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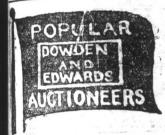
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A large attendance of Shareholders is urgently requested. By order,

W. H. RENNIE. aug16.3i Acting Sec'y.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Football League held this Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the office of President, Columbus Building. By order,

B. B. HARRIS. Secretary

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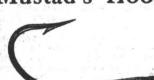
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No 9, R.N.S.

An Emergent Convocation of Shannon Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held on to-morrow, Friday, at Business: P.M. and M.E.M. Degrees E. W. LYON,

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LOST—On Saturday night, Folding Pocket Book, containing a Sum of Money and Receipts, between Baird's Dry Goods Store and Enon's Central Fruit Store; owner's name on nside of same. Finder kindly return same to this office and get reward.

LOST - Yesterday afternoon, at St. George's Field, a Silver Clgarette Case with initials T. G. B. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to PERCIE JOHNSON, LTD.

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NOTICE — Will the party who addressed a letter dated August 13th, initialled A. S., to a member of the Telegram staff please give name and matter will be treated confiden

If Mr. Dawe, who held Ticket No. 32 at St. Michael's Garden Party, will call at MISS H. TAYLOR'S, 222½ New Gower Street, he will get his prize. aug18,1i

WANTED — A Small Size Second-hand Milk Separator; apply WANTED-Gentlemen can

be accommodated with Board and Lodging at 340, corner Bates' Hill and Duckworth Street. aug15,tf WANTED TO RENT -About 1st September, seven or nine room House, with or without furnace: West End preferred; apply by letter to "H", clo P. O. Box 356. aug13,3i,eod

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WANTED — An Experienced Girl for Dry Goods Shop; apply JOHN BASHA, New Gower Street.

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apply MRS. CHESMAN, No. 2 Barnes' Road. aug18.tf WANTED — Sept. 1st, a

WANTED - A Housemaid;

Young Girl to learn the Dry Goods Business; apply 252 Water Street. aug17,3i WANTED - At Once, an Experienced Saleslady for the Shoe Business; must have good references; apply at THE AMERICAN BOOT & SHOE STORE, 333 Water Street.

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WANTED-Boy for Office; one with experience preferred; apply P. O. BOX 1364, stating salary re-

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WANTED — A Maid; one who understands plain cooking; references required; apply 18 Rennie's Mill Road. aug12,tf

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CHAPTER XVII. SOME GRIEFS ARE MEDICIN-ABLE!"

Each man felt awkward at the Dale and both left by evening. The younger, vouchsafed a message to Sydney. The bye full as paternally as if the darling scheme he had been cherishing were nigh fulfillment. "However matters turn out," he said, "if ever you want anything that I can give, don't be above asking it. You know where to find me.'

He was thinking that some of pusillanimous Mr. Rupert's intended wedding fund might be of service to the girl. Alas! before London was reached he had discovered that must go to another direction. For the son, wisely calculating that the flare of the day's conflagration would cast his private pecadilloes into shadow, made a clean breast of debts, I O U's included, as they traveled up, and clumsily shouldering the farewell sins of bachelorhood on the design just broken off, secured a promise of clearing up that emptied the major's reserve fund to

Before night closed around the Dale, Mrs. Alwyn had another interview with Sydney, and gave her the result of 'twelve hours' meditation on her con-

"You are doing me, your sister, and yourself a gross injury. What course you will take I am too frightfully upset to contemplate. But this I warn you, Sydney. The fortune I had secured when I married your father, then old enough to be my father"-pausing that her daughter might recognize the unequal bargain-"I consider Leonora's. Don't deceive yourself into expectation of sharing it." "I will not, mother."

"As for your home, if you consider you ought to diminish, by sharing it, your sister's provision and mine for a month or six weeks, do so. But you ought by then to find means of mainaining yourself. I have one thing to insist on, I will not have all this hustness, which I have labored for your sake and Leonora's to keep concealed bruited now about the parish.'

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tchedandBurned. Scarce ly Slept. Cuticura Heals.

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Cuticura, and arer I had used three boxes of Cuticura Continuent with the Cuticura Sosp I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss L. Burns, St. Bazile, Que., June 6, 1918.

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To Sydney, Mr. Villiers' prompt de-

ance and possible recantation. But hav-

Beyond the house for days she would

scarcely be satisfied without searching

silence. A line to the Gate House

(shown before sent to her mother's

with a pitying amazement and slight-

from soothing.

have acted the same!"

"I don't expect I have."

that out."

fellow!"

"People who have money, you know,

"A-h!" prolonging the interjection.

"Yes, so you have. And, do you know,

day you drove Rupert from you. Poor

"We will not talk of that, Norah,

cause a rebellious weakness threaten-

being headstrong."

are treated very differently from those

"I have found it out already."

imagination to paint.

"I will speak of it to no one." "It might ruin Leonora's prospects as you have contrived to let it ruin your own. And another thing: I will not have the bearer of my name publicly place-hunting. You, who can do so much for your father, must do this much for your mother. Wherever you earn your living, drop the name of Alwyn. Don't disgrace me by open association with paid labor."

Sydney bent her head, her heart for moment too full for speech. But as Mrs. Alwyn would have rustled off to her own room, she stayed her, a hand pleadingly upon her shoulder.

"Mother, I am but trying to do the best I can with what I have while it is mine." (Robert Vaughan's lesson, well may take my willfulness less hardly. cheerfulness, in fact requiring little Do kiss me."

Even in her white heat of anger Mrs. Alwyn could not refuse: but she went forth, her handkerchief to her eyes. and took revenge on sentiment by- have purchased some women's repent- gone?" wondrous to relate-snubbing Leo-

that blew no one any good. She had re-enter her life, the keenest venom you." gestive sign! Had wished to see Mrs. within her flew ablaze at the affront same unfrequented way. Alwyn particularly—hoped he should she conceived herself to have courted The rector, strolling beyond his gar- fortunately find her disengaged some by taking for nurs gold what was but den saw her

Leonora smiled serenely as, after tender remembrance or emotion, and gazing affectionately at her portrait, strove with all her might to count her Miss Sydney, as to what you have been she wrapped the flattering semblance love well lost. Chill was her outlook doing with yourself of late. Halt now. carefully up and laid it away. It was now, the sole ray of light among her I am wanting to hear your latest lucky, after all, she had not given it to many clouds the firm belief that, even news." poor, ridiculous Sydney. It would be as her father would have had her, she ready now for some one else. "Oh, silly, was doing well, come what might. silly Sydney!" she thought, with her last yawn, "she would soon have to be not stir. Mary Dacie would soon trace going somewhere, as mamma said, and trouble in her bearing, and would

where would that be?" In the next room that question was into that whereon she had promised in its first stage of solution.

Sydney, sleepless, had turned out the few contents of her traveling-bag, jealous eyes) bade them not wonder among them a scrap of paper that came at her absence; and the long hours upon her as a message, she would fain | Sydney passed in setting her posseshope, of good. And before she lay down sions in order, ready for what might to rest a note was written, signed with | come next. her first initials only, to one Miss Hurst, far off in the western country.

CHAPTER XVIII. "COURAGE MOUNTETH WITH OC-

CASION." That the Dale during the next few

trustee, "you can afford to side with her if you like. She's no relation of yours. But she is of mine. And I don't hesitate to call her a fool!" -

Which sentiment he had expressed

in his epistle, "though," as he wound this, for we are well aware, and Sydney equally, no one can stop her if she persists in this insane folly. I only beg you to explain that she is not to count on legacies from me. Maria's relatives will have what I have got. Please to inform her that the sum to which she is entitled will be placed to her credit in the London and County by the 18th prox. The transfer from stock I can manage myself. The usual percentage shall, of course, deduct."

Thus delivered himself Mr. Russell, the man-of-all trades, though gentle- dads a man can't purchase if he tries. man of no profession, who, in his al- Oh, men are sober when they tread acrity to turn an honest penny, did upon the gas, and let her go, and yet not disdain the picking from his young the daily list of dead, by autos slain, relative's misfortunes. And as if to fills me with woe. If men could get prove herself true to the strain, Mrs. a slug of booze at every hamlet on Alwyn observed querulously, as the the way, the poor old coroner would

"You are not forgetting that you are curious honor which would lead you had a bar where speeding maniacs to repay strangers' debts you never might meet. Refreshed by taking forincurred, and let your own mother lose ty drops, in maudlin haste they'd sertion was a realistic comment on the what she unguardedly lent you! Of journey thence, and kill a brace of course she had taken, such as might course, those twenty pounds are traffic cops, and knock my tumbril

"Not quite, mamma," came the aning put her hand to the plow, the last swer, very low, bitterness and sadness other fewels, that it was an ill wind her to disbelief that love could ever will soon hand back the rest I-owe

got a present, after a kind, and while of the sting lay in the fact that she | She went that same Wednesday, as in shrouds. We'd be forever in a people had been hanging about in con- had been too willing to grasp at the the sun's heat was moderating, by sweat least we be killed by drunken from the latest fashions. sultation in door, she had enjoyed, semblance of affection, too ready to field-paths to Hedyngham, there found hicks; I'm glad that booze is hard to when strolling about the lawn, a brief read the ways of the wooer by the light a letter addressed merely to the post- get, for booze and gasoline won't moulded and made to meeting with Mr. Edward Duvesne. He of her own wishes! Or thus she office of the little town, and read it as mixhad betrayed some nervousness—sug- thought, and every spark of dignity she went back to St. Clair's by the

fortunately find her disengaged some by taking for pure gold what was but den, saw her coming, preoccupied poorest dross. In the despair of morti- enough to have passed him in the fication she planted her foot on every gloaming, had he not greeted her with:

"Well met again! We are perplexed,

(To be continued)

The Greatest Runner of Them All.

(Acadian Recorder.) When Pheidippides ran from Marathon to Athens to carry the news of and his twenty-four mile run has ever mark of human speed and endurance. Leonora, meanwhile, regarded her Many a man has run this distance since and probably made as good ly supercilious kindness that was far time as the brave Greek. But all running records were broken by a man whose name few persons ever her stepsister, whom she watched heard, a Sioux by the suggestive working, herself in a rocking-chair, nomenclature of Rain-in-the-Face. enjoying the dolce far niente of a hot He was a sub-Chief under Sitting

"To think," said this young lady to fternoon-"to think you should go, Bull when Sydney, and give up a respectable in- rying on his campaign against the come, that would have kept you decentrecalcitrant Indians of the Northwest. ly, and dressed you-oh, really re- Rain-in-the-Face had been imprisonmarkably well! I wouldn't have done ed by order of General Custer and This fetched a smile to Sydney's

swore that he would have his revenge, which he had some years later in the Battle of the Little Big Horn where "In my stead, Leonora, you might it is believed he shot Custer and carried away the ghastly trophy of the "Never!" emphatically, "Of course hero's heart. It was some years beit's done, and can't be undone, but I'm fore this event that Rain-in-the-Face sorry for you, Sydney. I wish you had was imprisoned by Custer's order and not been so frightfully foolish. You made his escape by the aid of friends. will find it very disagreeable, after From early childhood he had been living here so nicely, to go down and trained in all forms of hardihood by be a sort of common person, I don't his father, particularly in long disexpect you have half thought of that." tance running, which made a marathon a mere pastime to him. His capture and escape were in mid-Winter, and once free, he put on his who have not, Sydney. You will find snowshoes, threw a blanket around him and started on his three hundred

mile run to the Canadian border, dropping the only food, a piece of dried meat, which he had been given you'll most assuredly be sorry some to sustain him on the way. Without food, with a temperature of forty below zero and the wind blowing thirty miles an hour, he started his flight. please," said Sydney, terse only be- In three days and three nights, by almost continuous running, he reached ed self-command; and gathering her Woody Mountain, Canada, where he work together, she silently went away. Was cared for by his friends. During "Angry with me for interfering, as the time he never once slept, for he usual," deplored Leonora to her mo- was afraid of freezing to death, and

good. But Sydney will never leave off spruce tips, tender willows and other forms of browse, which he had to eat This ultimatum Mrs. Alwyn fully indersed, and resigned herself to illness as its result. Appearing down-stairs only at dinner, she spent the time defectedly in the boudoir, word going forth to callers that neuralgia neces-

ther; "though I spoke only for her the only food he ate was bits of fir or

Sydney?" would seem to say that on the insane course she had chosen it was her duty to discard all luxuries, butter included!

snewshoes, the utter assence of local and the terrible temperature, all combined to make the deed almost of a superhuman nature. The wonderful story is told by Colonel G. O. Mr. Russell's opinion of his niece arrived in due course. Mrs. Alwyn handed her brother's letter in its uncompromising frankness to Sydney. The writer made no attempt to mince mat-Shields in a recent volume on the Indians of the Northwest, the author having known the Chief before the Custer disaster. A brief resume of the Colonel's story appears in a re-cent issue of the "Literary Digest." to talk the position over with his coGAS AND BOOZE.

