

NO WEATHER REPORT.

Up to press hour no weather report has been received at this office.

The Evening Telegram.

VOLUME XLIV.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 299.

Ru-Ber-Oid, Camp, Ideal ROOFING Tanned Paper, 2 & 3-Ply Felt BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

Auction Sales! AUCTION SALE.

AT EAST END AUCTION ROOMS. Groceries, stoves, ranges, couches, settees, rocking chairs, bedding, bed covers, etc., kitchen chairs, crockery-ware, long rubbers, boots and clothing and all coloured paints, sideboards and bookcases, carpenter's tools, etc., at lowest prices.

RALPH MERCER,

dec28.31 'Phone 921.

FOR SALE.

A Beautiful Bungalow, built of concrete blocks, very latest design, contains six large rooms with bath room, finished all through with hard wood, all modern improvements, basement large enough to hold three or four cars, with side entrance. Immediate possession given. For further particulars apply to

J. R. JOHNSTON,

Real Estate Agent, 80 1/2 Prescott St., or Higgins, Hunt and Emerson. dec29.tf

PRIVATE SALE.

264 BARRELS FLOUR, slightly damaged, on Furness Wharf.

In quantities to suit purchases, the following well known brands of flour:

BEAVER, MAPLE, QUAKER.

\$5.00 per barrel to clear. Hours of delivery: 10.30 to 1; 2.30 to 4.30.

THOS. PEEL,

dec27.tf

FOR SALE.

1 12 inch Ice Plow (Ice King).
1 6 inch Ice Plow.
1 6 inch Ice Saw.
1 8 inch Ice Saw.
— ALSO —
1 Crescent Ice Saw.

All in first class condition. For price apply to

WILLIAMS & CO.,

Bay Bulls. dec26.61.eod

For Sale by Tender.

Tenders will be received by undersigned for the purchase of 67,000 feet of lumber. Specification of lumber can be seen at our office. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HAROLD OXLEY,

Trustee. Water Street. Muir Building. dec23.41.eod

Professional Card.

James O'N. Conroy, Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Bank of Montreal Bldg., P.O. Box 1412. Water St. dec1.sat.tf

Reserved Hockey Seats.

Eight seats in the front of the Band Box (the best location in the Rink) are offered for rent for the Hockey League series (12 games) at Ten Dollars per seat for the series. Make application (enclosing cheque) to

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,

Sec.-Treas. St. John's Skating Rink Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1131. dec11.11.30

NEW ARRIVALS.

HAY—Finest Timothy.
OATS—Finest P.E.I. White.
CORN—Whole.
CORN—Cracked.
GLUTEN MEAL.
SCRATCH FOOD.
CARROTS.
OYSTER SHELL.
PARSNIPS.
BEEF.
P.E.I. POTATOES.
Finest Prices. Wholesale & Retail.
M. A. Bastow & Sons, Limited. dec29.61



LET SANTA'S GIFT BE PRACTICAL

and ornamental at the same time. Place in your bathroom this Christmas a set of our nickel or glass towel and wash cloth racks, soap stands, white enamel framed mirror, and medicine chest finished in white enamel.

Edstrom & O'Grady,

Plumbers. Phone 955. 66 Prescott St. dec30.sat.tf



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS HERE THIS YEAR

Perhaps in the old year you were not entirely satisfied with your business shop work and repairs. Give us the opportunity to serve you in the new year. We are well equipped with machinery, men and all facilities.

C. A. BOURNE,

Corner Water & Springdale Sts. Telephone 2136. dec28.eod.tf



HE SEES FIRE

only at Christmas time down the chimney, but you may see fire at any time of the year, night or day, and in your own home, office or building. The best Christmas gift—the most sensible—to yourself and family is our policy of fire insurance.

TESSIER'S

Insurance Agencies, St. John's. dec19.th.s.tu.tf



WHEN YOU SLIP INTO THE COAT

or suit of our tailoring you realize at once that your apparel is perfect fitting at every point. When you look in the glass you know that your appearance is as well groomed as your feeling is comfortable. Coming in to be measured?

Peddigrew, The Tailor,

93 New Gower Street. Phone 1314. dec28.sat.tf

BOOK-KEEPING!

I am prepared to audit, open or close books, make-up, adjust and collect accounts. Prepare statements for business profits tax and install easy systems of book-keeping.
WILLIAM COLLINS, Board of Trade Building. Phone 439. dec26.61

GRAND CHILDREN'S PARTY

will be given by the Presentation Convent Ladies' Association, On Wednesday Jan. 3rd, in the School Room, Cathedral Square. Tickets including Tea, 30 cents. dec29.30.jan2

St. Bon's Alumni Dinner

The above Dinner takes place on January 4th, at the College. Tickets on sale at The Royal Stationery. dec29.tf

Drawing and Painting.

Miss Gertrude Parsons is prepared to take a few private pupils for instruction, at her Studio, Forest Road. dec29.21

Card Party and Dance.

The T. A. & B. S. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Card Party and Dance on New Year's Night in the T. A. Hall. Come along and enjoy yourself. Tickets 50c. (Teas included). Bennett's Orchestra in attendance. dec29.21

W. & G. RENDELL.

HOCKEY STICKS.

Our large shipment of Hockey Sticks of all grades has just arrived, and which we are selling at low prices. We supply Sticks for the League Teams down to the Kindergarten Teams. Drop in and see our assortment at

W. & G. RENDELL'S,

The Hockey Stick Store. dec27.41

P. E. I. OATS, HAY, BUTTER, POULTRY, EGGS.
WHOLESALE ONLY
BAIRD & CO., Water Street, East.

TENDERS.

Tenders are invited up to December 31st for the rental of Private box seating sixteen persons (formerly occupied by the Orchestra) at the Prince's Rink for the League Hockey series (12 matches). The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address tenders in writing to
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Sec.-Treas. St. John's Skating Rink Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1131. dec11.11.30

DR. F. A. JANES, DENTIST.

Graduate Royal College. Dental Surgeon and Univ. of Toronto.
Hours:— 9.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.; 2.30 p.m.—5.30 p.m. Phone 2100.
307 WATER STREET, (Over Kodak Store.) dec28.eod.tf

New Year's Night Concert!

Methodist College Hall, 8.15 o'clock.

(Under the auspices of Methodist Guards' Association and Methodist Guards' Band). (With MR. H. GORDON CHRISTIAN, L.R.A.M., Accompanist).

- PROGRAMME:
1. March... METHODIST GUARDS' BAND. "Sagamore"
 2. Solo... MISS MARGUERITE MITCHELL. Selected
 3. Piano Solo... MR. GORDON CHRISTIAN, L.R.A.M. Selected
 4. Reading... MR. A. E. HOLMES. "Stephen Foster's Gems"
 5. Selection... METHODIST GUARDS' BAND. Selected
 6. Balancing Exercises... MR. A. E. HOLMES & CLASS. Selected
 7. Solo... MISS RUTH CALVERT. 10 minutes' interval—Ice Cream for sale.
 8. March... METHODIST GUARDS' BAND. "Old Comrades"
 9. Parallel Bar Exercise... MR. A. E. HOLMES & CLASS. Selected
 10. Reading... MISS ALICE WOODS. Selected
 11. Solo... MR. A. R. STANSFIELD. Selected
 12. Ventriloquist Exhibition... MR. J. WHEELER. Selected
 13. Solo... MRS. H. SMALL. Selected
 14. Selection... METHODIST GUARDS' BAND. "Ye Old England"
- Reserved Seats on sale at Dick's & Co., Ltd., 50c. General admission 30c. dec27.31.w.th.s

The Admiral's Daughter and her friends wish you a very **HAPPY NEW YEAR** and she hopes to have the pleasure of meeting you all at the entrancing **Musical Revue** (in aid of the fatherless) at the **CASINO** beginning Monday afternoon. Plans are at Hutton's.

NOW PHONE FOR YOUR Christmas Cake!

