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All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Fever, deceased, are hereby required to furnish particulars thereof in writing, duly attested, to Rev. T. E. Loder, Grand Falls, the Executor of the Will of said deceased, on or before the 16th day of December, A.D., 1925, after which date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard to the claims only of which he then shall have had notice.

## PUBLICANOTICE

COURT OF REVISION.

Court of Revision will be before the undersigned, Council under the provisions of Section 228 of the St. John's pal Act, 1921, to revise the

The Court will be held in the Municipal Chambers, City Hall, Duckworth Street, during all the month of December next, between the hours of 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. every lawful day, beginning on Tuesday next, Dec.

F. J. MORRIS, K.C., F. E. RENDELL. Court of Revision. nov28.3i

### NOTICE.

TO THE VOTERS IN THE FORTH-COMING MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Finding it impossible to make a use to house canvas between now and polling day, I purpose holding a eries of short meetings in various the voters, when I will place before

them my views on Municipal matters. Will those voters living near the various places of meetings kindly attend? Following is a list of places and time of meetings:-

TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, NOV. 30th. 7.80 p.m.-Junction Water St. West and Browning's Bridge. 8.15 p.m.—Corner Patrick St. and

Water Street. TUESDAY, DEC. 1st. 7.30 p.m.-Junction Brazil's Square and Casey Street.

8.30 p.m.-Corner Parade Street and Freshwater Road. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2nd. your blade than when new, thereby in- 7.30 p.m.—Junction Hayward Avenue

and William Street. 8.30 p.m.-Junction King's Road and Duckworth Street. THURSDAY, DEC. 3rd.

7.80 p.m Foot Signal Hill. 8.30 p.m.-Junction Pleasant St. and Cornwall Avenue. FRIDAY, DEC. 4th.

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The Sweep will be drawn Tuesday, December 22nd, nning numbers will be announced in the daily rs of December 23rd.

Persons requiring tickets are advised to buy same without further delay as everything points to the Sweep being sold right out by the date of drawing. Tickets are on sale at many of the stores and from authorized ticket vendors in the City and Outports. Address Stubs, etc.: The Secretary F.A.G. Association, Sweep Committee, P.O. Box E-5294 St. John's.

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The Annual Meeting of Lodge Dudley, No. 227, S.O.E.B.S., will be held in Victoria Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 8 o'clock, when the officers for 1926 will be elected and other import ant business transacted. A large at

By order W.P.

C. R. PUDDESTER,

S. O. E. B. S.

An Emergency Meeting of Lowest Rates.

Lodge Dudley, No. 227, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 2 Hours: 8 a.m. to Midnight. p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Edmund Maidment. By order W.P.

C. R. PUDDESTER,

Secretary. S. U. F.

'The Regular Monthly Meeting of St. John's Lodge will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 8 p.m., very important business will be discussed after which Election of Officers for the ensuing year will take place. Every member is asked to attend.

By order W.M.

### STAR R. R. & B. COMMITTEE CARD TOURNAMENT,

This Monday Night. Admission 50c.

3 BIG PRIZES. nov30.11

Lodge St. Andrew No. 1139.

An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, Dec. 1st., at 2 p.m. sharp, for the pupose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Edmund Maid-

By order of the R.W.M. WM. KNIGHT, Secretary.

### NOTICE.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Terra Nova Council, No. 1452, Knights of Columbus, will be held in Columbus Hall, Duckworth Street, Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 8 p.m.

> J. A. SAGE, Fin. Sec'y.

## N.B.S. Ladies Auxiliary

Will hold Card Party, Supper and Dance, on Monday, Nov. 30th, at 8 p.m. Tickets

## Columbus Ladies' Association.

There will be a Meeting of the above Association in Columbus Hall on Monday, Nov. 30th, at 8.30 p.m. MOLLIE ELLIS.

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derstands plain cooking, references required; apply No. 9 Gilbert Street. nov30,3i WANTED - A Maid, one who understands plain cooking; apply MRS. W. J. HERDER, Rennie's Mill

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Building, Duckworth Street, St. John's. WANTED — A Housekeeper; apply 20 Colonial Street. nov28,2i WANTED-A General Maid; apply MRS. R. A. HOWLEY, Allandale Road.

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# The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

"I am the person, I assure you,

"Is she so ill?" Stephen inquired, in

"She is dying." the old Frenchwom

door of the room was opened, the

young man saw that she had not ex-

aggerated in thus speaking, for the

face which met his eyes was the face

fragrance. Never again would Step-

hen Daunt see those flowers or in

hale their sweetness without recalling

For Sibyl Rutledge was beautiful

color had died out of her face forever

en hair, pushed back from the blue

clusters around her, was dank and

damp with the great drops of agony

uch beauty as hers death itself could

veined brow and falling in ma

upon the pillows.

"Ill, monsieur! She is dving!"

For many long weeks he had brood- "Not an English lady, monsieur el over the thought that Sibyl Rut- There is a French lady ill here, who jedge had much to do with the mys- is expecting the visit of one English pointment at the result of their search she added. for her had been very bitter.

"She is expecting me," Stephen re Now he felt assured that the mystery joined quietly, hiding his surprise at were not so, he was ready to believe "Perhaps monsieur will step in in his guilt against all the most sol- here," she said, opening the door of emn protestations of innocence the un- a neat little room on one side of the

passage, and civilly motioning to They had left the gay boulevards Lloyd to enter. "You, monsieur," she and shining cafes and glittering shops added, "will have the goodness to folfar behind them now and were making low me, if, indeed"—she glanced at their way slowly through a part of him almost mistrustfully-"you are the brilliant French capital where few visitors go, and where the workingclass chiefly preponderates. Even Stephen answered earnestly. "I would here, ( though there was evident poverty, it was not such squalld and terrible poverty as that seen in many English great cities; many faces were "since she has been so anxious for gay and good-humored and smiling, your coming, and she was afraid she and in some of the windows were would die before you came." white muslin blinds and here and

They were going slowly now and stopping often, for the cocher did not know his way, and had to make many inquiries and to receive many and varied directions, in pursuance of which they at length found themselves firiving slowly down a long narrow street where the houses were less lofty than any they had yet seen. At one of these the fiacre was pulled up, and both young men jumped out. Almost simultaneously as elderly woman, wrinkled and worn, but bright and rlean in her white cap and apron, apthe face of Sibyl Rutledge. peared at the door and looked doubfullyly at the two young men.

"There is an English lady here very Ill?" Stephen began, huskily, when she the room, which—although bare and Interrupted him saying, with a keen poor-looking in the eyes of the young



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and, standing on the threshold, Stephen drew back slightly in sudden fear Had he come too late? Was she dead? novement, and gave him a little reasuring nod as she advanced to the bed-"She if often thus," she said. "She s'so weak, the poor child!"

So saying, she bent over the beautiful still face, raised the heavy head on her arm, and gently forced through the pale lips a small quantity of some cordial which stood at hand. As it took effect, Sibyl moved slightly, and a distressed expression appeared upon the worn face, as if she were reluctant to come back to the life which meant only suffering; then the white lids were slowly raised, and the dim blue eyes which Stephen remembered as so lustrous, so glorious in their imperial beauty, opened and looked up with a vacant unseeing gaze at the kindly wrinkled old face bending over

Stephen's own dark eyes were dim

and misty at that moment; thinking of Sibyl as he had so often seen her only too short years before, his heart ached for her with a keen sorrow. Standing there on the threshold of the little room where Sibyl Rutledge lay dying, there passed before him, swiftly yet vividly ( other scenes in which she, in all her great and uncommon beauty, had been the central figure. He saw her once again at the meet at ance in public after her marriage, radiant in her beauty, proud, almost insolent in her triumph, smiling and brilliant; he saw her moving in her queenly grace in her husband's somber stately rooms; in the rich costly draperies of velvet and lace which Kingston Dean Hunt hall in her glittering bride-like tery of the murder, and his disap- gentleman, but not of two, monsieur," attire, surpassing all around her by her loveliness; and he saw her nowand this was the end! No wonder that Stephen Daunt's eyes looked dim with pitying tears as he went softly

Slowly, with the same vacant, sighthand toward him, she swooned and sunk back fainting upon her pillows. But the swoon was of short duration; replied, leading the way upstairs, her nurse had resoratives at hand, and recalled her back to life; and now, as the dim eyes were opened, there was entire consciousness in them, and she drank eagerly-almost with avidity-of the cordial which the

old woman held to her lips. "Raise me a little," she said faintly, guage; and, when she was propped not send to us before?" an had said, shaking her head as she up on the pillows she motioned to the preceded Stephen Daunt up the steep, woman to move away, and to Stephen carpetless stairs; and, as soon as the to draw nearer the bedside.

> He did so, and gently laid his hand upon the white thin fingers which rested so feebly on the cotton quilt. "You have come?" she said, in a

of a woman whose days-nay, whose hours-were numbered; and it was She was lying wearily back on the pillows of the white bed, by far the most important piece of furniture in Englishman, who had been used all his life to luxury—was exquisitely clean and neat, while on a table by the bed Lic-o-rice a bunch of violets made a little spot of color and sent forth a fresh, sweet will keep that scene—the bare, cleanly room, the white bed, the beautiful, still face vour throat from getting still; even now, when every shade of "rusty." autiful eyes sunken, when the gold-Look for the

She did not move at sound of the open ng door, she did not open her eyes;

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Rev. George Starr, St. George's Cathedral Ends His Life.

Very Rev. Dr. George Starr, Dean of St. Geoge's Cathedral Kingston Sint committed suicide yesterday at the were made public.

