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said, sternly, at the same time motion- He closed his eyes, but opened them was no fever, and his complete recoving Miss Deene to leave the room. again presently, and said: "You have met with a serious accid- "You are sure that the limb is ent, and have a broken leg."

"Yes, yes," was the bitter reply. numbness. My head is the worst."

away to-morrow if you wish it, and tor will send one to-morrow." of your family man."

no doubt that you consider me un- When his patient stirred he was hints that I must never come again, did she turn her face upward for one grateful, but it is all through you immediately by his side, and relieved and has something to tell me which brief instant? Was she thinking of that this has occurred Of course you to find that there were no symptoms will convince me that my society here him, or did the intensity of his gaze are not to blame; you could not help of fever. being cast in my way-in the way of "You are still here," observed Cap- Locksley could not resist a smile. my home—of my ewe lamb You tain Deene. "My leg pricks abomm- "I am afraid that I shall come and Miss Deene, passing out of the

orders in surly silence, conducted him I might have married Lady Clare, and to a spare room He did not trouble if I had met Dora Deene after thatto undress, but, casting himself on a great heaven! what should I have sofa, was soon sleeping the sleep of done!"

his eyes, and bright bars of sunlight adding: lay on the floor, while the happy "I do not wonder that men sin under voices of birds in the trees without such circumstances." filled the air with music.

Locksley sprang up, and his first Miss Deene flitted through the garden, he remembered that the old seaman dress, the sunlight in her shining was in an excellent condition There brown hair, and on her fresh, sweet ery was only a matter of time.

broken? I feel no pain, only a strange dow at the brightness and freshness angelic, and from that moment he of the sweet September morning, and lived in another world. The songs of "This is all a conspiracy—a conspir- "I have set the bones," replied his thoughts turned to Dora Deene. the birds had a different—a holier acy of Fate. Where is the surgeon? Locksley, "and as the fracture is a He opened the casement and a flood meaning; the wind from the sea sang and why do you remain here? Did bad one, the limb is incased in plast- of soft mellow air, touched with the of heaven as it rustled through the I not command you to leave my er of Paris You will feel no incon- brine of the sea, played over his face trees, and he never forgot the peculiar venience for some hours. Now rest, and refreshed his senses.

young man, soothingly, "and will go procure a nurse Your regular doc- has so excellent a constitution," of the trees and the flowers. thought Edmund Locksley, "for I have He watched her for a few moments I can safely relinquish you to the care The old seaman slept quietly until now no earthly excuse for remaining his soul in his eyes. There must have daybreak, while Locksley dozed by here, if his regular man turns up, been some subtle power, some mag-"Yes, the sooner the better. I have the fire, and dreamed of Dora Deene, which of course he will do. He also netic influence in his glances, or why is a nuisance. Ahem!"

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he was completely used up. His is!" he murmured, softly. "And my hands and shoulders were so stiff that adamantine heart was melted by a distressing cold filled his head and power is love! A touch of the hand, a bath, and lie down for an hour or to love Lady Clare Moncrieff, and had two. You are all right now; you know begun to think that the passion a Esther appeared within fifteen migu- have dropped from my eyes and only tes, and having lisened to Locksley's at the eleventh hour In a few months

The thought was a terrible one, and

Locksley had thought her beautiful He looked from the latticed win- before, but now he vowed that she was and exhilarating fragrance of the salt "I am your doctor," replied the I shall not leave you until we can "I almost regret that Captain Deene of old ocean, mingled with the scent

Lockslev called "Good-morning." same against my will, and I hate ably now, but I know what that means again," he went on, half aloud, "un- garden gate, nodded and blushed; then she latched the gate and was gone.

"Pretty Dora is bound for the beach, I'll wager," thought Locksley. Until now the young man had forsing-room, and after a bath, he was a little improved, outwardly

In a littel whole Esther visited him, with the information that breakfast was ready, and he descended to the dining-room to find the table laid for

During the meal he questioned her briefly concerning the condition of Captain Deene, only receiving cold and curt replies.

The captain was progressing as well as could be expected—that is, there had been no change since the young surgeon had left him a few hours earlier. Their own dector had not yet come. What time did Mr. Locksley think of going away?

"Not until I have seen the man from Deal." Locksley replied, if he is ready to receive me." "I will inquire," grounted the house-

keeper, "but I don't see that he wants you any more"

To her chagrin, however, the old seaman desired the presence of Mr. Locksley, and had even regretted that he had been so inhospitable toward one who had been so devoted to him, and who was, at any rate, a gentle-

The young surgeon greeted him pleasantly, and in return was well complimented by Captain Deene upon

"As I told you before, this is not the first time I have had broken ones, and I never suffered so little

"I am glad to hear it," replied

"Sit down, sir, sit down," proceeded Captain Deene. "Before you leave the Firs-that's the name of my house -I should like to know just who and what you are, and at the same time ex-It is possible that we shall never meet again, and after what you have done for me I do not desire that we shall part bad friends"

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(To be continued.)

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Bolshevist Congress at Stockholm, Army Medical Corps of the Imperial and 1907 Frunze was arrested several, nor the personality of his prede forces, and his mother a peasant girl times, and was finally sentenced to and enjoys practically no po six years' penal servitude. Having among the Red troops. served his term, he settled down in Siberia, was re-arrested in 1915 for defeatist propaganda, escaped from prison, and under an assumed name succeeded in penetrating into the war zone on the Russian Western front. In February, 1917, Frunze was at the head of a big revolutionary military geles, formerly the Zeppelin Zi organization with headquarters in which was delivered to America Minsk and with ramifications in the

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Kerensky regime Frunze continued his

In 1919 Frunze was appointed Commander-in-Chief of four Bolshevisi Army Corps fighting Admiral Koltchak on the Turkestan front, and was awarded the Order of the Red Banner pt any of the Turkestan front, and subse-

A at Commander of the Red Forces operone of the Government higher sec- ating against General Wrangel in the London she is expected first to follow ondary schools in the town of Verny. Crimea. He was rewarded for his vic- a northerly course to Newfoundland On his matriculation in 1904 as a tories—and maybe for his exceptional and then bear south to the Azores. LIFE-STORY OF FRUNZE SHOWS student of the Petrograd Politechnical brutality—with a gold sword, a new On the return she will fly by the Institute Frunze immediately joined Revolutionary order, and a portrait of more southerly route of the Azorea

> In 1921 Frunze became Co revolutionary and subversive pro- Ukrainian Soviet, and from this year six tons of mails and finish the jour Commander-in-Chief of the Red for- R-34 crossed from East Fortune, Forces, only to carry on his intrigues tune, Scotland, to Long Island, New which culminated shortly af

in Trotsky's downfall .. While an expert in the art of trigue, Frunze has neither the ta

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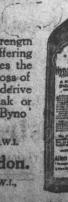
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Britain Aims at a Mutual Pact to Preserve the Peace of Europe

Canada Increases the Duty on U.S. Coal---Canadian Budget Speech Indicates a Surplus.

CHAMBERLAIN'S NEW PEACE SCHEME.

LONDON, March 24. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, informed the British Parliament and the rest of the world to-night that Great Britain will have nothing further to do with the wreck- The Premier stated the Alberta Govage of the Geneva Protocol, but will seek to build a permanent peace Eastern Provinces obtain a good qualfor Europe on another foundation, a mutual pact between Germany and her late Allied enemies. This pact would guarantee the present frontiers of Western Europe against change, and in it Germany would renounce all idea of yor going to war to bring tons registered, held here on atachabout alterations in her eastern borment filed by Schooners Associated, ders as they were fixed after the last

ARMSTRONG'S COMMENT.

HALIFAX, March 24. Premier E. H. Armstrong, commentslack coal imported from the United by Sheriff J. H. Creighton to Samuel fifty cents, said, in his opinion, the Newfoundland for \$10,200. tariff change would materially assist in marketing from three to four hund- CANADA INCREASES red thousand tons at least in the St

TORNADO'S CASUALTIES.

CHICAGO, March 24. Southern Illinois and Indiana, and other States in the path of last Wednesday's tornado, hummed with industry to-day as the work of rebuildsunny weather prevailed in most of the stricken territory as carpenters plied hammers and saws on hundreds of new buildings, and relief work continued to aid thousands of injured and homeless. With three additional deaths the number of fatalities in the three States was increased to 813, but this did not include a score believed indefinitely, and that they would not to have been incinerated at Murphys- be reopened until the miners were boro. The Red Cross announced willing to accept a cut in their wages. 2939 persons injured. Property loss was estimated about \$20,000,000.

CANADA BOASTS OF A SURPLUS. OTTAWA, March 24. Before a crowded House to-day, Hon. J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, presented his second Budget. It was a statement in which Mr. Robb told of heavy reduction in public reexpenditures of \$1.823.-"A remarkable result," said Mr. Robb, in which Candians can feel justifiable pride. Reduced expenditure Mr. Robb attributed largely to the Government's policy of last year in reducing burdens of taxation and on tariff changes. Points from Mr. Robb's speech are: (1) Revenues down by \$52,937,000.00 estimated as against previous year; (2) Decrease in ordinary expenditure of \$51,000,-000.00; (3) Surplus in Revenues over expenditures of \$\$1,823,000, or of \$5,823,182 if \$4,000,182 received from Greece and Rumania is added; (4) Increase of Canada's favourable trade provision is made in the main estimates to increase into tariff and other length with the question of railway financing, stating that the National Railway Company had not yet been able to meet out of its earnings the arrears of interest accumulated on our loans. The total amount of these arrears of interest on March 31, 1924, Mr. Robb said, was about \$13,000,000, but it is not treated in our public accounts as an asset, it is held in abeyance as overdue account.

tario Legislature this afternoon by Premier G. H. Ferguson that in May the railways would commence to transport 100,000 tons coal from Alberta to Ontario. No provision was made in the agreement, he said, that railways would carry coal at cost ernment was seeing to it that the

SCHOONER BOUGHT BY FORMER NEWFOUNDLANDER.

LUNENBURG, NS., Mar. 24. The tern schooner Ellice B., 362.8 Limited, a German marine insurance agency for \$20,000, for alleged piracy on the four-masted steel ship Veronica, while in rum row off the United States coast, and also for disbursement and wages of Captain Archie ing this afternoon on the change in Geldert and crew amounting to \$5.000 tariff which increases the duty on was sold at public auction here to-day States from fourteen cents a ton to Shaw of Dartmouth, but formerly of

DUTY ON COAL. OTTAWA, Mar. 24 Tariff changes in to-day's hudget as announced by Hon. J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, include slack coal imported from United States which will be dutiable at 50 cents a ton instead of fourteen cents as at present. The budget makes no change ing and resoration progressed. Warm in the income tax or sales tax rates.

> ALBERTA COAL MINES CLOSE. CALGARY, Mar. 24. William Sherman, President of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, received word from Hill Crest yesterday to the effect that the collieries there had been shut down This means a hundred per cent lockout and is a distinct breach of the existing agreement, he said.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF. LONDON, Mar. 24.

A verdict for five thousand pounds sterling or nearly \$25,000 in favour of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun was rendered this afternoon by the her suit against her former husband, Lieut. Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, for money she claimed she loaned him. The jury found that all sums Colonel Dennistoun had received from his now divorced wife were in the form of loans which the defendant had not repaid.

BUT WHO IS TO BLAME?

MONTREAL, Mar. 24 Approached by the report that the British Empire Steel Corporation had lost contracts for the St. Lawrence market this year owing to the strike situation in Nova Scotia, the Corporabalance with the world \$264,414,526; tion made the following statement in (5) A Board of Advisors for which day: Undoubtedly the delay in agree ing to a wage scale is going to lo considerable coal contracts and has trade problems. Mr. Robb dealt at already lost some contracts that otherwise would have been filled in Nov Scotia. If many more contracts are That is the way all losses lost it may be necessary to close permanently a few mines.

management of Veronica's Veil evening. The curtain will rise at 8.30 sharp to display the first beautiful Tableau, as any noise ONTARIO TO GET ALBERTA COAL. or commotion will interfere with TORONTO, Mar. 24. the enjoyment of the audience. 'Phone 658.

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MUTT AND JEFF-WHAT DOES JEFF MEAN CONVERSATION?





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Wednesday, March 25, 1925.

The Estimates Tabled

Yesterday the Estimates for over that of 1924-25.

Included in the additional amount, \$200,000 represents the interest on the new loan, \$9,000, the increase in sessional pay, which has been placed at \$1,000 as it was formerly, and the Penthree additional names, is increased from \$79,389.99 to \$94,-

The Justice Department calls tions and additions to salaries in the police force.

the Augmentation Fund, \$10.000 to the Teachers' Pension Fund. and \$10,000 in connection with the Normal School current expenses.

Under the Public Charities of \$1,000.

408 to cover the following add- R. W. Jeans. itional grants:-\$5,000 to the Game and Inland Fisheries Published by Authority Board; \$20,000 for Fishery Service Inspection; \$20,000 for paired; \$21,000 for dredging pur- powering Monsieur Walter Thurneer poses; \$4,000 for lighthouses, land at Montreal, with District includand \$2,160 for Herring Inspec- ing Newfoundland.