The man who drives a motor car must be alert and wide awake or he may and scar, and every kind of pain and ache. Whatever faculties are his he should keep busy on the job, for reckless

him whiz a never ceasing, deadly mob. Most drivers now are sober lads, because they can't be otherwise; the Old Red Juice that cheered our would not dare to drive my car along adebted to me, Sydney? It would be the busy public street, if every village in every mile, there's death wherever crossroads are, and trembling, I for-That young lady, however, least ruf- thing on earth to turn the girl back having about an even tussle in the get to smile, when I am riding in my That young lady, however, least rufthing on earth to turn the girl back navning about an even tussie in the
fled of the household, reflected calmly, would have been personal suffering. speaker's breast just then; "I have a
went crashing through, the helpless British Woollens, cut by as she put her sapphire ring beside her | Sharp and cruel as this was, tempting | litle left, enough to-take me away; I | went crashing through the helpless crowds? Oh, death would govern all



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And with scrupulous politeness when they met at the table she would offer her recreant daughter a share of each vland, though the tone in which she would ask, "Do you wish for butter,"

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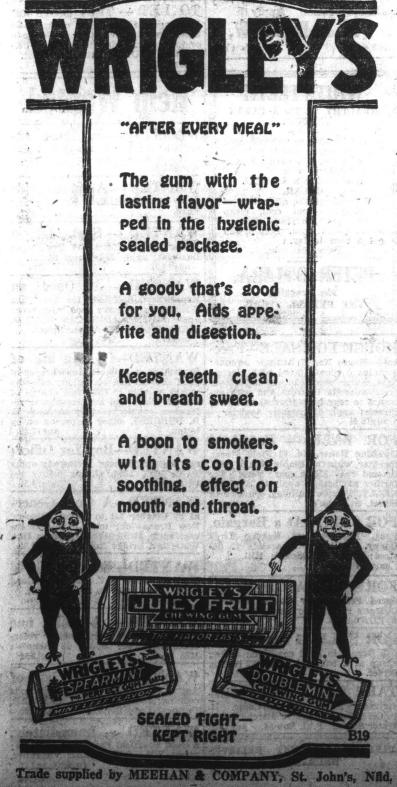
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Dail Eireann Will Not Accept Dominion Status.

De Valera Makes Defiant Speech--Times Issues Warning to Extremists--Parliament Alone Should Have the Privilege of the steamer Saxon with her bunkers lor came in second, his time being 64% Making Gifts.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17. t Dail Eireann would not accept terms offered by the British Gov-ment, extending to Ireland the of-

DUBLIN, Aug. 17. be no doubt in anymind said Mr De Valera in his ere, that we cannot and will bey this nation or accept these is said we are offered the Dominion Home Rule for reland is offered no such The statement contains two ods. Where is Ireland? There eland in the terms, but two pieces of Ireland. It was adat the Dominions had the secede, and could get out if lesired. We are told we must n, whether we like it or not. "We t claiming the right to secede. cannot be a question of seces-

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the following regarding strictures by the public accounts committee upon to-day gifts, without formal consent of Parliament, of warships, etc., to cle visiting his nephews at school, and stimulating personal regard by handsome gifts. The taxpayers are uncles and if uncles so deeply impoverished by a war are to tip, nephews so much enriched by it, as were some of the Do-

> made by Eamonn De Valera at yesterday's meeting of the Irish Republican Parliamennt. There is, however, reluctance to regard his speech as ex-

use there has never been un-ONG WAY AND A RIGHT ONE. pressing Ireland's last word, and some editorials declared confidently that if LONDON, Aug. 17. the issue was placed before the Irish people, the British terms of settlement

minions, we might at least be allowed to know we are doing it. The Westminister Gazette remarks that such gifts would proceed with all the more grace if given formally through Par-HOPES, FEARS AND WARNINGS. LONDON, Aug. 17. newspapers, even those which have most warmly supported Irish aspirations, to-day viewed with considerable regret the statements

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Guards' Sports Day.

truce, would never consent to a return to hostilities, and that, indeed, few Irishmen believed there was any pos-sibility of resumption of warfare. The Daily Mail said the Catholic Clergy of tion of the members of Dail Eires pose acceptance that Great Britain's mind is finally made up, and nothing can shake the determination not to yield upon the cardinal point of main-

R.I.C. LEAVE CANCELLED.

BELFAST, Aug. 17. All Royal Irish Constabulary leave has been cancelled dating from to-day, was announced here this afternoon

SOVIET REACTIONARY.

RIGA. Aug. 17. Denationalization of real estate in Soviet Russia through a decree au-thorizing former owners or other persons to buy houses and lands from the cow despatch to the Rosta Agency, the

GREEKS ADVANCING.

ATHENS, Aug. 17. Greek forces, which early this week began a new offensive against Turkish Nationalists, east of Eski Sherb, have driven a deep wedge into the Turkish lines and have reached the Sakaris

TRADE COMMISSIONER EDWARDS. LONDON, Aug. 17.
In the House of Commons Sir Wm. Mitchell Thomson, Parliamentary Secretary for the Board of Trade, announced that Senior Trade Commissioner Edwards, having charge in Canada and Newfoundland, had resigned, stating that the office and travelling roper performance of the functions

AROUND MELILLA.

TANGIER, Aug. 17. the late war, according to advices ceived here, are being offered 45,000 francs a month to serve with the Moor ish army in the Melilla region. These advices state that one hundred million of losses to Spanish, allied and neu-tral firms through the devastation caused by the fighting around Melilla.

LONDON, Aug. 17. Reuter's correspondent at Sierra afire. General Smuts and other pas-sengers are waiting transfer to an-

BROOKLYN FIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire to ions. Our Cabinet's proper relation to Dominions is not that of a wealthy unlion dollars.

> the Guards Band brought to a close **ASPIRIN** the most successful sports of the sea-

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Canadian Sapper leaves Mon-treal to-morrow for this port, via Char-

row for Charlottetown and this port and is due here Wednesday morning.

The ship has a large number of round long to and are one with the Postal

Express Passengers.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. yesterday bringing the following passengers who joined the express, arriving this afternoon:

A. R. Jennings, C. P. Maidell, J. B. Foote, Mrs. M. Goodyear, M. A. Govan, F. W. Cole, D. J. Power, C. C. and Mrs. Curtis, E. Maidment, A. McKay, Rev. Bro. J. B. Ryan, Rev. Bro. W. K. O'Connell, Mrs. A. Terence, Mrs. A. Penny and daughter, D. C. McCormack, E. Richardson, W. Huelan, Miss A. McHay, Rev. J. Macpherson, A. A. Hawkins, W. Parsons, J. Macpherson, A. A. Hawkins, W. Parsons, J. Macpherson, A. Shaw, J. Stick, M. J. Harvey, R. and Mrs. Stick, F. Sheppard, G. and Mrs. Phillips and 2 daughters. Thos. Penny, E. Pike, Miss E. Butler, Miss R. Ott.

graphs to-day get from 20 to 0536 more wages than long-life service men in other departments of the same service. Three certain men in the Post Office, after from 38 to 45 years in the Service men in other departments of the same service. Three certain men in the Post Office, after from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other departments of the same service. Three certain men in the Post Office, after from 38 to 45 years in the Service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in the Post Office, after from 28 to 45 years in the service men in the Post Office, after from 28 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the Service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 38 to 45 years in the service men in other from 5115 per month. Others in the Telegraph Department who'can count their service men in other from 5145 per mon

programme was excellently arranged Barrel and the Whipp-it race proved were well contested, and in the races good time was made. The following is a list of the sports and the prize win-

100 Yards Dash.—(Championship)— 1st, W. Callahan; 2nd, T. Butler; time 10 2-5. (not official) Stift Race.—Won by T. O'Neil.

Mercantile Relay Race.—Won by
Baird's represented by Calvert, Mc-

won by Guards, 1-0.

2 Mile Walking Race.—1st, R. Steele 2nd, Grant Burnell; time 17 min. 33

issey, 34 feet, 10 inches.

Throwing the Hammer.—Won by W Cofield, 81 feet, 4 inches.

Quarter Mile Race.—1st, T. Butler; and, G. Halley; 56 2-5 seconds.

Football Fives.—Cadets vs. Star, won

Tug of War (Inter Comrades) Dobbin: time 2.22 2-5.

Football Relay.-1st, Feildians; 2nd, Whip-It Race.—1st, J. Barrett and Janes; 2nd, H. Burt and H. Squires.
One Mile Race—1st, H. Skirving; Bicycle Race, Slow.—(Last in wins)

-1st, E. Murray; 2nd, A. Giles.

Final Football Fives.—Guards vs.

Cadets, won by Guards.

10 Mile Road Race.—1st, J. The road race proved very exciting there being eight entries. Of these 6 finished the full route of ten miles. Bell the winner, doing the course 2 minutes quicker than he did at the Do-Damage, estimated at approximately 500,000, was caused here early to-day when the large plant of the Kelly Millowing competitors lining up:—R. S. Mauncappe located in the east side industrial district, was damaged by der, A. Taylor, G. Bayley, B. E. Half-fire. dre, A. Taylor, G. Bayley, B. E. Half-yard, R. Pike, J. Jacobs, J. Bell, R. G. Kelly. The runners got away together, Bell taking the lead from the start, setting a pace of 98 to the minute, reached, when on the fourth mile h quickened to 101, reducing in the fifth to 95 which he kept up till the finish. Halfyard held second place at Don ovan's about 300 yards behind Bell with Taylor and Pike close behind. Along Cornwall Avenue and LeMar-

chant Road Bell increased his lead, and kept running in splendid style. On entering St. George's Field he was given a tremendous ovation by the specta-tors. Bell completed his two rounds of the field in wonderful form, and finished the course in 56.33 beating his nearminutes. J. Jacobs finished third one minute and 20 seconds after Taylor. Kelly, Maunder and Pike followed in the order named. At the close of the sports Lady Crosbie made the presentation of prizes complimenting each of the winners on their success. Presid Ten factory buildings, occupying a block in the Williamsburg section of the Russell on behalf of the Association thanked Lady Crosbie for so kindly consenting to present the prices. Cheers were then given for Lady Crosbie, the Guards and Committee, after which the National Anthem played by

The Civil Servants' Cut.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—Amongst other notable achievements that have gone on record to mark the names of the present Government as "small," ignoble and detested, is the action of having cut the salaries of the Civil Servants, in some

quarters.

