off the last lovely La France, myself, and hope he's likely to close and transferred it to the folds of lace with it. Of course it will lessen the meandering down her delicate pink few thousands I shall have left to live robe.

on when Sydney takes her own, But Sydney almost visibly winced, crim-I think it a desirable investment for soned, and without a word turned off me and Leonora." Then, after about to the house, Leonora looked after her the painful color deepened on her should soon come up with me. When two seconds' pause. "The Comyng- with an amused smile and a little hams. I believe, are anxious for it." shrug.

"And you mean they may have it | "Now, I suppose this was one of her with the young lady; if not, go with- pets, so I've offended her," she ex- after a feint of swallowing her food, out it! Well devised," laughed the claimed. "She is so odd. I do wish Syd- she got up, with a little apologetic gesmajor; but Mrs. Alwyn, vexed with ney could be more like us." herself for showing her cards so plain-"The same song her mother sings."

ly in a boastful moment, hurriedly thought the major, and, whether by accident or by design of Mrs. Alwyn to to contend with!" said Mrs. Alwyn,

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SOME GREAT MEN WHO FOUND

THAT IT WAS POSSIBLE TO

HAVE "TOO MUCH OF

A GOOD THING."

A man of discernment once de-

scribed the difference between a

honeycomb and a honeymoon as "One

is made up of many cells, and the

proverb, "Better a month of green

Certainly Thomas Carlyle had a

prevision of this truth when he con-

fessed shortly before his honeymoon

that he looked forward to it with

"horrible imaginings" and "present

fears." So obsessed, in fact, was he

by these forebording, that he begged

his bride to allow his brother John to

accompany them on at least a part of

the journey, a request to which the

-"I prohibit John from going with

If he could not have his brother's

support he must at least be allowed

some other solace. So he wrote to

his autocratic lady, "I shall only

stipulate that you will let me, by the

road, as occasion serves, as things

as things essential to my perfect con-

"MY HEALTH HAS SUFFERED."

And that his gloomy anticipations

"My health has suffered considerably

dear mother, that all will yet be for

cheese than a month of honey."

own making, a fulfillment of her own The Honeymoon whim, should take precedence with Sydney? Perhaps she will pay your Delusion verdict the compliment of attending to

"Well, all depends on what the wish, and the want, and the whim may be." returned the major, rubbing his hands] and endeavoring to give the matter a jocular turn with a genial "goodmorning" all round. "Details, if you please, ladies!" "Leonora particularly wants some

thing from Hemyngford, I asked Syd-is also happily expressed in the old ing at home to practice a so-called sing ing-class at the school-house at noon." "Well, with a little accommodation couldn't all be managed?" said the major (the man of war was a most thorough-going man of peace), "Couldn't the singing-class be put off or the drive take place in the afternoon? One or the other, surely." "I require my commission executed

before luncheon," said Mrs. Alwyn, very positively. "I should think the lady gave this uncompromising answer class can be put off if Sydney chooses." stand each other best: they had a cir-"Mamma," said the girl, speaking as if distressed at the altercation she was over trifles that he could not pretend driven to. "you know Mr. Vaughan fix-

to understand, and therefore had best ed noon-time; it is too late for me to not interfere with. So, contented, on alter it if I wished." the whole, with his confabulation, he "Then send and ask Mary Dacie t

joined the young people, while Mrs. take it." Alwyn with a satisfied smile went in "Her father is not so well. She has her hands so full I should be so glad if tentment." "Much of gardeners, either of you? I might ease her."

he questioned, noticing, as he neared "At my expense?" said Mrs. Alwyn, them, the delight on Sydney's mobile in deeply aggrieved tones. "Very well, face as she bent over a lovely half-op-Sydney; if you will not alter your were realized we know from the fact ened rose hent till it met her cheek in mind to oblige me, I cannot compel that "he spent most of his honeymoon you. Tell Hills"-to the servant just days in solitary wandering by the fine exercise for those who like it." entering with the post-bag-"the pony sad, autumnal sea," and ventilated the will not be wanted this morning. Leo- woes of his unhappy position by writ-"Oh. will you persuade mamma so?"

nora, darling, give your uncle a cut- ing to his mother: let. Sydney, if it is not too much trouble, will you pass Major Villiers the by the agitation and disquietudes of toast? You will excuse my opening such a change. But doubt not, my this, will you not?" stroked the exquisite petals which she

cheeks.

And the ruffled hostess proceeded to the best, and that the good purposes disinter the correspondence of the of Providence shall not fail to be ful-Dale from its leathern receptacle; filled in me." turning out, as luck would have it, Before Dr. Johnson had ridden with

among papers, circulars, and post- his bride a couple of miles from the who answered, gracefully sheltering cards, one communication that proved church his honeymoon was baptised in tears, for "Sir," he said, "my wife

"From that old man again," Mrs. had got into her head the fantastic no-Alwyn exclaimed, tossing a letter over tion that a woman of spirit should use replied Mrs. Alwyn, with a glance at deal the better for them, uncle, especi- to her younger daughter. "My dear, her lover like a dog." First he "rode ally when they match one's dress so dear Sydney, will you never oblige me too fast," then he "rode too slowly,"

(Sydney stooped over her coffee, an- "I was not to be made a slave of swering nothing, her letter held tight caprice," he declares, "and I resolved beneath the table). "Can you not, to begin as I meant, and I therefore knowing my distinct desire, leave this pushed on briskly till I was fairly out unanswered, and so put an end to what of sight. The road lay between two I disapprove?" hedges, so I was sure she could not

Sydney's head drooped lower, and miss it, and I contrived that she she did. I observed her to be in tears."