Right now is a good time to 'phone here for your Christmas Cake and it comes to you plump with fruit and goodness. You'll enjoy it all the more since you don't have to fuss and worry over it. We can supply you with Raw Pastry by the pound.

Orders taken for Pastry Strips, Oyster Pattie Cases, Mince and Fruit Shells, Short Bread, Lady's Fingers, Genuine Brown Bread, Milk Bread, etc.

STEWART'S Fancy Bakery

'PHONE 1177. WATER ST. EAST. dec11.171p

MOORE'S BAKERY.

Wishes to thank its many customers for their generous patronage of the past year, and can assure them the same "Quality and Service" for the ensuing year.
MOORE'S BAKERY, 18 BRIEN ST. PHONE 1573. 26 WATER ST. W.



Something Good from "THE LAND O'CAKES."

Real Scotch Bannocks. "Nairn's" Ruther Glen. Oatcakes. "Hubbard's" Rusks. Scotch Beef Ham. Ayrshire Roll Bacon. Loch Fyne Red Herring.

Finnan Haddies.

Naples Walnuts. Soft Shell Almonds. Fresh Brazil Nuts. Elms' Figs. Tunis Dates. Dessert Raisins. Palermo Lemons.

"Savory's" Cigarettes.

Brussels Sprouts. Cauliflower. Artichokes. Fresh Tomatoes. Cucumbers. Lettuce. Ripe Bananas. Green Grapes. Red Grapes.

ELLIS & CO'Y.

LIMITED. 203 WATER STREET.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances Bulley, late of St. John's, in the Island of Newfoundland, widow, deceased, are required to furnish particulars thereof in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1923, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard to the claims only of which he then shall have had notice.
St. John's, December 27th, 1922.
CYRIL JAMES FOX, Solicitor for Administrator Estate late Frances Bulley, Deceased.
Address:— Board of Trade Bldg., St. John's, N.F. dec30.41.s

Grove Hill Bulletin

Per doz.
Chrysanthemums . . . 50c. to \$2.00
Carnations \$2.00
Narcissus \$1.50
Candelas 60c.
POT PLANTS.
Azaleas \$5.00 each
Cyclamen 75c. up
Ceraniums 60c. up
Ferns 75c. up
Primula \$1.00 each
INSPECTION INVITED.
J. G. MCNEIL, P. O. Box 792. Tel. 2476.

FOR SALE or TO LET—That desirable and well known freehold property, situated on Richmond Avenue (West End), three minutes walk from car line. The above is fitted with all modern conveniences, nice garden and trees around it. May be inspected at any time; immediate possession; apply THE HOME ESTATE CO., LTD. dec15.eod.tf

WANTED.

TEMPORARY OFFICE ACCOMMODATION.

Consisting of two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with modern conveniences, on Water Street, Duckworth Street or adjacent thereto, immediate possession. Will consider any term from one to twelve months; apply TEMPORARY OFFICES, this Office. dec29.21

Wanted—Raw Furs!

We are open to purchase all kinds of Raw Furs, and are prepared to pay highest cash prices. It will be to your advantage to see us before disposing of same. Satisfaction guaranteed.
GORDON BUTLER, Room 10, Bon Marche Building, Water Street. dec22.3.mos

S. A. COLLEGE.

The above College will re-open on Monday, January 8th, at 9.15.
dec30.1

NOTICE.

Keep New Year's Night open for the big Card Party and Dance which will be held by the T. A. & B. S. Ladies' Auxiliary in the T. A. Hall. Tickets 50c. (Teas included). Bennett's Orchestra in attendance. dec29.21

I. O. O. F.

ATLANTIC LODGE, NO. 1.
The above Lodge will not meet next week. The Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 8th, at 8 p.m., when the officers for the new term will be installed.
By order of the N.G.
H. CRANFORD, Rec. Secretary. dec30.11

Earn \$20 Weekly, Spare

time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information, etc. AMERICAN MUSIC CO., 1658 Broadway, N.Y. dec26.61

Repairs to Lights and Bells

promptly attended to. ST. JOHN'S ELECTRICAL REPAIR STORE, Chown Building, New Gower Street, Phone 2135. sept27.eod.tf

FOR SALE — 20 Empty

Packing Cases. For information phone 781 or see J. A. BASHA, 367 Water St. dec22.tf

FOR SALE—Big Quantity

of Hay, very cheap, NORTH AMERICAN FUR, HIDE AND METAL CO., Water Street, West. dec20.tf

FOR SALE—Small Calendar

Pads for 1923. MAIDMENT & SPARKES' Printers, foot of McBride's Hill. dec21.21.w.s

FOR SALE—One Speed

Sleigh, apply to P. C. O'BRIEN, LTD., The Royal Bank Bldg., dec26.31.eod



To all my patients and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DR. A. B. LEHR, Dentist

329 Water Street.
IN STOCK:
CRAWFORD'S Delightful ENGLISH BISCUITS.
STANLEY K. LUMSDEN, Agent. Phone 1434. 198 Water St. dec30.11

The Long-Distance Type-

writer. The Remington with a Backing up by one of my Mimeographs will cover more territory in less time and less expense than in any other way. A Mine Fraser, W. J. Edgar, Agent, Royal Bank Chambers. dec27.30

TO LET — House No. 36

Franklin Avenue, with all modern conveniences; apply to M. & E. KENNEDY, Contractors, Renout Building, or THE HOME ESTATE CO., LTD. dec28.tf

TO LET—Furnished House

on Waterford Bridge Road, immediate occupation; apply MRS. J. J. MCKAY, 224 Duckworth Street. dec26.31.tu.th.s

TO RENT—At Reasonable

rates, part use of a well furnished suite of Offices. Everything provided, including typewriter and telephone. Inquiries treated confidentially. Address "OFFICE DESK," this Office. dec28.71.eod

TO RENT—For the Winter

months, a very desirable well furnished House, most centrally located; all conveniences; immediate possession apply THE HOME ESTATE CO., LTD. dec18.eod.tf

WANTED — To Purchase

an old Grandfather Clock, either in good or bad repair; apply stating price to "CLOCK," this Office. dec29.61

WANTED — By Young

man position as Assistant Book-keeper, many years experience in Outport firm; handwriting and neatness of work a specialty; good at execution of accounts entries and profit tax statements, etc.; apply "OFFICER," this Office. dec24.tf

WANTED — A place for a

young girl, aged 19 years; honest and willing; small wages; apply 32 Cook Street. dec30.tf

Help Wanted.

WANTED—A Cook; apply MRS. JAMES PARKER, Garrison Hill. dec30.21
WANTED—A Cook, References required; apply MRS. L. E. EMERSON, Circular Road. dec26.tf
WANTED—Immediately, a Housemaid, where another girl kept; apply to Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. O'BRIEN, No. 5 Church Hill. dec28.tf
WANTED—A Good Ex-perienced General Servant; reference required; apply to MRS. J. HACKBETT, 41 Brazil's Square. dec28.21
WANTED — By middle of January, in family of three, a Good General Maid; apply with reference to 355 Gower Street. dec29.21
WANTED — After Christ-mas, a reliable Outport Girl, must understand plain cooking, healthy and willing to work; apply by letter to "A. B.C." c/o Telegram Office. dec11.tf
WANTED — Immediately, an experienced General Servant, small family, washing out; apply 51 Military Road. dec22.tf
MEN AND WOMEN to travel and appoint local representatives. Yearly guarantee \$1000 (weekly average of \$21.00), and expenses. Write at once for full particulars. Winston Co., Dept. W, Toronto. dec27.w.s.tf



The Heir of Bayneham

—AND—
Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XIX.

He was, in his indolent, lazy way, anxious to see the beautiful young countess, of whom all the world spoke, and spoke well. To Mr. Fulton Bertie confided his intense desire of entering into parliamentary life.