That the cut having been made only in certain divisions of the service, shows, as I will prove, the cowardly perception of the Government, besides their utter inability to handle men and departments in the Civil Service. When at first the question of cutting the salaries of the whole service was mooted, the two bodies of Postal Telegraphs and Police threatened to walk this and knowing their men, they ex-empted the Police, Postal Telegraphs, Firemen, and I understand, the Nursing Staff from the supposed-to-be general wage retrenchment. What is the result of this cowardly movement? That the employees of other departments must resign themselves to the flel stroke of incompetent authority

and do the greater work for wages they received years ago.

The whole thing is unfair and as I lottetown.

S.S. Meigle is now discharging her coal cargo at the dock premises, and will be salking for Sydney to-morrow.

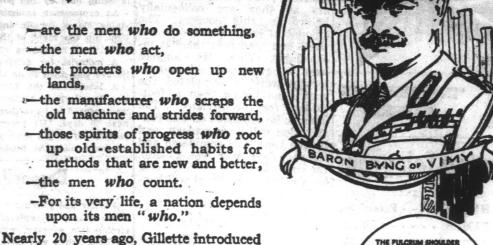
S.S. Rosalind leaves New York at 11 p.m. on Saturday for Halfax and this bort.

Leaves Montreal to-mortown to the service of the service. The other employees of the Postal Department lose a percentage. The cut has been made. Why? This is distinction. Why? The whole Postal Service is as it were inwhole Postal Telegraphs between the postal Telegraphs and the postal Telegraphs between the postal Telegraphs are the postal Telegraphs and the postal Telegraphs are the postal Telegraphs and the postal Telegraphs are the postal Telegraphs are the postal Telegraphs and the postal Telegraphs are the postal Telegraph long to and are one with the Postal

Schr. Little Stephano arrived at Ponce, Porto Ricco, Tuesday, after a good run from this port.

Service.

Then comes the injustice of it. Young employees in the Postal Telegraphs to-day get from 20 to 35% more wages than long-life service men in other departments of the same service.



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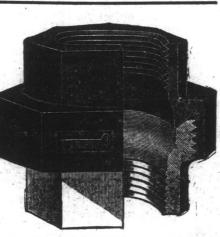
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W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, Editor Jubilee Scholarship

Thursday, August 18, 1921.

Workers Dissatisfied

the Telegram, is not one whit and its capable teaching staff. exaggerated. Rather was it toned down somewhat, because Narrow Escape had the whole of the individual sufferings of the men working in the wilderness been described, it would have made a tale of a most heart-rending nature. The description of life at the camps was received at first hand from a man who returned from there, being unable to stand the severe physical strain imposed upon him any longer, and who painted a word picture of such a state of affairs, that would do no discredit to the descriptive powers of Jack London. Working under all sorts of difficulties tormented by day and night alike with those pests, mosquitoes, sand and deer flies, the diurnal round of the road makers is one of purgatorial torment. Broiling in the hot sun turning up soil to form the direction of the road, which as has been stated leads from "nowhere to nowhere," moving camp despite the heat and under all sorts of adverse meteorological conditions, is it any wonder that the men who have been sent to this penal settlement in the woods are disgusted and dissatisfied. Sleepless nights follow the day's fatiguing labor, and out of it all there is no future prospect of the object for which those men have suffered, namely the provision for the coming cold months of the year; for after this work is finished those employed at it will be no their homes to begin.

precise on July 27th, an article in this column foreshadowed the discomforts which would be inflicted upon the men who went laboring on the construction of this road from Badger to Hall's The conditions under which they would have to toil were pointed out, as was also the lack of financial benefit to them. And all that was written then has come to pass. When they left home they had to make provision for their families by ob-taining credit from the dealers in the places from which they went. That was unavoidable. The natural and obvious result was that a stoppage of wages for the first mouth was made by the suppliers. There was nothing wrong about that, but the sequence is that the first month's pay netted the laborers nothing. True their bills for advances were paid, leaving them without any indebtedness. But their families still had to be fed, and they themselves had to keep going at the stores in the vicinity of heir work for subsistence. And the cost of living in that direction has not decreased to any great extent. Hence the person interviewed by our reporter had no hesitation in stating that the greatest sum the most careful and economical could place at the disposal of their families, after they had and is out of hospital. fed themselves, was not more than five dollars per week. And so when this work ends, whether what prospects are there for the winter for those men who have can up there? Will not their winter for these men who have gone up there? Will not their gone up there? Will not their last state be worse than their first? It was estimated that the work would take about two and a half months. The greater portion of that time has been put in, and the road is only about one-third graded. The obstacle in the way now is a swamp of one and one half miles number of the men who were paid off the greater of the way now is a swamp of one and one half miles number of the men who were paid off from the Frahwater Hase works as

a transverse position and in contact with each other, and is used ing the poles to the in order to give a bottom upon which to place the poles, or longers as they are colloquially known in this country. mount of labor required to get hese and transport them is inwas let off on paying costs. calculable. Then the longers have to be cut and laid, and after the work is completed the way is no better than a footbridge for pedestrians. labor to be expended on this construction will be herculean, and by the time it is completed and Evening Telegram the road laid over the swamp, the period of work will have been exhausted. What will hapbeen exhausted. What will hap-

Congratulations to Miss Olive Mews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mews, who has won the Jubilee University Scholarship of \$1500 in the Associate The news story told by one of Grade Examinations, Council of Highour reporters of conditions at
Badger, in yesterday's issue of

From Death.

WORKMAN FALLS 30 FEET. A workman named Walter Piercey employed on the new Memorial School, being erected by the K. of C., had a narrow escape from being killed last evening. The man was at the top of the rilding, and was about to descend a ladder, preparatory to finishing up his day's work, when he missed his footing and fell a distance of some 30 ft. He was picked up by other workmen and a doctor was called. An examina tion did not reveal any broken limbs, but the patient was ordered to Hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance. Piercey was badly cut about the face and head, in addition to receiving a severe shaking up.

B. I. S. Annual Outing.

Over 200 people went out by special train at 3 p.m. yesterday to attend the B.I.S. annual outing at donovan's. On arrival at the grounds all preparations were in readiness, and the L. and A. Committee, under the supervision of Chairman P. F. Moore, seen had things in full swing. A variety of sports in which both ladies and gentlemen took part proved very enjoyable, the different events being well contested. At o p.m. s delightful repast was served by Mrs. Hugues and her capable as-sistants. During the supper, Mr. P. F. Moore extended a hearty welcome to those present, and during his remarks paid a tribute to the B.I.S. Ladies' Association, for their work on behalf of the Society. He also complimented Mr. and Mrs. Hughes for the splendid manmer in which the catering was done.

Mr. J. C. Pippy, in the absence of President Higgins, who is out of town, also spoke thanking the L. and A. Committee and all concerned on the calendal.

Thistle, Bursey, Alcock and about 50 success of the 1921 Outing and he look-ed forward with great hope for the fu-ture, as regards the work of the Ladies Auxiliary and the L. and A. Committee. About three weeks ago, to be During the night dancing was indulged in, music being furnished by the B.I.S. Occuestra. The return to town was made at 1 o'clock this morning.

League Football.

The League Football game played The League Football game played last evening between the Highlander and Star teams on St. George's Field, was keenly contested, both teams putting up a splendid game. In the first half the Highlanders played against the wind, and after 20 minutes play Hewdine got an opening and placed the ball nicely in the net. The Stars worked hard to equalize, and shortly before half time W. Hart, from a corner, landed the ball between the posts. The Highlanders protested that the ball was not "touched" but referee Quick was not "couched" but referee quick awarded the goal. Shortly after play being resumed Adams scored No. 2 for the Star. Although both teams worked hard, no further scoring was done and the game ended Star 2—Highlanders 1. During the process of the game B. Hart received an injury to his leg, and was obliged to leave the field. His place was taken by L. Delahunty.

Master Sick at Barbados

MATE BRINGS VESSEL HOME. Owing to the attack of fever, which kept him in hospital, Capt Joseph House, of the schr. Little Princess, House, of the schr. Little Princess, which arrived in port yesterday from Barbades, was unable to join his vessel. The ship was commanded by Mate Joshua Morgan, and the passage was made in 23 days. Since the vessel's arrival in port a message has been received saying that Capt. House is now on the road to recovery and is out of hospital

Motor Car Collision.

from the Freshwater Road works, as cross, over which a "corduroy" and has to be built. For the sembled at the Labor Bureau this enefit of the uninformed it morning, seeking further work. About high the said that a "corduroy" oad is an American definition of and will be sent to work gain in the

Police Court.

and disorderly, was fined \$1. by a resident of Torbay. The liquor is being held by the police. An expressman summoned by Constable Myers for driving without a

A motorist for driving without Hoense was fined \$5 or 14 days. A laborer of the West End, who was disorderly in his mother's house, Australia, quotes the Melbourne Her was ordered to leave there within the passage as far as Sydney as soon as he could raise the funds.

Baseball.

diamond may be expected in Baseball circles this evening, when the Cubs and Red Lions will meet in mortal combat. St. George's Field is the scene of the battle and both teams are determined on victory. It is expected that the bodies of the dead will be left unburied. Oh! the poor umpires.

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, August 18. s ready for use and requires no shak- out the Dominions as foregners. ing) is well known by most people who use brilliantine, and is doubtless one of the best of the bunch. It is very cleanly in use, gives a brilliant gloss and great smoothness to the hair, and greatly improves its appearance. Pleasantly, but not obtrusively perfumed.

We have a few bottles of good Smelling Salts just in, which are available for those who need them. Price 76c. a

Prespere for Northward

a.m. to-day, taking a good freight and the following passengers: Messrs. Oke, Reid, Gardner, Lieut. Simmons (S.A.), Hudson, Davis, Crowther, Ensign Pike (S.A.), Bennett, Wellman, A. Snow, Anderson (2), Parrott, Murrin, House, Rev. Mr. Clayton, Stewart, Valentine, Rev. Mr. Atkinson, W Jardine, Maunder, Clouter, Hicks Ford, Barnes, Findlater, Moore Wells, Murphy, Parsons, Facey; Mes dames Willard, Herder, Mifflin, Colbourne and 2 children, Peckham, Pike. Barrett, Fowlow, House, Hall, Bene dict, Cook, Anstey, Saunders, Fallon, Donovan and boy; Misses Moore, Thistle, Bursey, Alcock and about 50

S.S. Sable I, arrived at North Syd ney at 8 a.m. this morning, making the trip in 44 hours.

Seven or eight Lunenburg bankers which were in port receiving supplies sailed this morning for the Banks. S.S. Sachem arrived at Boston this morning from Halifax. She will sail again for here on the 24th inst.