"No. mamma, I cannot," she said, her. Many another man of note has similarly found his month of koneymoon | cat, and cross like other wives." voice low, but quite clear; and then. bitter to the taste, from Walter Savage Landor, whose honeymoon was "one ture, and left the room before the tears long sequence of misunderstandings

gathering in her eyes had time to fall. and quarrels,' to Boswell, who found. may say, is a fairly common exper- ance again. The sort of thing I constantly have



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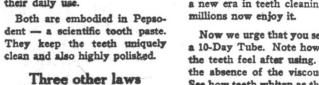
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changed the subject. "Say nothing to Sydney of her little demonstrate the difficulties she had plaintively. "But don't let it spoil your fortune at present, please. There is no complained of, he heard during the breakfast, major. Take an egg."

need to explain till she is nearer of next few days a great deal more in the age-if on the eve of marrying, so same strain. "May I appeal to you, dear Major essayed to carry off some of the overmuch the better. I have thought it over, / Villiers," begged his hostess when he charge by a duiet talk with the rebel, and I am sure this is best for all of us, appeared at the breakfast-table next and to that intent, catching sight of Rupert included."

morning; "as quite one of ourselves, her an hour after at the furthermost The major could only bow acquiescence. For his own part he would have will you say whether her sister's wishend of the laurel hedge, wiring a rovpreferred the girl to know her pecuni- es, or I may add the wants of the ing honeysuckle to a rustic arch, he ary value before he sent his son a- house-hold, or an engagement of her

followed her there, and with a fatherly pat on the shoulder, and just a touch of reproach in his manner, asked: "Well, now, young maiden mine, and why couldn't you manage to put off other friends and please that mamma of yours this morning? You'll forgive an old man for lecturing, won't you? but people of one house should try to be of one mind, my child!"

Uneasy at all this electricity in the

domestic atmosphere, Major Villiers

At the kindly expostulation, the gentle tone, Sydney dropped her coil of wire and turned impetuously round. "I do wish to, Major Villiers, and I do try. But somehow nothing seems to answer! I seem born to worry mamma. Ever since I was quite little it has been the same. Leonora has been her delight, her comfort. I, her annoyance, her trouble. Just as Leonora is so beautiful and I am not" (her listener turned his glance full on the supple young form, the flashing hazel-grey eyes, the red sensitive lips, the wellpoised head with coil after coil of dark locks twisted round, and quoth he to himself, "You're not so far off that, to my mind, my dear!") "so Leonora has naturally known how to please in everything, I"-she let fall her hands, extended in sorrowful eloquence-"in nothing!"

The soft-hearted major felt very unomfortable.

"Oh, come," said he, soothingly, "you are only feeling sore and unhappy now, Miss Sydney----'

"I wish you would call me Sydney," she interrupted.

"Well, Sydney, then; so you see things a little crookedly, perhaps. If you could have yielded this morning, matters might not have looked so gloomy. Now, would it not have been etter to neglect outsiders, even, and those commissions for your mother? Particular ones, perhaps, as she appeared to want them so much." (To b continued)

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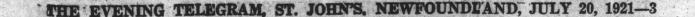
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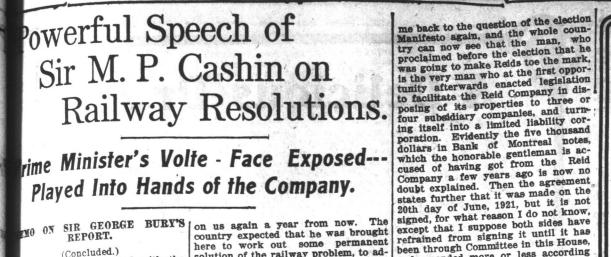
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l say further this report nion, in no way to his hesitation in saying that the money that was spent on this gentleman the poorest thing that experience, and it might just as well have been thrown over the head of one of the wharves gave little or no atbject. As a matter of into the waters of the harbor. He has been of no benefit to us whatever. We ggestion he has made, slotting the rails along surely didn't need to get a man down for light snow sheds at from Canada and pay him \$7500.00 to tell us to make a contract with the taken from the report of aker and Hall tabled in the Reids to run the railway for twelve month. Although that re- months, we to pay the bills and the last month. s signed by Messrs. Coaker and Reids to do the operating. We did not need a man to come from Canada to erybody knows it is the work ent Engineer because make the suggestions in his report whatever his knowledge because they had already been made respects, is not a trained railto us by the Government Engineer. and knows nothing about When this House opened on the 30th therefore it is easy of March, the Speech from the Throne Sir what happened. contained a statement regarding the ame down here, he had railroad, which indicated that the Government was going to deal with the matter this session in a temporme for the job and per-He found the ary fashion and work out a permanent Engineer with a scheme vorked out, and he adopted scheme for next year. Nearly a month added a suggestion or ago the Premier came into this House pocketed his fee and went with a motion for a suspension of the ake up Sir George Bury's Rules, and a proposal to adjourn on inted in the papers of June 21st, his object, of course, being will find that the to get the House shut before the rail-General Manager is way problem was tackled, so that he Coaker-Hall report and his associates would have full typescript. You will liberty to do as they liked, without any he proposal for a Com- criticism from us or from the counrailroad subject to the orders of his taken from the Coakerprincipals. I say, therefore, that to RAILWAY POLICY DISASTROUS. bring a man in here from abroad to You will find operate the railroad under such con figures regarding the loss of I was accused by the Government ditions is to throw away our money. and are taken from the Coa-report page 27 and from the that the railroad be shut down. I because Mr. John Powell, who has been acting as manager of the railhere the past blame the Prime Minister for this, beroad for the Reid Company, and who rears by the Reid Company cause these statements bore on their has had thirty years' experience in You will find that Sir face the lack of truth and honesty railroad building and operating in the Bury's statement about loss-beration this year is taken from ker-Hall report, and the sug-for a coal handling plant at country, is certainly much superior to