The increase to the Agricul- and Royal Sign Manual, has been ture and Mines Department pleased to appoint the following genamounts to \$29,686.66, and in- tlemen to be Members of the Legiscludes an additional \$15,000 for Pascoe Ayre, Esq., M.B.E.; Frederick the encouragement of agricul- Charles Alderdice, Esq., John Alexture, and \$6,000 for supplies to ander Robinson, Esq., LLD., M.B.E. "At Home" Thursday and Frisurveyors, etc.

Department shows an increase of S. 620.43: Postal Telegraphs Geo. B. Mifflin to be a member of the C. of E. Board of Education for the \$7,620.43; Postal Telegraphs, District of Port Union, in place of H. \$70,432 and the Customs Depart- w. Quinton, left the District; Charles ment, \$12,056.75.

the Contingencies vote. The amount required for Naval and tired; Chesley Morris, to be a mem-Military Pensions is \$34,000 less ber of the Methodist Board of Educabeen voted for the Minister of Cove, in place of Hedley Morris, re-Education, as the Prime Minis- tired; William Coles, Brooklyn, to be ter, who fils that office as well a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Mushas relinquished the salary. In gravetown, in place of Albert C. Pye, the Colonial Secretary's Depart- left the District; Isaac Penney, Benment the vote has been reduced ton, to be an additional member of by \$5,652. An additional \$5,000 the Methodist Board of Education for by \$5,652. An additional \$5,000 the District of Port Blandford.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, cases of distress among the families of war veterans, and there is a decrease of \$10,000, formerly required in connection

with the Census. It may be added that in most cases what appear to be increas- C will be broadcasting a lecture this es in salaries in the various de- lecturer will be Rev. R. F. Fair- Mr. R. G. Rendell is leaving by S.S. Further, there is to be found the wirepartments are in effect the re- bairn, whose subject will be. "Radio Silvis to-day on a business trip to less Direction Finding station, by sult of abolishing the perquisites and the International Language." The the States. formerly received, and commut- lecture will last about half an hour. Messrs. Jacobson and Evans, who ing of ships, in a five hundred mile ing these amounts, so that the salaries paid are exactly as McMurdo's Store News shown in the Estimates.

Express Passengers

The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S.S. Kyle yesterday and joined the express:—
Wiss V. Guanery, Miss I. Strickland, H. Courtney, F. Fewer, Miss I. Lock-yer, S. Coleman, G. Matthews, H. the result will be satisfactory.

Wells, Miss I. Bursell, I. Bursell,

Weekly Meeting Orphanaid Club

His Lordship the Bishop Discusses Plans with Members.

The president and vice-president of to-night. the Club outlined to his Lordship the The messages received read as fol-1925-26 tabled in the House of stated that sufficient funds were alfinancial position of the Club and lows:-Assembly by the Minister of Finance and Customs, show a total the proposed new building this spring. ed down, 6,500; seals scattered. of \$9.353,793.01, or \$438,173.23 His Lordship expressed his gratification over this report, and compli- 12,000. mented the members of the Club on | RANGER-On board and stowed their excellent showing.

Councillor Dowden explained to his Lordship the plans of the Club for conducting a drive in nearby outal principle and the tentative plans en up. Seal in sight, bearing N.N.W. his Lordship welcomed such a development as in the highest interests for an increase of \$13,140.50 to of the Orphanages particularly, and said, a source of the greatest gratifi- day, ice loose. Court and the Orphanaid Club pro- future. ceeded to discuss tentative plans and the programme for visits of delega tions of its members to various out-

ports shortly after Easter. Last night's meeting was a red leter one in the short but eminently successful history of the Orphanaid Vote, Twillingate Hospital re- Club. Those present on the occaceives \$10.000; the Grace Mater- | sion were, Hon. H. M. Mosdell, presinity \$3,000, and Pilley's Island dent; Hon. S. D. Blandford, vice-Mission Hospital \$2,000, instead president; Mr. B. B. Stafford, treas board and well. urer; Councillor Dowden, secretary; and Messrs. R. A. Parsons, B.L., G. The Department of Marine and H. W. Press, E. Snow, E. Lawrence, Fisheries Vote is increased \$62,- Baxter Parsons, E. G. C. Cousens and S. Viking, to Messrs, Bowring Bros., way, and, for this reason, as well as

His Majesty the King has been bounties on ships built and re- pleased to issue his Exequator, em-His Majesty the King, by Warrant

The vote for the Public Works | Council has been pleased to appoint 27th, from 3 to 5.30 p.m., at 5 Cramm, Jr., Lower Small Point, to be

Local Broadcasting

March 24, 1925.

Wesley Church Radio Station, 8WM evening, beginning at 7.15. The

PRESCRIPTIONS.

When the Doctor prescribes he ex-

With the Sealers

According to messages received from the fleet last night all ships reported for seals, and the prospects that the voyage will be an average one The Orphanaid Club, at its regular now looks very bright. The steamers weekly meeting last evening, was Thetis and Neptune picked up the highly honored by the presence of his balance of their pans yesterday, and Lordship, the Bishop of Newfound- now have 13,000 and 11,000 respecland, who attended to discuss with tively while an additional 1,000 were the members the plans of the Club killed and panned by both ships durfor extending its sphere of influence the day. The patch is reported to be and to interest a still larger number cut up, while the ice is now loose and interests of the Orphanages, Mr. E. G. stowed, and report seals scattered. Cousens, a member of the organiza- Capt. Edward Bishop of S. S. Eagle, ion, was delighted to call with his has cleaned up the balance of his tor car at Bishop's Court and con- pans and now reports for 12,600. No vey the Bishop to the residence of doubt the Eagle is now steaming about
Hon. Dr. Mosdell, Pleasant St. where in search for snother patch. The aton instead of 14 cents as now. Other Hon, Dr. Mosdell, Pleasant St., where in search for another patch. The the meting was held. His Lordship Ranger has 2,000 on board and stowed of the Club, all of whom were pres- on board. The Prospero and Sagona ent, except Hon. J. R. Bennett and the last of the ships on the Northern Mr. J. Scammell, M.H.A., who were Front to reach the fat, reports as havn attendance at a night sesison of ing done fairly well yesterday. The he Legislature, and Messrs. C. E. A. Sagona's crew have been working the ermen. The duty on rolling mills rolls Jeffery and K. Ruby who were also whitecoats the past two days and a full report is expected from this ship

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THETIS-Position same as yesterports on behalf of the Orphanages, day, killed and panned to-day 1,000; and asked his approval of the gener- seals very scarce; ice loose and brokepiscopal approval theirs, but that sight except Seal and Thetis, all well, of your readers.

> GOVT. RAILWAY. PROSPERO-Position 110 miles S.

cation to him that a body of church SAGONA-Position 100 miles south laymen was taking such an active east Belle Isle; taking whitecoats to-The Educational Vote has been coluntary interest in such matters. day and yesterday, all our men on their localities; and it is hoped this increased by \$41,239.00, which After a pleasant hour's discussion, ice; are making good progress, pickincludes an additional \$15.000 to his Lordship returned to Bishop's ing up pans now, will report daily in tions will help to favorably impress

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Thetis in sight. POSTAL TELEGRAPHS. ships except Sagona, report all

LATEST! A message from Capt, Bartlett, S. the whelping ice, and reports seals only just that we be afforded the next

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PROSPERO	1,500
SAGONA; (no report)	+
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Mrs. Eric R. A. Chafe will be His Excellency the Governor-in- day afternoons, March 26th and

S. P. A. Activitiae

There is no change made in a member of the Methodist Board of Protection of Animals are making an What an attraction to vacationists! extensive canvas this week for new Let us hope the hunters will not all members with the object of securing prove to be as good shots as some the active assistance of the commun- we read about. And last but not than last year. No salary has tion for the District of Lower Island ity for carrying out the aims and en- least, Cape Race, the world-wide deavours of the Society. New attrac- known point (where all ships crosssued which may be kept in purse or from Canadian and American ports, thorization to members to act in case attraction by itself on a highway, of cruelty to animals. Present mem- wherefrom safe navigation (as far as bers and subscribers are reminded is possible from shore) is directed. that their fees are now due, and may Who has not heard of the famous Marbe sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. coni Wireless Station which afforded A. W. Kennedy, Forest Road, During asisstance to the distressed Titanic, the week the ladies and gentlemen of Kristianiafjord, Marvale and numerthe Executive will be out on their ous others? canvas, and all lovers of animals will be asked to join and support the Society's aims.

Personal

filled a six weeks' engagement at the radius, can be determined during rain Majestic Theatre, leave by the Silvia or shine. Also, ships may report

Mr. George Hawes is an outward passenger by the Silvia. Rev. Dr. Pringle is leaving by the

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CANADIAN TARIFF CHANGES.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 25. The Budget which Hon. J. A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, presented to the House to-day makes few changes either in the traiff or in direct taxation. Two of the most important 1. An order in Council has already been passed under the Electricity and Fluid Exportation Act to impose the duty. (2) Slack coal imported from T. A. cents. There is to be a reduction in the rate on well drilling machinary for sion of boats owned by individual fish-(which had been placed on the free Guards list by order in Council) is to be re- W. Newbury . . . ports are to come in free. They are R. Henderson .. 117 154 159 430 now liable to British preferential duty of 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Cape Race's Claim for Recognition in

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sions list, which contains thirty of the Club in this direction. The NEPTUNE—Position same as yes-Dear Sir .- I would be obliged if members of the organization were terday, killed and panned to-day 1,000. valuable pager, to print the following, night. assured that not only was the highest Patch getting cleared up, all ships in which would interest and benefit many

In view of the fact that the construction and repair of roads is much to the fore at this time, it is considerexpress their sentiments and make Canadiens, of Montrea how the highway would best serve ley Cup. The score was 5 to 2. the authorities, as to the advisability of constructing that part of the highway that will connect Cape Race, Long Beach and the Drook to the railroad SEAL-Weather good. We have line, say from Capahayden, or other 4,000 seals panned and 1,500 on board. advantageous point, linking the places in the order named above, instead of around by Portugal Cove and thence to Cape Race. The change cannot Radio Station, Fogo, advises all possibly be unfair to the inhabitants on of the section between Capahayden and Portugal Cove who already enjoy the Stribling at Macon, Ga., the home onto last night telling the St. Patrick advantages of being close to the railtain the rails will never be laid this if Firpo will place himself under his to find out just who the players were. this morning, states the ship is now in for numerous others, it is considered ting matches for his new protege in does some drastic action may be look-

best means of travel. inhabitants of this locality, easier and would afford not only to tourists but quicker access, over a more picture- to the inhabitants, cannot very well sque and better protected road to the be done and it is considered best to let railway line and curtail the distance people see for themselves, and this to St. John's, the objective, as a rule, of travellers from this section. The by providing good, straight, short and territory to be covered, comprises a picturesque roads. five mile stertch of wooded land Trusting this will serve its best requirements and haulage would be purposes and thanking you, Mr. Edi- 1—Total Prizes \$7,300. First greatly facilitated by having a road through this area. Would be passed CITIZENS CAPE RACE, LONG 2—Tickets bearing the names of also two advantageously situated coves, CLAM AND CHANCE, wherein discharge rivers bearing these names, which, no doubt, would prove attractive to settlers as well as to tourists; Ease the family's Sorrow, send as these rivers are of no mean size, and good trout and salomn fishing can be done while from the banks seals and sea birds of many kinds may be shot, besides, the surrounding terri-The Executive of the Society for tory is well supplied with partridges. tive membership cards have been is- ing the broad North Atlantic to and pocketbook, and will serve as an au- meet to replot their course,) is an HAS RESUMED PRACTICE.

Then during thick weather, the powerful fog-horn will warn navi-Again in the long dark hours of night at 7.25 a.m. shipping is guided by the rays of the most powerful light on the continent. means of which the position or bearthemselves to and receive instructions from their owners by means of the International Code of Flag Sig- in its mad dash west along Water St. nals to the Cape thence by land-line telegraphs to any part of the world.

It is felt visitors would be shown tached with its load of debris. The pects the Druggist to fill the Prescription with pure drugs. There is no Miss Helen Reid is an outward pas- It is felt visitors would be shown

IN The REALMS of SPORT

SIKI LOSES IN TENTIL.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 .- Battling Siki

to-night was technically knocked out

in the tenth round of a 12-round bout

| victory over Larry Estridge, Joe Rog-

Skinner, Jersey City, in the fourth

round. Jimmie Amato, of New York,

WILL GUARANTEE \$500,000 FOR

NEW YORK, March 13 .- "We'll give

Jack Dempsey more money than he

Manager of the Polo Grounds Athletic

Club, said to-day. DeForest claims

that Charlie Stoneham and the New

POSSIBILITIES OF A COMPROMISE

IN TIGER HOCKEY STRIKE.

\$200 for the play-off said that a con-

Manager Thompson, of Hamilton, sev-

to-day and the entire thing will be

thrashed out. It is expected that the

Hamilton players will be shown that

their stand is the wrong one and that

The report that Ottawa might re-

place Hamilton in the final series

against Canadiens or St. Patrick's is

not received favorably here. It is

learned that if Hamilton are tossed

out that the winner of the St. Patrick-

Canadien round will be declared N.H.

the matter will be cleared up.

TORONTO, March 13 .- President F.

fight.