S.S. Notanda, A. Hughes Master, had cleared from Greenspond for Cardin with 2417 cods pit-props. S.S. Daghild arrived at Aguathum resterday morning to the D.I.S. Co.,

from Sydney in ballast. Schooner Castle Carey has entered at Marystown to load codfish for Op-

S.S. Watuka has arrived at Botwood from Sydney with 2100 tons of coal to the A.N.D. Co. Schooner Flora arrived at Wesley

ville yesterday from the Straits with Schooler Notan has arrived at Weslegville hailing for 900 qtls codfish from the Straits.

Personal.

Rev. Mr. Clayton left by the Pros Westport, White Bay. Mr. Stewart, manager of the Bank

Commerce, took the round trip by the Prospere this morning. Hon. W. J. Ellis who has been California the past few months is now on his way home having arrived at New York on Monday. He is expected here by the next Rosalind. Mrs. Robert Simmonds and family left by the Prospers to-day on a visit

Labrador Report.

to Champney's, T.B., the home of her

Holton and Smoky—Good houking. Grady, Domino—Fair fishing. Flat Islands—Poor fishing. Battle Harbor—Good hooking and

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

VATICANAL BOPE.

The Holy See has unofficially exprisoner to-day said was given him the Irish Republic and the British Government, and fervently wishes that the question may be settled to the satisfac tion of both parties by the acknow-ledgement of their respective just as-

AUSTRALIAN PRESS OPINION.

LONDON AND 18

natch from Melhours ald as saying, in commenting on the next 30 days. He promised to take Irish situation, that Ireland has no more right to secession than had the Southern States of America at the The BLACK CURSE seems to shade them, time of the Civil War. The Argus is of opinion that Sinn Feln, having refused Dominion status, the duty of governing South Ireland devolves upon the British Government, and adds, "We do not think De Valera is foolish enough not to bow to the inevitable, thereby postponing for generations the realiza tion of Irish aspirations, or reckless enough to declare himself the enemy of Britsh rule, and plunge the country into strife." The Age says the publication of De Valera's letter reveals an utterly impossible claim, and shows that the issue is not now "Home Rule," but the right of Ireland to make itself a troublous little foreign country Colgate's Brilliantine (a liquid that with power to class Irishmen through-

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

LONDON, Aug. 18. In an editorial this morning, while confessing that the speech of De Val era, Wednesday, was discouraging the London Times says, "We hesitate to believe the issues which were raised will be lightly decided. During the past few days voices from the outside world have been reaching Ireland and there is no longer any doubt as to the general view of the British Common wealth. Refusal to accept basis of Dominion status is in effect a reflec tion upon the system of government in which the great mass of its citizens on the northern coastal service at 10 armly believe. In the United States also, important sections of opinion which in the past has been sternly critical of this country's attitude towards Ireland, now regard it in an-

begun to speak to the world in a lan-

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.-apr18,0mo

Mrs. J. L. Courtney's Office ill be closed until Monday, Aug. 22nd.-aug16,81 TO-NIGHT - C. C. C. Band Concert, Victoria Park (West

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RINGS.-aug16,31,eod

M. G. B. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, at 8.15 to-night (weather permitting). programme.—aug18,1i

See the CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK DRESSES for only \$5.25. Splendid value and good finish. BOWRING. aug16,3i,eod

A few pairs left. LADIES' White Duck and Buck FOOTWEAR, clearing at HALF PRICE. BOWRING. aug16.31,eod

ONLY ONE HEADLIGHT .- Complaints are frequent that motor trucks and busses are being driven at night with only one headlight. This practice is dangerous, and if not stopped may be the cause of serious accident.

BOWRING'S just received a small shipment Gent's Black Box Calf English Bregues, also Tan Cait. Prices \$12.50 and \$13.00 pair. Extra value and fine finish. The last shipment of this line. Splendid footwear, sold for \$18.00.--aug18,21

SALVING BEGINS.—The work of salving the wrecked schooner Huntley will be started this afternoon when an attended will be made to re-move the vessel's spars, after which the hull will be raised and the schr placed in deck.

SPECIALS for this week only: CREPE DE CHENE BLOUSES at

The Great Betrayal.

The clarion call resounded, Came the women from all parts, And they stormed the forts of prej dice
With all their wiles and arts;
All barriers fell before them
And they captured ditch and most
But GUPPY with his flat foot
Put the kibosh on the vote.

Victory was in their grasp,
And rellying to their aid
Came all the hosts of chivalsy
In phalanx undismayed; The young, the brave, the beautiful All joined them with a will; This didn't suit the GUPPIES,—

So they GUPPI-ed the Bill, It wouldn't matter much, But they seem to GUPPY everything

But soon they'll get their rights, When the angry voters get a chane To GUPP those GUPPYITES. -SUFFRAGETTE. Placentia Bay.

Coastal Boats

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero sailed on the Norther service at 10 a.m. S.S. Portia left St. Lawrence at 9

Argyle leaving Placentia to-day for amaline route. Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 8.10 t

m. yesterday. Glencoe left Rose Blanche 11 a.m. esterday, going to Placentia. Kyle left Port aux Basques 9.10 p.m.

Meigle in port Sagona left Wolf Islands 2 p.m fuesday, going North. Malakoff leaving Port Union to-day for Bonavista Bay route.

No Intoxicants

to be Laden

HAMILTON, Bermuda-(Associated ress.)—The Colonial Parliament has the United States. Anyone putting intoxicants aboard a vessel bound to American ports incurs a fine of £25 and the penalty for a second offence is other light. The Irish leaders have £50. Local dealers who are found to be in connivance with the law-breakguage which the world finds it diffi- ers are penalized and may be deprived of their licenses. This law, which is now in effect, was brought about thanks to the reckless manner of earrying on illicit operations during the past year. Not only were hiding places for "booze" in all parts of the ships utilized, but the smugglers went so far as to open up barrels of potatoes in the hold and insert whisky bottles. Discovery of this practice led to an outery from local produce shippers who foresaw interference with their deliveries, entailing delay and mon. y losses. The Bermudians were concerned over the possibility of having the liners held up at New York by mate trade, and the interruption of tourist traffic, on which local prosperity so largely depends. The recent capture, off the Carolina coast, of a schooner with 45 barrels of whiskey, loaded here at St. George's, also had

> ANNOUNCEMENT. - The engagement is announced of Miss Madeline D'Dea, daughter of Mr.J. V. O'Dea, to John D. O'Driscoll, of P. C. O'Driscoll, Ltd., wedding to take place 15th September .- advt.

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On Aug. 13th, a son to Mr. and Mrs.

On the 16th inst., Clara Jacobs, dar-ling child of George and Elizabeth Moore, aged seven years. Boston papers please copy.

Gone but not forgotten

IN LOVING MEMORY Christina, thearigald etaoinshrdit

Great Realization Sale.

EXTRA HEAVY BLUE DENIM 29 cents.

and numerous other bargains. OPPOSITE BOWRING BROS.

The First Sign of Fall! A Return to Soft Hats

The Summer Straw has gone the way of the weary, so with his pai the Panama. Up in the locker 'till next year, or down to Kearney's for a quarterso drones the funeral dirge

Old chum, I'm just comfort-glad to get back to you after Summer's scorching, says every man. You Stetson-you Borsalino-you Christy. Of course it's one of these three for the man who doesn't stint himself when he wants good looks and lasting wear, A cheap hat! No, sir; you couldn't make a man buy a cheap hat after wearing one of these famous brands, not if you gave it to him for advertising purposes. These men have cultivated good taste; have received some of the refined ingrained atmosphere that makes these hats distinctive. The atmosphere of gay old London, of re-mantic Allesandria, of vivacious New York, where these fine hats come

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Fallen Hero H GUS PAYS TRIBI

Sunday, August pert W. Bartlett, M valier of the Orde Italy, was held in gation had assemb from the Methodist ther than Thy feet ons, 5th chap. which characte thfulness and effi-ompted him in all pl which he was engag sed him from a Prak of Captain in so discourse which sed by an appeal fro Christians to measur ng hero's last call ' A brief prayer urse, after which "Crossing the Bar dered by Mrs. Oli ese sublime words re all the more touc their having been

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orrespondent signi ottant," sends us a prices taken from He says the butch ng from 40 to 50 costs meat, and the puto to know if there s a or such high prices.

Garden Parties Yesterday. RITISH SOCIETY'S AT BROOK-

The Garden Party held yesterday n under the auspices of the Farm, Brookfield, proved most ssful. The energetic committee the supervision of Mr. C. Bowdent of the Society, had an t programme prepared. Vari-shows helped to make the e enjoyable. There were a number of people present, at whom were Sir R. A. and res. A pony race, included vents, proved most exciting. ony being the winner. The was opened by Mr. G. W. B. made a most appropriate evoking much applause. It is the committee to make the party an annual affair.

ST. MICHAEL'S AT LESTER'S

annual Garden Party held by ies of St. Michael's Parish yesofternoon at Lester's Field ed a great attraction. The affair and at 2.30, and throughout the there was not a dull moment f sideshows, including puthe shot, shooting galleries, pitchvls and others, furnished entertainment. Starting at ck plain and meat teas were ladies of the parish in style and were largely pa-CI.B hand was in atand rendered excellent seas throughout the evening. The

TTORBAY AND POUCH COVE. attractions out of were the C. of E. ld at Pouch Cove. Both m the city attending. The tractions helped to make the

Fallen Hero Honoured.

GGUS PAYS TRIBUTE TO GALunday. August 14th, at 3 p.m. ial Service for the late Capt. f the Order of the Crown , was held in the Brigus Mech, where a large conhad assembled to do honor mory of one who in the life, gave himself for the Liberty and Justice, for for Country. The service the singing of Hymn No. e Methodist Hymn Book, ther than Thy Cross, never n Thy feet," followed by followed by and Scripture reading, Rev-5th chap. Hymn No. 310, he Good Fight with all thy preceded the address which ered by the officiating nis text the passages of Scrip-nd in Hebrews xii: 39-40; he rev gentleman drew etween the Patriarchs of cian days and the Nationreferred to the sterling he brave young soldier as was en received after his death se who were intimately acted with him, and who spoke in and efficiency which ness and ch he was engaged, and which Private to Captain in so short a time which was eloquent and most appropriate appeal from the Pastor ans to measure up to the A brief prayer followed the ossing the Bar" was nicely by Mrs. Oliver Jackson ublime words of Tennyson the more touching, because having been sung in the day he spent in our midst to the family plot, where ssed in tangible form in

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In fond memory of Rupert Wilfred Bartlett, M.C. alier Order Crown of Italy,

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Killed in Action at Cambrai November 30th, 1917, Aged 26 years.

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B, Aug. 16, 1921. Some Difference.

ondent signing himself Chant," sends us a clipping of prices taken from a Canadian le says the butchers here are from 40 to 50 cents per lb. meat, and the public are en-know if there s any justificasuch high prices. ping from the Maritime Mer-August 4, gives the prices of meat in the Provinces as fol-beef, dressed light per ID, 8 to ; Beef, dressed heavy per Ib., cents; Mutton, per Ib., 8 cts.; amb, 18 to 20 cents; Veal, per 12 cents

Shelf Oil Cloth

Notable Economy Events! Friday & Saturday Bargain Days--at the Royal Stores

Needed Merchandise for all occasions-according to season-are included in our Bargain Offers every Friday and Saturday.

This week we offer many unusually good opportunities for economy. Those who compare these offers with every day values will be astounded at the remarkable savings that can be made.

Three Big Specials in Blouses!

\$8.00 Voile Blouses—Special at \$3.75.