Company a few years ago is now no doubt explained. Then the agreement states further that it was made on the 20th day of June, 1921, but it is not SIR GEORGE BURY'S REPORT. (Concluded.) I want to deal with the I want to deal with the vise us how we could make arrange and amended more or less according ments for the operation of the rail- to the feeling of the House regarding Then the agreement goes on to road for a term of years. The posi-tion in which we find ourselves to-day set set out six or seven clauses which I is simply that the Government, which propose to deal with at some little adopted one policy last year in desadopted one policy last year in des-peration, is adopting another policy this year, because they are more des-perate than they were then, and a year from now we will find they are greenent operate the railway at the ord giving a reasonable service with year from now we will find them adopting another policy, because if the country is shown water it and down in the schedule hereto as the the country is above water it can down in the schedule hereto as the hardly be better than waterlogged, minimum." This section required the and what the Government is criticated. Company to operate the railway at and what the Government is going to Company to operate the railway at do then no man can foresee. I re-peat, sir, that this was not the idea which the country had of the bringing the Beid Company is operating the the Reid Company is operating the here of Sir George Bury. A year ago this House was fooled with the idea railroad at the minimum cost. far as the country is concerned this agreement is not so satisfactory for that it was only to approve of a loan to provide the Reid Company with it as last year's agreement, which proitems of a permanent character, to be charged to Capital Account and to be recovered from the Reids at the end of their fifty-wear terms. As the end of their fifty-year term. As soon as the House was closed the Govern-ment adopted an entirely different policy, and undertook to operate the road in conjunction with the Beid company and so long as they can see their way clear to keeping within the figure of road in conjunction with the Reids and to pay all the expenses. In his speech a year ago, as I have already quoted, the Premier told us he was a million and a half dollars for operation, they can do as they like. It may be argued that the Government going to get experts from the States, an expert engineer to supervise the Engineer must certify amounts on repairs, and an English expert to go Capital Account, but that is a differ-ent matter entirely. The Governinto the contract, but he drifted along for a year doing nothing. It was only when his hand was forced by us, at the ment Engineer, or the Government or anybody else has no control over last moment, that he got Sir George Bury down here, and now I have no the Reid Company in the expenditure of money in connection with the operation of the railway for the next twelve months, so long as the Reids are able to keep the total expenditure within a million and a half dollars. It is true, too, that provision is made for auditors, but they have no control over any expenditure. They merely have the right of access to the books of the Company, and they cannot exercise any control or direction over the way the money is to be spent at all. The second clause provides "that the Company shall secure the services of a competent person from Canada or the United States to be General Manager in full charge of the operation of the railway and his appointment shall be subject to ap-proval by the Government." This section merely creates another of ficial to be paid for by the Colony, without giving him the independenc of control which might be desirable under some conditions. I want to ask whether he is to be subject to the directorate of the Reid-Newfoundland Company or not. I maintain that he is to be subject to it. because the Reid Company is to have the operation of the railroad and the general control of the policy of operation, and the General Manager can only operate the

any man who can be brought in from

abroad. If you were going to bring in a man like Sir George Bury, and put

him in full charge of the railroad, in-dependent of the Reid Company, and

subject to no control whatever, 'a man

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be different; but this man who will be

brought in will be unable to do any-

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directors do not approve, and, there-