"The borough of Oulton returns one member," said Mr. Fulton, "and from all the rumors floating now, I should imagine the country to be on the eve of a general election. I had some thoughts of offering myself as a candidate; but I tell you what, Mr. Carlyon, introduce me to your friend, Lord Bayneham, and we will try if you cannot be returned as the Liberal member for Oulton. I have some influence there, you know."

Bertie Carlyon grew intimate with, and even liked, the gay, good-humored man, who seemed so anxious to further his interest.

CHAPTER XXII.

Under the blue Italian skies, where myrtles and citrons bloom, by the fair German Rhine, by the snow-clad mountains of Switzerland, and in the sunny plains of beautiful France, Lord Bayneham lingered with his young wife. He watched the pale, sweet face brighten gradually. He never suspected any mental suffering, and would have laughed at the idea. He believed his wife to be suffering from the effects of over-exertion and too much excitement. Their winter at Bayneham had been a brilliant one, and she had been a marvellous hostess. He blamed himself for not having sooner perceived her fatigue and languor; but in his own quiet, gentle way, he was doing his best to atone for it. He would not allow any fuss or ceremony. The countess had wished her daughter-in-law to be presented at the different courts, and to mingle in the diplomatic circles of each capital they visited; but Lord Bayneham allowed none of this. She had seen enough, he declared, of the world of fashion, and now she should have quiet, and see something of the beauties of Nature.

Under the influence of solemn and beautiful scenery, and of gentle, loving care, which left her no time for morbid thought, Hilda gradually recovered her health. She never forgot her secret; it was before her every hour of the day and night, but its

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick relief. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. No drying, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt, healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

weight had grown less. The grand, solemn beauty of nature gave her other thoughts. Everything did not begin and end in this world. She herself had done no wrong, and she knew not why this mysterious burden of sorrow had been laid upon her. High and Infinite Wisdom controlled every event of her life, and she found comfort in resignation. The evils of this world were lost in the great shadow of the everlasting hills. During the whole year they lingered among the fairest scenes of this fair earth. They spent Christmas in Florence, and the spring brought them home. Private letters and public papers brought to Lord Bayneham the news of a general election, and he knew then that his place was in England.

They went at once to London, where the young earl found the leaders of his party anxiously awaiting him. New combinations were forming, great events loomed in the distance, and Lord Bayneham was asked if he had any influence in Oulton; if so, let him use it for the return of a Liberal member. He inquired somewhat carelessly if there was any candidate in the field, and he became all fire and interest when he heard that the man they were anxious to secure was no other than the great political writer, his dearest and best friend, Albert Carlyon.

"You may consider the election as good as made," he said to his chief. "I shall go down to Bayneham and take Carlyon with me. There will be but little opposition."

When that interview was ended Lord Bayneham rushed off in search of Bertie. He found him busily engaged at the office and heartily pleased to see him.

"We may hope Lady Bayneham and Miss Earle will now find their way to London," said Bertie; "they have been at Cowes, I understand, since Christmas."

"Dine with us to-morrow," said Lord Bayneham, "and you will see them both. They will be in town this evening. Now, Bertie, let us discuss business. What is this about the borough of Oulton? You know you may safely reckon on my assistance."

Bertie then told his friend how anxious he was to begin his parliamentary career.

"I feel that my vocation is essentially a political one," he said. "I can serve my country honestly and well. Mr. Fulton, the new man who has promised to do all he can; and I think there is every chance of success."

"I am sure of it," said Lord Bayneham enthusiastically. "I tell you what, Bertie, when the election comes on we will all go down to Bayneham together, and I will ask this friend of yours to join us. Lady Hilda and Miss Earle shall canvass for us. You will come in with a wonderful majority. You shall see if I am not a true prophet."

"You are a true friend," said Bertie gratefully. "I should like to introduce Mr. Fulton to you. Shall you be at the club this evening?"

"I will be there just for that purpose, even if I cannot remain," replied his friend. "You will come to-morrow, Bertie?"

Trying to conceal his delight, Bertie promised, and Lord Bayneham went away.

Evening brought the countess and Barbara, the latter radiant in health and spirits. They were delighted at the change in Hilda. She had grown more beautiful during the year of secret sorrow, and thought gave fresh loveliness to her face, and the dark-violet eyes wore a new expression. She looked taller and more matronly, and in all England one could not have found a more perfect type of a young English wife.

"I did not think time could have added a charm, Hilda," said Barbara Earle; "but it has managed to do so. Change of air and scene has improved you wonderfully."

Lady Bayneham gazed with proud pleasure at her son's wife. Even her critical eye could not see one fault or one cause for remark. They were a pleasant family party, and Lord Bayneham left them after dinner to go round to his club.

Bertie introduced Mr. Fulton to him, and Lord Bayneham, who liked all pleasant things, was struck by his gay, easy, graceful manner, and his flow of conversation.

"I have not many minutes this evening," he said. "Perhaps, Mr. Fulton, you will favor me with a call some

After Childbirth
The depression and nerve fatigue suffered by women blots out interest in everything. You need

Asaya-Neural
THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphates required for nerve repair.

PREPARED BY
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.
MONTREAL

time to-morrow; then we can discuss the Oulton business at our leisure."

That being settled Lord Bayneham returned home. The ladies were pleased to hear of Bertie's prospects, for the handsome young secretary was a favorite with all. Barbara Earle made no remark, but her face flushed and her eyes shone brightly. She looked serenely fair and calm. That evening, when she stood alone in her room, she took from a little pearl casket a small golden apple and touched it with her lips as though it were something living, smiling as she did so at her own pleasant thoughts.

"I am always coming across old friends," said Lord Bayneham to Hilda the day following. "I met your old admirer, Captain Massey, this morning; he is leaving England in the autumn and will dine with us to-day."

It was a party of old friends who met that evening in Grosvenor Square. Lady Bayneham professed herself delighted to see Bertie. Barbara said little; but her greeting was kind and gentle, but that did not satisfy the handsome secretary. Perhaps Captain Massey was less at his ease than some of the others. He had dearly loved Lady Hutton's ward, and her marriage with Lord Bayneham had been a bitter blow to him; not that he thought himself worthy of her or that she ever gave him any encouragement. He loved her hopelessly and humbly. There were times when he raved against fortune and fate, wishing he were anything but a brave captain, with nothing but an honorable name to recommend him. After Hilda's marriage he left London, and had just returned to make arrangements for leaving England on a mission of some importance.

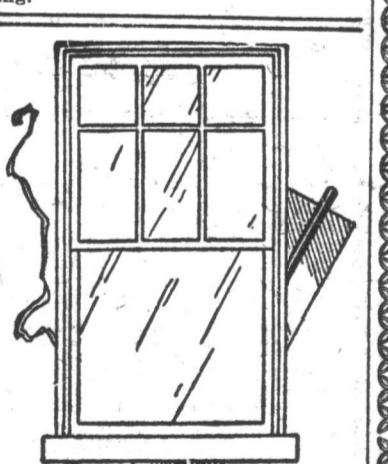
(To be continued.)

Blouses for resort wear are shown in prints. Those of chiffon broadened with velvet and beaded crepes are especially popular this season.

An evening gown of sapphire blue velvet has a drape of silver cloth at one side and makes clever use of sapphires and pale green beads as trimming.

Your Home Can be made more easily comfortable and pleasurable by the installation of this simple, economical device. Saves you one-third of your fuel bill. Keeps out cold and draft, dust and soot, deadens noises and stops rattles.

Ceco Metal Weatherstrips placed on your windows and doors relieves you of the bother with storm sash. They are cheaper than storm sash; far more effective, and last as long as the building. For both new and old houses alike. Let us tell you more about



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METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
"The Most Effective Weatherstrips"

Distributed by
EUGENE H. THOMAS,
P. O. Box, 1251; Phone, 757.

Last Few Days of GRAND FINALE SALE!