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ever received before to fight Harry

INTER CLUB BOWLING LEAGPE-LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

1 2 3 Ttl. at Madison Square Garden by Paul are (1) Export duty is to be levied on J. Newhook . . . 134 109 61 304 Berlenbach, Siki admitting defeat only article power equal to three one hun- W. Ralph 146 120 126 892 after terrible punishment throughout dreds of a cent per kilowatt hour. This W. Nichol 97 155 118 370 the battle. will be equal to \$1.95 per horse power J. James 113 152 173 438 Frankie Schoell, Buffalo middleof churchmen in the affairs and the broken. The Terra Nova has 6.500 April H. Raines . . . 140 119 126 385 weight scored a ten-round decision 630° 655 604 1889 gie, New York, knocked out Floyd 137 125 146 403 outpointed Jackie Cohen, of Montroal, bituminous coal previously dutiable P. Furlong 102 M. E. Reedy . . . 63 94 95 252 in a terrific six-round clash. received by the officers and members seals, 1,500 of which have been taken will now be dutiable like slack at 50 R. Smith 120 127 96 343 496 538 557 1591 M.G.C.A. vs. K. of C. 1 2 3 Ttl 85 116 200 401 stored. To benefit the West Indies B. Morris 152 89 160 401 trade grape fruit when shipped from A. Crown 147 110 112 369 York Giants are prepared to guaran-British possessions direct to Canadian F. Burt 158 135 153 446 tee the champion \$500,000 for the

K. of C. ____ 1 2 3 TH M. Tobin 121 129 98 348 Calder, of the National Hockey Lea-F. Janes 157 143 116 416 gue, arrived in the city this morning L. Griffin 142 127 95 364 and when asked if there were any the Road Scheme A. Moakler 150 128 143 421 the hold-up of the Hamilton players of

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PRO. HOCKEY.

A Win For Victoria. The Victoria hockey team, Cham cover civil and criminal prosecu- of the Church generally. It was, he E. Belle Isle; took 1500 whitecoats to- ed opportune for the undersigned to pions of Western Canada, defeated the known their requirements and show night, in the first game for the Stan-

A NEW FIRM. Paris, March 16 .- Firpo, Carpentier, L. Champions and will go West after Descamps and Company is a new pugi- the Stanley Cup. This is not offic al listic firm, the formation of which may but it comes from a source close in be announced any day, if negotiations touch with the N.H.L. activities. The now in progress between Descamps, reason for this is that it hardly seems manager of Carpentier, and Firpo, fair that Ottawa, fourth place team. come to a successful termination. should come into the final fresh, after Carpentier and Descamps are now the second and third teams have playconsidering an offer from Fitzsim- ed a hard series, which would give mons, the Michigan promoter, for a Ottawa the edge. When informed that bout between Carpentier and "Young" several Hamilton players were in Tortown of Stribling, some time around players of their stand for \$200, the August, and Descamps is certain that President waxed wrathy and wanted care he will have no trouble in get- He did not find out, however, but if he the United States

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The House then went into Commit- and raise six million dollars? on the Dry Dock resolutions. ence to a proposition to borrow position takes of it.' not know what was the reason of the I was very much impressed with the concrete where possible. posed that the Dock should be only Bishop's on that very point.

put back to a state of safety until we ought that in connection with the the size of the Dock by this extra lock we should have a foundry so that amount, we will have a dock that will left the chair until 8 p.m. would not have to send away for be able to handle vessels of the largarge castings and thus delay repairs. est size that are likely to come here, concluded by asking what the and I think, in view of that, that the

en employed in the machine shops. avail of this opportunity to do it. HON MINISTER OF JUSTICE fearthat the Leader of the Opposition to-day the direct earnings that are ssed the real point in making his made at the Dock by the men workection. In the first place the Ex- ing there, whose wages amount to a tive Government could enter into considerable sum in the course of a intract and then come down to the year; and when one considers the e with it as a party measure and contribution that comes to the revenue the hon, gentleman in the very from the importation of the material sition which he is in now, and the used at the Dock, that we must all see ernment could have made this con- that we are justified in spending one nat and put it through as a Govern- million dollars on the Dock. measure and the hon. genule- "As to the permanent result, I may an's position would be the same as say that the feature which has the is going to take now, apparently. strongest appeal, is that idea of the this case it is not what has been amount that will be expended on labthis case it is not what has said our—that out of that million dollars W. Antle, Doorkeeper the Minister of Justice, "has gone to nearly one half goes directly in wages Miss M. Bartlett, typing winister of Justice, thas some the marry one half goes the people here in to the workmen and the people here in the House as to the condition of the St. John's; and surely there was never to the workmen and the people here in Miss H. Balfour, typing ... W. J. Crotty, reporting ... be House as to the condition of the St. Johns, and Salvas a Government, W. J. Crocky, Topoland er an occasion when a Government, Mrs. Crocker, Charwoman lock. It has been made absoluted er an occasion which the Dock had to be closed. and, indeed, an Opposition, would be miss M. Edens, reporting ... person can attempt to take any more justified in availing of the chance V. L. Godden, typing ...

position with regard to it and it of having this work done—surely there Hugh Garland, reporting of naving this work an occasion to do that Hugh Garland, Topological to be sheer schoolboyish to ask was never such an occasion to do that Miss Healey, Charwoman at is to be done with the men on as we have to-day." Dock. Of course we cannot do thing up at the Dock unless we the swimming around in the dock, but as soon as possible dock, but be Government proposes to put these the amount voted for repairs would R. A. Parsons, B.L., Clerk to where the Government has gone t of its way to particularly tell the alract that is going to be made, and the House.

arrangements that are going to be MAJOR SULLIVAN referring to the ried out, it is now. What ordinar- cost of the original building of the appens is that the private mem- Dock said that wages have increased 3 crefary who constitute the Board of of the House hear nothing of this 400 per cent. from what they were 40 Pension Commissioners for Newfoundof thing until the closed deal is years ago and besides, in the proposed land, and what in each individual ight down by the Executive Gov- rebuilding there will be many inprove- case is the amount of salary and any In this case the opposite ments which will make for doing work emoluments paid individual members ure is taken. Every possible economically, He pointed out that of the Board. of information has been fap- during the close time there would be nd laid before the House, which sufficient employment on railway and led the following reply: that the only arrangement here other jobs to take care of all the mec- The Board of Pension Commissionhe Government can suggest is hanics. dea of making some contract or MR. HICKMAN, replying to what the

ent with the people with whom previous speaker said, said he did not have been dealing. Every one intend to take anything back, and Salary \$1,180.00. ws trat it must be done with one urged that the contract be made and Enginer Commander R. A. Howley, was two people, because these are laid on the table of the House. He Commissioner-Salary \$750.00.

"I think also that when we consider

the only people who have been both- figured out that the W. I. Bishop Co. ered about it, whom we have had was to be paid about \$20,000 more for ary \$750.00. down here examining the Dock; and overseeing the repairs than what was The above amounts constitute the the Government comes in and says estimated last year for repairs. He total payment to members of the Board the resolutions, was that there was MR. W. J. BROWNE said he was that this firm has told us 'alright, we thought that local men should have in respect of their services. will do this dock, and our fee is been employed to build a coffer dam seventy thousand dollars. It does not to find out what repairs were neces-HON. State of matter to us whether it is going to sary. He agreed with the member for cost you half a million or a million - St. John's East that labor was rethat is our fee for doing this work.' quired, but he thought that making a

whe and various members of the tract can the Governor in Council enter into? Nothing but the contract MAJOR CASHIN, being a member The House went into Committee of which the members of this House of the Railway Commission, said that whole on an agreement between know we have got to enter into. And to any orlinary man pursuing the Whole on an agent what is the difference between going reports, the proposition by Colonel facturing Co. The Prime Minis- out and going into the Executive Bishop was the only proposition to be stated that the concessions pro- rooms to-night, drawing up a contract considered. The next thing to conwere similar to that given to and signing it, and then coming in and sider was would it be a profitable unhe Nfid. Knitting Mills some years laying it on the table of the House dertaking? He thought that it would the NIG. With the exception that there is and saying, 'Here is our contract; and was prepared to suggest that we go, with sustantee of 5 per cent, given pass that'? What is the difference? go further and spend money on putting new company as was given to But the position would be different in in the machine shops an up-to-date this case—now the Governor in Coun-plant. He thought that the premises mpany hopes to be in operation in cil has come down and is asking pow- were not being managed efficiently t John's West within the next five or er to make arrangements, after hav- and he urged that there should be an is menths and would employ quite a ling laid all the information that it has efficient man put in charge of this and before this House. There can be no the railway. Such a man could be MR. WARREN raised the question doubt in the mind of anyone as to what found in Commander Howley. He was MR. WARREN of Section 1 of the is going to happen. We have got to of the same opinion as the Minister of greement and the committee rose and make the arrangement and fix its Justice that we should give the power terms quickly. I understand that with to Messrs. Bishop or Crandell to go The Bal entitled "Of Legislative regard to this second proposition ahead right away with the Docl rehe House of Assembly" was read a will give employment to between five CAPT. RANDELL thought that no-

and six hundred men for eight body had any doubt of the necessity The Bill "An Act respecting a Tax months, giving a total earnings for of having repairs done at once to the certain Incomes" was read a first these men of about half a million dol- Dock. He did not agree with the way lars. Surely there never was a case the Government had gone ahead with Replies to questions on the Order in which a Government was more just the work and we should have brought Paper were tabled, after which the tified in saying that we ought to lose in some one independent or disinterested in a repair job. He was not re-"As regards the amount that the flecting on those brought in by the in introducing the Estimates the Government will need to meet this Government. In his opinion, the INISTER OF FINANCT reviewed in proposed work. It is true that certain Dock, as it is now, can take care of tail the Estimates in all the various amounts were voted, and set aside in all the shipping we will get for the artments. Brief reference is made last year's Loan Bill for this Dock; next 15 or 20 years. He felt that in certain amounts were specified for regard to the reports that Mr. Mitchell MR HICKMAN said last year the this purpose. That amount will be had not been given all the data availsition expected that the railway used on this work, but there will be able else he would not have been in would be included; he noted that it a balance over and above that amount error in reference to the drafts of expense in connection with it. We rould be included; he noted that it a balance over and above that amount ras not in the estimates this year and the Governor-in-Council will several of the ships mentioned in his several of the ships mentioned in his mless they had all the information re- have to go out and borrow the money report. His own opinion was that as if we did not think that Mr. Bishop pless they had all the information re- have to go out and borrow the money report. His own opinion was that and his associates were going to give position No. 1 was not given more they were not prepared to to meet that balance. What is the dif- there was no need for deepening the ference between that and what was Dock, and he understood that this us a square deal. But we are satisfied reported done last year, when the Governor- would form a considerable item in the in-Council was empowered to go out bill. He believed that the Dock should keep up and they cannot do other-"That is a considerable improvement would get work to justify the cost. He that can be given. The only other He thought it would not, and urged The LEADER OF THE OPPOSI- upon the idea of the Executive Gov- thought that the Dock could, at its point that has been suggested by the that this scheme (No. 1) be given more JON said they were opposed to giv- ernment going and making a contract, present size, be repaired for \$100,000, tion three. The object of this section will be widened and there was proenter into a contract in respect of House—'This is a Government contract. The believe of the idea of enlarging it and the posDock and he asked why the contract, and as a Government contract. The object of this section is the borrowing of the money. It is only an ordinary rule of thumb to see Dock and he asked why the contract, and as a Government contract sibilities of its being a paying proposact could not be made in the House. it is a Government measure, and as it ition. If it only made \$41,000 last that if you have \$500,000 put aside public safety and it should be reconthought that the Government was is a Government measure we are not year, he did not see how profit would for a coal shed and another \$100,000 asistent in their attitude and in at all concerned what view the Op- be made when one million was spent left after building the shed it can be that this could be done for a sum not ey for the repairs, he was of opin- "As regards the fitting of the Dock ernment had decided to go ahead with terprise and if the expenditure that COL. SULLIVAN replying said that

Mitchell in referring to the draft of "It seems to me that to go out and some ships, might there not be other upping here and the first thing the told that we could not accommodate posal to borrow more money. He trance safe for larger shipping. He tom of the Dock. If we can increase he wanted to see the Dock repaired. As it was then 6.30 the chairman

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. MR. SCAMMELL asked the Prime ernment proposed to do with the country and the Government should Minister to table the expenses of the T. Hollis Walker Enquiry held in 1924.

> THE PRIME MINISTER tabled the following reply:-Amount paid for services through High Commissioner's Office \$16,063.95 Amount paid High Commissioner's Office, passage to

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at the one thing that they know men he thought that considerable em
James Parrell, Fireman . . . he Dock. The Government says ployment would be given the boiler- Richard Ryall, Doorkeeper 105.00 the Dock demands immediate at-370.00 tion and these resolutions have man's contention that they were were man's contention that they were were not being consulted was absurd, as the Government had laid all the in-350.00 Robert Walsh, caretaker 233.50 formation available on the table of

MR. CRIMES asked the Colonial

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY tabers for Newfoundland is at present constituted as follows:

Dr. W. H. Parsons, M.C., Chairman-

Mr. J. C. Pratt, Commis

NIGHT SESSION.