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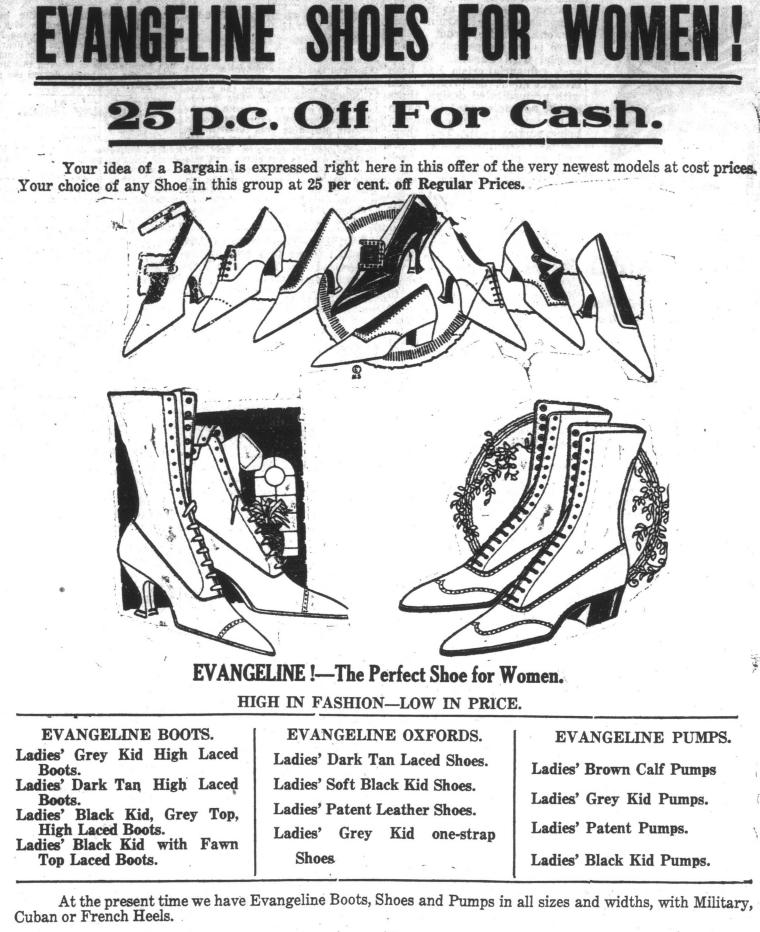
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actically the same as to be shut down unless the Govern-Messrs. Coaker and ment was able to show the House and The proposal that the country where it was going to get should refrain from a million and a half dollars a year to operation of the road is taken operate the railroad, and I repeat that e Coaker-Hall report page 28, statement to-day. This policy only reas Messrs. Coaker and Hall means bankruptcy for the country. sting the road back on the We can no more get a million and a ompany's hands, the Bury re- half dollars a year to run this railuggests that a contract should road indefinitely than we can fly. The hade for this year by which the country is on the rocks already. The would run the road and we find honey. This policy, of course, is mier has available, will no more than the negotiations that suffice to meet the shortage in the city a fortnight ago revenue he is going to face in this George Bury, the Gov-the Reid Company, and nothing whatever left to run the railhough Sir George Bury, assumes re-usibility for it, there can be no ubt that it was a scheme which the rennment accepted from the Reid many in desparation be cause by that time I believe every mony in desparation be cause by that the bas or can and to be charged against the Comred that the Reids would throw up road, and they would be left with on the Colony's hands. Sir George Ty's suggestion that the rails on Fortune Bay Branch should be Fortune Bay Branch should be 's suggestion that the rails on again and I read what he said eighteen Fortune Bay Branch should be months ago about the railway and A FUTILE REPORT. again and I read what he said eighteen months ago about the railway and what he intended to do. Well, now, what he intended to do. Well, now, what he done? Instead of com-pelling the Reids to live up to their contract he has been the best friend the Reids ever had in this country. He is furnishing them with unlimited Covernment many from the the source of the sou A FUTILE REPORT. Government money to operate the railow, sir, I say that is not the obway, and he is casting no obligation which Sir George Bury was whatever upon them. Let us look at hight here at all, or certainly it is these very Resolutions we are about the object for which he should to adopt to-day and what do they reto adopt to-day and what do they re-veal? Here is how it reads: "The Governor-in-Council is hereby au-thorized and empowered to enter into the agreement with the Reid-New-foundland Company, Ltd., set out in the schedule hereto, and the said agreement when executed shall be binding upon the parties thereto." ve been brought here. The coun-never supposed that he was to be hight here and paid this large sum The first point I want to make is to call the strength of the Market is public or the calk of the call the strength of the str money merely to suggest to us to ke an agreement with the Reid apany for one twelve months and a have this whole problem thrust Mentholatum ls a wonderful relief for Sunburn, Insect Bites, etc.,



gests. They can be done a year of when they ask for it, because in that two from now when more money is available. Why, again, should we case they could and probably would shut down the service and leave us build snow sheds near the Avondale helpless. section when it is proposed to shut The next section (No. 5) provides down so much of the road next winthat the Government shall have the ter, and when we shall be running right to appoint auditors who shall only two trains or possibly one train have access to the books, and shall

week after the snow comes. Why have the right to make copies or exagain, should be spent a lot of money tracts and to examine any officials as I am told it is proposed to do, to of the Company. This is the merest padding, and can have no effect, and widen some rock cuts because the can accomplish nothing. Mr. Coaker and Mr. Hall brought down a man snow blocks them up. Surely if that could be avoided in past years when the Reids had plenty of money, why should the country be asked to make such expenditures this year, the worst Reid office at a salary of \$400 a month, and what benefit has the year in the history of the Colony? country gained by it? I do not dis-