Days Chock full of Wonderful Buying Opportunities Await You Here --offering values even greater--more startling--than those offered at any time during this SUPER-WONDER EVENT. Come and Save!

Scarfs & Mufflers
Woolen Scarfs in endless variety and color range at **78c & \$1.48**

Handkerchiefs
Just arrived—complete new shipment Ladies' Handkerchiefs, six to a box. Values up to \$2.50. Sale \$1.15 per box

300 Tams and Sports Hats
New arrivals; all desired models at **68c and 98c**

Turkish Towels
Large size—extra quality. Values up to \$1.60 per pair. Sale **58c per pair**

DRESSES

Lovely Dresses—for all the Holiday Social Events—whether they're evening functions, informal parties or daytime affairs you'll find JUST the RIGHT DRESS HERE. All Dress ranges are fully complete—every material, style and size represented and all selling at GRAND FINALE SALE PRICES.

Ladies' COATS

IN AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE planned just for the last few days of this great event. To give those of our patrons who were unable to be in attendance in the early days of this Sale an opportunity to buy their Coats from equally complete lots and at even greater savings than were shown at any time throughout this Sale. Come! Prices—materials and styles to please everyone!

Men's and Boys' Department, Second Floor

All ranges of MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS, SINGLE PANTS, etc., are once again fully complete, with prices guaranteed by us to be lower—much lower than they will be at any time during the coming year.—A VISIT TO OUR MEN'S & BOYS' DEPARTMENT WILL PAY YOU!

250 Pieces Fur Neckwear

In one Grand Display. All Furs are now priced so low as to make possible the purchase of Two for the ordinary cost of One.

Hats! Hats!

Splendid ranges of LADIES' HATS—including new arrivals—all placed in one group and offered at GRAND FINALE SALE SAVINGS.

Camisoles and Silk Underwear

Magnificent Display of LADIES' SILK CREPE DE CHENE CAMISOLES—Jersey Silk and Crepe de Chene Undergarments—just out of their tissue wrappings, and offered at Sale Prices.

Entire Ranges Costumes, Skirts, Waists, Sweater Wear, Children's Dresses and Coats,

Etc., Etc. Heavily reduced. AND WE GUARANTEE THAT THE PRICES OF THESE GARMENTS WILL NOT be less during the coming year—in fact, if we duplicate some of them AT ALL, we shall have to sell them at Higher Prices.

London, New York & Paris Assoc. of Fashion

Peace on Earth.

THE LESSON OF THE PASSION PLAY.

By GEORGE GOODWIN in London Magazine.

"A LITTLE leaven leaveneth the whole lump." So ran my thoughts as I made my way from the great theatre of Ober-Ammergau to the house of Anton Lang, who, this year for the third time, played the role of Christ.

The theatre had disgorged its six thousand spectators, and the long, straight street of the village was thronged with a motley crowd drawn from all parts of the world. There were English, there were Americans, there were Germans, French, Italians, and, fitting among the sombre garments of the western world, I saw the gorgeous robes of Indian women; amongst the white faces those of the little yellow people of Nippon.

And so, as I made my way to the house of Anton Lang, I thought of the little leaven that leaveneth the whole lump. For here were peoples of all nations and creeds, and they had been subjected to the leaven of love divine as represented by this tremendous pageant. How would it work upon them when they were scattered to the four corners of the world?

I took my question to Anton Lang. As I grasped the hand he held out to me all thoughts that he was of the people with whom we had been so recently in deadly conflict passed from my mind. I saw before me a man with the face and head of the traditional Christ as the great masters have loved to portray Him. Here were the flowing hair and beard, the straight, sensitive nose, the eyes full of trouble and softness.

I told him of the thought that had flashed through my mind as I passed along the crowded village street.

He smiled, and extending a brown and slender hand still smeared with

people of the world; to heal the wounds of the war, the spiritual wounds of hate that make Europe an armed camp. If we could do something towards that."

I thought of the machinery of the League of Nations, of the International High Court of Justice, of all the man-made machinery for the aversion of the scourge of war. And then I thought of the tremendous spectacle that had held six thousand people of all creeds, of all nationalities, for eight hours. And weighing the one against the other, it seemed not impossible that this Passion Play might well succeed where political measures have ever failed.

When I left, Lang gave me a Christmas message for the readers of the London Magazine. Here it is: "At this holy season the community of Ober-Ammergau send hearty greeting to all people, with the hope that their Passion Play may prove to be, by reason of its deep and eternal spiritual significance, instrumental in healing the wounds of the Great War and in bridging over the gulf made by hate in the hearts of men. If we contribute in any measure to this end, then are we indeed richly compensated for our labors."

The Passion Play of Ober-Ammergau is two things: It is an unique and very wonderful spiritual experience, and it is a stupendous spectacle. It has been said often enough that this play is the work of peasants. As a matter of fact, this is not so. These people are artists, craftsmen, wood carvers, workers in ivory, sculptors, painters, potters.

But they are more than that. They are actors to a man. This play has worked itself into their blood; it is the great central fact about which revolves the life of the community. From earliest childhood the Ober-Ammergauer is taught to aspire to some part, however humble, in the play. The little children, even, are taught to lip the beautiful words of the text made by the village priest, Joseph Alois Dalsenberger. Tiny tots are carried on to the great stage in the scenes where it seems to the spectator that he looks down upon the teeming life of Jerusalem. Therefore, it is not surprising that throughout the performance one is

kept marvelling at the finished acting of these people, who have had no other instruction than that handed down from generation to generation, and whose technique would seem to spring from spiritual insight and natural plety.

The size of the theatre comes as a surprise. The stage is one of the largest in the world. The theatre accommodates six thousand spectators.

Upon a vast principal stage, which is open to the sky, there stands a central stage flanked by two streets of Jerusalem, whitewashed to the right and left are the houses of Pilate and Ananias.

Here the drama unfolds itself; the audience protected from the elements, the actors exposed to the four winds of heaven. The story opens with the entry of Christ into Jerusalem, it ends in a breath of triumph with the Ascension. Throughout the play follows the story of the Gospels.

No idea of the impressiveness of the representation can be conveyed by words. There is colour, there is movement, with ever-changing harmonious groupings of several hundred actors; there is sweet and simple music, reflecting the influence of Mozart. And always the two things that amaze the spectator are the consummate ability with which the leading roles are performed, and the huge scale of the whole production. It is supremely beautiful, supremely reverent. For eight solid hours, with intervals of two hours at midday, the audience is held.

I saw the Passion Play on a day of alternate sun and cloud, when a light breeze set in motion the gorgeous robes of the chorus, and moved the branches of the palm-trees that gave the thronged stage an air of reality.

Throughout the day not one sound came from that vast cosmopolitan throng. It was as though it had ceased to exist as such, as though it had become identified with the life of Jerusalem, in whose streets and houses the great drama unfolded itself in the march of events towards Golgotha.

It was no longer a play; it had become reality. Christ, riding upon an ass, did not come down a stage. He rode into Jerusalem. There was no tableau of the Crucifixion; one saw Christ crucified, saw the red blood spurt from His pierced side. And one saw the sublime truth of Christ's teaching, and the error of men.

Supremely beautiful was Anton Lang's Christ. He is the Man of Sorrows bowed down with grief; a tired, weary, and sorrowful man. Through the long day it seemed as though, from sheer fatigue, he must collapse, and during the tragic progress to Golgotha, it appeared to be from real and not simulated weakness that he swooned beneath the weight of the cross.

The scene of the Crucifixion is one of painful beauty. It is set upon the centre stage, upon which are also staged many beautiful tableaux from the Old Testament, and such scenes as that of the Sanhedrin, Gethsemane, the Last Supper.