House resumed after recess, MR. HALFYARD continued his remarks, and dealt with the financial aspect of the matter. He regarded the Dock as an urgent necessity and provision would have to be made for its proper upkeep. He would like to know what value we would get for the \$70,000 it on the job. Before closing, Mr. Half-THE PRIME MINISTER said the

with the guarantee that the commission would not exceed a certain amount. It is exactly the same proposition with the dock. In the work they will supply their best men and see that the work is done to the best of their ability. They will probably bring down their own machinery and charge us hire for it. Both Mr. Joyce and Mr. Harvey said that they were incapable of deciding as to what should be done. They said that they were not sufficiently experts on the work and advised that somebody else should be called in to give an opinion.

be wider, but he did not know if we wise than give us the best service on it. He agreed that as the Gov- seen that there is \$600,000 for the en- over-a quarter of a million dollars. ney for the repairs, he was of opinthat the Government should know for the class of trade that we are likethat the Government should know for the class of trade that we are likethe repairs they should make a good
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arger scheme. He thought that dition that it was in before, is not the work on the railway would do a Government that borrowed fifteen in vogue the dock we have, provided great comment that we heard a lit- exists, but he Opposition had not have not one single thing to show for is made safe, is good enough. Our the while ago. When certain steamers sufficient confidence in the Governthe country that the money is spent ing the Engineer's Report, he thought ping here and the first thing the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the them because of the size of the botternment should do is to make the size of the botternment should do is to make the size of the botternment should do is to make the size of the botternment should do is to make the size of the size of the botternment should do is to make the size of the size country something to show for it. We are going to spend two million on ernment was making a right move in the roads and we are going to see that repairing the dock but he did not see the money is well spent. Again we why if the old dock stood for 40 years are going to spend money on the rail-way. And we are going to spend er condition. He thought that some money on the dock and everything is properly earmarked and is of a conroads should be used instead of borstructive nature, and it is pathetic to rowing money for the repairs. see that a member of the Government

who had not a word to say and cannot show one iota for the fifteen milfour hundred thousand dollars for the 381.46 six hundred thousand dollars on hand. If we considered that we could con-000. We want to see a dock that will country and be able to handle the 95.00 then I think that we will be able to Government appreciated the fact that 420.00 to take the dock and run it. In contions have been made from the differhave a dock that can be approached 4,475.00 If we had a new dock properly run cepted, and were not running into the with the suitable machinery and the work done reasonably cheap he believed that we would set twice as would get a better return from the

as we do at the present time. MR. HALFYARD, replying, thought source of considerable revenue. were alike. Millions of pounds had modern Dock. been spent in England and billions in the United States without getting re-

turns during this period. tion. Two he remembered were in

no limit placed to the amount. He familiar with the dock since he was was prepared to support the measure a child but he did not remember should a division of the House be when there was not a leak in the called upon it.

given by Messrs. Bishop or Crandell. consider the matter and draw up repairs, he thought, would be a benecontract would be the same nature as plans and call for tenders; also we fit to the whole country, and the ex- journed until this afternoon the Armstrong-Withworth Company might make a counter offer to the gave for the building of the Main Dam Bishop Co., and perhaps we might simply the contract plus commission get the job done for a considerable sum less. He suggested that we should limit the sum raised under the resolutions.

resolutions.

THE PRIME MINISTER said he agreed that it was acceptable to the Government to put in Clause? a ilmit to the amount needed and he thought that \$500,000 would be agreeable. MR GODDEN referred to the at-

titude of the other house in relation going through the House should be debated by both sides. As to the we will follow the work and all the thought that this was one aspect that was at a loss to understand why proconsideration. The question to him million dollars between No. 1 and 2 proposition be justified by the returns Hon. Member is the deletion of sec- consideration. As under the deck ditioned immediately but he thought

short. A child could see that. And if ing of a wooden dock, and it did not hon. member's face at the idea of bor- for the future have to keep a wood-

mate. He quite agreed that the Gov-

HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY, as a member of the Railway Commission, and one who saw the opening of the lion dollars which they borrowed Dock, felt the old Dock gave good service. Simpson, who built it, only gave a guarantee that it would last completion of a job for which we have for twenty years. It was only a short while ago that the Railway Commission put the Crandley Co. to report struct the dock for \$500,000 we would on the Dock. Not satisfied with havdo it. We do not want to waste \$500,- iny but one report they secured the services of the W. I. Bishop engineers, be a credit and a lasting credit to the in which fact they were very fortunate. The question to be decided about ships that may come in here, and the Dock is an economic one. The get some good company like Vickers the expenditure was large. Dedicaclusion the Prime Minister said in ent plans and it has been found that our geographical position it is almost No. 2 Plan has most to recommend it. essential that Newfoundland should He thought that the House should by sops in distress from the Atlantic.

If we had a new dock properly run

Cented, and were not running into the many vessels to come into St. John's proposed Dock than the old one and it may, in the course of time, be a

it was unjust for the Prime Minister MR. HIBBS agreed that all were to hold the past Government up to sure we must repair the Dock, but the ridicule because they borrowed 15 question that should be considered million dollars and got no returns to was whether we should repair the it. He thought that all Governments present structure or make a more

Another question is, can we, by making a modern dock, attract shipping here. Personally, he was of the opin-MR. WARREN thought that there ion that if we had the facilities, ships would come here if we could repair ment to pursue than go ahead and them as cheaply as they could be remake the best possible bargain in paired elsewhere. On the matter of regard to the Dock, but in reference finances, he thought it was a matter to giving authority to the Governor- which the Finance Minister was not in-Council power to enter into a con- pleased with to have to again go to the tract, he felt that there was grounds money market and he suggested that for criticism. There has been very some of the two million dollars ear-few Bills similar to that contained marked for the roads. This, he said, in the resolutions under considera- could be refunded in the course of a year or two by means of increased 1919. One of these was in relation revenues which are in prospect. At to the contract with Bowring Bros., the risk of differing from some of his MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES the other was in relation to the Ava- colleagues he expressed the view that

dock. He was sorry to see from the MR. ASHBOURNE suggested that discussion that some of the Members if we tried it is possible that some of the House did not give consideraother engineering firm may come in tion to the different propositions suband give a lower estimate than that mitted. He agreed that the dock should be a national asset. We here The question, to his mind, was whe- should be the repair shop of the ther the increase in revenue will war- North Atlantic. He thought that the rant the expense we are going to. Government had done the right thing Scammell seconded a motion that was proposed to pay Mr. Bishop and le would like to know who is going in getting expert opinion on the dock also the nature of the contract. He to superintend the construction of as soon as it was ascertained that its thought that the Government Engineer the Dock. Another question was, did condition was dangerous. As a student given sufficient information to show we need an incerase in the size of of engineering Mr. Browne gave it as the Dock. He thought that the Dock his opinion that the report of Mr. what was necessary in the way of repairs. He presumed the Government
was not intending to ask for tenders

we require is one that can take care
Mitchell could not be equalled by one
Speaker then put the amendment
engineer in a thousand. He went into
proposed by Mr. Halfyard and it was shipping that it cares for at present. the matter with great care and had He wanted to know if the operating made a most exhaustive report. then put and carried in the affirmaed if they hear we are borrowing more company would use our dredge and Scheme No. 2 which he recommends tive, after which the Bill was read a about hew long it would be used. He Mr. Browne thought was most suit- first time. thought that we should take time to able to our requirements. The dock

lon Telephone Company. The latter any repairs should be made permen- penditure of one million should not was an operating contract. The only ant (concrete.) He supported scheme be any burden in view of the increased objection he had to the Loan under No. 2 in preference to scheme No. 1. earning power which it will have.

the Leader of the Opposition. All agreed to the necessity of repairs to the dock, but not to giving authority to the Governor-in-Council to enter into a contract. At the conclusion the PRIME MIN-

defeated. The Committee rose shortly before

The remaining Orders of the Day was deferred, and the House

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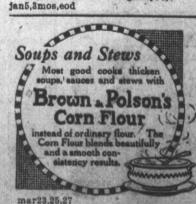
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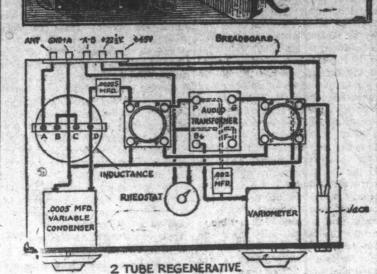


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which was described yesterday. This ed to this point also. form has a diameter of 21/4 inches and The set should be wired exactly is 31/2 inches long. The secondary coil, according to the above diagram. Pay which terminates on terminals "C" particular attention to A battery conand "D" of the above diagram is first nections to sockets and rheostat. Also wound on the tube. This coil should the "P" terminal of the audio trans-This Beautiful and Durable consist of 75 turns of the number 26 former should be connected to the D. S. C. wire. When mounting the PLATE of the 1st tube socket and the coil, mount it in a vertical position. "G" terminal of the transformer to

The end of the coil which is on top the GRID of the second socket, should connect to terminal "D" which in turn, is connected to the grid con-strongly recommend) the detector B denser, Next, and before mounting battery should be 221/2 to 30 volts and the coil, of course, wind on a strip of the amplifier from 45 to 60 volts. paper about % inch wide. The paper should be wound around the bottom end of the coil. The end of the paper Water Street. should be glued in place with a small amount of glue. Over this paper is wound the primary or antenna coil. It consists of 15 turns of the same size wire as was used in the secondary. tance work the untuned primary The ends of the primary are connected to the terminals marked "A" and enough. As many as 25 and 30 stations 'B" in the diagram above. Note that have been "logged" in one night on a the terminals "B" and "C" are strap- receiver of this type with no inter-

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ped together and connected to the ference.

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hers, take mine. I really ought to go

New Arrival: "I'm only going

Third woman: "I've been having

horrible hands. You'd better take

New Arrival: "Oh no, I couldn't

mine if you aren't afraid of my luck."

Fourth woman: Rising and forcibly

pressing new arrival into her place:

"Now you just sit down here. I'm aw-

fully tired and I know I ought not to

Do I make these cards? Aren't they

Everyone had been polite and the

Oil on the Waters

A very little oil, it may be added,

And at last the game went on.

onventions had geen satisfied.

But afterward I discovered

a little while but I really ought to. . refuse. It was too maddening."

oillburning vessels, have aroused the Atlantic with a film of oil.

olive oil thrown on the Serpentine authorities on petroleum. He ascribes

upstairs and write a letter."

stop a minute. I really-"

play any more."

pretty ones!"

widespread interest.

Four of us were playing bridge. A

In the effort to

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By Ruth Cameron

TOO MUCH POLITENESS.

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HERBERT PENNEY, North Arm,

Holyrood. The hearts of the people of North Arm were saddened to hear of the early death of young Herbert Penney, and a big wave of sympathy was felt for the broken hearted parents, Herbert was in his 16th year, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penney. A bright pupil of the North Arm School, much liked by his teachers, (Miss Flynn firstly, and Miss Moore recently), he was fond of school and books, and had little difficulty in passing the Preliminary Exam, C.H.E., 1923. Young Herbert was not in regular attendance at school the past year, for his father was one of the architects engaged at the Quebec big bridge construction work, and the boy How hard it is First, that the fourth woman had was kept at home to help fill his sometimes to find really hated to leave the game, she place. Sometime after Christmas he out what people seldom gets a chance to play and is had an attack of Scarlet Fever from which he rallied, but later on he was Second, that the woman who took attacked by a strange and insidious be polite we her place only took it because she disease. Father Finn was called to the sometimes de- really thought the other woman was sick boy to administer to him the prive ourselves of tired and that it would be unkind not rites of Holy Church, and was conpleasure and at to. She herself had something she had stant in attention to comfort him in same time to do at home and afterward had to his sufferings. Dr. Giovanetti was called, but the disease had made such ravages on the boy's system unable to respond to the treatment he ourth woman came into the room and teous and thoughtful of other people's was pronounced incurable. He died was immediately implored to take a feelings and to hide your own. Up to on March 10th, and the news of his hand, each one offering to give up her a certain point. But when that point untimely death came as a shock to is reached, a measure of frankness is his brother members of the Star of The conversation ran something like also conductice to the general happi- the Sea Association, who at the annual meeting less than two months ago had elected him a member of the Amusement Committee. At 8 o'clock on A Letter Friend wrote me of a sim- the morning of March 12th, the memilar case in which a friend who was gers of the Association were conunder obligations insisted on enter- vened at his home preparatory to attaining her when she came to town. tending his funeral in processional order, and to pay the last tribute of

Second woman: "Oh no, don't take My Letter Friend would have rather gone to a hotel as it would have been respect to his remains. Undertaker more convenient in many ways, but Dunphy had charge of the funeral arshe was afraid of hurting the other rangements. The funeral cortege, an woman's feelings. And the other wo- unusually large one, proceeded from man had to put herself and her family the boy's home, North Arm, to the out considerably to house her guest church where Requiem Mass and the as they live in a tiny apartment. But funeral service was chanted by Rev. she thought it would not be polite to Fr. Finn, P.P., and a very large condo other than give the invitation and gregation assisted at the ceremonies. Those being ended the procession "If she only hadn't insisted on my continued its way to the Central accepting," writes my Letter Friend, Cemetery, where the remains were in-"if she had just invited me and let it terred in the first and only grave of go at that. But she was so insistent the family plot. I was afraid of hurting her feelings | Last St. Patrick's Day, Herbert en-

New Arrival: weakly: "Well, if if I refused. And then to find that rolled himself a junior member of the you really don't want to play I'll play she'd really hoped all the time I would Star of the Sea Association; but alas, the Association, this St. Patrick's How a little frankness would have Day, performed the sad duty of pasleared the air! And how often a little sing a vote of sympathy to the befrankness, a little less effort to be po- reaved parents and voted his Death lite, a little more willingness to be- Benefit of \$40.00. He will be missed lieve that people mean what they say, from the Association, as a young and two would clear the air and make every- active member of the Amusement one happier and more comfortable. Committee. But how much more will he be missed from the home circle. covered a tract of water over twenty where his loving parents were so ofyards in diameter. On the same basis ten gladdened by his gleeful presence. it has been estimated that a cubic We can well estimate their feelings Recent cases of pollution of the seas | tank, each side of which was sixty- on the loss of their cherished one, but gy oil, supposed to be "waste" from four yadrs, would suffice to cover the they have the consoling thought though he fought bravely to push An interesting theory regarding oil death aside, his death was holy and pollution has been advanced by Lord edifying. To his sorrowing parents we can cause "pollution." A spoonful of Bearsted, one of the greatest living offer our sympathy. R.I.P.