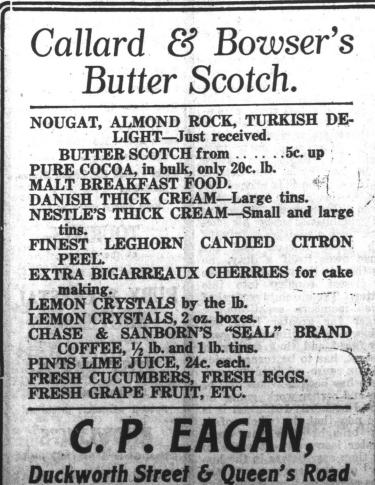
THE GOVERNMENT PLEDGE.

pute that it is desirable to have an Section No. 4 of the schedule, proauditor, when we are paying the bills, vides that "the Government shall pay but I say that a man or men, suitable the actual loss of operating the railfor the purpose could have easily way during the year up to a million and a half dollars, any excess of that been got in this country. Of course we have been stuffed with the idea. and that money can be found to pay for it. Under this section the Govern-first argument I have to make with that Mr. Pill is the eighth wonder of the world, a man designed by Nature ment can go down to the Bank of regard to this is that, as I stated be for this job, but my answer to that is Montreal to-morrow, and borrow a fore, there is no control imposed on that if Mr. Pill was any good he would million dollars in the way of a tem-the Reid Company, and they can do not be giving up his job with the porary Loan and give it to the Reids anything they like in regard to the Southern Railway Company of Amto make permanent improvements to the railway and nobody can stop it, in any way they like, so long as they erica to come down here on the chance of what he could pick up, and and I will go so far as to say that I do not exceed a million and a half believe there are men in the Govern- dollars. The Government cannot in-I think that the common sense of that will appeal to everybody.

and I will go so lar as to say that I believe there are men in the Govern-ment who would be quite prepared to do this as soon as this House is closed, and they no longer fear the criticism of the Opposition and the jublic, just as last year they violated every ment and ask for \$100,000 or \$125,000, whatever they may need, or \$125,000, whatever they may need, and the Government is powerless to The sixth section, providing that the term of the agreement shall be from the first of this month (July) to the 30th of June next, merely fixes the time of the agreement and in my opinion makes the worthlessness of this agreement apparent to everybody, because it proves that a year from now we shall have to face the same sort of trouble, and consider making another agreement with the Reids or somebody else for another twelve months, if the country is solvent at that time, which I do not believe for a moment. The next section (No. 7) provides that, except as expressly provided in this agreement, anything done under it shall be without preju-dice to the rights and liabilities of either party. That means that the legal position of the Reids and the Government is supposed not to be altered by this contract, but I mainaltered by this contract, but I main-tain that we cannot keep on from year to year making these agreements without decidedly altering the rela-tion between the colony and the Reids. For instance, any number of matters may arise under this con-tract about which disputes may take place and new legal complications be brought about. The Reids, if they were so disposed, can make endless le for the Governm

other contractors, in the position of cient in their operation of the rail the Reids, could do so. For instance, road in the past. When they found the Reids may want to have certain the Reids had spent \$1,400,000 in opthings done, which they say shall be eration the previous year, our Govpaid for out of capital account, and ernment created this Commission the Government may say that it is scheme with the idea of proving that part of the operating expenses, and Mr. Coaker and Mr. Hall, and some-who is to decide that? Another and body else whom they never got, could more serious difficulty, in my opinion, is that by making the agreement of and if they had done so we would have last year, and of this year, and giv- had a strong case for arguing that ing all this money to the Reids to the Reids had been extravagant, and operate the railroad, we have made in any legal or arbitration proceed-

impossible for us to go into Court ings this would have weighed with in future or go before an arbitration the judges or arbitrators, but instead named Pill from the United States a few months ago, and put him in the tribunal in future, and claim that the of that we tried to operate the road (Continued on page 5.) Reids have been wasteful or ineffi-





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Mr. Bennett asked the Premier if he denied bringing out the Labor Party

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Sydney, N.S. Flewelling, Principal Powerful Speech of Sir M. P. Cashin. (Continued from page 3.) and the country found to its hat Mr. Coaker and Mr.