Between two thieves hangs the Christ, nailed and bleeding. About the foot of the cross stand the mockers and those who had conspired for His death. "Show thy power, great Jewish King!" cry Cassius and Agrippa. And comes that mournful answer, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

In this scene the Passion Play reaches the pinnacle of art. The effect upon the audience is profound. I have said that the Passion Play is both an unique spiritual experience and a stupendous dramatic spectacle. Its spiritual value derives from the spirituality of the players, for in this play no man or woman may take part who is not of unblemished character.

Even for the chorus of forty, a chorus which functions in a similar way to that of the classic Greek tragedies, the singers must pass a jury of their own townsmen, so far as personal virtue is concerned, before being permitted to take part. For the first time in four hundred years a married woman has appeared in the Passion Play. Marta Veit, who played the part of Mary, the mother of Jesus, is a married woman. The wider view has now been taken, and it is conceded that maternity is no impediment to a part calling for an interpretation of the deepest of all human suffering and love.

Guido Mayr, as Judas, gives an intellectual performance of great originality; he is always Judas; his eyes are consistently the eyes of the betrayer. It is a tour de force. During the off-years, when secular plays are produced in the village, Guido Mayr takes the part of the comedian.

Melchior Breitsamer, as John, the Beloved Disciple, has the great advantage of personal beauty, to which he adds an emotional quality which fits him admirably for the scenes before and after the Crucifixion. Very beautiful is he as the comforter of Christ. Here, one surmises, is the Christ for the 1940 production.

The Lang family have been associated with the Passion Play for centuries. They are held in the highest esteem in the village, being cherished and pious folk. In this year's production there are no less than ten

Mrs. Geo. Warman Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face which irritated so much at night that I began to scratch and they broke out in deep, sore eruptions. My face looked so badly that I did not want to go anywhere. I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I bought them. After using one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. Warman, 13 Duchess St., Toronto, Ont.

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members of the Lang family. It has been alleged that the play has become a source of wealth to the people of Ober-Ammergau. I asked Anton Lang as to this. He assured me that far from making money, the community is not yet out of debt for this year's production. Reports have appeared in the press that the Pope has looked with disfavor upon the Passion Play. When I mentioned this to Anton Lang he brought to me, with pardonable pride, a portrait of the Pope which had been carried by the hand of a nuncio who came to witness the play, and brought with him the Papal blessing.

Again, it has been said that Ober-Ammergau has become vulgarized. The charm of the village itself, it is true, has suffered. One sees on all sides advertisement of American papers, shops for the sale of souvenirs and bureaus for the changing of foreign money. And it all seems very much out of place.

Against this, there is the invincible charm of the mountain village, with its winding river, and quaint streets of pictorially decorated houses, its Benedictine monks, and its long-haired natives. It has resisted, as has the Passion Play itself, all outside influences making for decay. My last impression of Ober-Ammergau is of the village in the soft light of evening, thronged with the peoples of many nations. High above the village a peak stands out rugged against the evening sky, its summit surmounted by a great cross of stone which is silhouetted against the falling light.

And passing down the winding road which leads from Ober-Ammergau to the plains of Bavaria, I turned the matter over in my mind—the matter of the little leaven which leaveneth the whole lump.

How many thousands, I wondered, would be leaving that village, even as I, taking with them to homes scattered up and down the world a new conception of the meaning of the Great Ideal: Peace on Earth, Good-will among men?

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Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. The only relief is in a box of surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 50c a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

"First Footing" at New Year.
The New Year's observances in Scotland were in ancient times probably very similar to those of England; we have, however, no trace of the Wassail-bowl, save, perhaps, in the "Net-pit" with which the maidens of Edinburgh formerly paraded the streets on New Year's Eve or morning. The system of "first-footing"—the first to enter the house of a friend or acquaintance on the morning of the New Year, and present the inmates with a glass out of a bottle of whisky or other spirits, which is still practiced, though much on the decline—is probably another phase only of the Wassail Bowl. The party visited, as well as the visitors, produced their bottle, cheese and bread and bath, and mutual pledges of health and happiness for the New Year went round. The practice of "first-footing" was chiefly confined to youths, though they used frequently to be accompanied in their rounds by their sweethearts.

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Farewell, 1922!

Murphy's Good Things!

Farewell to 1922 profits. We are not looking for profits now, we are going to clean off all 1922 Stock, at any price, to make room for new goods now on the way. All old goods have to go, and go in a hurry, so come and get your share of MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS at greatly reduced prices, while this Sale lasts.

- Ladies' Winter Coats.**
Made of heavy material, with close fitting collars.
Each \$4.98
- Children's Coats.**
Of Black Satelette, lined throughout, with belt and pockets.
Each \$2.98
- Children's Velvet and Cloth Coats.**
Lined throughout, to fit from 2 to 6 years.
Each \$1.49 to \$1.98
- Ladies' Jersey Bloomers.**
Heavy fleece lined, elastic at waist and knee.
Per Pair 79c. to 98c.
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In buttoned effect, in colors of Green, Navy and Black.
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- Children's Pullover Sweaters.**
In White and Pink and Blue and White.
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Pullover Sweater, with drawer legging to match.
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In Black and Tan, high cut, rubber heel, heavy leather outersole.
Per Pair \$4.98
- Ladies' Rubbers.**
Storm or low cut, medium and high heel.
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36 inches wide, medium weight, will make up nicely in children's school dresses.
Per Yard 59c.
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Fleece lined, buttoned sides, elastic at waist, in Blue, Brown, Grey and White.
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Fleece lined, fullness is distributed by elastic at waist and knee.
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Men's SUITS

You can save money by taking advantage of this Sale where prices have been decisively lowered and values are extraordinary. You'll surely buy when you see how much real value you can get for little money. Prices range from

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Men's Overcoats

We've grouped all our better Overcoats for men at this low Xmas price. Every garment is in good style and worth a whole lot more than our price.

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Red Ball.
Small pieces, no piece to exceed 1-4 of a yard.
Per Pound 25c.
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Good quality.
Per Pair \$6.00
- Men's Heavy Weight Flette Shirts.**
Well made, double yoke, double stitched, in light and dark shades.
Each \$1.98
- Men's Khaki Shirts.**
A good shirt that wears well, looks well and washes well.
Each \$1.39
- Men's Silk Ties.**
A large assortment to select from.
Each 49c.
- Boy's Sweaters.**
In pullover style, buttoned shoulder, to fit from 2 to 12, in colors of Brown and Navy.
Each \$1.49 to \$1.98
- Boy's Overcoats.**
Well made of strong material, lined throughout, with all round belt, others with half belt.
Each \$5.98 to \$6.98
- Suit Cases.**
With strong lock and grip, some with straps.
Each \$2.49 to \$3.98
- Crockery and Glassware.**
Butter Dishes, Sugar Basins, Cups and Saucers, Tea Pots, Souvenir Wine Glasses and Jugs.
Each 25c. to 39c.
- Men's Winter Caps.**
With ear lap, lined throughout, nice dark shades.
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- Men's Leather Mitts.**
Fleece lined, knitted wrists.
Per Pair 98c.
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In White and Grey.
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Perfect timekeepers.
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A new shipment of Pure Wool, with brushed-wool trimming, in all the latest shades. Come early and get the pick.
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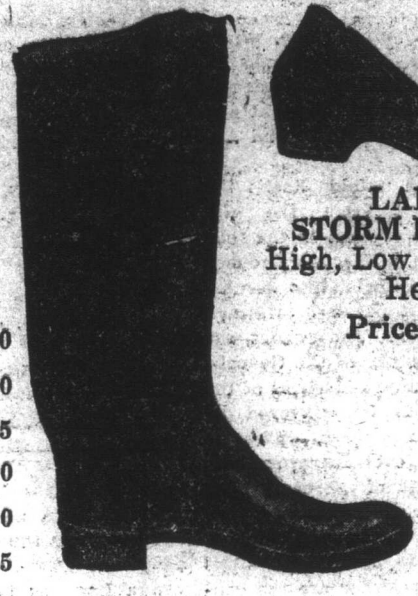
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 (Sizes 1 to 5.)
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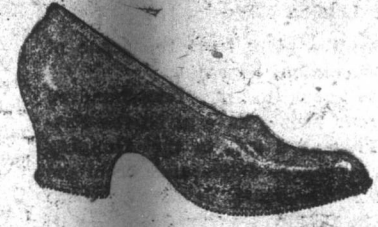
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 Narrow, Medium or Pointed toes; High, Low or Medium heels.
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 The Rubber with the White sole. The Fishermen's Friend. Double wear in every pair.
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Send the Boys and Girls here for **GOOD RUBBERS**, we stock the finest brands. **Double wear in every pair STORM RUBBERS, LOW RUBBERS, HIGH, LOW and MEDIUM HEEL RUBBERS.**

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SHALL WE LEND?