All White; in at least a dozen styles, ever so smart with their round collars trimmed with lace; hand-embroidered fronts, long sleeves; medium sizes.

\$12.50 Habutai Shirtwaists for \$9.75. In White Habutai Silk of superior grade; roll collar models with pin tucked fronts; long sleeves with buttoned cuffs; sizes from 34 to 44.

\$7.80 Crepe-de-Chene Blouses for \$5.50. Exquisite models, in White Crepe de Chene, Shirtwaist and other styles; most of them have square neck without collar; long or short sleeves; finished with hemstitching and pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 38.



and finish; white grounds with white and colored embroidery designs on corners; assorted sizes. Special for Friday and Saturday... 14c

White Muslin Collars A limited number of Women's White Muslin Collars in various smart styles, including Sailor, Round and Coat styles. Each model is neatly

embroidered and trimmed with lace. Reg. 90c.



Camisoles

Dainty effects in Jap Silk and Silk Muslin; in shades of Pink; styles are varied; V shaped and square neck, Slip-overs; others buttoned in front, finished with hemstitching trimmed with Shadow and Filet Lace, ribbon draw string and shoulder straps; sizes 38 to 44 inch. Reg. \$1.34 \$2.00 each for

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Made of finest quality Horrockses Shirting; large roomy sizes; V shap ed and square neck styles, trimmed with embroidery and insertion; finished with pin tucks and ribbon boy long sleeves. Reg. \$3.75 \$2.95

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Size 22 x 40 inch; heavy Cotton Towels; White with Red striped borders; 49c. Large Towel Ends.

Ends of Huk-a-buck Toweling, in white with colored stripes; hermed ready for with colored stripes; neumental see; for cup towels and etc. Special 6c. Blay Scrub Cloths.

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hemmed ready for use. Reg. 40c. 25c. Damask Tabling. 52 inches wide, various floral designs; pure White: Linen finish.

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Children's Boots. Buttoned and laced styles, black cloth tops and patent leather toes; in size 5 only; wedge \$1.30 heels. Reg. \$1.75 pair for Infants' Boots.

34 pairs Black Vici Kid, Blucher cut, patent toes and wedge heel; sizes 3 and 4 only. Reg. \$1.60 \$2.40 pair for Women's Boots.

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All Wool Cashmere Hose in shades of Brown Heather; seamless feet, fashioned leg, garter tops; sizes S.W. and W. Regular \$1.45 pair \$1.20

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Reg. 30c. each for CHILDREN'S HAND BAGS-Made of Silk and Leather. Colors: Grey, Brown, and Blue; each fitted with mirror and chain handle. Reg. 50c. each for 40c.

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Whatever he requires for personal wear will be found in the Men's Department at the Royal Stores, where everything is moderately priced.

Men's Silk Socks. In Brown and Black only, super- | A new assortment of high grade ior make and finish: sizes 10 to 11 inch. Reg. \$2.85 pair \$1.70

Men's Wool Hose.

Men's Negligee Shirts. Shirts with smart colored stripes; soft bosoms and double cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$2.00 each \$1.75

Men's Working Shirts.

Men's Silk Ties. 25 dozen Silk Poplin Ties, in shades of Grey, Navy, Brown, Purple, Saxe, Green, Marone and Black; self colors; wide flowing ends. Regular \$1.25 each for \$1.05

"Two Steeples" Brand, All-Wool Cashmere Hose of fine quality, assorted ribs; in Grey, Navy and Black; sizes 10 inch to 11½ inch. Reg. \$2.65 values. Sell- \$1.70 inch sizes. Reg. \$2.80 ea. \$1.40 Another lot of Men's Silk Ties in a fine assortment of colors and striped designs; well finished Ties with wide ends.. Reg. \$2.80 ea. \$1.40 Steeples" Brand, All-Wool Men's Working Shifts.

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game but it will need more than these two redoubtable umps to control the crowd in case of raw ones, as the fame of these particular teams are red hot and just hate what they consider rough stuff. However here's wishing the officials the best of luck. It is thought that the largest crowd of the season will witness the clash to-will be carefully measured by en-

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The various events were well contested, while the unusual feats of skill were most interesting, and the "Whipiti" race was simply "jake." This brings us now to the biggest event ever pulled off in Newfoundland which is scheduled for next Wednesday. There is quite an interesting little ticulars to give the public and comtory concerning its origin. A num- petitors in to-morrow's issue.

can firm for £1,200.

chinery.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO-NIGHT. ber of young men interested in outdoor sports held an informal meeting with the object of getting the requisite to send some one to Halifax to retween the Cubs and Red Lions, and both are putting their best foot for Toad race to be held there in October. The proverbial shake of the hat was ward to do the necessary. For two years now the Lions have held the years now the Lions have held the much of charity. It was felt that a silverware, and their supporters are big Championship Sports Day could be confident that they can do the hat-trick. Walter Callahan who so suc-cessfully twirled them to victory in their last clash will be on the mound for the champions with Coke Cahill cessfully twirled them to victory in their last clash will be on the mound for the champions with Coke Cahill as assistant; while Jack Canning and Chris Demers are going to show the multitude how to produce pennantwinning ball. The same starts at 6.45 sharp but a leisurely stroll up to St. George's Field after tea will find them not midway as a full nine innings are to be played. Messrs Chesman and Hartnett will control the game but it will need more than these them by the informal sports' Committee asking for permission Championship meet to be held under their auspices to which President Ayre agreed, and further offered a gold medal from the A.A.A. for the gineers and accurate times recorded. Other gentlemen have very kindly The Guards are to be complimented interested themselves in the big on their splendid Sports' program yesterday, which was easily the finest and best contested for the season.

The various events were well contest. Edwards, W. H. Jackman. The win-

An Easter Heave. More Precious

Than Gold. An Easter "heave" is not a trip on the sea, nor is it a sign for pre-war ROMANTIC DISCOVERY OF A NEW Easter prices. It is a very ancient Easter custom which is still observed An interesting history attaches to a in rural England. In some parishes it small packet about two and a half inis called "lifting." The custom seems ches square which recently arrived in almost as old as Christianity itself. Kings, nobles, and peasants are all It weighed two and a half pounds "heaved." An old document in the and was eagely bought by an Ameri-Tower describes the Easter "heaving of Edward I. by the ladies of the bed-The packet contained osmiridium chamber and maids of honor. The (osmium and its alloy iridium), used "heaving days"-still called suchfor the tipping of fountain-pen points were Easter Monday and Tuesday. On and for delicate bearings of fine mathe Monday the men "heaved" the women—seized them, lifted them The discovery of osmiridium, which thrice head-high, and then demanded s a member of the platinum group of a "chaste salute." If that was not given, then a shilling fine was imposed On the Easter Tuesday the women

metals, constitutes an interesting ro-Towards the end of last year a small heaved the men. The latter were held group of prospectors were washing for until, by payment of toil, they won gold in one of the river beds in Papua. "leave and licence to depart." It may British New Guines. In their eager- be asked—why "heave"? Heaving, like ness to find the precious metal they most old customs, had a religious orithrew away from their pans a bluish- gin. Easter is the commemoration of grey flaky substance as worthless. Christ's rising from the grave, and This was osmiridium, but the men "heaving," which is a rising of the perdid not know it, and it is eight times son from the ground, was simply a way more valuable than gold, and worth at of remembering the religious signithe present time about forty pounds an ficance of Easter. It seems queer to us,

When the men got back to the settle- for symbolic (and froliesome) remem-

ment they mentioned the occurrence to

a mining engineer, who immediately

substance. They replied that they left

exclaimed, 'It must be osmiridium."

refined, and dispatched to London,

where it arrived safely a short while

ago, having been heavily insured for

Osmiridium is one of the hardest

metals known, and prospectors are

PRIEST IN ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

ROME, (Associated Press.)-The

new Italian Parliament will have some

striking characteristics. The pro-

vinces annexed to Italy, in conse-

quence of the great war, are send-

ing four Germans and five Slavs to

their new capital to sit in the Chamber of Deputies, and among the Slavs

there is a priest, the Rev. Virgilio

Schelz, who has been elected for the

Gorizia constituency. No priest has

sat in the Chamber since 1870, when the temporal power was lost to the

Pope. It was said that the Vatican

had forbidden this Slav clerical member to press his candidature, but the

eagerly searching for it in Papua.

Every Thursday during sumt on the river bank, and the engineer mer, commencing July 7th, spe-The next morning the whole party cial train leaves St. John's at 7.30 p.m., returning leaves Donstarted for the spot, only to find on their arrival that the tropical rains and ovan's at 11.30 p.m. Tickets, including train fare and dancing, the swollen river had washed away 75 cents each. Refreshments most of the precious stuff. What reextra at Donovan's .- jly13, w,th,tf mained was carefully raked together,

but our unaltered forebears went in

brances far more than we do.

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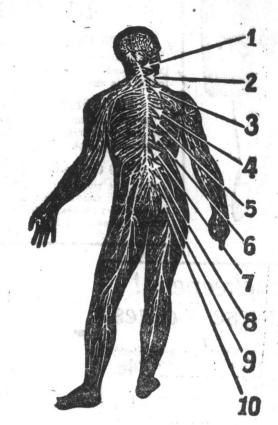
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In the Science of Chiropractic the Brain, Spine and Nerves are looked to for health of whole body. The Brain receives its Power from the intelligence tha rules the Universe and tra mits it to the body through the Nerves. The Spine is the route of Nerve travel and organ Nerve distribution. Displaced joints in the Spine compress (pinch) the Nerves and interfere the impulses from the brain, which irregularities are the cause of about all the diseases the but suffers. The Chiropractor adjusts these disordered vertebrae (small bones) of the Spine hand and the patient gets well by the forces that reside in the body.

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1. Slight subluxations at this point whe cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder

of gums, catarrh, etc.
3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult

breathing, other lung troubles, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy, gall stones and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor. 6. Here we find the cause of dyspepsia of

upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccoughs, worms, 7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being

pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as socalled appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc.,
follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point. 9. Why have so-called constitution, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both in-nominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis

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At this interview we protested against the suggestion that we heard had been made by members of the House, of putting the Woman Suffrage

Signed Statement of the Suffrage

At this interview we protested nolds, Methodist College; Skinner, St. Bon's College.

House, of putting the Woman Suffrage

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE League-Political Duplicity Ex-Bill to a plebiscite.

In fact, we ourselves proposed that to put our Bill into 'Select Committee' posed.

to numerous enquiries, decided to waylay him and enquire as native. ion. There is no need to back than to the opening surance of good faith, and—referring when we began to can-bers for the different dis-us were.—Your Bill goes through all

Sir Richard | right. He has his orders!" sed to Woman Suf-Dr. Campbell,—oppos Suffrage,-and Mr. Coak-

us if we wished to speak with him. We replied that we understood tha he wished to speak with us. According to foregone information, this intervery district in the Island, about 10,000 when we view resulted in an offer by Sir R. A Squires to table our Bill, and put Warren's promise to prethrough as a Government Measure himself, in place of Mr. Jennings, the se he in due time fulfillhowever, to table our

Premier telling us that a Government ed us that no other Of this we were already aware, and Government would what gave the offer of a Gov rnment Measure greater appearance of sincerity was the fact that certain conditions

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lowing day we called who expressed himself ere imposed, i.e.:-Non-eligibility rably disposed towards 2. Age limit thirty years. (with the Premier's promise to induce the ur Bill, suggested that Government Party to reduce the ig day we called on Mr. . No voting power until the next ected, and he gladly The acceptance of these conditions ncerning the many de-under the circumstance, would mean omen to the Executive a decided step gained, where the un-

the Government,—suffice cerfainty of a non-party measure might we felt Mr. Coaker's in-(In other countries where Woman Suffrage has passed as a Government ess of our Bill as a Measure, eligibility has followed in due

Next morning, at the appointed time, and accompanied by Mr. Jennings, a

it this session—whether the House in three, what I say, goes!" sagain before proceeding further, the Prime Minister to the deputation nnection with our Bill,— of seven women,—in the presence of whole thing!"