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MEMOIRS OF HISTORY.

Relies In Houndsditch District Promise Gasps Aplenty.

-Torture chambers of the London are open to the pubfirst time and for an alditfty cents tourists this summer on the rack that stretched the Guy Fawkes, and the venercammer, Archbishop of Canter What is the Use

so on display are a couple of inents that served King Henry hen he tired in turn of Queen oleyn and Queen Catherine

homas Moore and the Abbots with their last messages scrat- joys of living. stone and their awful stories re have been considered too John Gilbert Makes e for public inspection.

awkward torture machine as the rack did cruel service No record exists of the number wretches who groaned and squirmthe relentless contrivance sloweir muscles. But on this very were exercised for their Pro- and sweetheart. m during the brief return to ism under Bloody Mary.

spot marked by a flagstone in old Tower has not been used ch of anything but a sight-sce-

ation since the Chartist Rebelen the old portcullus was lowearnest for the last time.

Decline in World's

tonnage of the world's mershipping as recorded in Lloyds night at the Majestic. r Book on June 30, 1924, was 00, a decrease of over a miloss tons from the correspondte in 1923. At the beginning of ar, on June 30, 1914, the gross er tonnage, plus net tons of sailonnage aggregated 49,090,000. was a marked increase of tonllowing the war. The total for 1919 was 50.919.000 tons: 7,314,000 tons; 1921, 61,975,000 922, 64,371,000 tons; 1923, 65,tons; 1924, 64,024,000 tons. sailing vessels were affected building boom which between 919 and June, 1920 increased d's fleets by nearly six and a llion tons, but this spurt was ved and sailing ship tonnage decreased more rapidly than the war. According to advices ed by the Bankers Trust Comf New York from its British Inon Service as the total tonunder construction during 1924 d only 21/2 million gross tons, bable that the total world tonthe end of 1924 was less than 30, owing to the excess of lost and broken up over tonunched during the second half year. This reduction is said to largely to the breaking up of

aside from this, British authorities and that there is an actual reduction sea-going shipping competing for the limited carrying trade available. esides the reduction of tonnage of sailing vessels, shipping authorities draw attention to the fact that there is an important change occurring in world's fleet, both as regards fuel employed and methods of propulsion Over 17,000,000 gross tons in the world's steamers are now fitted for burning oil fuel. Motor, vessels are said to have passed the experimental wore upon my princely form; my Bulbs I planted in the fall, confined to cargo vessels. Several with honest pride was warm; but Bitter blew the wind that day stage, and construction is no longer heart, that once was sad and sore, motor passenger liners were built when I reached the tailor's store I during the year. British authorities stopped to cuss and storm. He'd this will be a lovely thing."

five years of age fell from 31.5% to sedan. I fill the stagnant air with ensemble costume 26.1%, and that of the world from 42.2% to 27.7%

It is estimated that over 10,000,000 gross tons of shipping were lying idle in the ports of the world in July, 1922. about 8,500,000 tons in July, 1923, and only 6,500,000 tons in July, 1924.

of Living

What is the use of living when woman gets up in the morning as One is the French sword tired as when she went to bed at ch Anne's head was cut off night, with headache, backache, dragwer on a spring day in 1536. ging-down pains, nervous, irritable her is a clumsy looking axe and despondent? These are all sympserved a like purpose on the toms of ailments peculiar to her sex which make life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon tonbury and Reading are Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comong other noted persons put to pound, a good old-fashioned remedy in the Tower at Henry's orders. made from roots and herbs. It conbelieved to be those of Lady tains no narcotics or harmful drugs, so are on view in one of the and for fifty years has been restoring owers just opened. The dun- women to health and strength and the

Another Screen Hit

testant and Catholic sovereigns Does Fine Work In Title Role Of "St. Elmo," Adapted From Famous Novel-

John Gilbert scores again. In the new William Fox offering, "St. Elmo. which is now at the Majestic Theatre awkes was stretched for his Gilbert is cast in the title role of a the Gunpowder Plot. There young man whose happiness is shotand Latimer, the Bishop of tered at the faithlessness of his friend

Leaving home after his miserable disillusionment, St. Elmo returns prelate would recant his again to find Edna Earle (played by ng heresy and both finally Bessie Love) living with his mother. urned at the stake at Oxford The sudden turn affairs take when he falls in love with this dainty, whimsical little person paves the way for a tense climax.

Special attention should be called to the lovely exterior scenes and the ar-

tistry of the interiors. John Gilbert makes am ideal St g the years of the late war, Elmo Thornton, the proud, tempestuwere excluded and a more ous southern plantation owner, who business went on behind the is as violent in his hatred as in his walls. It was in the Tower loving. Barbara La Marr as the love en, adjudged to be spies of the "double crosser" is seen in an impres-Powers, were stood against sive portrayal of a woman who gives and shot as the sun rose. All herself with seeming impassioned veover now, and the walls echo hemence from one man to another. more thrilling than the Excellent in her delineation of Edna remarks of women visitors Earle, she who restores St. Elmo's aze on the site of so many dark faith and wins his love, is Bessie Love, a fine contrast with Barbara La Marr.

The "double exposure" scene where the figure of the Devil enters the form of St. Elmo as he sees his sweetheart Merchant Shipping in the arms of his best friend is one of the most impressive bits the writer has seen on the screen. See "St. Elmo" this afternoon and

> RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS

The daytime frock for street o own wear has long sleeves For afternoon wear Paris chooses geranium red and jade green. Vanity bags are studded back and



I paid the tailfor raiment fine a suit of gaudy tones, with checks of green

and blue; "It is a snap," s a i d Tailor Jones, "the price I'm making y o u.' Next day that gorgeous suit I

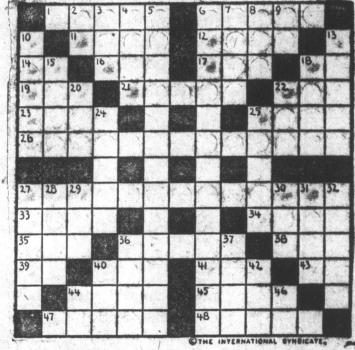
believe that the domination of the sprung a big "Removal Sale" to earn Then the winter came and frowner world's shipping position by the exist-an honest scad, and I could buy, for On that little patch of ground Covered it with ice and show: fleet is becoming less marked. The and I put up an anguished wail that Uglier it seemed to grow, tonnage under construction in the echoed through the grad. I bought Bleak and desolate and bare As if death itself were there. world's shipyards on September 30, myself a large sedan that surely was 1924 was 2,557,000 gross tons. Of this a sight, and as around the town I busily above my soil, total 1,488,000 tons were under con- ran, and honked by day and night, I And with sculptor's blows precise struction in the United Kingdom and said, "Not since my life began have Now they chip away the ice, 65,000 in the United States. The latter I known such delight." But as I Melt with torch the frost and snow total included 16,000 tons of lake ton- drove before the shop where I had So that every bulb may grow. bought by dray, I saw a sign that It is stated that in June, 1922, 73.6% made me stop and durn my whiskers Life in blossom shall unfold. of American sea-going tonnage was gray; it told the world, "We cut and Red and pink and yellow gold! under five years of age. By June, 1924 chop all prices down to-day!" I'm. Thus my tulips in the spring the proportion was reduced to 30.4%. knocking now on Tailor Jones, I Prove the faith to which I cling. During the same period the proportion knock the auto man, I'm thinking of of United Kingdom tonnage less than the wasted bones while tooling my | One notes a neat front opening

Methinks the dealer should proclaim reductions in advance, so that a delegate or dame may have a decent chance to get in on the cut price

101010101010101010101010101 Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST.

Through the black earth I can see

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonable sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

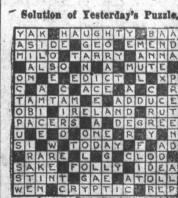
HORIZONTAL 1-An Island of the West Indies

11-Part of a harness 12-Musical Instrument 14-From 16-Half a score 17-A person who is obsessed (slang) 18-Exist

19-Insane 21-Do (poetical) 22-Also 23-A flower 25-Graceful swimming bird 26-Inconsistent 27-Donations 33-Bitter herb 34—Prayer 35-Insect egg 36-A spiral shelled molfusk 88-Crow-like bird 39-Toward

40-Kind of snowshoe 41-Lubricant 43-Note of the scale 44-Pronoun 45-Midday 47-Kind of goose 48-Falls in frozen form (pl.)

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



VERTICAL 2-A country of Asia (abbr.) 4-Bound

5-One who produces novelties in entertainment -Fundamental law of a civil state (pl.) -Border against -Parcel of ground 9-Myself 10-Humorous 13-A flower

15—A gambling game 18-A wild animal 20—Clamor 22—A couple 25-Make bare 27-The air (musical) 28-A medley 9-Used to express negation 30—Aged 31—Close

32—Cut with a saw 36—The pelt of an animas 37—King of beasts 40-Personal pronoun 42—A card game 44—Initials of a famous President 46-Point of the compass (abbr.)

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"Gracious meebus!" exclaimed matism in his left hind toe. Meadow, "if Mrs Crowbird hasn't ar- the little rabbit.

"So do I," answered the little rab- about the country in flocks until they bit. "I remember last year what a leave us in the fall." dreadful time little Mrs. White-eyed

feeding the hungry youngster." "None of these birds like to mingle pened it at page 23; with these hobo Crowbirds, except, "Listen to me for a minute or three perhaps, the English Sparrows," went While I read a line or two. on Uncle Lucky. "Nobody likes a bird But I know you've not read The finest sports coats are often that is too lazy to build its own nest As much as I have,-kerchoo!"

Uncle Lucky, the dear old gentleman "What does the young Crowbird do rabbit, as he and his small bunny when it is able to fly about? Does it nephew hopped over the Sunny live with its foster-parents?" asked

rived. I wish she'd stay away. I "No, indeed," answered wise Uncle declare, I feel sorpy for the poor bird Lucky. "As soon as it is able to fly in whose nest she lays her egg." | it seeks its own kind, and they roam

"Caw, caw, caw!" all of a sudden Vireo had to bring up the young crow- went Professor Jim Crow from a gird. Why she spent every minute nearby treetop. Then, taking from under his wing his Wisdom Book, he op-

and sneaks about to lay eggs in those and after another sneeze, for Billy of others," and the old gentleman rab- Breeze was very chilly this particular bit gave a hop, skip and jump over morning, Professor Jim Crow wiped the Bubbling Brook,-quite a jump his beak with a red silk pockethandfor an old rabbit with a touch of rheu- kerchief, and began:

"The Crowbird is eight inches in ing old blackbird on reaching page ength. He wears a black shiny coat. 33, began but his head, neck and breast is the color of a rich brown. Mrs. Crowbird wears a dark grayish brown dress."

"I knew it," shouted the little bunny boy. "I've seen many a crowbird."

"Dear me," cawed the old professor bird, somewhat disappointed, although that the little rabbit knew so much.

he shoull have been delighted to learn what happened after that.



maybe I had better close my Wisdon

"Read us a poem about spring." suggested kind Uncle Lucky, wishing o make the old crow happy.

Turning over the leaves, the oblis

n the Spring the bluebirds ring

and birds from every treetop sing.
The Bubbling Brook with merry lay ps running on to meet the bay, And flowers open sleep eyes o smile at lovely sunny skies."

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By Art Heltant

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Cheerful Trade Report

An American Report On Britain.

A penetrating and instructive report on "The Present State of Great Britain" has just been presented in Washington to the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Bacil Miles, the American Administrative Commissioner of the Chamber.

"The world," Mr. Miles begins, "knows a great deal about Great Britain and the British Empire, but probably forgets more than half of it. It has come to be taken for granted.

"The fact is that the British Empire of modern times is not only the most extensive-comprising, as it does, onefifth of the land surface of the globeand the most populous dominion known to mankind, but is also the wealthiest British wealth has not only helped America to build its railways and organize permanent markets for its cotton and tobacco, but has also incidentally played a leading Progress Made in role in the development of four other

A Stupendous Effort.