A Letter Friend wants to know what I think about borrowing and lending. She says her father used to tell his children never to borrow and never to lend.

I will admit that that practice steadily adhered to prevents one from getting into trouble with one's neighbors, but then so would never speaking to them, or having anything to do with them.

My ideas on borrowing and lending are somewhat at cross purposes. For I have two sets of them. One is the way I should like things to be, the other is the way things are.

Along Came Ananias.
 I like to be free to borrow and I love to lend. It seems to me you get double value out of a thing if you can use it yourself and have someone else also use it, too. I love that passage in the Bible where Paul tells about the way the early Christians lived. "And all that believed were together and had all things in common and sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had need." That was pure Christianity and the only real Chris-

tianity, to my way of thinking. That was a further extension of free borrowing and lending. But, alas, how long did it last? How long was it before "there arose a murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected in the daily ministrations" and before "a certain man named Ananias sold a possession and kept back part of the price."

Men Were Human.
 Even while they were still living in the afterglow of that great day when divine love walked on earth, men were human, and powerfully moved by their love for their possession.

That's why we can't look at the matter of borrowing and lending just from the ideal standpoint. It would take two real Christians, two people living thoroughly by the do-as-you-would-be-done-by standard to borrow and lend, and have any hard thoughts.
 But when average human beings borrow and lend there is often trouble. As my Letter Friend says: "People borrow books, tools, umbrellas and never think to return them or thank the owner for the use of them." Furthermore, if the owner needs them she feels uncomfortable and ashamed, and the borrower feels offended. Again people borrow things

and then return them in bad condition.

Don't Stop Lending.

To my mind the remedy is not to stop lending altogether but to stop lending to that sort of person. No one who fails to return an article, or who returns it in a damaged condition, deserves to have anything loaned to him again. Or, if one does want to go on lending, to him I think one is justified in speaking out frankly about the previous experience and saying that he will be willing to loan again if it is not repeated. I think that is far better than smiling and then feeling sore when the offense is repeated. Maybe the person will be offended and never borrow again. But that is his fault and not yours.

And I do not think that because some people haven't any sense of good manners or decency is any reason why you should not lend or borrow among other people who have.

A Terrifying Submarine Earthquake.

At the end of December 1910, the Glasgow steamer "Cadillac," 5,000 tons register, while on a voyage to Philadelphia, passed through an extraordinary and terrifying experience. Early in the morning the look-out reported the approach of a huge wave, and far away in the direction indicated, a volume of water could be made out, bearing steadily on towards the vessel. Captain McKay was immediately aroused, and hurried to the bridge. The "Cadillac" was put about, so that she met the oncoming

water bow on, and while everyone clung to any support available, the vessel lifted high into the air, with many feet of her stem clear. Then, as the wave passed, she slid down into the following trough, her decks nearly submerged. Almost everything movable was washed away, but the timely warnings by the watch proved the salvation of the crew. The sea was observed to be in a phenomenal state of commotion. It appeared literally to boil, and in many places strange roaring, due to some submarine disturbance, could be plainly heard above the general din. The water from some of the sprouts fell upon the "Cadillac's" decks, and was found to be distinctly warm. In a few minutes the wind died almost completely away, whereupon submersed fumes filled the air and made breathing difficult. Subsequently thousands of dead fish were observed floating on the ocean surface among them sharks and porpoises in large numbers. This submarine earthquake was experienced in lat. 46° 40' N. and long. 46° 10' W. or in other words, not very far south of the ocean-trench track between New York and Liverpool.

THE GREATEST BOON.
 "If I had health not fame nor grandeur could allure me," said Hiram Hick, "but I am sick and all the docs can't cure me. A dark green taste like rancid paste is in my mouth forever; I am growing much worse, says doc and nurse, in spite of their endeavor. One thing alone is fit to own," sighed Hiram, heavy-hearted: "I speak of health; and now by stealth that blessing has departed." This Hiram Hick was pretty alick at racking in the plunder, by day and night he used to fight, and tramped his rivals under. In markets of trade his wad he made, and would not rest a moment; "I can't afford to rest," he roared, "there is no profit in it." And then one day his strength gave out, the doctors gathered round him, and he was packed in ice, nerve wracked, and ruled of diet bound him. And now he's prone to talk and moan about his bygone blindness: "Health is," he cries, "our noblest prize, the greatest of all wonders. Of what avail are heaps of kale if one has gone bone spavin, if he must spend long hours on end as rubbing leeches wax salve in? A cheap john game is human frame if one has got lumbered, and he has to drink some bitters pink, and live on bran and sage. Good health's a graft at which I laughed when I was chasing riches; now I'm half dead and in my head the saw-bones sewed nine stitches."

Fads and Fashions.

Metallic brocades, velvets and laces are used for the slender sleeveless evening gowns.
 Embroidered motifs in navy blue silk are used on a wrap-around skirt of camel's-hair in deep rose.
 A hem-binding of moleskin is used on a circular skirt, with a front panel of Paisley silk.
 An effective use of tucks is promised in the softly-treated tailleur's for spring.

A great deal of bright embroidery is used on simple velvet frocks with low waist lines, full skirts and short sleeves.
 At every matinee dance in the French cafes one sees gaily printed handkerchiefs at the wrists of the dancers.
 A sports skirt of gray wool features a wrap-around effect at the side back and a wide woven border in gay colors.
 A skirt of natural camel's-hair has

a wide inverted pleat of plaid camel's-hair. Leather-lacing is used at the top row of the pleat.
 For southern wear is a skirt of white broadcloth striped in black. The fabric is reversed and applied in bands for trimming.
 A gorgeous evening cape of chiffon velvet and silver metallic brocade has the excellent virtue of being reversible.
 Bands of black are used on a gored skirt of white diagonal weave. The bands retain the straight silhouette.

Buy your Ginger Wine for New Year at Stafford's, 15c per bottle. -dec26.1f

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Buy United Towns Electric Company 7 per cent Cumulative Preference Shares
 Particulars, Prospectus, etc., on application to the Company's Office, Telephone Buiding, Duckworth Street, St. John's.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

RICHER THAN BEFORE.
 We've had our share of sorrows
 And we've had our time of fear,
 We have waked to sad tomorrows
 But we've lived another year;
 And in spite of all the grieving
 And the burdens that we bore,
 The old year's truly leaving
 We are richer than before.

We are wiser now and kinder
 Than we were when it began,
 We are just a little blinder
 To the petty hates of men;
 And when days of trouble found us,
 Sending sorrow to our door,
 To the friends who gathered round us
 We are closer than before.

To the old and tried and true friend,
 With the passing of the year,
 Came a good and happy new friend
 With his comfort and his cheer;
 Though our fortune doesn't show it
 As we run our bank book o'er,
 In many ways we know it
 We are richer than before.

We have memories to treasure
 All unknown a year ago,
 Little sparkling gems of pleasure
 Which forever we may know;
 As the end of December,
 With the twelve months almost o'er,
 We have much we shall remember
 And we're richer than before.

Bradford Chimney Calamity.