The Kingston churchman, who suffrom the old woman's face to his; and, ted to the hospital Oct. 24. All inquiras they rested there, there crept into ies regarding the manner of his death'

> "You knew that I would come nswered, bending toward her.

eyes for a moment to hide the great tears which welled up in them and rolled down the sunken, colorless cheeks, "you were always good to

speaking in the attendant's own lan- said, compassionately. "Why did you

"Because I thought that the nearness of death would make you pitiful," she answered, faltering between each word, and raising her eyes to his face with pitiful entreaty, "and now-I almost fear-it is too-late. I have no strength.

"You do not suffer?" he asked, gent-

"No; I have no strength to suffer," she answered, feebly. "But—I am dying."

"Can I do nothing is there nothing to be done for you?" he asked, bending over her. "Have you had proper advice? Have you-"

He paused, glancing inquiringly round the room.

"I have everything I need," she answered, in the same faint halting manner. "I want nothing but rest, and I shall have that soon; meanwhile I must tell you—anl it is hard—I am so

She fell back upon the pillows with closed eyes for a few moments, her thin frail fingers still holding his, her breath coming quickly and unevenly. There was an oil-lamp burning on a side-table, and a wood-fire smoldering on the hearth; the room was not cold, but very cheerless, and the shadow of death hung over it heavily. Suddenly the dim blue eyes opened again, the white lips parting in an eager ques

"You are married?" she asked.

alone, and said, "This life's a fake; man's funcand groan and weep, and no mistake My hopes have flivvered one by one, and I am sore distraught: s o

WALT MAJON now I'll take my thought." He aimed the weapon at his head and it refused to fire: "What beastly luck," the young man said, "I cannot e'en expire." Since suicide had failed he turned his thoughts to other things, and in a little while had earned a fame that folted kings. All kinds of history he made, an empire was his own, and never shall his glory fade while Britain has a thrown. He was his age's greatest man, a martial nation's pride; and once he was an also-ran who thought of suicide. His rusty pistel failed to fire when pointed at his dome; and then, with force that naught could tire, he brought the bacon home. The book of history we read, would be another tale, had that posed to fail. The maps that now are dun, had not a bullet made of lead, got jammed in that old gun. They're celebrating Robert's birth in Britain's realm this year: from Rirmingham to distant Perth men stand around and cheer. And all the time and everywhere his record should be read by down-and-outers in despair, who wish that they were dead.

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"Sacked"

(By KENNETH H. ASHLEY)

The Master hummed and hawed; his face turned red; I'll have to stop you, John," the Mas-

John turned and shambled on his old, stiff legs, And looked across the farm; ploughstamps. Would you mind letting me land and grass; And in that moment knew how all

He saw his life, the shining youth of to the bedside and looked down at the Deanconess Hospital here, where he wrack of so much grace and loveli- was a patient, medical examiner Geo. B. Magrath, said to-day: No details Scaring the rooks and taking peeweeps' eggs, with his milk pails

through the snow, Last week, or was it sixty years ago? them a look of recognition which were referred by hospital authorities John, gazing up the hill slope, did not

The grain was gone, and now the chaff

"I've had to stop old John," the Mas-"Yes," she whispered, closing her "He'll be all right—he'll have his oldage pension. . . .



Virol is the great

Young Robert Clive, he sat

Stops a Cough Quick as that - S No.

### SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

I somet i mes it wasn't the \$1,25 or so that the other couple did them out of that mattered, wonder if I am mean. That is, it was the sense of injustice. Perhaps I'm mean. But of course don't think so. So that's that. I have such a devotion to the

The Beautiful Woman

Dutch treat as applied to the settling of bills incurredon pleasure outings. And I do so thoroughv believe in meticulousness in regard

to small sums of money. A friend of mine told me not long ago that she had a two weeks guest who constantly borrowed stamps for her letters. When she went down town she always forgot the existence of the postoffice and when she got back to her friend's house she always said: "Oh, bother, I meant to buy some

Was She Mean thous When she went away she said: "I the fatal wrinkles a chance to form. ery, are always well patronize

sist on paying for those stamps." "Said my friend: "Do you know I a generous amount of Three Flowers of jewelry, and the art of should have let her because I should skin and Tissue Cream. The pure graphy. Many seek to improve have wanted to myself and I should oils it contains are quickly absorbed monetary position by learning less gaze, the heavy blue eyes moved fered a chronic allment, was admit- or carting turnips to the upland have felt that she did. And when she by the tissues. The lady whose skin card writing; some master ill through the snow, or carting turnips to the upland have felt that she did. And when she is inclined to be dry finds in this ing while others devote their said that, it kind of took my breath is inclined to be dry finds in this ing, while others devote their away and left a little feeling of re- splendid cosmetic the means to re- tion to object and antique des sentment. It wasn't that the 30c. made place the natural oil her skin lacks, The study of textiles and of m them a look of recognition which might have been glad but that there was no strength for gladness, since, can you understand the way I felt?" Maybe it's because I'm mean, too, overloaded pores and helps them at the Technical school, 5 per

but I could. all small sums of money (here's hop- ery woman's skin.-oct22,th,m,tf ing that someone who knows of something I have forgotten will tell me about it instead of telling the rest of the world) and I believe in accepting such payments without argument or

A Privilege To Pay.

M I ask a friend to let me use her hone for a pay call even if it's only a 5c. one, I really want to pay for it For a very selfish reason. So that I may feel free to use it again if it happens to be convenient and need not go out to the drugstore at great inconvenience—as I have sometimes done when the privilege of paying was refused me. So, if a friend wants to use my telephone and pay for it, I am quite willing.

If a friend does an errand for me that involves a 10c. carfare or a tele phone call I want the privilege of paying that carfare or that call. Perhaps she will say: "But you can do some thing for me sometime." All right perhaps I can, but why not leave that as payment for doing the errand and let me pay the actual expense that she

As for Dutch treats (I am thinking now of members of the same sex) I believe in them wholly because everyone gets what he or she wants and pays for it. If one day I entertain, I feel obliged to urge you to have the more expensive things on the menu and if the next day you entertain you feel the same. Whereas if we both bought and paid for our own lunches we should get what we wanted and felt we could afford.

But It's Fair.

Another thing, when a group go Dutch treat I think each should actually pay for what they have instead f simply splitting the bill into quarer or fifth sections. "But that is so t's fair and the other way isn't and often leaves a rankle. I know of three ouples who have never forgotten a iner when the fourth couple ordered travagantly while the others went htly, and then suggested that inad of bothering to pick out the invidual items the bill be split four ays. . . That has rankled for years nd I don't in the least blame them

Technical Schools GROWING IN FAVOUR WITH

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- (By Can Press)-More and more the Tec school is becoming a favorite e resort for women of all ages sorts of tastes. A punctured some difficulty with the engine sents no problem to the woma has learned at the Central Tec School the why and wheref motor collapses and how to r them. Again, in an age when are doing men's work, it is rising to find them student entry. Last year fifteen public eachers presented thems classes in manual training, a quickly did they progress that the night school term was or proudly displayed a tea wagor structed by her own hands. carving attracts those of a mon tistic bent, and a few very ami girls have taken instruction in

and nourish her skin and not to give drafting and designing, and em know you wouldn't let me or I'd in- After cleansing her face she rubs in not a few girls are interested in with an upward and outward motion making of pottery, the const throw off the excessive oils. Thus are women and accosionally

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

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

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## His Majesty Acknowledges **Expressions of Sympathy**

Germa nReactionaries Disappointed With Hindenburg's Approval of Pact--- Europe Swept by Wind and Rain Storms --Mayor of Quebec Unseated.

> man delegation proceeded to London, President Von Hindenburg dealt a

PINCHOT'S PLAN SATISFIES

Governor Pinchot's plan for a set-

casualties have been caused by tor-

came at the end of a week of storms.

lieved to have died in a similar disas

ter at Athens, Tuesday. Thursday

FOUR-MASTER LOST ON MAINE

COAST.

MACHIAS PORT, Maine, Nov. 29.

The four-masted New York barken-

ine John C. Meyer, 694 tons net, bound

pulpwood, went ashore Saturday off

MAYOR OF QUEBEC UNSEATED.

QUEBEC, Nov. 29.

English fleet were lost.

earliest possible date.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.

LISBON, Nov. 29.

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO HIS | carno Bill last night before the Ger

LONDON, Nov. 29.

Responding to many expressions of staggering blow to the German reolence on the death of Queen actionaries who, after their defeat in Alexandra, King George to-day issu- the Reichstag, banked on the Presied the following message to the Em- dent as the last barrier to a formal pire:-"To my people: My great sor- ratification of the Treaties. row is helped by the flood of sincere and generous sympathy reaching me from every quarter of the British Empire, and indeed from all parts of the world. While deeply grateful for these expressions of good-will, I also tlement of the anthracite mining susejoice that my beloved mother en- pensions as submitted here yesterday, loyed the constant and warm affec- was accepted by the tri-District Scale on of my people. It is such proofs Committee as a basis for settlement. of allegiance to my throne and family John L. Lewis, President of the Unithat have given me confidence and ted Mine Workers of America, announstrength in the many anxious days I ced that upon agreement by the ophave had to face during the past fif- erators work would be resumed at the teen years. Signed, George, R.I."

BRIAND SUCCEEDS IN FORMING A CABINET.

PARIS, Nov. 28. Aristide Briand officially announced he formation and personnel of his rential rains which swept Portugal eighth ministry this afternoon. The for twenty-four hours, beginning on last obstacle to the completion was Thursday right. By noon Saturday overcome by the acceptance of the Lisbon was flooded. Many houses portfolio of Pensions by Paul Jour- collapsed. A number of vessels are

MOB WRECKS CHINESE OFFICIALS At least one hundred people are be-

PEKING, Nov. 28. The homes of seven government of- heavy winter storms swept N.W. Euficials were wholly or partially-rope. Mariners in the North Sea said recked to-night by a mob of 15,000, the storm was the worst in their exaid to include Red elements, adher- perience, and at least 39 men in the ents of the Knomentuang or People's Party, students and hooligans. The attacks on the officials' homes followed an unsuccessful attempt by the rioters to stage an anti-government

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS ITALIAN

NAPLES, Nov. 29. A tidal wave sweeping in during a and cargo will be a total loss. The arrific storm has devastated the town | crew of ten were all saved. of Bagnara, in Calabria, near the Strait of Messina. The nearby ports of Monteleono di Calabria also suffered heavily. No estimate of casualties

HINDENBURG RATIFIES SECURITY PACT BILL. BERLIN, Nov. 22.

signed a Bill, passed by the Reich-demned for profiting in different stag yesterday, ratifying the Security transactions. Pact and Arbitration Treaties negotiated at Locarno.