Mr. Miles continues:

Allies in turn, including America, won Clinical Gynecology at the College of who wished information to guide them workers; that the work undertaken the world war. It is certainly true, Physicians and Surgeons, and Presi- in the conduct of campaigns for the in Connecticut be extended to other however, that none of them played a dent of the American Gynecological control of cancer in their countries. States, and that the Pennsylvania Surgreater part or bore a heavier burden Society, was elected President of the than did Great Britain. Quite apart American Society for the Control of from the magnificent naval and mili- Cancer at the annual meeting of the tary efforts of the British, it is no ex- Society held in its rooms, No. 370 7th aggeration to say that their contribu- Avenue, March 7, 1925. Dr. Taylor, tion on the economic side was stu- who has been the Society's Vice-Prependous. But this contribution was by ident and Chairman if its Executive no means limited to supplies, muni- Committee, succeeds Dr. Charles A. tions, and shipping. While America Powers, deceased. Thomas M. Debaloaned gigantic sums for the success voise was re-elected Secretary and of the war, the amounts loaned by Calvert Brewer was again elected Great Britain for the same purpose Treasurer. Dr. Francis Carter Wood were nearly as great and, with ac- was elected Vice-President. cumulated interest, now aggregate In the Annual Report of Dr. George

over £2,500,000,000. mediately after the Armistice, the of the Society to acquaint the public United States was the only one of the with the early symptoms of cancer in great nations that was solvent in the order that those who were affected sense that it could then pay its debts. may receive speedy treatment had An American Ambassador is credited borne fruit throughout the country. with telling the British Government The latest report of the Pennsylvanthat the world was suffering from ia Cancer Commission showed that in cordingly like to see at least two sol- average time between the first symp-

goal is proving a core one.

tional debt has been multiplied by medical treatment 65 per cent. in suptwelve times by the war, but-taken erficial cancer and 70 per cent, in in the aggregate-in England the man deep-seated cancer. to the annual support of his Govern- men of the American Society had ment over six times what his class did shown that in each State cases were brought ciety's work.

home is even door."

Socialism and Tradition.

ernment, Mr. Miles says:-

The final result cannot be forecast. It would seem, however, that tradition | Minnesota, the funds having been prowill again assert its influence: that those who now rise to power in the industrial world, whether from the ranks of Capital or of Labour, will assume the traditional responsibility which, in the past, has led men who had leisure from the preoccupation by Dr. Francis Carter Wood. of money-making to devote their en-

ergies to public affairs. shanged and the figures in political life are new, custom and tradition still maintain their sway to a surprising degree.

Cynics insist that Britain's day is done. It is a fact that the further expansion of foreign trade, the re-conquest of old markets and the development of new outlets are imperatively necessary. On the other hand, the effort, planned by the leaders and accepted by the people, to clean house, re-establish credit, balance the budget, and regain those sound conditions of trade which have made the British merchant famous in the past, is bound to reap its due har-

The British flag is still pre-eminent in the world's merchant marine, and if the effort outlined is accurate, taking also into account British foresight in seeking control of oil sup plies for the new developments of the future, this generation will see the British Empire maintaining its conspicuous and invaluable position among the Great Powers of the world. -Daily Mail.

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Control of Cancer

A. Soper, Managing Director, evidence The net result has been that, im- was presented to show that the efforts

this very fact, and that he would ac- Pennsylvania from 1910 to 1923, the vent nations in existence, instead of toms and operation in superficial cancer cases had dropped from eighteen And so the British, alone of all the months to 14.6 months, and that the great nations, realized that national average time between which a patient credit was the basis of commercial consulted a physician and was opprestige, and determined to pay what erated on dropped from 13 months to some consider may fairly be termed 4.5 months. Where deep cancer was the blood money for its restoration, concerned, the results were eyen more In after years they may be grateful striking. Twelve years of educationthat stimulated their ef- al work had cut down the average time fort, but for the present, with other between the discovery of the first great countries lagging behind, the symptoms of superficial cancer and the first call on the doctor 20 per

cent., and reduced the interval beween the patients' first appearance It is true that the American na- at the doctor's and the beginning of

of moderate income now contributes | Reports from the 53 State Chairbefore the war, and the well-to-do and coming earlier to physicians and cona class, contribute over sequently with a better prospect of the ms much. The burden cure. Specific instances could be opinibution for the win- quoted of lives saved through the So-

> The Society's efforts for the year that has ap- had included systematic work among the public, members of the medical to sugar the profession, nurses, dentists and stuthe burden of taxa- dents at medical colleges. The Socharge it is placed clety's publications had all been rethe voters of the vised to contain the latest informa-" literally brought tion. Exhibits had been made at many notable meetings of professional

men and women. With reference to clinics, the cor-Referring to the late Socialist Gov- nerstone of a permanent institution had been laid in connection with the Medical School of the University of vided by Mrs. George Chase Christian, a member of one of the Society's committees. A temporary clinic had been successfully operated at Fall River, Massachusetts, under the direction of Dr. E. P. Truesdale, of that city, aided

In co-operation with the Connecticut Medical Society, the Connecticut While the tone of society has Public Health Association and the Connecticut State Department of Health, the Society had begun a three years' campaign in Connecticut during which it will turn to account the



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the coming year work be continued country. The Director's report showed that along present lines and broadened in inquiries for information have great- some directions; that "cancer weeks" ly increased during the twelve months. be generally held; that further ef-Dr. Howard Canning Taylor, of No. They included letters from physicians forts be made to enlist the co-opera-It is a trite saying that each of the 20 West 53rd Street, Professor of of England, Spain, Cuba and Italy tion of dentists, nurses and social

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FRIDAY, March 20. (Continued). R. McNAMARA-Since lis in this country in the past wrong and gave practically ns for the amount expended, a ct that a Commission is to results are obtained for in doing away with the and indifferent manner in

Public Highways were re-Suilding and Road Repairing naintain that it is high time the old Road Repairing d inaugurate a policy that esults to the public comwith the amount of funds

or gramme outlined contains hat a considerable quantity ti king machinery must be imthat it may be essential a few expert road build-

uggestion to the Hon, the that no better applicant for Mr. Cochius, designer and programme afterwards. Bowring Park, Mr. Cochius as his work at Bowring Park as a splendid testimonial to

a city and ability. miber ,the year of the War, by k a of Connaught, now nearly 11 to, and the roads there now orfect condition, and, as far or, very little, if anything, was their maintenance and up-

e of the Water ,and met Mr. France and in discussing right Traffic to Newfoundland, ment was this that we really round Signal Hill down to roadway could be built I under- the cost of his engagement. in at out two years and at a very expeniture in keeping with the

confident that if he were engaged as Dr. Mosdell and Hon. Mr. Gibbs. A terest on the expenditure, but if we son why in time a large influx of visar a road expert that no mistake could country, he added, without roads was act carefully and judiciously there is iters should not be brought about. be made by the Government in his no good. Roads had made Scotland no reason why we should not get re- We know from Canada and the Unit

obtains at present.

Shore if a swing bridge were placed ily supported its second reading. at the Gut, as it would connect all ernment is to be commended for en-

with public approval, provided of most the average earning of a fisher-

Another thing before becoming too have too many roads some of which may never be used. Let us confine ourselves to part of the West Coast and Peninsula of Avalon for the present and demonstrate these parts of hotel was a monument to-day. Unforthe scheme as a success before makuggestion to the Hon. the the Government, that if they are assured that these portions of ing any further contracts or cimthese road builders could be go ahead with the balance of the try. Met with opposition from both

that we already have too many railroads in this country, and do not road-making scheme before committing ourselves to the expenditure of scheme and that is advertising. I stated here a few days ago in replying to the Governor's Speech, that it out about our Tourist Traffic, and ousiness men who are sighing and

business-like and will likely meet sale be found for them? For at the support.

the Island referred to are attracting came here to secure a suitable place tourists, there will be ample time to for the carrying on of the pulp indus-Houses and only when Beeton had left We are all familiar with the fact the country to seek a place elsewhere was he called back. It has taken us, he considered, 32 years to wake up. want to perpetuate this blundering by While travelling with Mr. McDougall having too many highways built, and through Nova Scotia some years ago, it will be wise on our part to go he had noticed the poor roads and until 3.30 p.m. Monday. slowly and cautiously on this hig had remarked to him it was clear to see how he had been elected, for montoo much of the public monies on this land, to the people who voted for him venture. One more word about this and had not been spent in making good roads. Later, Nova Scotia had found out its mistake and had spent some millions on making good roads. would be necessary to have an ag- Mr. Murphy considered this Bill the gressive advertising campaign through best that the Monroe party had introduced in its clean-up policy. He men-

further that we should have a lectur- tioned how members were beset by realize or appreciate the at- er with moving pictures of our un- their constituents for money to build addresses delivered here on this ques- most essential, if we are to increase we had to offer * * * they rivalled scenery travelling the large roads and bridges and cited one case tion, more particularly that of my the value of our game, as an already great, he further stated that if American cities booming and adver- where a bridge in the Harbor Main honourable friend, the Leader of the valuable inducement for the attracengaged here, he would untising our natural resources and at- District had been hauled down, so Government, when moving the second tion of tourists. build a roadway from Cabot tractions to the tourist and the that a grant for another bridge might reading of the Bill, for I feel sure that Mr. President—This prolonged disbe obtainable. The difficulty was, as holfi: Cove out at Quidi Vidi that longing for somewhere new to spend in the case of the Prohibition Law, ing to. d open up bold, rugged scenery their vacations, and no better person how was this Bill to be carried out? For, even when reading the report country to an expenditure of millions would be a novel attraction to for this position could be had than If 80 cents or 90 cents value could be of his speech in cold print, one could of dollars in the building of a thousists from all parts of the world the late Government Trade Commisreceived for every dollar spent a mirnot but be struck with the masterly and miles of roads, but one which has wish the broad Atlantic at your sioner, at New York, Mr. Devine, and acle would be performed. So far not way in which he so skilfully, so in- in view the appointing of a commisone hills and ravines to the if this advertising campaign be 20 cents, or 10 cents in many cases, had structively, and so enthusiastically sion (free from political influence the placid waters of Quidi brought about I am sure the Governbeen returned in value for the dollar dealt with every phase of the subject. so far as is humanly possible), to the placid waters of Quidi brought about I am sure the Governbeen returned in value for the dollar dealt with every phase of the subject. so far as is humanly possible), to spent. In speaking of the tourist This bill, it has been said, is the first take in hand the expenditure of the assilet in grandeur the Fjords of services for this job, and feel certain traffic, the Hon. Mr. Murphy said that step in the inauguration of the tourist two million dollars voted at the last way of the streams of Switzerland. that the results would amply justify tourists had even brought their cars policy of the present administration, session of the Legislature for the HON. MR. ANDERSON said he had of them, however, did not bring them hensive one, aiming as it does at the the consigning to the scrap heap of listened with pleasure to the clear back, for they got a better market for

er nly reference to Mr. Cochius different aspects of it as set forth their return. There are 10 cars now at Grand Falls and very soon with extent visionary, but we might quote and which left the doors wide open to

> He succeeded and was guaranteed £5,000,000 to carry out his enterprises in developing the country, but opposition on all sides and his prodirty and rotten politics which were the ruin of the country. The unfortunate part played by politicians in spoken of, and it is knocked on the head right off. There should be no to spend money, except that which was voted by the Legislature and appropriated by the Governor-in-Counil, if it did the Council would not be asked to consider it at all. The apcontinent of a Commission will have the effect of putting an end to the as in the past and we should be glad afford to spend a great deal we must

Wales, Ireland and Switzerland what turns in the very near auture. The Leader of the Government says: the Government had intimated, it was built by our grandfathers 50 or 60 vigorous policy, and there is no support, but the protection of the ex- men were paid from 60 to 80 cents a the intention of the Government that penditure. Too often had money in day, but they managed to live comthe past been squandered. If the fortably and dress decently. Now money spent in breaking rocks and with \$2.00 and \$2.50 a day for uneasiest and most natural way to the in shovelling snow had been devoted skilled labor we are worse off be- this at once Ancient Capital instead of going to work of the kind proposed in this cause of having adapted ourselves to of our

It would be a distinct advantage to yet to learn of objections which considered 16 feet wide enough, which speaks true, they are as much "hon-Placentia, Argentia and the Cape could be made to the bill and heart- would give room for two cars to pass, oured in the breach as in the obser-HON. MR. MURPHY considered feet wide so that they could be widen- by the dozen, being left on the river these places without resorting to the the Bill a most promising one. For ed at any time required. In their banks to rot, by so-called sportsmen old time ferry boat which of course many years he had advocated the opwas all right in its day, and the Gov- ening up of new avenues of work. than any traffic to go over them, connivance of licensed guides. We terprising this very necessary work self, he had tried to get people interested in other things beside the fish-The plan of spreading this great eries, and had suggested even the at a cost of at least \$5,000 a mile. He damage that is done in this way to road work over a number of years is making of birch brooms, could ready wished to give the Bill his unqualified all our best rivers.

> HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN wished to qualified support. He though the time support it, and hoped every Hon. gentleman would do so. HON. MR. GIBBS moved

journment of the debate. On motion of Hon, Mr. Morine the remaining orders of the day were deferred, and the House then adjourned

MONDAY, March 23. The Council met at 3.30 p.m. pursuant to adjournment. Second reading of Highways

HON. MR. STEER-Mr. President, I missed something well worth listen

over to London from New York. Many and it is certainly a most compre- purpose of road building. It aims at and amount of work perform- and forceful manner in which the them in England. It was a good specu- of good roads, and the attracting of which millions of dollars were allo-Hon. Leader of the Government had lation. They derived in this way tourist traffic to our shores. This latnot like Hon, members to presented the Bill, and also to the enough money to buy a new car on ter, by some, has been criticised as portion of which was never used for the policy outlined into effect there instances interminably, of men whose dishonesty and corruption; an innowould be 170 cars, and cars for that visions were paid little heed to, who vation which surely merits the apmatter all over the country. Speaking were looked upon by most people as proval of all. I would say in conof cars he thought that a system of dreamers, but whom time eventually clusion that the able and deeply the open travelling car to points proved to have been gifted with keen, thought out address delivered by my along the Peninsula of Avalon would foresight, beyond their contemporar- honourable friend opposite, at last soon be an established fact, if our ies. I say that the possibility of at- Wednesday's sitting, to which I am roads were in good condition. They tracting tourists to our shores may sure we all listened with the greatest would carry 40 to 50 passengers who be to a considerable extent visionary, of interest, and on which I heartily would be able to enjoy the scenery but we have some warrant in believ- congratulate him, merits our deepest along the Southern Shore and Con- ing that it is not altogether so, for not consideration, particularly on points ception Bay. To prove the value of only the Board of Trade, but many where safeguards are suggested, so the motor truck he referred to the individuals, both public and private, that abuses may be so safely guarded service of his own company which have been for some years past, and against, that they cannot creep into ran their trucks from here to Seal particularly at the approach of the or mar the success of the whole under-Cove at a saving of thousands of dol- tourist season, invadated with en- taking. I strongly support the motion lars. A splendid service could be quiries as to the inducements New- for the second reading of the Bill. given the way around Conception Bay foundland was in a position to hold HON. DR. MOSDELL.-Mr. Presiduring the open season and cost con- out to prospective tourists; what was dent-The aim and purpose of sane siderably less than the railway ser- the hotel accommodation; what were debate is to throw more light on the vice. The same would apply all the sporting and other possibilities? obscure points of any subject under around. In any case the railway was Unfortunately there being no central discussion, or to elicit from the origimore or less held up during the win- bureau of information, no organiza- nators of any proposition information ter season when the steam service fit- tion to cope with this matter, and it calculated to serve the same illuminatted the bill. He had the same idea being a case of 'what was everybody's ing purpose. For several days now, we thirty years ago, when the late R. G. business was nobody's business," have devoted our attention almost ex-Reid started to build an hotel, what little could be done had to be clusively to the Highroads Commission and went abroad to find a Company. done individually, but it could only Bill but I am regretfully of opinion. amount to very little.

when he returned he was beset with to give tourists what they require, Honourable, the Leader of the Govthey will be induced to visit our ernment, appears to think that I am ject was doomed to failure, all through shores in largely increasing numbers. in large measure responsible for the the country had kept it back many to visitors, that except here and there have, therefore, accomplishing nothing years. Let a good project be even around the coastline, at isolated of any practical advantage to the opposition to the Bhl now before the my experience, for on numerous oc- House again on this reading of the House. It gave no power to any one casions, when meeting visitors in dif-Bill had I not felt that the remarks 30 slowly. It might be a little while camps, provision for which should be of the reasons that actuated my effort Bill. In so far as that is the case, I am eration ago he first entered the halls pefore we get returns to pay the in- made concurrently, I can see no rea- of a few days ago.

Referring to the goads the Hon. they were. As the Hon. Leader of roads built now were not as good as way, by concentrated effort and a Starting at Holyrood the existing not the expenditure of money that the years ago, nor did we get the same earthly reason why a similar experiroad to Placentia will be reconstruct- hon, members were called upon to value for our money. In these days ence should not be ours. It has been

the round-about way via Haricot as Bill there would be greater content- more expensive habits of living. As ment. We have excellent game laws ment in the country to-day. He had to the width of the proposed roads, he on our Statute Books, but if report Since he had left the fisheries him- should be used, which would ensure have also heard of salmon pools be-

course that the whole scheme is not man was only \$2.00. He referred speak briefly on the Bill. During the short years ago, deer were numerous, too ambitious and costly for our to the isolated parts of the island and tast two days it had been debated from to-day scarcely one is to be seen, and showed from his own experience what every conceivable angle, and much in- no wonder, when only within the past could be done even locally by open- formation had been obtained since the four or five years, on one occasion involved, we should be careful not to ing up avenues of communication. He measure had been introduced. In the at least, a gang of men with twenty referred to the scheme, which, in con- second day's debate the ardour of horses and slides went to the woods junction with Sir Robert Reid, had some of the members had been damp- and brought out full loads of deer been planned thirty-two years ago, ened by some of the speeches, but and on word being received of their and to which the foundation of the much enlightenment had been brought approaching return, the game warden about since by the able address of in the settlement quietly withdrew tunately any undertaking such as the the Hon, the Leader of the Govern- himself indoors. A considerable porpresent one was usually met with the ment and there was nothing left for tion of the meat thus obtained was him to do but give the Bill his un- used for baiting traps and for feedspent on the Bill had not been wasted been going on all over the country and saw no reason why all could not for years. It has been also currently reported, that many of the lumber camps have been, in past years, fed largely on venison.

Is it any wonder then that a close season of three years has been found necessary, in order to save our deer herds from total extinction. As an example of the way in which the game laws are not enforced. I may state that although the close season for snaring rabbits began on the first occupation and although the close would like to add a few words to of February, I have strong reason for what has already been said on this believing that not a few have, been important subject. I very much re- killed since then. Therefore, I would gret that I missed two of the three advocate a most stringent enforce lengthy and most markedly eloquent ment of all our game laws, as being

cussion has made clear the fact that this is not a bill committing the opening up of the country by means the old Road Board system, under visionary, and it is to a considerable the purpose which it was intended

we have little more information on the We are, however, justified in believ- subject than was ours when this deing that when we are in a position bate commenced over a week ago. The Mr. President-It has been stated fact that we have made so little proby unfriendly critics that we have gress. He argues that I have been no scenery to offer as an inducement arguing beside the point and that I spots, there is nothing attractive in present discussion. I would most cerscenic effect. This has not been tainly sir, not have addressed this ferent parts of the country it has been of the Honorable the Leader of the with great pleasure that I have heard Government must have left with those for and thorough enjoyment of the his speech the impression that I am Honorable, the Leader of the Govern- and effectively to his assailant. As to beauties they had witnessed. We one of those rude fellows of the baser ment, which challenge some of my that, we shall soon learn. Of the have, then, the natural beauties to sort who delight to misrepresent and arguments and are intended as re- speech of the Honorable the Leader of attract, we have sporting inducements to obstruct. Perhaps, without travers- buttai of some of the statements I the Government, as a whole, I have I second to none, with our salmon and ing my arguments in any great detail, made. For the most part, that speech nothing but complimentary things to trout, our deer and our partridge and and by avoiding further lengthy and was concerned with a reply to the say. I could sincerely do no other. I !! with the advent of good main and con- wearisome discussion at this stage, I pronouncement of the Honorable wonder where the Honorable Gentlenecting roads and comfortable ac- can set briefly and unmistakably be- Member who moved the "six months' man got his secret of "perpetual commodation in the way of hotels or fore Honorable Members a statement hoist" for the Highroads Commission youthfulness" of oratory. Over a gen-



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Obviously, I must address myself to Honorable Member will justify his last session he delivered an address them express unbounded admiration who heard and with those who read those portions of the speech of the own attitude and will reply promptly that, for fervor and virility, for keennt and enthusiastic than any us effort of his, no matter how ears have passed since it was not directly concerned. Doubtless that of this Legislature as a member. At

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Proceedings at the Legislative Council

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Leader of the Government introduced that they say. the Highroads Commission Bill to its and is confusing in its statements

him to make the claim, as he recently therefor. has claimed, that some of his pro-

There was nothing in that Port aux Basques to the Peninsula of that the only

English, plainly put and capable of of apprehension, almost of constern- as the location of tourist resorts. but one interpretation-that which ation, in this Chamber, and through The Honourable, the Leader of the he now puts upon it himself. It seems the city and the country. The terms Government, has been kind enough that we failed to discriminate between of the speech itself were most mis- to refer to me as "a booster" of the

able Gentleman speaks to this House the Government has no such far- afford them in the ordinary sense of as the mouthpiece of his Government. reaching effects as the great and am- that term. Mr. President, it is be-It is anything but commonsense for bitious programme he outlined and cause I regard that policy as the av-

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dream of the hon. gentleman be made to flow to my fellow-countrywho presented it to this House in such | men, that I am eager and insistent fashion that we pretty unanimously for its complete devotion to its deaccepted it as the child of the brains, clared purpose and that I want to the labors and the deliberations of the see it fenced off from all encroachadministration of the day. If, there- ments whatsoever that are calculated fore, any criticisms delivered in this to restrict its scope or to spoil its Chamber are founded on misappre- destined effect. hension, the blame rests not with those who made these criticisms, but with the gentleman who delivered the speech to which I now have reference. Personally, Sir, I feel strong resentment over the situation in which that speech has placed me. I am not what is commonly referred to as a "spouter" by habit, nature or inclination. When I have strong convictions on a subject, I like to put them to my hearers in plain, reason- Tarvia B is recommended for use as able and fair language. It is most irritating to be virtually trapped into tive on highways and byeways. accepting false promises on which to found an argument. I sincerely trust York, is a tribute to the excellence of treated to descriptions of fantastical of streets have been Tarvialized. The members will be given plain and time- State Highway, the Ohio Experily notice of the unsubstantic! nature mental Road, the Park Boulevard, the

highroads policy and those responsible of Tarvia.

It is most unfortunate that the ers are made ex cathedra, but others been allowed to creep into this de- a street or road in good condition with do not bear the imprimatur of his bate. Such a feeling is as unneces- Tarvia, than to rebuild it after it de-Party Leader. He drew no such dis- sary as it is undesirable. As far as teriorates unobscured by the fogs and vapers tinctive lines when he delivered his I am concerned, the undertakings or In Canada, Tarvia holds the premier of encroaching age as is his. Of a speech in opening the debate on this the policies of former governments or position as a surface saver. Tarvia measure. He gave us no such caution parties are not under consideration was used on the Ontario Provincial as to his dual capacity-official and here and now. I am not measuring Highway, the Sherbrooke-Derby High-Examined for statements of actual unofficial. The Honorable Gentleman this policy by previous standards. I way, the Lady Gray Road, the Toronto plants stretching from coast to coast. fact, rather than for oratorical bril- must, surely know that the equivocal am not setting up a standard of my West Main Road, the Galt-Preston position he has now assumed as cal- own. In what I have said and in what Roadway, etc. In Ontario alone, over is very much of a disappointment. culated to do no good to this measure I am saying now I am concerned only 400 miles of roads were Tarviaized Indeed, it was one of the most amaz- or to any other he may introduce with the standard that the Govern- last year. ing efforts to which I have ever list- here on behalf of the Government. We ment of the day has itself set up for Tarvia is favourably known in Engened. It is that speech itself that has are all plain men, who desire to say the regulation of its own public con- land, it was an Englishman gifted with left this discussion entirely in the what we mean and who demand that duct and its own public undertakings. a happy knack of expression who said air. Considered in relation to the those who address us use language in Honorable Gentleman who have spok- "Tarvia is Topping"! speech with which the Honorable the which they unquestionably mean all en here in connection with this meas- streets shall have been Tarviaized, we ure have had reference to the injur- shall have a dustless, clean and I contend, Mr. President, that there ious effects of "the dirty politics" of healthy city.-mar25, w,tf second reading in this Chamber, it is was but one interpretation to be plac- the past upon progressive programs contradictory, rather than affirmative, ed on the opening speech of the Hon- and undertakings in Newfoundland. orable, the Leader of the Government, The country has far too frequently Super-Special at rather than elucidatory. For several and it may be stated in a very few been injured by tactics of the kind redays, Honorable Members of this words. We gathered that the Gov- terred to. But I am sincere in my be-House had been arguing the measure ernment, under the provisions of the lief, sir, that no such feeling and that before them from the several view- measure before us, purposed to begin no such intent finds the slightest conpoints from which that initiatory ef- almost immediately the expenditure nection with criticisms of this Highrort of the Honorable, the Leader of of the special appropriation of two roads measure voiced in this House the Government, presented it to them. million dollars, made at last year's of non-partisan traditions. I am sure

They accepted that speech as being session of the Legislature. Then, we that the Honourable, the Leader of the the detailed and efficient description understood, when the present pro- Government did not mean to impute Metro-Goldwyn's super-special "Brokof the Government's Highroads policy. gramme of road construction and im- to me a desire to have any locality provement had been carried out, the in Newfoundland favored r discrim- en Barriers" which is to be shown at bodying the Government's plans for Government had in mind the extension inated against because f the politic the Nickel Theatre to-morrow. A big the immediate future and the intendof the system from time to time, until al affiliations of its people. In my feature of this photoplay is the reA Suggested Change ed amplification of these highroads there had been completed a great previous observations on this measure markably fine cast, which consists of undertakings within the next few stretch of highroad, reaching from I particularly emphasized the fact such celebrities as James Kirkwood,