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sponse to certain questions which I course, is served basques and Bay of put last Saturday, the Reids are ap-mind it would be parently prepared to finance a certain up a coal discharging overdraft. Here's what the Premier ia, because the only says in the answer supplied to me: yould be served by it "The Reid Company are lialbe to pay acentia Bay boat the losses, which they estimate at between (the Glencoe), and \$400,000 and \$500,000 over and above winter the million and a half maximum in the alled there, but most guarantee by the Government." This brings a statement is supplemented by anal in her hold to avoid other which is as follows: "The Reid when running Company assure the Government that mind, therefore, they will be in a position, through plant at Argentia is their bankers, to tendle any deficit money, over a million and a half dollars." mand it, and have Now I maintain that if the Reids estiment, how mate they will have to find half a Warren said there was no record of well avoid put- million dollars, and assure the Govvides for a much this money through their bankers, ce on the main then I claim that they should be oblighes. I can under- ed to pay a third or a fourth of the e expected reduc- loss on operating the railroad from the r the Reid Company first of this month. If they were havhe reduced services ing to spend some of their own money efficient, but I want to they would be cautious, but under this uld have to consider plan of the Government's they will ing a million and a escape having to put up a single dolring this year for a lar until the country has spent a milill be only half what it lion and a half. This is not a sensible seeing that the opera- arrangement; no business man would railroad last year make it in his private affairs. Not Resolutions Sir Michael Cashin read a 350,000 on the existing a man on the other side of the House of services. The price of would, if a proposition like this was gone down, a cut is being put to him to-morrow, say to the ages, the costs of operation other party to the agreement, you go reduced in consequence, ahead and carry on the work and is to me that there is no w¹¹ still find the money. Instead of whatever for providing that he would say: "You put up as

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g like a million and a half much as you are able to afford, and I railway purposes this year. will find the balance, and by this means I will have some guarantee that you are carrying on the work as WILL BANKRUPT COLONY. e it every way you will. Mr. economically as possible." man, this reilroad proposal is a Now, sir, I propose to end on prac-bus one for the country. It is one tically the same note as I began. A o manner or fashion can be because the country will

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Sing made, the building of roads is not substantiate the total of that session and the opening of the railway problem and be prepared with a proposition this year for dealing with the proposition this year for dealing with the House opened nearly four months ago, nothing had been done, and while the Speech from the Throne could contain lengthy paragraphs about the Labrador Boundary and the imperial Conference, all the space that could be deviced to this vital question of the future of the railway was a bald paragraph that "the subject of inland and costal transportation will come before you." All through the session efforts to gather question of the future of the railway was a baid paragraph that "the sub-ject of inland and coestal transporta-tion will come before you." All through the session efforts to gather information as to a same policy were fruitless, and an attempt was actually made to get the Honse closed, without submitting this question to us at all. It was only when we refused to be parties to such a scheme, and declin-ed to pass any money votes until a railway policy was brought down,

railway deals in this country and was that it was true. Would the too much railway construction. Prime Minister give his opinion of it? A BONUS FOR EXTRAVAGANCE. The article also contained a hint to

the Minister of Marine and Fisheries Any large amounts spent on railof a new market for his fish. Some vay construction was not only a luxtime ago the Prime Minister had complained of Sir Patrick McGrath for stating conditions in Newfoundland, ence to the Railway Commission, Dr. and yet here was a circular going Jones said it was appointed for a around the States telling the same specific purpose but after the House story. It was frightful that Newfoundclosed it took upon itself duties it did land should be so held up before the not possess and was guilty of an or-

civilized world. Mr. Sullivan said that two specific gy of extravagance such as was nevcharges were made in the article and he asked Mr. Warren concerning the larceny of the sacks of flour. Mr. contemplated by the Legislature. Things were done last year to nad out indication that the Reids had any the Justice Department. obligations to Newfoundland, But

efforts were being made to conserve Michael Cashin.

Sir John Crosbie also spoke briefly on the matter

The hard part about that article

extravagance. If the Reids would run the railway on their own respon-The Prime Minister told Sir Michael Cashin that the Customs revenue for the first two weeks of 1919-20, was \$231,000, and for 1920-21 \$278,000, whilst in 1921-22 it was \$184,000. Before the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Railway out this five year contract sprung on letter from a resident of Grand Falls

were unfair and unjust and the Gov- at the close of the interview referred

that a Government who had condemn-ed the past Government as "grafters" asked Mr. Archibald. did not think he was justified in voting for them because he knew noth-ing of them. As Newfoundlanders

the rank and file of the House should demand from the Government infornation. He appealed to the Govern-nent members to follow their best stincts and act in the interests of

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their country. He asked those who were afraid of sacrificing their salar-ies in their country's interests, "What does it profit a man if he gain the does it pront a man in he gand the whole world and lose his own soul?" He thought the '98 railway deal was a god-send to the country. If the \$1,500,000 were to be paid to the Beids he wanted to see a detailed statement of its expenditure and he

House of Assembly.