Mr. Jennings,—and together with Mr

sed us, as the Premier Coaker's previous assurance,—we considered that our Bill was safe, and dis-Suffrage Campaign here. continued our canvassing. Shortly af-we straightway repaired ter this, we noticed in an account of ings' office, and were | proceedings of the House, in answer to of the Premier's in- a question put by a member of the Oping to put our Bill position,—that Sir R. A. Squires as-Government Measure serted that our Bill was not a Government Measure-whereupon we wrote Jennings that we the following note to him:-

satisfied to leave our | Sir Richard Anderson Squires, Prime Minister. Dear Sir,—In the account of the prores and himself,—Mr. ceedings of the House this last week, accompained us to the we noticed that in answer to Mr. Benster's Office, where an apnett's question re the Woman Suffrage
Bill, you stated it as being a non-

party measure eaving the Court House we that Mr. Coaker was at the forgotten that you definitely promised in Sir R. A. Squires' office, so we to ensure the successful rassing of our

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JOHN CLOUSTON,

The Woman Suffrage Committee feels that to remind you of your promise offered to the deputation is all that is necessary. On behalf of the Woman Suffrage League,
Faithfully yours,
(Sgd.) FANNIE McNEIL,
Cor. Secretary.

To this note we received no reply. We decided to see the Premier again

and ask for an explanation. Having secured an appointment, we once more repaired to the Prime Minister's Office, we found the self-constituted arbiter

we found the self-constituted arbiter of our destinies seated at the table with his back to us, smoking a cigar. He omitted to rise, or to greet us in any way, continuing to enjoy his cigar, and we seated ourselves at the table. When questioned as to why he stated in the dozen that our fill was not a in the House that our Bill was not a Government Measure,—according to his pledge made to us at our previous considered to be most unsatisfactory and evasive answers. He admitted that he had offered to put our Bill through as a Government Measure, yet at the same time denied all responsibility for

it after its second reading! This attitude of the Prime Minister y intention on the part of the Pre-ier to fulfill the pledges made by him.

(which is equivalent to again giving it the objectionable six months hoist,) would be preferable to such an alter-

neither just, nor democratic,-in that it represents the views of men only, who constitute but one half of the comdemocratic, and injurious to our cause, deputation of seven women waited on

man in Newfoundland! seats at the table. Sir Richard asked our point of view,—lightly remarking that. "wine, weeds and women are the

> is unnecessary. Meanwhile our Bill was "hung up" in the House of Asday,-pending its going into Commit-We at last decided to again see Mr.

Coaker in the faint hope of obtaining

a more satisfactory outlook.
Our interview was all to no purpose. Mr. Coaker while declaring himself strongly in favour of Woman Suffrage, was non-committal regarding the possible fate of our Bill, and we came away from this interview convinced

of keeping faith with us. House under the most unfavourable conditions, put into Select Committee, -of which, out of the five members Suffrage.

The Premier impressed upon us the fact that our Bill would now go through declaring that he "would pass" to the new era which is dawning; strong in our conviction as to the losed early or late, m one month or righteousness of our cause, and confident of its ultimate success. Signed on behalf of the Woman's

> Suffrage League. A. N. GOSLING. ANTONIA HUTTON HELEN BAIRD MAUDE HUTCHINGS, EMILIE ERASER FANNIE McNEIL

Russian Relief and N. F. Codfish. J. Skinner, St. Bon's College; Emmie

Editor Evening Telegram.

tained in my letter, which you so kindly published on the 15th inst., combined with the many expressions of approval which I have received, encourages me to write again so as to keep this important matter before the Government and the people.
To-day's despatch states that

lief committee our entire catch of old all the old fish now in European

ed revenue.

It may be proved that as our European fish is the nearest big lot of food stuffs to Russia at the present time, quick transportation could be obtained through the Dardanelles and Black Sea. Other lots could be sent by rail from Italian and other ports direct to the Russian border.

No doubt big contracts will be giv-

en to Canada, United States, South America, Australia and New Zealand. America, Australia and New Zealand.
But these shipments would be weeks, perhaps months behind the Newfound-land shipment. Therefore the demand for early shipment is all in our favor. If the fish exporters would meet and discuss this matter, it no doubt would be found advisable to pool all the European fish, and a request be made to the Government to act at once, probably through the High Commissioner's office in London. Lord Morris also would cervainly be glad to interest himself in this important matter. It would probably the considered advisable to send, a special representative with packages of samples to interview Mr. Hoover

at Washington, he being the American organizer for Russian relief. Trusting that no time will be lost in bringing this matter to a success-

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Honours,-Fred Barrett, Methodist College; Isaac Batten, Bishop Feild College; S. N. R. Bailey, St. Bon's Col-History of the Woman's sible change of attitude on the part of in connection with the in There is no need to at less aware to the part of the woman's sible change of attitude on the part of tranchise to men, has the plebiscite over been used. We protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and the protested against ence Clarke, Convent, Brigus; Jessie and Convent, Brigus; Jessie an Case, Methodist College; C. H. Conroy, St. Bon's College: W. P. Collins, St. Bon's College: William Cave, Methmunity. The further suggestion,—of odist College; William H. Collins, P. S. having our Bill go to the Electorate in connection with the Liquor Bill,—we felt to be not only unjust, un-College; Horatio Guy, Methodist College: Raymond Gushue, Methodist College; Annie Hunter, Methodist College: Margaret Hannaford, St. Bride's sembly .- on the order-sheet day after College, Littledale; Charles King, Bishop Feild College; N. J. King, Bishop Feild College; J. F. Kavanagh, St. Bon's College; Maxse Kelloway, Meth-College, Littledale; Margaret Keiley St. Bride's College, Littledale; Robert A. Keefe St. Bon's College; Thomas J. Keiley, St. Bon's College: G. H. LeFeuvre, C. E. High Burin: A. A. E. Lloyd, Bishop Feild When the Bill (at long last) came College; Isabel Lane, P.S., Tilting; up in Committee the insincerity on the Edward A. Larkin, St. Bon's College Kevin P. McGrath, St. Bon's College Doris M. Mews, Bishop Spencer Col-Nellie Murray, St. Bride's College, Lit-All opposition to the Woman Suf-frage Movement is of no avail. We lege; J. O'N. Murph, St. Bon's College; J. V. Nugent, St. Bon's College; P. J. O'Reilly, St. Bon's College; Ethel Perry, Methodist College; Herbert Pike, Methodist College; Rose Penney, St. Bride's College Littledale: A. J. Power, St. Bon's College; C. I. Power, St. Bon's College; Ella Roche, St. Bride's College, Littledale; Alice Slattery, Mercy Convent Academy, Military

> Tippett. Bishop Spencer College: Drusilla M. Woolfrey, P.S., Lewis-Dear Sir,—Your hearty editorial porte; L. A. White, St. Bon's College; endorsement of the suggestion con-Military Road: Edward Wood, Bishop Feild College. Pass.-H. R. Batten, P.S., Lewisporte; C. H. Bourne, Bishop Feild Col-

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should be good for selling at least Cathedral Square; Max Lindsay, Methodist College; W. L. Meadus, Bishop If the old fish is cleared at a fair Feild College; Doris M. Mercer, Bishop price the exporters would obtain cash Spencer College; W. Milley, Methodist settlements, and the demand for new fish would be such as to raise the price, probably two dollars or more. D. Moores, Methodist College; C. D. Mores, Methodi per quintal, which would mean about Muir, St. Bon's College; W. H. Palmthree million dollars increased wealth to the fishermen, and be a wonderful ards, P.S., Bareneed; Marjorie Penney, stimulus to the general trade; the earning and spending power of the people would be greatly increased and the Government would obtain increasSup., Bay Roberts; J. Sparkes, Methodist College; J. V. Temple, P.S.,

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heen equally magnificent, Great n would never have been able

before the court, established at Leipzig ant Patzig. Boldt's plea that he acted the lifeboat. He also asserted that on for the trial of war crimials, in con- under Patzig's orders only applied to boing informed that the vessel sunk necton wth the sinking of the hospital the torpedoing of the Llandovery Cas- was a hospital ship, the Llandovery ship Llandovery Castle. The court tle. He was silent regarding the firing Castle, the submarine officer exclaimwas crowded when Lieutenant Ditt- on the lifeboats. The first witness ed. "Good! Good!"-The next witness mar and Lieutenant Boldt were ar- was Leslie Chapman, second officer of J. Crosby, was a wireless operator on raigned for shooting on survivors of the Llandovery Castle. He gave a the steamship Atlantion, which was the ill-fated vessel. This trial was vivid account of the torpedoing and sunk two days prevously by U-86, rather different from preceding cases, sinking of the ship, and of the subse- which took him aboard. On the eveninasmuch as it was initiated by the quent conduct of the submarine. Chap-ing of June 26, he declared, he heard German Public Prosecutor, the British man was an admirable witness. He German sailors say they had sighted Government having only demanded was perfectly cool and collected, and a hospital ship, the Llandovery Casthe tral of Lieutenant Patzig. The ac- spoke only as to what he himself tle, and were going to sink her. Two Lieutenant Patzig, the commander of make a deep impression on the Court utes later he heard gunfire on deck, the submarine, havng escaped from With the captain, Chapman was the lasting 20 minutes. After that he Germany. The British Mission in last to leave the sinking ship. After heard no more talk of the Llandovery court included Sir Ernest Pollock, the having supervised the launching of the Castle among the sailors.-Archibald Solicitor-General, Mr. Vernon Gattle, lifeboats on the starboard side, he went Healther, another witness, stated that Mr. Claud Mullins, K.C., and Mr. S. through the ship with a torch to see the submarine made several attempts Woods, of the Treasury. Commander that nobody had been left behind. He to swamp the lifeboats, and the next Chilcott, M.P., and Mr. Joseph Carson, was in a lifeboat with twenty-two witness, Steven Savage, told a similar Secretary of the British Embassy at others, and they were about to take story. A German petty officer Berlin, also attended. The prisoners three others out of the water, when the of the U-boat 86 described how naval uniform with several decor- officer shouted out in English; "You Class, while Boldt wore a black morn- answered, "Wait a minute. We are tion lights for hospital ships. The subing coat with the Iron Cross. Both picking up men," but the German of- marine followed her. They always men are dark and clean-shaven, with ficer only said, "Come along quick, or suspected hospital ships, especially as sallow complexions, and a sullen and I'll shoot you with a big gun," at the they were a danger to submarine unamiable expression. Boldt's de- same time firing his revolver twice. "We knew from the German newsmeanour was especially trubuleent. Forced to leave his comrades to drown, papers that the English abused hos-The president of the Court briefly Chapman went on board the submar- pital ships," added witness.—In an stated the charges against accused— ine, where he saw the first officer with swer to a question by the president Castle, and, secondly, firing upon the the President asked Chapman what he suspicious about this ship. The lifeboats. He then asked prisoners thought of the officer. Chapman re- prisoner Dittmar and he (witness) what they had to say. Dittmar simply plied that he would rather not say, but | tried to persuade Lieutenant Patzig when pressed to answer, he said he Patzig that I would never speak about wondered what sort of a man he could who has absconded—not to attack the dead, and could not be brought into the case, and I will keep my word." be who fired a torpedo against a hos- Llandovery Castle, Patzig not being the case. Counsel persisted in his in-

he took his lifeboat away. Shortly then came to the surface and waited to questions, witness explained it was chiefly devoted to Patzig's feats of afterwards the submarine again ap- to see if there was anything about this early when the Llandovery Castle was The president stopped him, proached and ordered the lifeboat to particular ship to justify their suspicifirst sighted. They followed her for know German officers come alongside. Chapman answered ions.—At this point the president ask- several hours and at dusk it was to do with the case?"—Boldt, however, had just left, but the order was repeated in English: "Come alongside or we shoot big gun." Chapman said he went on board, and the first officer and that if all submarine officers asked him about the explosion, and then if the ship was carrying munienforce the hunger blockade, or to tions. He replied, "None;" and the as though some boats had capsized. distate such terms at the Armistice. At officer then said, "You have eight Witness then went below. Directly