There have been few calamities more startling or remarkable than the fall of a factory chimney at Bradford, on December 28-29; whereby, not only the mill itself but property twenty yards square, and five stories high, was wrecked, and about sixty lives lost. The huge chimney—it was 254 feet high—was situated about the centre of a group of buildings in Manchester Road. It stood near some old coal workings, and for some time it had been deemed unsafe. Indeed, workmen were engaged upon it just before it collapsed. Suddenly, at ten minutes past eight o'clock, during breakfast-time, the massive stonework disintegrated perpendicularly, only going out of balance when about twenty yards from the ground. At an angle of forty-five degrees it fell with a fearful crash, right over Haley & Co's block of buildings, where a hundred workmen, mostly women, girls and boys, were sitting at their breakfast, and the whole neighbourhood was instantly a mass of wreckage. The air was rent with shrieks of terror and groans of agony, while women and children rushed hither and thither, seeking a place of refuge. In some places the roofs were stacked nearly twenty feet high, and everywhere in the stricken area the dead and dying were embedded. The scene was appalling beyond description, cries of horror were intermitted with frantic cheers as the rescuers released some maimed and battered victim with the breath of life still in him.

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Thistledown

(Continued from page 1)
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 Any apt illustration of the amount of the mountain range life might be multiplied most any extent to the Scott's, should convey son to those who cater compliments. A girl who, not "seventeen" ear the principal canon in law, in Berwickshire, had on a Hogmanay night der her roof a very wo man, with three or four of fession, each having a Be it said, in passing, party were reduced to in the pulpit. As dining the worthy sermon, the heart, asked Mrs. Much lady, whether she ever a party in her home. "Here sit I," said he minister in the K of of here sit my three son, minister of the name K Lucky Buchan, you nev party in your home bef "Indeed, Sir, I had had such a party in my except once in the orty had a Highland ser

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Thistledown Frae Scotland.

(Contributed.)
RUMORS OF SCOTTISH RURAL LIFE.

Any apt illustrations and choice examples of the humours of Scottish rural life might be multiplied to almost any extent. One of Sir Walter Scott's should convey a lesson to those who cater for cheap compliments. A jolly dame, says Scott, who, not "seventy years since," kept the principal caravanary at Greenlaw, in Berwickshire, had the honour of a Hogmanay night to receive under her roof a very worthy clergyman, with three sons of the same profession, each having a cure of souls. Be it said, in passing, none of this party were reckoned very powerful in the pulpit. After dinner was over, the worthy senior, in the pride of his heart, asked Mrs. Buchanan, the landlady, whether she ever had had such a party in her house before. "Here sit I," said he, "as placed minister in the Kirk of Scotland, and here sit my three sons, each a placed minister of the same Kirk. Confess, Lucky Buchanan, you never had such a party in your house before."

three sons, a Highland piper, and the deil a sprig could they play among them!" Lord Rutherford, having entered into conversation with a shepherd on the Pentland Hills one day, complained bitterly of the weather, which prevented him enjoying his visit to the country. In specially forcible language he denounced the mist, and expressed his wonder how, or for what purpose an East wind was created. The shepherd, a tall, grim figure, turned round sharply upon him, and "What ails ye at the mist, Sir?" he said. "It was the sod, it docks the yowes, and," adding with such solemnity, "it's God's will," he turned away with lofty indignation. Lord Rutherford used to repeat this with much candour as a fine specimen of rebuke from a sincere and simple mind. Dr. Alexander Fraser, of Aberdeen, was a homely and somewhat gruff but skilful physician. Among his patients was a sturdy country wife of the working class-order, who had, upon very slight pretence, as Fraser felt satisfied, taken it into her head that she was unwell—indeed, "Was just dwayn' awa," as she herself phrased it. "And fat could he do for her?" The doctor did not feel called upon to search the pharmacopoeia very deeply, and asked if she thought she could eat a herring. "Ay," she said, "I rather like them."

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"Weel," said he, "ye canna do better than haud tighty at them." On his next visit the patient was asked if she had felt herself equal to carrying out the prescription. "An' ay," "An' how many herring did you contrive to eat?" "Weel, sir, I managed eleven."

"Eileen, indeed; that is quite as many as I expected. How did you manage them?" "Weel, they were rather strong, Sir," replied the patient, "but I just conquered them w' bread."

HOGMANAY.
The name is dear to every Scot, even in the land that's far abroad, where sailors rank the fish for cod. They love the freedom of Scotland, on Hogmanay night, hugging the bonnie lassies. It was on a Hogmanay night that Renwick H. Longford wrote "There's a Bonnie Sweet Lassie." "There's a bonnie sweet lassie lives down by the glen. Wha is welcome the bide in my ain 'but and best'!" Her lips are like cherries, her cheeks like the rose, An' she scatters her sunshine whar'er she goes. She's the pride o' my hairt, an' the licht o' my e'e, I'll loe' this braw lassie till the day that I dee. An' some day I'll say till her: "Come under my plaid, You shall be my lo'e lassie an' I'll be your lad."

But I've foun' its nae easy, as some thers hae sung. For the words 'winna fa' frae the end o' my tongue; But some day, i' the future, I'll become verra bauld; I'll tell her the story that sae aft hae been tauld. I will kiss her red lips, an' I'll glance in her e'e, An' the lo'e I g'e her she'll g'e back untae me; My aim shall steal her sight, an' her sighs shall flow from her e'e, An' she'll be protected frae the winter an' storm. Losh, man I'm sae happy, I hae asked An' my fear like the dew o' the mornin' is passed; For Jean's whispered ta'e me, in her ain whisome way, That the bans may be read in the mild month o' May. Then when June comes w' its fruit an' its flowers, An' a' the sweet pleasures o' the summer are ours, I will gang ta'e the Kirk, w' lo'e'd Jean by my side, An' I'll be the bridegroom an' she'll be the bride."

The simplicity of rural love-making, unobscured as well as successful, has found illustration in many a humorous tale of Scottish life and character, but seldom with truer naïveté than in the subjoined narrative of Betty's courtship and marriage, from the pen of an unknown author. It first appeared in an Edinburgh newspaper many years ago, and afforded the ground plan of the late Alexander McLagan's popular and really clever song, "Tibby and the Laird." It was at an unceremonious gathering of lads and lassies, and a Hogmanay night. "Come noo, Betty," said an acquaintance, "an' gie us a sketch, an' tell us a' about your courtship an' marriage, an' I may have a chance myself yet."

"Deed," says Betty, "there was little about it ava." Our maister was awa' at the fair a' day, sellin' the lambs, an' it was gae late afore he cam hame. Our maister very seldom stays late, ony place, for he's a dooce man as can be. It was my usual to sit up till he cam hame, when he was awa. When he cam' in that night an' g'ied up stairs he fand his supper ready for him. Indeed, bet' Hogmanay night, to tell ye the even-doon truth, he had rather better, he had a wee drap in his e'e. When he had got his supper finished, he began to be very jokey ways, an' said that I wasna' only gude 'but I was a bonnie lassie. I ken that fousks arens themsel' when they have a dram, an' say rather mair than they do if they were sober. Sae I cam' awa' down into the kitchen. Na, the maister never offered to kiss me; he was ower modest a man for that. "Two or three days after, our maister cam' into the kitchen," Betty, says he. "Sir," says I, "Betty," says he, "come upstairs, I want to speak to ye." "Very well, Sir," says I. Sae I went upstairs after him, thinkin' of the road that he was gann to tell me something 'bout the feedin' o' the swine, or something like that. But when he fell me to sit down, I saw there was something serious, for with never M'd me sit down afore but ance, an' that was when he was gann to the Glasgow Fair. "Betty," says he, "ye ha'e been lang a servant to me, says he, an' a gude an' honest servant. Since ye're sae gude a servant, I often think ye'll make a better wife. He's ye any objections to be a wife, Betty?" says he. "I dinna ken, Sir," says I, "a body canna just say noo they w'd like a herring until they see the article."