House, having been summoned by a page.) The Opposition had been called tried to act the gentleman whilst

was in the House, and he resented the base insinuations of that paper. ury but a crime and we were now was not because he was opposed to suffering for that crime. With referthe Prime Minister in politics that he should have been called a clown. Mr. Sinnett followed Mr. Vinnicombe in entering his protest against the ex-

penditure of the \$1.500,000. Mr. Archibald took occasion to refer to an article in to-day's Advocate referring to his address of that morning He showed how one year ago he had the cost of the railway under the helped the Union to pay a dividend Railway Commission. There was no indication that the Reids had any met Collishaw who had 1600 casks of Union fish which he wouldn't sell. He (Mr. Archibald) had sold that fish fo \$90 a cask. The firm he sold the fish the Reids' interests. If the railway \$90 a cask. The firm he sold the fish cost \$1,500,000 this year, it might cost us \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 later. This he succeeded in getting the credits

extravagance. If the Reids would Mr. Coaker, in response to a direct question, admitted the truth of Mr sibility they would do it much more Archibald's statement. The only fish economically than it would be run sent abroad on the Escasoni and paid under the present arrangements. He cash for was that which he shipped, agreed with the statement that a and if he had not succeeded in getting general manager who came here for cash for it, the F.P.U. would have been the year would not be worth his salt, pretty hard hit. The agent of the F. pretty hard hit. The agent of the F. P.U. was able to draw \$144,000 on the the House by the Prime Minister transaction. showed that the present resolutions Mr. Arel

Mr. Archibald, referring were only a stop gap. He did not charge against Mr. Collishaw, said he see how any man who had the inter- had stated last night that Mr. Collisets of the coultry at heart could possibly vote for the resolutions. They were only a makeshift and were putting us out of court so far as our contracts were concerned. They by. He further said that Collishaw

ernment members who voted for them to, before parting with him said, must do so with qualms of con-"Archibald, when you and Crosbie get MURAT DOES IT PROFIT A MAN?" Mr. Vinicombe could not conceive Mr. Vinicombe could not conceive

tarianism and read a long article from is able to fix them?"

sectarianism, making some serious charges against the Government. Mr. Fox followed Mr. Archibaid and ment of the debate to cons Editorial in that evening's Star, which

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cold cream, and it will feel as com-fortable as if you had remained at home. Just try them and you will be astonished at the wonderful results Reids he wanted to see a detailed statement of its expenditure and he wanted to see also the \$1,600,000 de-fielt of last year accounted for. He hoped and trusted that the wages of the Reid-Nfid. Co's employees would not be cut. It was the country's money, it was their money. The Prime Minister had played a dirty game of politics and a man who did that would have a short life in the House of Assembly. Where Sir M. CONNORS, A. W. KENNEDY.

are some counterfeits, but no real substitutes. Get what you ask for or take nothing, then you won't be disappointed. Your money back if you don't like them. At tollet coun-M. CONNORS, A. W. KENNEDY.

The Premier.—"I do deny it." Mr. Bennett.—"You appointed Mr. clowns in the "Star." He had always Foley immediately after the election to a soft job The Premier .-- "That showed I looked after my friends." Mr. Bennett.--- "You have said it." Capt. Lewis explained his position in regard to the article he read from the Plaindealer at a previous session. Sir Michael Cashin referring to the Star Editorial said that that stuff was

trotted out for a purpose. It was drawing a red herring across the railway track. In reference to the sectarian discussion that had developed, Sir Michael charged that the Prime Mini ter made a statement to a church There Must Be a Reason dignitary to the effect "that he was

ligous lines to get the Government." That a great many of the garments that we have received in the past Sir Michael concluded by condemning month were from new customers who the tactics of introducing such sec-tarian matters by the Government to other dyers and were sent to us as a cloak up the scandal of the Railway last resort before a settlement was

Sir John Crosbie delivered a powerful speech along the same lines and those crippled garments to the entire referrd to the articles published some satisfaction of those owners. If you time ago in the Star and Post on this have any sick garments of this charsubject. He made some startling state-ments, which he asked Mr. Cave if he tomers don't accept the garments afcould contradict. He charged that the articles were published in the Prime cure no pay. We have received a new Ministers official organ the Star.

Sir John .- "How can it be out of business, when I have a copy of to-

day's issue in my hand?" Referring to the Railway Resolutions Sir John said, "If the public do not take an interest in the matter, and rise to the occasion, then public opin-

ion must be very weak and the result will be that the people must suffer the consequences of their apathy." The Prime Minister gave a lengthy account of his stand in regard to sec-ted out of the stand in regard to sec-

lansard to back up his assertions. Mr. Archibald took up the discus tion, and dealt ably with the matter of