REACTIONARIES' LAST HOPE

BERLIN, Nov. 29. By affixing his signature to the Lo- reau of Statistics.

Mayor John Samson was unseated rom the Quebec Mayoralty and disqualified for five years by a judgment rendered Saturday by Mr. Justice G. F. Gibson, of the Superior Court. While there were no corruption acts, President Von Hindenburg to-day in the Mayor's election he was con-

C. N. R.'s DEBT.

The Canadian National Railway's debt stands at \$2,256,181,518, according to a statement issued by the Bu-



## Travelling War

THE GURKHAS' 150LB. BELL. In Indian cantonments, or barracks, the hours and half-hours are struck on tress' role is that of a mother whose a gong or bell by a sentry, and this son, once the idol of the fishing vilidea has been utilised for the 2|3rd lage, is being led down the primrose Gurkha Rifles' War Memorial, which path by a scheming flapper. Two suitstands 7ft. high and takes the form of ors seek the hand of the mother and a copper bell mounted on a stand.

This will accompany the battalion to save her son. everywhere and be used to strike the hours and half-hours. The bell is of massive design, weighin nearly 150 b., and was cast at the noted Russian star. "The whole story

Croydon bell foundry. The memorial was planned by Major J. Eric Colenso. The inscription on the bell reads: 1815-1915-This bell commemorates the centenary of the Third Gurkhas and is a memorial to all ranks of the

Second Battalion who fell in the Great

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

### Star Movie To-Day

NOTED BUSSIAN STAR MAKES BIG PICTURE OF BROADWAY HIT, "MY SON."

The role of a Portuguese mother. who loves three men, calls for great acting ability and when Edwin Carewe engaged Nazimova for the part in his production of "My Son," First National officials gravely nodded their approval of the director's

Memorial Martha Stanley wrote the stage play "My Son," and New York audiences acclaimed it as a masterpiece for more than seven months. The actheir loves are enmeshed in her fight

> "I like my characterization in 'My Son' better than any screen part given me in recent years," declared the is told in a simple fishing village with plain folks as the characters, yet with great dramatic force. It gave me the opportunity of a life time. I think the picture will be acclaimed as Mr. Carewe's finest, and that critics will declare him among the foremost of screen directors. He took 'My Son' and painted a perfect portraiture of

plain people." Audiences at the Star Theatre tonight will have an opportunity to see "My Son," and to judge the value of Madame Nazimova's statements. Besides the great Russian actress, the cast of the First National production has such celebrities as Hobert Bos-worth, Charlie Murray, Mary Akin, Constance Bennett and Jack Pickford.

New Vienna and French Models are neluded in the Sale of Women's Dresses and Coats at Ayre & Sons Mantle Room (upper building). Every Dress and Coat selling at end of sea-

### G.W.V.A. Circus Popularity Contest

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ed at the rink and even more are expected to-day, Mrs. M. V. Kinsella smashed all previous high voting resmashed all previous high voting re-cords and Miss Dorothy Ebsary who holds second place established a new mark by adding 10,100 votes to her didates are very active and fun is is looked for before the contest ends at the rink on Thursday night at 11 o'clock when the final count will definitely determine who is entitled to



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**Annual Election** 

of Officers BELVEDERE LADIES' ASSOCIA-

The Ladies' Association of Belvedere Orphanage, held their annual meeting at the above institution yesterday afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mrs. H. Pedigrew, in the absence of Mrs. J. A. Hiscock. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer had been received and adopted, Mr. J. C. Pippy, President of from Parrsboro, N.S., to Norfolk, with the Men's Committee, who was present, was moved to the chair and con-Libby Island, off here. The vessel ducted the election of officers, which

resulted as follows:-President-Mrs. H. Pedigrew. 1st V.P.-Miss Brace. 2nd V.P.-Mrs. J. J. Mahar. Treasurer-Mrs. P. O'Mara, Asst. Treasurer-Miss Berrigan. Secretary-Miss Conroy.

"Two heads are better than ne," so vote for FANNIE Mc-NEIL and MAY KENNEDY.



Owing to the length of the

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We have been told by dozens of women that our showing of Ladies'. Winter Hats is without a doubt the best in St. John's, and it must be so, judging from the way women are boving them. Your's is here!

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## The City and the Road Grant

Last week I published a fac-simile copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Municipal Council in which it was stated (a) THAT THE CITY RECEIVED FROM THE GOVERNMENTS IN GRANTS FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND UPKEEP OF CITY STREETS, ANNUALLY, THE SUM OF \$5,807.50; (b) THAT UNDER THE PER CAPITA GRANT, THE CITY WAS ENTITLED TO \$70,000.00.

This statement from the Secretary of the Municipal Council has called for considerable comment and a certain amount of unbelief, but read the following from the "Trade Review" of Saturday, November 21st:

"THERE IS A ROAD GRANT ABOUT \$87,000.00 ALLOCATED YEARLY TO ST. JOHN'S EAST AND WEST, BUT THE CITY COUNCIL GETS ONLY ABOUT \$5,000 OF IT. THE REST IS SPENT IN THE OUTPORTS NEAR THE CITY BY THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT THROUGH THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY." .

That's fairly definite, isn't it?

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### Welcomes Pepys' Change of Views

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—It did take me by much surprise when I did observe by the news-sheets of Saturday that there

This did greatly please me, and Samuel did make remark that he thinks women folk might be better employed in the affairs of the towne than in the play of cardes.

Indeed it pleases me mightly to find that my Samuel has this regard for our sex, since he so often flings himself into fine ragings and uproarman.

Two of the three women we do know in slight measure—Mrs. McNeil

did have such mightily honoured citizens for to sponsor them.

The two proposers, albeit, being the Hon. C. P. Ayre and Mr. Frank Bradshaw, former Councillors, than whom St. John's never had two better and indeed. er and indeed 'twer a pity that they

do not themselves still sit in the Council of our citie.

The seconders for the two women were also men of parts and exceeding high standing in this our community: Dr. T. M. Mitchell and Mr.

towne and most greatly esteemed, did sign as witnesses of the cere-mony. Indeed it does the candidates nighty great credit to have citizens of such high repute and integrity standing as their sponsors. It is eleven of the clock, and Samel calling for his night-cap, so with reetings for your good health-Yours in respect,

"THE WRETCH." Nov. 29th, 1925.

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### In the Realms of Sport

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Thursday, December 3rd:-

7.15-A. E. Hickman Co. vs. Nail Co. 8.30-J. B. Mitchell vs. Imperial. 9.00-McNamara vs. Job Brothers. riday, December 4th:-

7.30-T. & M. Winter's vs. Parker's, 9.00-Boot & Shoe Co. vs. Harvey's. Monday, December 7th:-7.15-Knowling's vs. Geo. Neal's. 8.30—Hubley's vs. Bowing Bros. 9.45—Browning's vs. Ayres.

Tuesday, December 8th:-7.30-A. Harvey's vs. Royal Stores. 9.00-Brehm's vs. Jas. Baird, Ltd.

Hints For Beginners. Before beginning to deal with actual strokes and the building up of breaks, the following suggestions are offered and the writer asks that those

interested in this series read them

over carefully:strokes so that you can get well be-hind the ball and be able to see the object balls and angles better.

2. Chalk your cue frequently but more especially when playing side strokes, and don't forget to chalk

the sides of your tip as well as the 3. Concentrate your mind on the

game.
4. Try very hard indeed to get yourself opposite your strokes, so that you can strike where you really intend to.
5. Think always whether or not you are hitting your ball in the mid-

6. Never jerk up your cue at the close of a stroke; let it follow well

through.

7. Don't move when playing any stroke. Keep your position until the ball has hit or missed.

8. Never get up on the table, use the rests for shots you cannot reach; that's what the rest is for,—to make things comfortable for you. Insist that your opponent keep to the floor also.

9. If you are playing a hard game or a tournament, keep your eyes off the score board and make every shot as if it were the deciding one. Above all try to keep the "white" on the table; you don't know when it may take you out of a hole.

10. Remember that a losing hazard.

i.e.—when you go in off—is nearly always better than a pot, as you have a big advantage in being able to place your ball anywhere inside the D for ne next stroke.

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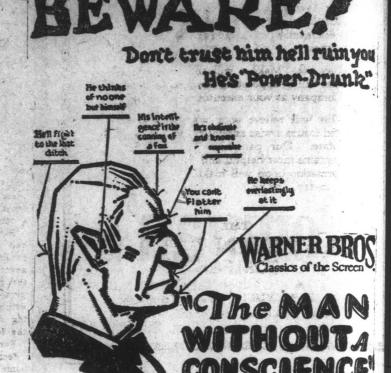
The following passengers crossed ver to Port aux Basques by S.S. Cariu, at 7.25 a.r.. yesterday, and joined the express: -Mrs. L. Pinsent, Mrs. A. Peyton and 2 children, Miss W. Brake, Miss C. Coffin, Miss E. Brake, Mrs. S. Nev'lle, Mrs. Wm. Winter, Mrs. E. Colley, Rev. V. and Mrs. Cunning-ham, J. C. Lewis, A. J. R. Parkes, M. W. Booth and G. C. Poaveley.