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Chapman retorted that there were sight Army Service Corps officers, and the Germans then cast the lifeboat off. ng, only just managed to avoid it by en or twelve feet. The U-boat then ook a large circle and again headed directly for the lifeboat, which it missed by only two feet with its bow, and next tried to hit the boat with its stern. Chapman declared that it was hen that he thought the U-boat was rying to wipe out all traces of the torover his boat. The submarine then clamber on board the submarine, but ed from the Llandovery Castle, but two those boats could not have been saved. -Mr. Barton, fourth officer of the Thrilling narratives were unfolded rupted prisoner's eulogy of Lieuten- he saw the submarine's guns turned or

a revolver in each hand. At this point witness admitted there was nothing pital ship. Chapman then went on to an atuocratic man and being always quiries about Meissener, willing to discuss things. Witness the President became angry and rewent on to say that the submarine marked: "I don't think a dead man dived and fired two torpedoes, and will be held responsible."-In answer

He added that he saw three or four lfeboats with people on board, and several men swimming in the water this point the president again inter- American flying officers on board." afterwards all the crew were ordered

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was a general feeling that something were being fired at. So far as he knew, there was no enemy ship in the -the commander of the submarine, posed, remarking that Meissener was pital ship. She was not taking a zigtell what occurred he gave his testidragged the story bit by bit from Johann Ney, engineer of the U-boat, of how Patzig, Boldt, and Dittmar man-

"Meister," said Ney, "was specially sent for as he was the crack shot. He was alone on deck with Boldt, Dittmar, and Patzig. It was common talk among the crew that the lifeboats had been sunk by shell fire, and it was generally agreed that the officers manned the guns. " After German bluefackets had woven closely the net of evidence round their own officers long list of German witnesses were called to give evidence of the alleged British "atrocities" at sea and British abuse of hospital ships. The famous Baralong incident was the subject of a lengthy statement by Commander Crompton and Leutenant-Commander Kawelwacher, officers of the U-boat 41, which was sunk by British gunfire. Crompton and Kawelwacher testified that they were swimming for an hour and a half in the water. The Baralong's boats came alongside and refsued to rescue them. Subsequently they found an empty boat, which they boarded, and they declared that the Baralong tried to ram them. Other witnesses who work- Lon, Duc de Normandie, Roi d'Angleed in British and French ports as terre." A hole had been made in the prisoners of war swore that they fre- lid-probably by robbers, for it is said quently noticed hospital ships laden that the leaden case was originally enwith munitions and filled with troops. closed in a silver casket and that some Meyer, a shop assistant, went so far as to state that he saw troops board which was enveloped in green taffeta, the Llandovery Castle at Toulon. proved to be intact, though shrunk in

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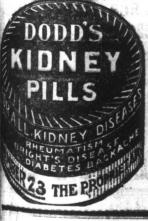
and women who have too many such

of any vacation, I call all the men and women who, next holiday. and now that I like him, have failed to develop some

years and he has been spendmost of it sitting on the porch of as bad as to fail to lay up material as we live. summer cottage, rocking, looking prevision for leisure. ned and longing for the time to go Of course there are plenty of men

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not interests instead of too few. That is not, he does not play golf or ten- the more common mistake. But he does not care for motoring, there are enough of the other class as a means to get to places, to make it a danger which young soes in swimming every day, but an only swim for a few minutes



fishing or hunting or sailing makes at a dance of "companies," in one the sport that more attractive. If measure they abuse the men of ancease to find it as fascinating.

It is hard to come back from a All this, and much more, is conveytwo weeks to be up, and yet I also vacation wishing you might fish or know that he needs the rest badly hunt or sail for a few weeks longer to play. I never and that he looked forward to this but it is far harder to come back vacation with the greatest eagerness. without any such unsated longing to I call that man a pathetic figure, add a sting to the anticipation of your

sport, some tad, some vocation which sought happiness by trying to stop Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's den't know what shall give a flavor and a significance wanting things? They may have Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postto their moments of leisure, pathe- gotten away from unhappiness that way but I'll bet they didn't find hapsome outside interests of this sort is balance. She wants us is is taking his first vacation in To fail to be laying up some such things and try to get them, and to interests against that leisure time, is keep on wanting and getting as long

Drum as Telegraph.

News is carried by drumbeat in

Africa at a rate as fast as the telegraph, writes a correspondent. The natives of Central Africa have a wonpersons should make up their minds derful system of signalling from village to village by drum-beat, he says. Things One Wants More Time For. Generally the property of the chief, Take up some sports or some inthese official drums, which are many, terest when you are young and pliable and enthusiastic. Encourage your a rule of the species known as inself to enjoy golf or tennis, or sail- cision-drum. This is a long, narrow hollow cylinder, made from a tree ing, or billiards, or chess. Collect something, whether it be old china or trunk with the ends closed. By relay autographs, or a fine library, or mu- a message may travel a thousand sic records. Study something. De-wiles in little more than the velocity velop any small gift you have. In of sound. The drum telephone deshort, try to have several things that pends upon an elaborate code of you wish you had more time for. Of sounds. European travellers often course, this wish will cause you a order their dinner and night's lodging kind of unhappiness, you will dest the next village by a drum meslonging eyes at the fortunate (?) few who have nothing to do but play, you a postal, telegraph and telephone will wish your victions were longer and will come back to work with To a European the rhythm of a drum

But believe me, there is far less of the same note at different intervals Unsated Lenging is the Spice of Life. of their own company are extolled.

It was the Stoics, wasn't it, who countenance. Try a bottle of



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took three putts on number six, a common fault, it's true,

cost an extra stroke,
Had I been careful as I should, the
ninety I'd have broke;
On number eight I found the ditch,
and there a five I made,
Yet I've had forme them. ve had fours there every to

the last few weeks I've played.

"Do you remember number twelve? I should have 'birdied' that, But just as I was set to putt my caddie dropped his hat;
And here I am with ninety-four, but I knew you will agree That, given any luck at all, I'd had

'Yes, yes," I answered, "maybe so, but let me say to you,
We'd all be great if all the time we
did as we should do,
And the game of golf and the game of
life to the self-same rules are

played.
The records stand with the scores we had not the ones we should have

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MUTT FIGURES HE WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED.

By Bud Fisher



Longest and Stormiest Session of House.

Exposures of Government Wrong Doing--Sensational Administration Scandals--A Review of
1921 Proceedings.

"Only a wonderful medicine could have relieved me as Tanlac has done and I'm glad to tell my experience, as it may be of help to others," said Miss Ethel Thompson, well known Salvation Army worker, living at 15 Hanover St., St. John, N.B.
I was in a truly deplorable condition when I began taking this medition when I began taking this medition, as I had suffered eight years with stomach trouble and it was impute the stomach trouble and it was imputed to the could have relieved me as Tanlac has done and I'm glad to tell my experience, as it may be of help to others," said has suffered eight years with stomach trouble and it was imputed to the could have relieved me as Tanlac has done and I'm glad to tell my experience, as it may be of help to others," said high salvation Army worker, living at 15 Hanover St., St. John, N.B.

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The debate on the Address in Reply occupied over four weeks and was the lengthiest on record. For four long veeks the Government sat silent under leys of criticism from the Opposi-Not one had any reply to make. It nust have been particularly galling to the Prime Minister and Minister Marine and Fisheries to have to remain ilent when charges of the mee ous nature were hurled across at them. But they could not speak. They realized that every accusation was made on a firm basis. They realized too well As a result they had to expend that the Opposition knew what they \$2,500,000. On the third day of his were talking about. And so, like so many wax figures, they said nothing rador Boundary question, the revenue nor did they show, except in occasion-I instances, the emotion that must have been stirring within them. Every squirm. He concluded a brilliant and aber of the Opposition spoke during the debate, and all made excellent adesses. Those, however, that were the Splendid, practical speeches were de-livered by Messrs. Bennett, Higgins, Sullivan, Walsh, McDennell and Lewis but those made by the two Op-position leaders, for their effect on the lovernment members, from the serious harges which they made and substantiated against the Executive, are particularly worthy of mention. Sir Michael Cashin's speech extended over a period of three days, during which the most extraordinary scenes ever wit-

SIR MICHAEL'S SPEECH.

Sir Michael began his speech on April 12th. For three hours that day he subjected the Government to a merciless castigation, which was backed up by volumes of indisputable facts.
Accusations of the severest nature
were made. None were denied! Sir Michael opened his speech by moving an amendment to the effect that whereas the Fish Regulations had proved a complete failure and that it was the unanimous desire of the Exporters that they should be removed, the Codsh Exportation Act should be im-

mediately repealed. In the first part of his address, Sir dwelt upon the Woodford Afaquiry and said that Mr. Woodmoods and tenses. He Sir Michael severely criticized the after an argument with the Opposition Government's handling of financial afforms. They had squandered the large House, a demand which Sir Michael for over \$80,000 by the Government than the previous Government at through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government at through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government that the previous Government that the previous Government that the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the previous Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the growing through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars who was surplus left by the Government through Mr. Joseph Sellars ment. The allocation of half a million dollars for the purchase of Labrador fish had been done on the authority of only three members of the Executive. So biting was Sir Michael's crticism that Mr. Gosse, member for Hr. Grace, rose whilst being attacked, and left the Chamber. The leader of the Op-

their programme but could obtain no answer. The country was in the biggest mess it had ever been in. This ended the first day's debate. On the that I second day the extraordinary incident previously referred to took place. This will be treated in a separate paragraph. On this day of his address, Sir Michael referred to railway matters. The Government, Ite declared, had taken over the control of the Railway after the House had closed, with disastrous results. The Government made

an arrangement with the Reid Co. sible only for liabilities up to \$100,000 and other matters, in 12 manner which caused the Government members logical address by urging the repeal of the obnoxious Codfish Exportation Act. SIR JOHN CROSBIE'S SPEECH.

pie was indeed a splendid effort. It too spread over three days, within which period the Government and particularthrough the severest criticism that any Government had up to that time received. In forceful terms Sir John with the Fish Regulations which he had opposed from the farst. Sir John his subject thoroughly, and every word he uttered ca vried conviction to his hearers. He first supported the amendment and dealt in a general way with the effect of the Regulations. In spite of the Prime Mirtister's promise, he had done little in the way political reform. He expc sed several extravagant acts of the (lovernmen especially on the matter (if salt, and coastal boats. The railway policy of the Government also came in for some severe handling at Sir John's hands.