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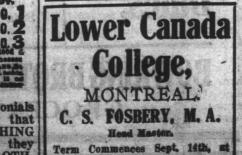
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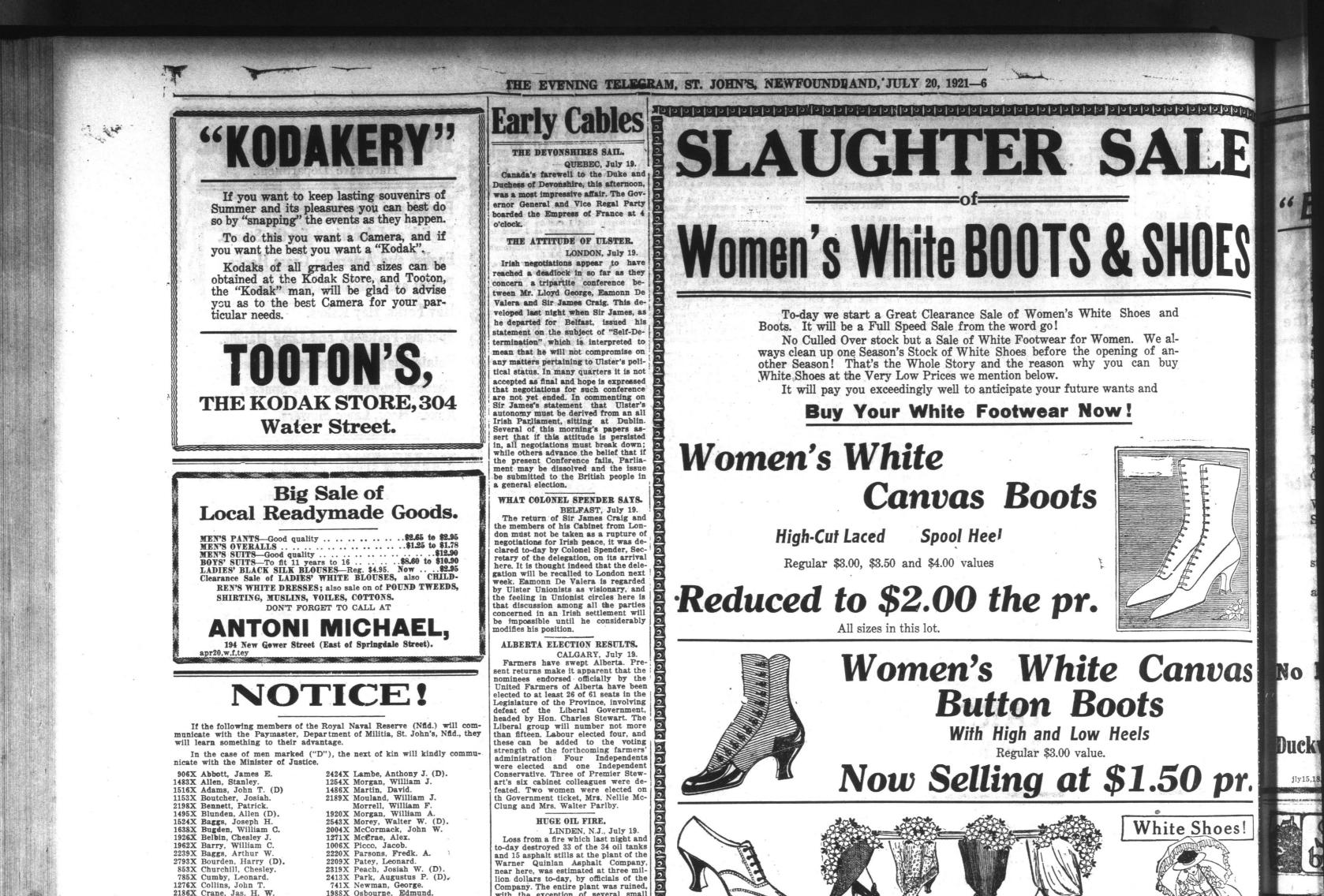
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| Persian Datos Lemon Squash. Grape Juice. Ginger Ale. Lemonade. Ginger Beer. | Cadet Harte, who later was found guilty of murder but was adjudged to have been insane at the time the crime was committed. Game Laws Broken. Government Responsible BY the law be severely punished and let wardens be reappointed to keep watch over one of the few resources we have left. NOTE OF THANKS —The family of the late Catherine Wickham desire to those who sent wreaths to adon the coffin of their late mother, and those TO MY FRIENDS AND |
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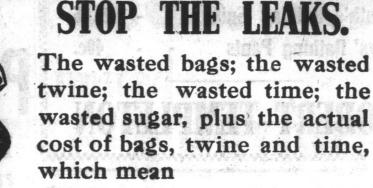


Four Thousand **Publications** Forced **Out of Business.**

(From Toronto Mail and Empire.) An editor who has a morbid taste for st-mortem examinations has prepar ed a schedule of the comparative publishing costs of a newspaper since the year 1967. In submitting his figures he makes the trite remark that while during the war and after, men in several lines of business spent much of their time holidaying in Florida of California, or acquired a taste for high powered motor-cars, and the wage earners blossomed forth in silk shirts the average publisher either went broke, or burnt the midnight oil trying to keep on the right side. In his figures he takes the year 1907 as normal, and puts every item in that year on a basis of 100. His schedule shows the great increases since then, and incidentally, the editorial salaries have advanced less than any other branch of the cost.

In 1907 wages were at 100; in 1914 they had advanced to 178, but in 1921 the figure is 393. Newsprint, from 100, jumped to 177 in 1914, and to 623 in 1921. Newspaper postage, hich cost the normal of 100 in 1907, was 147 in 1914, and 337 in 1921. Ink was 100 in 1907, 200 in 1904, and to-day stands at 331. Editorial expense jumped from 100 in 1907 to 120 in 1914 and 241 in 1921. Miscellaneous expenses went from 100 to 1907 to 125 in 1914, and to 244 in 1921. Taking the average of all newspaper costs, it was found that while the average in 1907 was 100, in 1914, it was 159, and in 1921 it reached the high mark of 411.

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