"Two heads are better than one." so vote for FANNIE Mc-NULL and MAY KENNEDY. nov23.tf

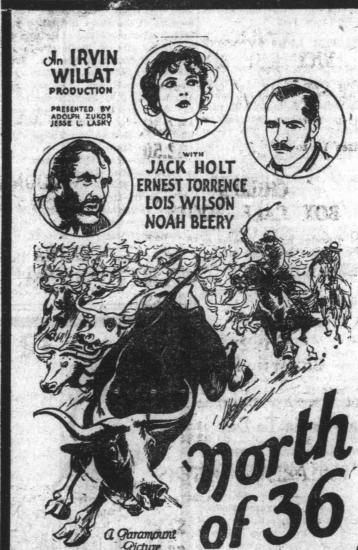
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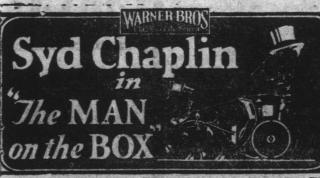
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"Very like the egg laid in the golden

e was filled with won- rod I just saw?" asked the bunny boy. he care Loving Mother Nature ! "Yes." very similar," replied the old ther children. As he followed crow, "The golden rod, the willow and ow path that led through the the oak leaf, and often blackberry lose to the Old Duck Pond, stems, at once begin to grow these enly stopped before a willow cones when stung by a gall-insect. The

stem swells out and makes a home for ever knew that willows grew the coming grub, that later changes te signed, when, all of a sud- into a fly when the warm weather should appear on swift wings comes. All through the cold weather ssor Jim Crow. It almost the grub feeds on the soft fibre of the as if this wise old bird were fol- stem, making his home larger inside the little rabbit. Perhaps he until, on turning into a fly, he bores order to teach him more of the his way out to the open air. Then off that Mother Nature does for he flies.

king up suddenly the bunny boy his black-feathered friend. "I mew that willows grew cones, little rabbit, scratching his his left hind feet. "They are | scales just like the pine cones shady Forest," he went on. they are more than an inch

they are," cawed the old crow bunny. No, they contain no

ou sure," replied the little and he was just about to open ith his knife, when Professor row held up a warning wing. don't!" he shouted, "You'll dis-

the grub inside." don't mean to say a fly laid inside the cone?" exclaimed the

ack bird. 'Last spring a fly things?" asked the amazed little rabthe willow tip and laid her egg bit, looking up wistfully at the old same time. And no sooner did | crow. ing the willow than it began to | "Listen to this," answered the old cone in order that when the blackbird, turning to page 23 1-2 of atched the grub might have a his Wisdom Book; rtable home in which to live un-

umed into a fly in the coming "He who runs may read." Oh. dear." sighed the bunny Store it in your head away, Learned you may be when gray."

seed," went on Professor Jim "I'll try to improve," answered the Instead there is a tiny orange- good little rabbit, and in the next

Brub, hatched from the egg of story you shall hear what happened

cones," sighed the little ribbet

"How came you to learn all these

ent's Lack of Control and firmness, require obedience and respect and spend more of their time in getting acquainted. Above all they ONTO, Nov. 28—(Can. Press)— should avoid dispute in the presence a sad fact that parents to-day of the child and having a divided po-

sulling down in their duty to their en," commented J. J. Kelso, On-Superintendent of Neglected en, in speaking of Juvenile Devenue. "Fathers and mothers ed Mr. Kelso. "He was a smart, inut Ontario should seriously teresting lad and it was hard to undertheir responsibilities and stand why he should have to go to a fer a new leaf in dealing with reformatory. The commitment paen. They should exercise clos- pers were in good order and the eyivision of their child's habits dence revealed the cause. To the Panions, combine kindness Magistrate the mother said, 'I could control him if his father would make him do as I say when at home. The father and I disagree in matters of control.' The principal of the school was present, and added, 'The parents

> omes and goes when he pleases." Pynn & Spurrell for satisfac-tion in Furniture and Moulding. Phone 1659, 2 Gear Street.

have no control over this lad and he

Much gas can be saved by turning burners low as soon as the pot

### People Who Carry Disease

(By A Bacteriologist) Many outbreaks of typhoid fever, including the present epidemic in Streatham, in southwest London, have een finally traced to what is known

Typhoid, as is now generally known, is due to a baccillus which fortunately disappears as a rule from our bodies within two to ten weeks of convalescence. But in a small proportion of cases-probably not more than from two to five per cent.—the infective organism persists for months or even years after an attack, although the persons themselves are to all intents and purposes in perfect health.

These people are known as "carriers"-temporary carriers when the bacilli live up to a year, and 'chronic' when the germs persist still longer after an attack of typhoid fever. It is these chronic carriers, in some of whom the bacillus has actually been found living for thirty and even fifty years after the original illness, who constitute the most serious danger to a community.

But although many carriers have had an attack of typhoid, there is a paradoxical type of carrier who has never even had the disease. When the germs gain entrance into such persons they multiply and flourish within their bodies, but without giving rise to any of the symptoms of

Fortunately carriers, in most cases, infect only susceptible persons who come into immediate contact with them, and thus give rise to only sporadic or isolated cases. But from time to time serious outbreaks have uccurred owing to the contamination of food, and more especially milk, by carriers. Owing, no doubt, to the fact that women are more closely asociated with the handling of the food supply than men, the majority of such outbreaks have been traced to a female carrier.

The tracking down of a typhoid car-

rier is a difficult problem. The milk supply is an epidemic is always "suspect," and once it or any other food is found to be contaminated it is necessary to examine all those people—and there may be very many-who have handled it in any

Fortunately there is a blood test for the disease and carries generally show it. Sometimes, however, it is detected only with difficulty, and symptoms may even be totally absent.

Thus the only positive proof that a erson is a carrier lies in the isolation of typhoid bacilli from the body. To examine all suspects for the germ is difficult, and the task is complicated by the fact that undoubted carriers have intervals—sometimes of months—during which the bacilli seem to be absent, only to reappear again later.

Many attempts have been made to free these carriers from their germs. hut as yet without much success For the time being, therefore, the carrier constitutes a serious problem, and all known cases should be prevented from coming in contact with the food supply of the people.

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Need for Licensed Boarding Houses Stressed

TORONTO, Nov. 23, (Can. Press)-The need of Ilcensed and supervised boarding-houses was stressed by Magistrate Margaret Patterson in her address to the American Women's Club on "Some of the needs of the city revealed by the Court." Vividly the speaker pictured the old-time courts, and contrasted 'them with those of to-day, telling something of the domestic relations tangles which she has to unravel. Speaking in defence of the indeterminate sentence she said that it was the only way of getting girls away from undesirable



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# Briand Completes

For the eighth time in his long Serious Fire at political career Arstide Briand has assumed the office of French Premier. Following the retirement of Painleve on a want of confidence vote, Briand declined the President's invitation to form a cabinet, and only consented after unsuccessful at. tempts had been made by Herriot, the leader of the Radical faction, and by Senator Paul Doumer, a statesman who during the past thirty years has been prominently identified with French politics and who in 1906 was a candidate for the presi-

anything but a sinecure, and the circumstances under which he takes office do not make for sesolution for the problems with which the Government is confranted.

The immediate difficulties, it Murphy. would appear, are not so much of a political nature as financial. In order to meet certain short term bonds maturing on Decemher 8th, Premier Painleve sought the approval of the Chamber of Deputies to a proposal to raise the limit of the advences by the the limit of the advances by the time was in the employ of Dicks & Rank of France. Considerable Company, but about six years ago Rank of France. Considerable discussion took place and eventually on a vote of confidence the proposal was approved, but just

| Company, but about six years ago in his own account. For years he had been associated with the organizations of St. Thomas' Church, and at the time of his death he was Secretary-elect of the banks had received advance information of the Government's deep sympathy in their hour of beintention and had used it to their advantage in speculating. You should see the Centre Another vote of confidence placed Painleve in the minority and he withdrew

and he withdrew. Owing to the existence in the Chamber of Deputies of several parties, the position of leader is and at this juncture, when it is terday morning. The following adlarge sums immediately to meet Adams, Ensign Hunt, S.A.; Mrs. T. pressing obligations it is par- child, Mrs. S. Carter, Mrs. C. E. Kearticularly difficult for him to steer ley, Mrs. J. Morgan, E. Paddick, J. a safe course. Caillaux attempt- Hearley, A. Winsor and S. J. Simed to relieve the situation by monds. raising a gold loan, but only about one-third of the amount was subscribed. The Socialists were determined upon a Capital Levy, and Painleve's scheme, Continues to make steady improvewhich appears to have been de- ment. vised to avoid that expedient, in
Rev. F. P. Law, Rector of Trinity attained during the past six years

East, is at present on a visit to the during which Rev. Brother.

The rehabilitation of the finances of the country is a matter which demands immediate attention, and it will be interesting to learn what method will be decided upon by the new Cabinet. Premier Briand takes office flushed with the triumph of Locarno, in consequence of which he is regarded as the man of the moment and such is the offect. Rev. E. J. M.

Island, who was on a health trip to Boston, returned by the Sachem.

Miss Maud Foran, who is training as a Nurse at the French Hospital, who was the effect of popularity that it may be that the people will accept from that the people will accept from any high from any which from any high from a

land. A brother of St. Peter, he Collection for had been a disciple of John the Baptist, and was called with Peter from the nets by Christ to become "fishers of men."

The scenes assigned to the ninistry of St. Andrew are Scythia, Greece and Thrace, and

stalling of another 4 page unit, we are only able to print a 12 page issue to-day. By to-morrow we hope to be ready for 16 pages, by Saturday 20 pages, and early His Cabinet next week, 24 pages.