Busch, George Fawcett, Robert Agnew. speech to justify any other conclusion. Avalon with possibly, an offshoot run should influence the Government in As that speech was delivered here, from Bonne Bay down the St. Barbe deciding the routing of its highroads Ruth Stonehouse and Robert Frazer. and as it has since appeared in the Peninsula. Accepting this as the on- was the presence or absence of tournewspapers of this city, it admitted by construction to be placed on the ists attractions in any particular secof no other construction. Yet, the remarks of the Honorable Gentleman, tion. There is not, throughout the tendency of a certain type of young Honorable, the Leader of the Govern- I shaped my own analysis according- whole of my speech, the slightest jus- women to get away from old-fashioned ment, now assures us that we were all ly The general effect of the speech tification for the insinuation, even restraint and ideas, the heroine realmistaken. He almost asserts that we of the Honorable, the Leader of the that I wanted any locality treated on izes whither her path is leading before it is too late, but the moral is were incapable of understanding plain Government, was to create a feeling anything but its merits or demerits pointed in the cases of two other girls. Naturally with a theme of this type there are some rather peppy scenes,

his statements of the fixed highroads leading; they led to conclusions that country from a tourist traffic point policy of the Government and those were unjustified by either the im- of view. I am sincerely desirous of als, and the theme itself is of excephe made without authority and with- mediate plans or the future program seeing that traffic exploited to the tional interest. out any backing except that of his of the Government of the day. No- general advantage of our country and own fertile imagination. Some of his body misrepresented the Honorable its people. I believe that this highstatements, he now declares, repre- Gentleman; his own speech misted roads policy is a step in that direcsent road condition of the future as those who heard and who read his tion, if it be treated as a special efhe, without the support or the encour- eloquent effort. The responsibility fort towards that end and not as to agement of his colleagues, envisages and the blame are his and his alone. | any great extent a local improvement As a matter of fact, the Honorable, policy, purely and simply. If the and the originality of story, the pic-Mr. President, that line of conduct the Leader of the Government has algreat main object be kept in view, appeals to me as embodying neither ready admitted the truth of most of out of this policy will come benefits straight dealing nor plain dealing with my present observations. He assures great enough and general enough to Honorable Members of this Chamber, me that, in my effort at analysis of provide all classes of our country-Were I in less august surroundings what I accepted as the fixed policy men, whether they live hard by tourand imbued with less of respect for of the Government I was simply beat- ist resorts or remote therefrom, with the traditions of this House, I would ing the air, because the Government improvements and facilities such as be sorely tempted to characterize had framed no such policy and had they have hitherto never dreamed of such an assertion as nothing better no such policy in mind. He admitted and such as never could have been than absolute tommyrof. The Honor- that the actual highroads scheme of theirs had we waited until we could

Tell the World

Editor Evening Telegram.

side its confines. The little that is known is unfavorable, a libel both to the country and its clime, and seems to have been gathered largely from picture postcards of icebergs in bold relief against grim rocky backgrounds.

Too long have Newfoundlanders peen content in silent admiration of PRESERVES ROADS AND PREtheir delightful summer days and their pleasurably cool summer evenproblem there is a Tarvia solution. which they are surrounded. Is it no: tion? Is it not time to proclaim Newa road preservative and dust prevenfoundland in its position of merit as The famous Riverside Drive, New the summer wonderland of the North American continent? A stimulated that before this Chamber is again Tarvia. In New York City 500 miles tourist traffic would be undeniably beneficial. What has been done, what and unsettled schemes honorable West Michigan Pike, the New York remains to be done to induce that

traffic? Maine State Highway, the National developing tourist resorts in the So much for misconceptions or mis- Pike and hundreds of other paths of United States advertise. They adverrepresentations of the Government's perfection, bear witness to the merits tise in newspapers and in magazines. They carry their message nightly to Since 1911 Tarvia has been used on | millions through the air. Some of us, streets in St. John's to the satisfac- perhaps unaware of the competition nouncements on important public mat-slightest political rancor should have tion of everybody. It costs less to keep in the field, wonder why our tourist traffic is not what it should be.

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> Yours truly. TERRA NOVA AFIELD. Toronto, Ont., Mar. 16, 1925.

in the Tariff

Dear Mr Editor .- May I use your paper to invite the attention of the "Powers" to the tariff ruling which The story interest is built up along exacts duty on Rolled Oats in packages, over Rolled Oats in barrels. Whoever was responsible for this, no doubt put up a good argument to have the matter arranged, but now that it has been in force for very many years, it is plain to be seen that the only effect of such a ruling, is to keep out package oats. There are practically no duties received from this source. Rolled Oats and Oatmeal are 'm ported in barrels and because they are nandled in bulk, they become (at this especially the one of a dinner at the time of the year when the air is moist mountain lodge of one of the principand ill tasted, very often they become

I am bringing this matter before the tentlemen who are the government, believing they will agree that such trasted with the girl's family and the articles should be made as saleable as possible and should be treated like flour, salt, tea and sugar, all of which are foods in common use, and being easily spoiled by moisture, should be brought into Newfoundland in such packages as will preserve them from damage. It is my opinion that more olled oats and oatmeal would be sold if the duty on packages was no greater than the duty in barrels.

Veil, to-night, at the Casino Many outport shopkeepers refuse Theatre: Duet, Ecce Panis (Miss handle rolled oats, because by the Mary Ryan and Mr. J. Canning). me they sell half the barrel, the "Abide With Me," Miss emaining portion is unfit for sale. Surely the use of rolled oats and oatmeal should be encouraged, they're wholesome and valuable foods to people who probably use too much flour. In this country, where so many shops in the outports sell oil and tar and of foods in air tight packages, should be encouraged, it would save man hundreds of dollars in hospital fees. IISS MacDONALD SAYS THEY ARE I would like to hear the cpinions of importers of rolled oats and of those interested in welfare work, on this matter. Gaby Deslys won fame by losing

Yours truly, CONSUMER.

In the Realms of Sport ling of the sensational press, have PLAYERS' SIDE OF HAMILTON

TORONTO, March 13.-Members of on a story of a romantic affair at which the Toronto St. Patrick's are at a loss she privately laughed? If so, did her to understand why Ottawa should be success warrant the loss of her repu- given the chance to-play the winners of the series with Canadiens if Ham-This apparent contradiction of ilton Club is suspended owing to their character is brought to mind by the "strike" for more money, as hinted theme of "Chastity," Katherine Mac- by President Frank Calder, of the Donald's new First National picture N. H. L.

The announcement of the Hamilton "strike," and the following statement | mates' stand as follows: famous sirenes of history and the by President Calder in Montreal, that suspend them in a body and substitute partially in ignorance of what is go- the Ottawas for them, doesn't suit the of the Hamilton Club is different to

ing on, on account of her immersion Their argument is that if anyone play-off as the Hamilton Arena owns should get the bye position instead of the Club, and therefore the club owning man, and a cast including Edythe | Hamilton, it should be themselves, as they finished in second place. Of tussell, Gunnis Davis, Lew Mason and course, it is too late for them to have the play-off "gates." while the other Pacific Coast offer to meet Gibbons in

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year there are six additional games, them. It is also pointed out the case that of the other two teams in the

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF PRO. BOX-ERS AND WRESTLERS. ST. PAUL, March 13.-The next bout for the heavyweight boxing

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stage, whom the world condemns, and unless the ambitious city players ndemning, supports. "The case of Norma, my heroine in knuckled down to their job of going the picture," said Miss MacDonald, "is through with the play-offs, he would and the players got nothing extra for reject the challenge of Harry Wills, different only because she remains

Huntley Gordon is the Star's lead-Chapman, Frederick Truesdell, Gordon

in her art, until it is too late.

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Ferne Winter gives excellent support. it now, but they do not see why the teams will only get the divided share a championship fight.

which goes for all clubs in the Lea-

championship of the world will be Dempsey, title holder, plays the leaded the Victoria-Niagra Falls game last ing role, in the opinion of Tommy weight honors, who resumed training to-day after a two weeks' lay-off. Gibbons said he believes that the came down off their high perch and for twenty-four games a season. This New York Boxing Commission's demand that Dempsey either accept or will result in the title bout being held

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report of the Trades Union Congress delegation that Russia for six weeks for the se of studying conditions under viet Government is quite deon two points, viz .:not suggested that the entire as applied in Russia would be

hle to Britain. Russian people are very sus to mass organisation, and far dividualistic than the British. rom these two points, the of "Weekly Post" readers bably agree that the Labour ns report is a mass of self-The following are ex-

oviet is a strong and stable at has the active support of majority of the workers, and tance of an equally large mathe peasants.

undoubtedly being supported whole of the industrial worknany of the peasants, and by the former middle class who ned the movement either for on or force of circumstances. re is a denial in principle of inpolitical liberty as hitherto

"Liberties" Without Opposi-

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the only possible inference passages is that the Rusints, who form the vast of the population, accept the ause they must. The bulk accept" the Soviet dominais to say they "knuckle Peasant populations usually e under" to a reign of tere autocracy that invariably and the fact that they are not whittled away by deseir attitude, as the Labour cribes it, as "acceptance." strong and stable State, ple are "very susceptible ganisation," would seem to ildered the British Labour -a strong judgment, truly, the only one that can be ter perusing the following

very fair political liberties and regional minorities, toith full religious toleration. results of Soviet rule have all but a very small minoring rights of opposition essential to political liberty and this causes no resisartly because these rights replaced by others of greatunder the Soviet system, and cause recent movements n steadily towards their re-

eird Cross-Word Puzzle.

d be interesting to hear the elegation trying to cominterpretation of the words above for the British workwho will want to know how "renouncing rights of Opcan be consistent with political libertics," and that the Soviet should alnovement towards the reof political rights which ounced, because they had laced by others of greater

zle. The words are plain ut the meaning of the veraltogether knocks out the the horizontal, so to say, 'competitors" must try to which of the meanings is We have read that the strong Government above refermajority Government, acported, or accepted, by the the people, so what is one of this?:-

esent rulers assert that the Administration is a "Dictaof the proletariat" under the of the Communist Party, "democracy," as understood has no place in it.

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practice there is complete not only of the Press and platthe political machinery, but chools, universities, and army. bvious that a political system on such Government authority inority can only justify itself

dia then is governed by a minwho deny the liberty of the sublom of the Press, freedom of h, who collar the political ma-(i.e., the vote and political entation), and generally look ce at democracy. Their nomrun the schools, universities,

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army. Labour delegation inform us there is "full religious tolera-How can that be reconciled heir other statement that "a ong propaganda in the Press, , colleges, and trade union however, carried on against generally?" How can these this be reconciled, seeing that complete control of Press, schools and universities?

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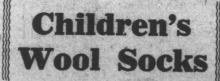
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family life is being de stroyed, but there is probably less " Family life was intermost European countries during the great war, but nobody found such interruption to result in improved morality. How, then, can there be destruction of family life? New Status of Women.

In the delegation's view the great est change in the social system has been brought about by the new status of woman. She has now been made by law entirely independent of man, and the gain is all on the side of woman. What is right for a man is right for a woman, and vice versa. bilities are equal with his, so also is her freedom.

Marriage is a contract by both parties are equally bound or free by mutual consent at all times. egitimate child and mother have exactly the same status as the legitimate. An illicit marriage is rendered unnecessary by the facilities for divorce, which can be obtained at once by mutual consent. The father is, however, responsible for the children until they are seventeen to the amount of one-third of his income. This code, it is claimed, is based on common sense and huntan

This new outlook on the social aspect is, it is pointed out, undoubtedly ending to destroy what is known in this country as family life. The units will scatter and often forget whence they came. But there is probably less immorality than formerly. The new regulations and laws are based on the theory that sevual morals are greatly matters of personal conduct, which must be left to private conscience and can only be dealt with by education. Legislation is, therefore, in the first place confined ti protecting the innocent. Secondly, it is concerned with suppressing the commercial exploitation of immorality.

Birth Control.

On the subject of birth control the report states:-"The question of birth control is being seriously considered by the Commissariat of Health, and a special Commission has been set up for this purpose. The movement is at present confined to instruction and advice given by competent authorities, who act through the Baby and Motherhood Welfare Organisations. The workers and peasants are advised to restrict their families within the limits of reason. They are told it is better to bring up three or four healthy children at reasonable intervals, which will enable the mother to retain her health and devote herself to the upbringing of each child, than to leave the begetting of

the family to their natural instincts "State birth control was at one time seriously considered, the theory being that in a country which is neither Imperialistic nor capitalist huge standing armies are no longer necessary; while, on the other hand, the population of workers and peasants should be regulated in proportion to the requirements of the growth of industry, and the economic situa-

tion of the country." * (The British Labour delegation had set themselves a stupendous task in trying to size up" conditions in Russia in the trifling period of six weeks. Small wonder, then, that their report makes it clear that they were greatly bewildered by all they heard and saw. And, of course, there is the possibility that they were fooled by the



Accidents in the Mines

Halifax, N.S. March,-(Canadian Press)-While no great disaster marked the operation of Nova Scotia's coal mines during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, the mines report tabled recently in the Legislative Assembly shows that 31 men met iolent death while at their work dur ing that period. The greatest tragedy was that at Inverness colliery, Number 1, when four men, Archibald, Neil and Daniel McIsaac and Daniel McDougall, were crushed to death eneath a fall of stone on February

Four more lives were snuffed out at Allan Shaft, Stellarton, June 30, when eleven miners were entombed by an explosion on the 1,200 foot lev-John Walsh, James Scully and Hugh McInnes, were brought out dead soon after and several others received serious injuries, one of them, Dominick Van Larkin dying of niuries a week later.

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