After the debate had been concluded, the amendment was put and defeated on division by a strictly party

The scene which occurred in the louse of Assembly on April 13th of the lieve such an occurrence could have been completely vindicated. taken place. No House has ever been

Salvation Army Girl Testifies as to Her Condition

Thompson Couldn't Eat Eight Years' Stomach Trou-

possible for me to eat any solid food that I couldn't retain any solid food and even a cup of tea would turn me deathly sick. My nerves became upset, too, I got very little rest either day or night and excitement would make me tremble

like a leaf. what to do and my mother advised me to take Tanlac. It certainly was good advice, for I'm just like a different person now. My stomach is in such excellent condition I never suffer from gas, pains or nausea. I'm not nervous like I used to be and at night I sleep like a child. I'm gaining in weight and strength every day and really I'm so happy over my wonderful improvement it's hard for me to every myself."

me to express myself."

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swarmed over the member's seats, one man even having the audacity to climb into the Speaker's chair. The beggared description. Here and there little knots of members of both parties discussed the situation. Everywhere warmed the people who had invaded was everywhere. Ashes and ink mingled on the rich carpets and there in the Speaker's chair, still sat the man who had taken it, calmly smoking a cigarette. It was a sight which no legislative Chamber had ever previously witnessed. It was not until Sir Michael Cashin addressed them, did the crowd listen to reason. At the Opposition Leader's request, they moved off in an orderly fashion after calling for more cheers and by 6.30 p.m., beyond the stains on the carpet, no signs of the disturbance could be seen.

"THE PRESIDENT COAKER."

One of the greatest scandals expos ed in the House during the past session was that of the first cargo of the through Sir John Crosbie was the whole story told and it was a story present year was of such an extraor-dinary nature that it is diffict it to beponsible Minister of the Crown was Minister in this case was Hon. W. F. the site of such untoward haplenings! Coaker. Here was a man who worked in so many diverse interests that he said, Hon. Dr. The fact of the Speaker's authority belief wagted money right and ing divergarded, and a mob breaking could not even keep his political reputation intact. Epctetus might have been writing of Mr. Coaker when he Coaker. Here was a man who worke moods and tenses. He almost have to be seen to be bilieved.

Government were onThe disturbance arose whilst Sir said "If you have assumed any characteristics." political hypocrites. He then spoke Michael Cashin was speaking on the ter above your strength, you have both ly political hypocrites. He then spoke of the Fish Regulations. The Opposition had been willing to give them a trial, but they had found they were injurious and there was no redress.

Michael Cashin was speaking on the made an ill figure in that, and quitted one which you might have supported. Speaker ordered a man to be put out in this case, the "President Coaker" had a large fish cargo owned by the Choice



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Mr. Coaker to resign until an enquiry ould be held was debated at length and it was during this debate that Sir John Crosbie made his startling revel-The motion was, as expected ejected by a strictly party vote.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT. were permitted to present a petition at

bad one and should be discouraged t would not have taken a great deal to cause turmoil whilst these deputations w the Government for not reopening he House next November was because they feared that fishermen with then "yaffles" of fish would be constantly outting in appearance at the House de manding that it be bought. By giving this reason they merely proved the danger of their own policy in permit-ting this method of presenting peti-

tions. But, they brought it on their own GENERAL LEGISLATION.

Amongs the Bills passed during the pass session, there were few of any great importance, and these few will be dealt with in special paragraphs. Of the minor legislation there is not very much to be said. The debate on the Bill to Repeal the Codfish Exportation Act was lengthy but did not bring out many facts which had not been previously stated in the debate on the Address in Reply. Several Bills were passed in connection with Pulp and Paper contracts, the exportation of pit props. Exploration for oil and several similar matters. In the matter of the Woman Suffrage Bill the Government similar matters. In the matter of the Woman Suffrage Bill the Government was guilty of a most despicable act. They bueyed up the hopes of the suffragettes and premised that the Bill should be introduced as a party measure. It was presented to the House by the Prime Minister, who, in spite of his previous promise, declared it to be a non partizan measure. After a division, the Bill was referred to a Select Committee whe have not yet reported. The same course was taken Select Committee whe have not yet reported. The same course was taken with the Moderate Prohibition Bill. The Bell Island Ore Tax Resolutions were passed after being dealt with by a Select Committee, as were also the Bills concerning the Welfare of Children and Pensions. There was little importance to be attached to all of these Bills although some are likely to have considerable effect upon, the economic condition of the country.

RELIEF WORK AND SUPPLIES

e amount of another in the employ of money on road building. In the esti-ele Fisheries Department. A motion mates, therefore, a special grant of Sir Michael Cashin's calling upon \$500,000 was made for this road work, which was distributed amongst those gave significance to the name and districts which were in the worst con- color to the scheme of the king's new other form of able bodied relief. In the meanwhile, the time for the advent of the fishery was fast approaching all along the balustrade were placed and it was impossible for those men blue and white vases. The inside who were in a penniless condition, to decoration of the house was in the One of the unusual features of the earn sufficient to purchase supplies. The merchants would not supply on habit of presenting petitions at the the usual credit basis, and an arrange-Bar of the House. The writer has pre- ment had to be made whereby the Gov-

viously been taken to task in the pub- ernment put up one half of the reing made for this purpose. A Fishery

lic press for stating that to allow this quired amount, a special allocation be was to establish a dangerous preceding made for this purpose. A Fisher ent. He reiterates this statement. From Supplies Bill was passed to protect the the time a deputation of unemployed Government from loss in this connec-King's Building Fancy.

this curious little china house where ed young woman. Madam de Montespan presided over Publication of the robbery confes with his music. The porcelain Tri- sion has forced a reluctant admission

USE YOUR HEAD. A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut.

He works like a nigger To make the hole bigger-

white delft ties surrounded with spent money lavishly and who ha wreaths and set in gilded leaden rims, many dubious relations. toy. White marble busts stood on

brilliantly colored china brackets and same style and though the porcelair used in such profusion looked like Chinese or Dutch, it came from much | ment that she had a

Female Jekyll and Hyde. ed her friends. She was the

SOUTHERN WOMAN LIVES DUAL poetry in the dark on a typewriter LIFE.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 .-Louis XIV., badly bitten by the Coming quickly after her confession building fever, about 1669 houses yesterday of the \$32,000 West Palm eral occasions. The last named actual- bought a piece of ground upon which Beach post office robbery, the anstayed for seven hours haranguing stood a poor little hamlet, containing nouncement to-day by Chief of Pothe House. Whilst they may have been a church dedicated to "Divae Maria lice Vestal in Orlando that Lena there in a good cause, and whilst their were attained by the means they de Trenno." The king had the village Clarks, postmistress here, had conadopted, nevertheless the policy of per- razed, and in the last week of 1670 fessed the murder of F. A. Miltmore, nitting private deputations of any sort he began to build his latest whim and who was found shot to death in her grams offering sympathy, reiterhing to present their netitions in this way is the little castle rose as if by mage hotel room on Monday, has stunned Whilst in none of the cases alluded to from the ground together with the this community, where the self-coniid any disorder occur, none the less blossoms of the spring. And a quaint fessed murderess and robber has held gay little building it must have been, the position of a most highly esteem-

> the sumptuous suppers offered by the sion left her many friends clinging luxury-loving king to the briliant to their faith in the woman and with members of his brilliant court; sup- the one thought of finding the "man pers at which Quinault recited his in the case" who had prompted her verses and Lulli charmed his hearers to such a deed. The murder confesanon was built after a Chinese model; of an astonishing tale of double life; its walls were cream color and its the leader in church activities and the daughter of a retired clergyman on the one hand, and, on the other, a woman who has suddenly been re-

the touch system.

She was caught more and more in the meshes of the evidence that was being woven around her, and she faally fied to Orlando, where the con brought from here scores of tel faith in her innocence and offering fiancial assistance in her legal fight.

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ing develop fermentation and other conditions which cause the bodily machine to slow

DAY'S MESSAGES.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.

Eireann will go into secret
to-morrow to discuss the Brint's proposals for peace, words of Eamon fresh in minds of its Eireann cannot, and half of Ireland accept At a second session Parliament, held to-day, an dealt wth the Britis's insisted that nothing dence for Ireland He stressed his viewoffer of status of Doment had not been d. The statement that ent had been offered falsehoods. There was ntioned in the terms, pieces of Ireland. had the right to secede Republic must stay ire whether it desired.

During his address, out the olive branch eclaring that in enteriations for a settlement

rsy, Northern Ireland e would be willing to leal in order that Ireble to view the future vating distracting in-De Valera declared laims of the minority epresented by Ulsterbut added that he for eady to go a long way Ulster if he could get with us, and consider their own country, and g themselves with foreignre these words of De ating that events were nd the scenes, having se the bringing of Sir leaders in the hops of passe. A significance in attaches to the offer that the Republicans make to Northern Ire-

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England: Another way dlock, which has arisen negotiations, aside from bmission of the terms d George to a referenhave been suggested bers of Dail Eireann. In ail Eireann, which is governing body of the ould go to Great Bri We as a Republic are de monwealth. We are willyou the concessions, yd George has demanded in ch as naval and air is was said in high quarwould involve Ulster a single Dominion with High authority tosed the view that they did Ulster would do so, when sh Parliament was elected

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ect to their property. GREAT NEWS.

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TOKIO, Aug. 17. the Far-Eastern Rebia is situated, really oc-Harbin correspondent xtent was exaggerated. said that according the Govern-Eastern Republic of en overthrown by anti-ces, and further said. said ent had fled from

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NAPLES, Aug. 17. ivity has been shown by the volcano Vesuvcolumns of smoke, m the crater have a

MIAND FOR CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Aug. 17. Briand, this evening, hand-Herrick, United States France's acceptance of invitation of President conference on disarma-Washington. In his formal le, M. Briand again indicated ded to attend this conperson

RMANS AND POLES FIGHT. BERLIN, Aug. 17. Poles were killed. ounded to-day, in a fight mans and regular Polish frontier villages of and Kostellitz, in Upper he Germans drove the Poles

EVACUATION ORDERED.

LONDON, Aug. 17. ha Kemal Pasha, leader of Nationalists in Asia Mindered the evacuation of the gion between Sivri Hishar ora, says a despatch to the imes from Smyrna.

MEN REPRESENTED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. of the League of women luested President Harding appoint a woman on the ates delegation to the disconference, to speak not a representative of United but in the name of women ere. The delegation came e White House declaring they tisfied that women would be President as having said, y anxious to have the inintuitions of women rea-

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lich and a party of friends been enjoying a campon in the country, returned
ernight, having spent a very
und instructive time amidst
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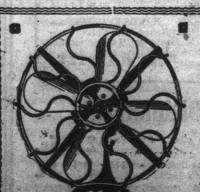
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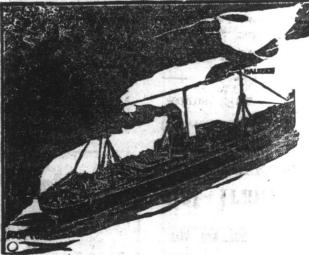
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