**Grand Falls** 

TWO STORES DESTROYED. By a message received by Messrs. the actual amount of the damage was

### At the R. C. Cathedral

Premier Briand's position is for the members of the Society of the be celebrated in some manner. Some next Saturday afternoon in the Chap- to be held in January and only awaited ous) at the L.C.A. Sale.—nov30,31 el of Our Lady Of Good Counsel. At Vespers Right Rev. Monsignor be formulated. curity unless he can find an early Kitchin officiated, assisted by the Benediction was conducted by Rev. Father Savin, assisted by Rev. R.

## Obituary

EDMUND MAIDMENT. We regret to record the death, at

about to be adopted, one of the character, whose word was his bond, members made the charge that and to his wife, formerly Miss Ash,

### Kyle Sails North

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Tavernor, sailed on always more or less uncertain, the Cook's Harbor Service route yesnecessary for France to raise ditional passengers went by her:-J. Hall, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. S. Hill and

### Personals

St. Andrew's Day

To-day is the Festival of St.

Andrew, Patron Saint of Scot
SPRAINED ANKLE. While Mr. P.

J. Grace of Harvey and Company was proceeding on shore from the Silvia on Saturday afternoon, he slipped on the deck near the gangway and in his fall received a sprained ankle. Mr. Grace has been confined to his room ever since. His many triends will regret to learn of the accident.

SPRAINED ANKLE. While Mr. P.

\$53.84 over the previous years. He heartly congratulated the Brothers on the success of the collection and paid a high tribute to their work.

Rev. Brother Eagan, Principal of Holy Cross, on behalf of the Brothers, eloquently thanked the people for the

# Christian Brothers

A total of \$8,275.12 was collected vesterday for the Christian Brothers. The amount, an increase of \$205.32 over last year's cellection, was made

Following last Mass at the Cathe-

lection, assembled at Mount St. Francis and formally handed over the collection. Mr. J. C. Pippy presided over the meeting and expressed his pleasure at being in a position to announce that the sum realized was an increase over last year's amount. He was glad for three reasons: First because the result showed appreciation of the work of the Brothers; secondly, that this year completes fifty years of labtrace work of the brothers; secondly, that the first because this year completes fifty years of labtrace was not taken. At this junction the Grown case concluded and Mr. Browne asked for a dismissal on the grounds that no evidence had been produced to show that his client had sold liquor on the part the friends and supporters of Holy Cross should take in the coming jubilee."

The different speakers voiced the our in this country, for the order; and earned that a serious fire occurred at thirdly, because this year there is a Grand Falls yesterday and did considerable damage before it was got under control. Campbell's tailoring store and the dry goods department of who had some before him. Sandy Moore were burnt up, and the grocery store of the latter was prac- year four men who had always been tically destroyed, with smoke and prominently identified with the colwater. The cause of the outbreak or lection had passed away in the persons of Hon. J. D. Ryan, Messrs. James F. Parker, M. O'Flanigan and Nicholas Walsh, and the speaker paid a tribute to their memory. This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the ar-It was announced at the Cathedral | rival of the Brothers in Newfoundland vesterday that the annual Triduum and it is fitting that the jubilee should Blessed Virgin Mary will begin on plans are being laid for a celebration the arrival of Hon. W. J. Higgins t

Rev. Brother O'Hehir, Superior of other priests of the Cathedral. The the Monastery, in accepting the collecpreacher was Rev. W. Sullivan and tion, paid a tribute to the people whose generosity showed a splendid spirit of co-operation in the work of the order. He thanked all who had in

event.

that the body of collectors present should remember them on the day by saying a prayer for the repose of

Rev. Brother Ennis spoke on behalf of Mount Cashel and he too, was glad that the results were so satisfactory As the years go on and the work increases, more Brothers are required. and to-day in the community there are twenty Brothers whose efforts are

meeting with much success.

Other speakers were Dr. V. P. Burke Deputy Minister of Education, Mr. J. G. Higgins, who spoke on behalf of the Knights of Columbus and St. Bonaventure's Alumni Rev. Bro. Ryan. Principal of St. Bon's College. and Mr. C. J. Cahill, M.H.A. All paid glowing tributes to the work being done by the Brothers, to the splendid results

generosity displayed and gave a learn ticism in the western world and a Shows Increase of the Brothers in Newfoundland since the arrival of Rev. Brother Holland, the Proprietress of a West End sho

jubilee which comes in January. A meeting of Holy Cross Institute some dral, those who had taken up the col-

a fitting manner and Chairman J. Mad-

report their views later. Votes of thanks were passed to the his appeal of yesterday week, and the

Mrs. Harrington's freshly made Ye Olde English Candy. put up in fancy boxes (delici-

### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Nov. 28th-This being Nomination any way helped towards the day's suc- Day in the city, and there being none cess, especially the press and all those who had written letters to the press fice for a 2nd term. Of the Councilreminding those people out of town lors, there are 20 candidates nomiand out of the country of the annual nated, which is a small number in view of the number that did talk of Morris, stated, that the defendant had view of the number that did talk of Mr. M. Bambrick, on behalf of St.

Patrick's, congratulated the Brothers

standing, yett enough to make a choice of six a difficult matter.

Anon home to lunch, and a very creating that she could not remember the ownon the magnificent result, but the collection is small, he said, compared with the amount of work the Brothers are doing in the community. He hoped

creased in common with the other Comes this day "Mr. Punch's Al- at 50 cents, the property of Harvey & Parishes, and he wanted to say how manack for 1926," full of bright read- Co., was fined \$5.00 or in default 10 glad the people of that parish were ing and pictures. Mr. Punch mighty days' imprisonment. that the collection was so large. He sarcastick concerning women's dress, since he says that "some remarkable guage towards his wife was bound referred to the deaths of Messrs. Ryan,
Parker, O'Flanigan and Walsh and foreshadowed, but we receive with \$200.00. thought that it would be a good idea extreme caution the rumour that that the body of collectors present clothes are to be worn again."

Enjoy your tea served by the their souls. The prayer was said by ladies of the College Aid Society. the entire gathering in a very feeling from 6 to 8 o'clock, in the Gaiety manner, and it was an impressive mo- Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.—nov30,3i

### **Government Boats**

going west. Clyde, no report. Glencoe, no report. Home left Springdale early Sun-

day morning, going north.

Kyle has sailed on Cook's Hr. Portía, no report. Prospero, no report. Sagona arrived Humbermouth p.m. Friday.

Hymeneal cluded the formation of a sinking fund-to meet the debt in
fourteen years. This would have
entailed a considerable increase
in direct taxation, to which the
French people have a rooted
aversion.

The rehabilitation of the
The rehabilitation of the Sacred Heart, Fox Harbor, on the 23rd inst.
The St. Andrew's Nicht Celebration
Takes Rev. G. H. Maidment has returned work was solemnized at the Church of the Sacred
Heart, Fox Harbor, on the 23rd inst.
The very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Sacred
Heart, Fox Harbor, on the 23rd inst.
The balled to mark the cocasion,
The balled to mark the cocasion.
The ballow Chiral the Church of the Sacred
Heart, Fox Harbor, on the 23 matter where he is, be he a past pupil of Holy Cross, Mount Cashel, St, Patrick's Hall or St. Bonaventure's Col-

### Magistrate's Court

necessarily brief review of the work SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSIO of the Brothers in Newfoundland since the arrival of Rev. Brother Holland, on October 4th, 1875. St. John's was the foundation of the American Province of the Brothers which now includes some 50 Newfoundlanders victed and fined \$10.00, or in default, and the proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Control vs. Miss M. Fewer, the Proprietress of a West End shop, for a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors' Act, concluded in the Magistrate's Court on Saturday afternoon, when the defendant was convicted and fined \$10.00, or in default. The amount, an increase of \$209.32 over last year's cellection, was made the suffered martyrdom at Patrae in Achaia by crucifixion. The form of this cross is commonly known as St. Andrew's, and appears as the white diagonal cross on the Union Jack.

To Our Readers

Owing to the fact that part of our press had to be taken down to make ready for the installing of another 4 page unit,

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The different speakers voiced the and questioned by her counsel in connecessity of marking the occasion in nection with the eight bottles of rum found on the premises. She named three men who were the owners of digan assured the gathering that the one bottle each, two of whom worked matter would be given the earliest at- at the Dry Dock. They had left the tention by the Executive who will liquor during the morning of the 14th, report their views later. later in the day. Three other bottles were also left there in the same manpress for the assistance towards the ner. Defendant was unable to give collection, and Rev. P. J. Kennedy for the names of the owners, but admitted his appeal of yesterday week, and the meeting closed with songs by Messrs.
W. Aylward, R. J. Power and M. Murphy.

that she would be able to recognize them when they next visited her store. She claimed one of the two bottles done up in the parcel was her own property and the other belonged to a Miss James. The latter woman that she would be able to recognize

belongs to an outport, witness stated, and she was only slightly acquainted with her, The part bottle of liquor was owned by a Mr. Squires. Mr. Parsons put the defendant through a most searching cross-examination, Several questions were asked witness n connection with the bottle purport ed to be owned by a Miss James, and on this point her statements did not appear to be satisfactory to the Court.

An independent witness was then call ed and swore that he had purchase a bottle of liquor at the West En Controllers on the 14th, and had left it in care of the defendant at the store to call for it again 6 o'clock the same evening, when he went to look for his bottle which was a few minunot given to the court a satisfactory

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. A drunk was released.
Two men taken in for safekeeping

A man for using threatening lan-A defendant in a case for assault

### Sachem in Port

was fined \$5.00.

S.S. Sachem arrived in port from Boston and Halifax at 8.30 p.m. yesterday with a large cargo and the fol-

lowing passengers:— From Boston, Mass.—Miss M. Connolly, Miss R. Connolly, Miss M. Sth, and sails from here for Leverpool. Connors, Miss H. Curtin, Mr. W. Godon Dec. 10th.

S.S. Sachem will leave Liverpool. den, Mrs. G. W. Godden, Master W. Godden, Master H. Godden, Master T. Godden, Miss G. Godden, Mr. C. Noon-an, Mrs. M. Noonan, Miss V. O'Brien, Miss A. O'Brien, Rev. E. Rawlins. From Halifax, N.S.—Harold Brown, Miss H. A. Stack, Mr. J.

Passengers remaining aboard transit to Liverpool, Eng.—Mr. T. L. Moulton, Mrs. L. Cato, Mrs. J. Ivray, Capt. W. B. Russell, Mrs. J. Shewell.

# St. Andrew's

From Cape Race

### Rhodes Scholar Chosen

JOHN P. HARRINGTON OF THE METHODIST COLLEGE THE

The Rhodes Selecting Committee at meeting held this morning at Gov-rnment House selected from the can-lidates for the Rhodes Scholarship didates for the Rhodes Scholarship John P. Harrington, the son of the Headmaster of Methodist College. His Excellency the Governor occupied the chair at the meeting, which was composed of Hon. Sir William Horwood, Chief Justice; Hon. Mr. Justice Kent, Rev. Levi Curtis, M.A., Dr. W. W. Blackall, D.C.H., Hon. Geo. Shea, M.L. C., Hon. C. P. Ayre, M.L.C., Mr. Arthur Mews, C.M.G. and Dr. V. P. Burke, Ph. D., Hon. Secretary.

The Methodist College and Mr. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrington, have reason to be proud

Harrington, have reason to be proud of his success, and the Telegram extends hearty congratulations to the winner. The scholarship entitles the holder to a course at Oxford University and consists of £400 a year. At present Mr. Harrington is at Dal-

### "Cappy Ricks" at the Casino To-Night

WORLD FAMOUS STORY TO BE PLAYED BY BALFOUR COM-PANY.

Genuine humor, has a deeper meaning than the mere cause for laughter and the humor of "Cappy Ricks" is genuine because the author produces actual living persons, transferring them from life to the printed page and from the printed page to the stage, hiding their real identities with a camouflaged name. "Cappy Ricks" which will be the offering at the Casino Theatre to-night dramatization of Peter B. Kyne's stories of the same name which ran for some time in The Saturday Evening Post. The stage version is the work of the celebrated playwright and dramatist Edward E. Rose and the original producer was Olliver Morosco. The scenes of the play are laid on the San Francisco waterfront and all the character types described by

Mr. Kyne in his tales are preserved. "Cappy Ricks" has just been released for stock presentation and it comes to Newfoundland with the prestige of a years run at the Morosco Theatre in New York, five months at the Cort Theatre in Chicago and a phenomenal record of success on the road. It will be given a masterly interpretation and direction by the Bal-four Stock Company and the demand for seats immediately the first an-nouncement of its coming was made

augurs well for a record breaking run at the Casino Theatre. Don't forget to book early for "Is Marriage. A Failure"? the farewell attraction of the Balfour Stock Co., the latter half of this week.

### SHIPPING LOCAL and POREIGN

S.S. Silvia arrived at Halifax at 9 a.m. after a passage of 41 hours from this port. S.S. Rosalind leaves New York on Wednesday next. S.S. Peveril leaves Charlottetown to-morrow for this port with a full general cargo. S.S. Airdale left Montreal at noon to-day and is due here Saturday. S.S. Hethpool leaves Boston to morrow for here via Halifax. S.S. Ceuta, the last sailing from Montreal to this port for the season leaves there on Dec. 3rd.
Schr. Harnett with a cargo of fish

from Crosbie & Co., sailed this morning for across.
S.S. Newfoundland sails from Boston Dec 3rd, leaves Halifax on Dec. Dec. 15th, for St. John's

Dec. 14—Ascania, Ply. Cher., London
S.S. Canadian Otter arrived from Jan. 11—Alaunia . . . . . Liverpool Montreal at 3 a.m. with a full general cargo to the Furness Withy Co. and sails on Dec. 2nd, for Halifax. S.S. Roa 11½ days from Swansea has arrived to the Marine Agencies

with a coal cargo. ney, has arrived to W. B. Fraser with coal. Schr. Max Horton has entered at Bay Bulls to load codfish for Lazo & Dec.

Co., Seville. Schr. General Trenchard has arriv-Nicht Celebration ed at Grand Bank from Lisbon with cargo of salt. S.S. Newfoundland arrived at Halifax at 9.30 p.m. Saturday, making the pec, 19—Andania, Ply. Cher., Sthampton run from this port in 39 hours.

Dec. 19—Andania, Q'town, Liverpool run from this port in 39 hours.

S.S. Sachem in port. S.S. Emperor of Halifax, arrived from Montreal on Saturday afternoon. S.S. Roa arrived from Swansea last night with a cargo of coal. Schr. Harriet has sailed for Oporto

Schr. Excelda, Capt. Roberts, has arrived from Red Bay with a load of fish for Peters & Sons. Presentation to

with 2,634 qtls. bulk codfish.

Captain Hector McNeil, O.B.E. late post clerk of the Depart-ment of Public Works, who leaves in the U.S.A., was on Saturday evening presented with an address and purse of gold by his co-workers. The presentation was made by the Minister, Mr. C. E. Russel in a eulogistic speech in which the regrets at the recipients departure, and wishes for his success in the land of Uncle Sam were expressed. Mr. J. Harris the Deputy Minister also expressed similar

## Everybody's Friend

TO THE FRONT ONCE MORE. TO THE CIVIC ELECTORS OF ST. JOHN'S.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN:—As you were kind enough to give me your valued support on the many previous occasions I sought election at your hands, I have decided to again solic your esteem and confidence for four years more as one of your civic representatives.

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I shall be very pleased indeed to again do my utmost to wards bringing about many more essential improvements the are still necessary, and, therefore, feel that as you have thighly approved of my civic record in the past you will be pleased to again remember me on polling day.

A SPECIAL WORD TO THE LADY VOTERS. You may have many friends to choose from ladies, but as a special favor will each one of you please be kind enough to

## James T. Martin

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Apr. 12—Alaunia . . . . . . Liverpool
S.S. Urter 2 days from North Syd- Apr. 26—Ascania, Ply. Cher., London FROM NEW YORK

Dec. 2—Aquitania, Cher., S'thampton Dec. 5—Laconia Q'town, Liverpool 5-Cameronia, L'derry, Dec. 9-Berengaria, Cher., S'thampton Dec. 12-\*Ascania, Ply. Cher., London Dec. 15—Mauretania,
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On Sunday, Nov.

Dec. 19—Athenia ..L'derry, Glasgow Dec. 24—Ausonia, Ply. Cher., London Dec. 24 Scythia .. Q'town, Liverpool \*Calls at Halifax Dec. 14 FROM BOSTON.

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break the balls as he did on the opening of the series. The game tonight promises to be an interesting As years pass by we miss
—Inserted by his father is

## Father and Son Ban

On Thursday evening at Father and Son banquet will in the Canon Wood Hall. The were present last year will what an enjoyable affair this proved and Thursday's gather hoped will be an even greaters

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Nov. 29th, a daughter to John Murphy (nee A Waterford Bridge Road.

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Passed peacefuly away a wife, mother, and or Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. fro On Sunday, Nov. 29th, after son of B. F. and Katherin aged 171/2 years. father, mother, 3 brother ters and quite a number of and relatives. Funeral on Te-2.30 p.m. from his late reside New Gower Street. May the Heart of Jesus have merg

soul. No flowers. IN FOND AND LOVING of our dear son, 3516, Pta Fisher, who died of wounds 29th, 1917, at the 1st Casually ing Station ing Station, France. He sleeps not in his native land But under foreign skies; Far from those who loved

In a heroes grave he lies. We think of him in silence,
And his name we often of
There is nothing left to any
But his photo on the wall.
—Inserted by his mother as

of Arthur Ray Hopkins, Nov. 29th, 1928.

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ry the 10th, and as The following Resolution HEREAS since our here occurred the Queen Mother Alexa f our late King E rly known as th and mother of his tracious Majesty, G dy of exemplary ueen and a mothe re, especially in cracy and Virtu

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desolutions of Condolence Touching Death of Queen Alexandra and Late President of B. L. S. The regular monthly meeting of the

Nfld. Fishermen's Star

of the Sea Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Fishermen's Star of the Newfoundland Fishermen's Star of the Sea Association was held yesterday at the Associations Club Rooms. Nine me members were admitted to the new members and considerable business of tranks and considerable business of the case began on Friday afternoon, and when adjourned the cross-examination of the Assessor, Mr. Joseph O'Reilly by Counsel for defence, Mr. Howley, K.C., had not concluded. This morning the witness was again placed on the stand, and in reply to Mr. Howley stated that exhibit, alleged return for year 1918, did not contain sufficient information to enable him to make an assessment. Questioned on the matter of department routine, witness stated that there were cases where further information on the infermation given had to be sought, but if the returns were so that they could be dealt with,

WHEREAS the Queen Mother was a lady of exemplary qualities as a Queen and a mother, whose charity and benevolence were an influence for good throughout the British Empire. especially in preserving Democracy and Virtue in family life, as well as the maintenance of those was Sir Richard's to the head of the department. At the conclusion of the s well as the maintenance of the rights and principles which tended o make life peaceful and happy, cross-examination, Mr. Howley intirights and principles which tended whilst at the same time always having in view the will of the people witnesses for the defence. He submitthroughout her husband's reign; ted that his client had given in a re-E IT RESOLVED that the Society turn containing information, and that the proper course for the departmen to pursue was that allowed under Sec extend their condolence to the beraved Royal Family through His Excellency the Governor and that the same be placed on our records. WHEREAS it has pleased the Almighty God to call to his eternal reward our esteemed fellow chizen and Vice Patron of our Sister Socety the Benevolent Irish, Hon. J. D

n WHEREAS the deceased gentleman was throughout his life an arient patron and generous benefactor to the causes of evication and charity and a loyal id devoted member of the Church, o which we all belong, and, though not a memper of our Society, was a consistent pholder of those principles for which our Society stands. EIT RESOLVED in general meeting

ssembled that a vote of sympathy and condolence of the Star of the lea Society be tendered to his bereaved widow and daughter in their bereavement, and that the same be orded on the Books of the Society and the Secretary be instructed to end copy of same to his widow and colent Irish Association.

"North of 36"

Spoken Of Super Special At The Majestic To-Day. The public of St. John's will indeed el grateful to the Majestic Theatre nagement for having imported the tupendous super special "North of which will be shown at that Theare to-day. Everywhere where this picture was shown, newspapers and ress comments were abundant. Those who have seen "The Covered Wagon," and other big successes, will e pleased indeed to learn that "North 36" is far greater and more amazng in every respect. The stampede four thousand madden cattle is beyond description. It is exas story built up through years service and knowledge of the au-It is one of those grand pioneer mes that make things greater and ch different from the ordinary run. m press clippings to hand, as high \$5.00 a seat was paid to see the t showing of "North Of 36," in Chi-, Philadelphia, Boston and New Every motion picture corporaworthy of the name, has praised extraordinary and spectacular rpiece. The Indian onslaught omething that is different from lything else ever shown on the Adding all these big scenes ther, the whole story is one which very entrancing and commands the

n, Noah Beery, Jack Holt and Er-Don't forget the Pony Contest. The admission fee to-night cones the same-30 cents.

erest of patrons throughout. The

ars in "North Of 36" are Lois Wil-

ee "The Man Without a Conscience"

NIGHTS GREAT PHOTOPLAY AT THE NICKEL.

fter being seen in a variety of pices wherein he invariably was cast lovial roles, Williard Louis appears week as a flint-souled conscias villain. The picture in queson is "The Man Without a Conscia Warner Bros. "Clas playing at the Nickel Theatre

The title role calls for all the veriitude and versatility Mr. Louis esses, and those who have admirthe popular character comedian in the popular character comedian in the popular character comedian in the popular character and the popular character comedian in the popular character charac

retaction.

Tene Rich and June Marlowe, "the with the soulful eyes," play optic kim. Others in the cast are in Patrick, Helen Dunbar, Robert lew and William Orlamond.

The presence in one single picture to many screen luminaries is suffernt promise of a veritable feast of mic entertainment. ic entertainment, and from criti-counts in other cities, this pic-s exceptional in many respects. lot centers around an unscrupu-nan, bent on betraying and ruin-lends and intimates for his own ends, and around two women become part and parcel of his probetter or worse. better or worse. direction is by James Flood.

ONFEDERATION LIFE.

### Income Tax Case

whatever the present proceedings would then be in order. He further submitted that neither the spirit nor letter of the Act had been evaded, as a letter of the Act had been evaded, as a return had been made although it did not contain sufficient information to make the assessment, and therefore he asked that the case be dismissed.

Mr. L. E. Emerson for the Minister of Finance stated that the charge is that Sir Richard did not make a return of his income for the year 1918. It was six and a half years overdue. Returns had been demanded from the defendant from time to time without result, and not until the matter was placed in the Solicitors hands was a so called return made. The document submitted, he said, is so ammended The hearing of the charge of making his Income Tax returns for the year 1918 brought by the Minister of Finance & Customs against Sir Richard Squires concluded before Judge Morris this morning. Judge-ment will be handed down on Wednes-day. The hearing of the submitted, he said, is so ammended that it was not worth the paper it was written on. The oath had been altered so as to make it read "esti-The form in other parts was also amended by the insertion of the above words. Mr. Emerson held that the mimonsly adopted by the Society:

WHEREAS since our last meeting there occurred the death of the queen Mother Alexandra, the widow of our late King Edward VII. familiarly known as the "Peacemaker," and mother of his present Most Gracious Majesty, George V.; and cived, Sir Richard was not asked for turn. When the document was received, Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received. Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received, Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received. Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received. Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received. Sir Richard was not asked for turn when the document was received. Sir Richard was not asked for the conclusion was not a return and a conclusion, His Honor mated that he would deliver judge on Wednesday forenoon when not entered on the records as a received. Sir Richard was not a return and a return and a return and a return and a return the conclusion, His Honor mated that he would deliver judge on well as the conclusion. His Honor mated that he would deliver judge on well as the conclusion was not a return and a return and a return. The corn in question was received on August 18th, 1925, and was not a return and a return a document was not a return and asked that judgment be entered accordingly. At the conclusion, His Honor intiother pending cases against Sir Richard would be proceeded with. **Ordination Service** 

at the Cathedral.

vice was held at the Anglican Cathedral, when His Lordship the Bishop raised Rev. N. S. Noel to the Priest-hood. The city clergy and several from the nearby parishes took part in the service.

Molasses added to the baked beans tion 8 of the Act, and wishing to go provides an interesting flavor. Add an egg to the hot biscuit
Sir Richard not made any return

Add an egg to the hot biscuit
This makes the biscuits light. Add an egg to the hot biscuit dough.

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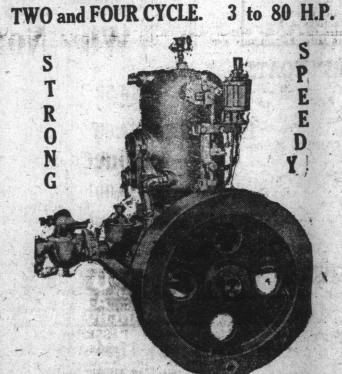
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tems From **Bonavista South** 

Mr. John Dawe, Chairman of the Tickle Cove Road Board, and Mr. Samuel Murphy, merchant of Open Hall, are on a visit to St. John's.

The Veta M., Capt. Brown, is now Catalina discharging fish.

Treasure Hunt at Tickle Cove. Probably no place in North America into the woods to procure firewood were astonished to hear pick axes and crow bars ringing in a nearby cove, STOCK MARKET NEWS and on going to the bank of the Cove beheld two men engaged in digging for buried treasure. It appears that one of the men came from St. John's in the early summer for the purpose of unearthing the hidden money, but for companion. When they found that their movements were known they retired to a settlement close at hand, having secreted their tools intending to resume operations at midnight. Some men from Tickle Cove in the meantime took up the search and unearthed several mound like spots of tion. Vigorous digging resulted in

nothing being found beyond the remains of a large fron pot which in its National Dept. Stores .. .. better days would probably contain ten gallons, the piece of pot being imbedded about six feet under ground. A large hatchet minus a handle, a six inch nail, about four gallons of finely preserved fire coal or charcoal together with some pieces of red painted board constituted the treasure that rewarded the diggers after reaching six or seven feet below the surface. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant the ground in the particular section had never been broken. As I write this the search has been discontinued, two. As to the city men I understand that when they returned in the morning their digging implements were missing, and up to the moment of writing have not been located. Various stories are being circulated to-day of

supposed to lie in Otter Gulch Cove.-Nov. 25, 125.

Harder Work Recommended

skull cap, and large crows, etc. My

opinion is that these "ghosts" are as

nythical as the gold itself, which is

Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., speaking at ish workmen were doing their best or were as willing to work as were their fathers had to be answered with reserve and qualifications.

On the whole the British workman was as good at his job as any workthe more they would have for to-morrow, but no workman ever harboured; of that sort could only lessen the buy- on the monument. ing power of their wages.

doctrine of high efficiency and high they all escaped. production. The workmens' greatest nemy was scarcity, and it was the MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CHILgreatest opportunity for the profiteer.

### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

TORNADO AT SOFIA.

SOFIA, Nov. 30.

Thirty-two houses have been destroyed by a tornado on the outskirts of Sofia.

35 KILLED IN CHEFOO FIGHT.

EVACUATION BEGUN. British troops began the evacuation rning, a day earlier than arranged. and therefore before the signature of the Locarno security agreement which Thursday night in the R.C. School, takes place to-morrow in London. The which I understand was a very successful affair. ago under the stipulations of the Treaty of Versailles. The Treaty provides for the evacuation after five years, on the condition that Germany fulfilled the stipulations of the Treaty. The period was extended when the Allies found she had not carried out the disarrmment provisions of the Probably no place in North America the disarmment provisions of the was brought so quickly into the public Treaty. The Berlin Government haveye as Tickle Cove, B.B., when on ing satisfied the Allied Council of Amwas ordered for this week.

Certainteed .. ..

men seen scaling the cliffs at mid- Winnipeg Dec. .. .. .. Winnipeg Nov. . . . . . . . None night, of a ghostly figure with a red Cotton ..... 20.40

Mr. Jacob Epstein's monument in

or eight law students. After attending the Grand Night Hull, said the question whether Brit- Dinner at Gray's Inn, the students obtained three tins of green enamel and went to Chancery-lane Station to dis cuss the details of their plet.

Shortly before 11 p.m. they took taxicab to Hyde Park-corner and

while the others crept up to the monuthought that the less they did to-day ment and daubed the enamel quickly over the figure. A police whistle was then heard and

Acting on a prearranged signal the High wages could not be paid on low students ran in different directions, production, and the best course for and although more whistles were British workmen was to accept the blown and a policeman gave chase,

It is estimated that thirty-five men have been killed and fifty wounded in fighting in the streets of Chefoo bewas attended by Miss Katie Walsh, tween armed factions. The battle be-while Mr. Daniel Keough was best from Tsing Tso endeavored to occupy a barracks over the opposition of th

## **Epstein Panel**

STUDENTS' EXPLOIT.

Hyde Park to W. H. Hudson, the naturalist and novelist, which has been the cause of considerable controversy, was painted green by a party of seven

walked to the monument. man throughout the world. There Two or three remained on guard might be some who harboured the while the others crept up to the monu-

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-By Bud Fisher

IT LOOKS LIKE THE LITTLE FELLOW GOT STUNG. METT AND JEFF JEPF, MY BIRTHDAY'S IN JANUARY BUT WE OUGHT TO EXCHANGE GIFTS NOW WHILE WE'RE IN MM! SOLID GOLD BUT THERE AIN'T ANY CIGARETTES I'M LATE BUT I WAS VERY FUSSY ABOUT GETTING JUST WHAT











GOTTA DO WRIST THIS OR SIT WATCH STOPS RUNNING

# Macphail, M.P.

Press)-When Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., goes to Ottawa next session she will take with her for the opening onies a boy of 13. Teddy Jones. Grey County for public speaking. This is her "prize" awarded to him. Last year she had for guest a little girl. The Star Weekly features Miss Macphail in a front page "story," the writer summing up like this:- "She is no man's woman matrimonially or politically. She does her own thinking. She is an individualist as women always are, but an independent as women seldom are. But she is more than an insurgent, for insurgents are frequently snowed under as Bolsheviks And she is no Bolshevik. She is above all a woman, wise as a serpent, guileless as a dove. And yet while her mind and her outlook, one judges, are She makes no soft or sentimental appeal because she is a woman. She

ganizing ability. She is right down on earth where a hearty voice or a handshake may mean a vote but where it takes work to win victory. Her first hobby is 'people.' 'I had no desire when I went to Ottawa to crawl out of my class. I like farm life but I den't like all its hardships.'

"She pointed to a photograph the wall, a strong, old face full of character and experience. 'That's the woman from whom I first got my desire to serve,' she said simply. 'Grandmother Campbell - my mother's mother. She was from Scotland-what other countries would call a peasant she went to work when she was 9. But she taught herself. And I was devoted to her. She was a woman who always put first things first. She never got her values mixed. And she taught me something of that at an early age. For she loved people with a great love."

### **Cheating Barred**

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 20 .- (Canadian Press Despatch)-A well known competitor upon the Bisley ranges has just been expelled from membership of the London and Middlesex Rifle Association for having tampered with his score-cards. On a wretchedly bad day for shooting he is alleged to have returned a score of 92 out of a possible 100 at the long range. At first the offender treated the matter as a joke, but later he admitted the offence, and his disqualification and expulsion

The matter has been reported to the National Rifle Association, and if they find the facts true they will have no option but to "warn off" the offender from participation in any competitions at Bisley.

Rifle shooting is one of the cleanest of sports at the present time. It is stated that it is at least twenty years since the National Rifle Association had to deal with so disagreeable an in-

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### The Prince's Special Guides

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 20.-(By Canadian Press)-J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Free Press, writing of his recent tour in Maoriland describes one of the guides. "The guide who showed our party around spoke perfect English in a cultivated, beautifully modulated voice. She piloted us by boiling springs, mud volcances, to the great

Pohutu geyser which obligingly blew

off to the height of fifty feet imme-

liately upon our arrival. "She pointed out a large boiling pool in the village which could no longer be used because a 'Maori gen-:leman' had walked into it one night and had been parboiled to a turn. It remained, however, quite unprotected, awaiting the new gentleman. Our ruide explained that it was she who and been specially chosen to show the Prince of Wales through the reservaion; but any expectation on our part hat we could shine in the reflected glory of this circumstance was destroyed by the discovery that most of the other groups had also been shown about by a guide specially chosen by he Prince for the same purpose.'

NURSES' CONVENTION IN CHINA.

CALGARY, Alta, Nov. 23, (Can. Press).-Immediate steps will be taken to raise funds with which to send i delegation of Canadian nurses to the International nurses' convention to be held in China in 1929. Plans were ormulated to this end at the convenlion of nurses attended by about nineegates from every section of the

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In New Zealand many le taken out of doors and easel used. There is no authorized monthly journals being printed by department. Emphasized esp were wonderful libraries. Much in to the individual instructor. grounds were especially commer for their neatness. Neatness is stressed in all school work. In m essons a novel idea was dispayed one school where grant vione re were listened to for an hour Practically all physical struction is given outside. Heati very poor, and many hours are in shivering discon. on . Buring epidemic of infantile parlysis, ing which schools were closed,



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went on: "Patiently, unselfishly, per ingly, in the laboratory and the ine shop, on earth and sea. the air, they have toiled at their imposed tasks that all mankind enter into the fruits of their lab share the secrets of their new, ing knowledge.

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The performance will be under the ausnices of The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Kitchen former paster of St. Patrick's Parish, and judging by the sale of tickets

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The show will be produced on the nights of the 9-10-11 of Dec and as this is the last play before the open-ing of the stores those intending to

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Obituary

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There passed to the Great Beyond a well known and most respectable citizen in the person of Mr. Herbert John Miller. His death came as a shock to his many friends and relations as he was only one week fil, and being seen around town the previous week of his death in his usual sweet manner in the performance of his business. The late Herbert Miller up to the past two years was employed as accountant with W. A. Munn, but owing to ill health was forced to give up work and later carried on a dry goods store on the Higher Levels. Deceased leaves to mourn their sad loss besides his wife and 3 children, mother and 8 sisters, 6 in New York, 1 in Montreal and 1 in St. Johns, and a large circle of relatives and friends. Mrs. Miller's sorrow was twofold as her infant son was buried at 11 a.m. on Saturday and at 5 p.m. her husband nassed away

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That she isn't as young as she used to For there's never an end to the pies And cookies and sweets which Mary

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# **Knights of Columbus**

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The annual memorial service. Terra Nova Council, No. 1452, Knights of board, leaving the country at the Columbus, was held in Columbus Hall last evening, at 8.30, a large gathering of members being present. The service was carried out with all the solemnity of the ritual. The principal address, "The Order and its Dead," any group or party which seeks to was delivered by Hon. M. P. Gibbs. K.C., and speaking to the memory of deceased brethren were Messrs. W. B. Comerford, C. J. Cahill, J. F. Meehan and M. A. White. The annual Memorial Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, this morning at 8.30.



### Annual Meeting of Nfld. Fire Patrol

O SERIOUS FIRE IN 1925 IN 295 OUTBREAKS.

The Annual Meeting of the Fire Patrol of Newfoundland was held in the office of the Minister of Agriculture & Mines on Saturday, Nov. 21st. The Hon. W. J. Walsh presided.

The report of the work of the Patrol during the year was very satisfactory. During the past year 298 fires have been reported and dealt with and though on various occasions it has Willard Symphony and assisting art- on no occasion has a fire got out of ists in excerpts from "Pagliacci," control or done any serious damage. Watts, soprano, Marie Simme- This satisfactory result has been link, contralto, Harold Branch, tenor, largely due to the weather conditions prevailing during the early months of the season. The latter part of April, dio. Dance Music by Guy Lombardo May and June are usually the most dangerous "fire" months when the dead refuse of the past winter is still on the ground, and the new growth is dio. Lunch Hour Music by Popular not fully up and during this period there was fortunately a good deal of dull wet weather. The work has also been greatly helped by the improved condition of the rolling stock on the Railway, and by the fact that any comotive found to be in a defective ondition has been very promptly atended to through the Department of the Government Engineer. The cooperation and help given by the Government Engineer and the responsible officials of the Government Rail-

> way have been of the greatest value. Thanks to the assistance received rom the Government and the continued support of a few subscribers to the funds, the Committee has been able to make the necessary financial arrangements for the season. A welcome addition to the number of subscriptions received has been that from the Nfid. Power & Paper Co., Ltd., who have taken a very active interest in the work of the Patrol on the West

With a view to stimulating popular interest in the protecton of the forests from fire, the Committee has during the past year published a pamphlet entitled "Our Forests and our Future" by Mr. Jack Turner. An Essay Competition open to School Teachers throughout the country was also conducted and prizes awarded for the best Essays on the subject "Forest Fires, Their Cause and Pre-

Arising out of various meetings and discussions between the operators of forest industries and the Minister of Agriculture & Mines, the Fire Patrol Committee decided to ask the Government to sanction a change of name to "The Nfld. Forest Protection Association," so that in addition to the work of the Fire Patrol, the Associaion might assist in other protective measures. An application on these ines will be drafted by the Fire Patrol Committee and presented to the Minister of Agriculture & Mines, for the consideration of the Government.

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again become most difficult. The Government has made public announcement that if the Opposition attempt to hold an irregular and informal assembly of Parliament next Saturday, as they threaten to do, force will be employed to prevent them and in this case it is feared that the constitution would go by the

mercy of an absolute monarchy. The gloomiest predictions are being made as to the outcome of the present situation for the British will be bound to support the constitution against

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n the popular game of Auction 45s. The bride looked charming in a own of ivory satin draped with sileil and pearl coronet, and carried a ums and maiden hair fern. Her at to match. The bridesmaid and naid of honor both wore rust color satin erepe with picture hats. The mother of the bride was gowned in

champagne satin. The groom's present to the bride vas a cheque, to the bridesmaid and naid of honor dinner rings, to the est man gold stick pin, to the flower firl and ring bearer bangles. The oride's presents were numerous, vared and costly, including \$50.00 in gold from her uncle, Mr. Edward Kirby, the father giver, a \$20.00 gold piece from the groom's parents and cash amounts from other friends. The nother's present to the bride was a ested in a marked degree the popularity of the young bride, and appreciation of her efforts amongst the

The bride is the only child of the late William Kirby and Mrs. Alice Kirby, and the groom the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullowney. all of Holyrood South. The wedding of Miss Isabel Kirby and Mr. M. C. Mullowney was a big event and will be long remembered. Twas celebrated in grand style and kept up until the following afternoon when the principals entrained for Grand Falls on their honeymoon trip followed by the best wishes of their numerous guests for a pleasant wedding tour and a happy and lengthy wedded life.



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