"Weel, Betty," says he, "ye're very richt there again. I ha'e had ye for a servant these fifteen years, and I never knew that I could find fault w' ye for onything. Ye're careful, honest, an' attentive. And—" "Oh, Sir," says I, "ye saye paid me for't, an' it was only my duty."

"Weel, weel," says he, Betty, that's true; but then I mean to mak' amends to ye for the evil speculation that Tibby Langfouge raised about you an' me, an' forby the world are takin' the same liberty; sae, to stop at their big mouths you an' I shall be married."

"Very weel, Sir," says I, for what could I say? At last I got married. When I was wanted, to be o' the Hasselbyrae cam' and took me into the room among a' the grand fousks, as the minister, I was maist like to feel, for I never saw aye mair grand fousks (together a' my born days afore, an' I didna ken whar to look. At last our maister took me by the hand, an' I was greatly relieved. The minister said a great deal to us, but I canna mind muckle o't; an' then he said his prayer. After this I thought I should ha'e been wanted w' fousks, but I ha'e never seen afore, an' whiped me much joy. After the ceremony was ower, I slippit awa' down into the kitchen again among the lave o' the servants, to see if the dinner was a' richt. But in a' moment's time, our maister cam' into the kitchen, an' says, "Betty," says he, "Sir," says I, "Betty," says he, "ye maun consider that ye're nae langer my servant, but my wife," an' therfore ye must come upstairs an' be o' the mair."

"Very well, Sir," says I, "I'll loe' this braw lassie till the day that I dee. An' some day I'll say till her: 'Come under my plaid, You shall be my lo'e lassie an' I'll be your lad.' But I've foun' its nae easy, as some thers hae sung. For the words 'winna fa' frae the end o' my tongue; But some day, i' the future, I'll become verra bauld; I'll tell her the story that sae aft hae been tauld. I will kiss her red lips, an' I'll glance in her e'e, An' the lo'e I g'e her she'll g'e back untae me; My aim shall steal her sight, an' her sighs shall flow from her e'e, An' she'll be protected frae the winter an' storm. Losh, man I'm sae happy, I hae asked An' my fear like the dew o' the mornin' is passed; For Jean's whispered ta'e me, in her ain whisome way, That the bans may be read in the mild month o' May. Then when June comes w' its fruit an' its flowers, An' a' the sweet pleasures o' the summer are ours, I will gang ta'e the Kirk, w' lo'e'd Jean by my side, An' I'll be the bridegroom an' she'll be the bride."

REVERIE OF AN OLD YEAR.
We suppose you are still conscious of the fact that the old year 1922 on this Saturday evening, December 30th, is still hanging in the balance. We care not what position, in life you occupy; let each of us go down on our knees and ask God's forgiveness, if we have done our fellowman an injury, remain a little longer on our knees, and ask for God's mercy for some unkind words we have uttered against a friend in business, or in the home life of a bosom friend. The end of the year should be the stock-taking period of us all. We are only frail fragments of humanity cast adrift, some with a gossiping tongue, but at whatever period of life we have reached, let our future motto be: "Peace on earth, good will to men, Yes, and women." The Old Year is sitting by the fireside smoking, Mr. Old Year. He never had done anything else beyond that, though he often had tried, and now he was content to sit. Though the fire was flickering and dying, and the pain was gnawing incessantly at his heart, he did not move. Outside, the pure white snow had covered trees and fields, the icicles looked like a pendant of glittering jewels. The waning moon flooded the land with light and all was still and silent. Quite suddenly Mr. Old Year sat up with a start. The pain had stabbed him cruelly. He knew that he was dying.

Many a foreign Old Year dies excitedly, screaming and shouting; but a Scotch year, of that real stock dies thoughtfully, philosophically, and indeed piously. He began to think upon his past. As a youngster, he remembered, he had been greeted joyfully with glad hopes, and an old "swee-wife" had predicted that he would straighten out the affairs left so entangled by his deeds of one year. That was only an old wife's story. He saw quite clearly now that where he commenced with the enthusiasm of youth he had ended in the disillusionment of old age. He had intended to give his dear boy soldiers new clothes and beautiful houses, but the other toys, clad in the greasy overalls and hob-nailed boots of labor, had commenced to scream. In the midst of giving them a dose of soothing syrup, he had been annoyed by the hornets on the brook leaving their nests to attack him and devour the syrup. Why could they not have stayed in their mire-land? That had been the end of all his philanthropy; and of all his dreams, the sum total of his efforts. He lay for dozing now, and he ruminated bitterly. "Lack o' common sense, Mr. Old Year, muttered to himself, for he was a Scotsman, and at least knew big words. "Lack o' concentration. I should have finished one sentence thoroughly before beginning another. Groping for pen and paper the old dying man set himself to write his will, with a cordell of directions. This is what he wrote, the old doctor: "Concentrate, concentrate, do only one thing at a time, here he paused to regain his strength before concluding, "but do it thoroughly. The red embers in the grate fell with a crash into white ashes, and Mr. Old Year's head drooped wearily over his paper. Wheezy voices at the gate broke into a mendicant strain of song:— "Ring out the old, ring in the New, Ring happy bells across the snow, and even as they sang, the old church bell began to toll. Mr. Old Year jumped. An icy numbness seized his heart, and to his frightened mind there came a couplet he had learned in childhood:— "Hear it not, Macheath, it is the knell That summons thee to heaven or to hell."

The walls of the room seemed to collapse around him. "Great God," he cried and pitched himself on the hearth-rug. Mr. Old Year was dead. Struggle to say, no one in the house seemed to hear his fall. The rest were upstairs, laughing and drinking a toast. A gude New Year ta'e ya an' a' an' mair may ye see!

During 'a the years to come Oh Happy may ye be. Because a child had been born, a son and heir, a New Year. A merry child he was, judging by his cries. But nothing fastened to the old man now. He was forgotten already. Only on the dirty page his scrawl remained, his dying advice to his boy: "Concentrate, concentrate, do only one thing at a time, but do it thoroughly. Even that he had left unfinished.

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR.
If I am anything, I'm a Scot, from the Orbon o' the head to the tap o' the toe. Towards the end of the year there were three great events in Scotland that are celebrated with much glee.

HOGMANAY.
A name given in Scotland (and in some parts of the North of England), to the last day of the year, when it is the custom for persons to go from door to door asking in rhymes for cakes or money. The custom is probably derived from the French. To give your readers an idea of what is meant by Hogmanay and rhymes asking for money the following is one: "Rise up gude wife an' shake your w' cothes, An' dinna think that we are beggars; We're but bairnies come to play, Rise up and gie oor Hogmanay."

HANDEL.
A term used in Scotland to signify, generally, the delivery of something which is the first of a series; more particularly it means: (1) presents made to servants and children on the first Monday of the New Year—(Handsel Monday); (2) earnest money paid to bind a bargain. In the latter sense it was formerly used also in England. The old pronunciation was handsel—handsel.

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR.
As a Scotchman, my first experience in bringing in the New Year in St. John's happened about fifty years ago—at that time the celebration was carried out much the same as in the land of cakes. In these far away days there were three courses open in bringing in the New Year. First, by a Watch Night Service in St. Methodist Church, which I attended for many years and loved to join in singing, that beautiful hymn which will be sung to-morrow night: Come, let us anew our journey pursue With the new year. And never stand still till the master appear. Second, by joining the boys of long ago of St. Andrew's Society, and spent a jolly night—or shouting "Hoch Aye" at our boarding house, and a wee drapple o' the Scotchmen in St. John's to-day are right jolly good fellows. I wish one and all of them A Happy New Year and many may they see, is the wish of the contributor of Thistledown.

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Pascall's Butter Walnuts—per tin 35c.
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Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

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1922 -- The Year of Misunderstandings, Threatenings and Disturbances -- 1922

(Continued from page 1)

EDITORIAL.

THE year 1921 was known as the year of storm, stress and disaster both at home and abroad. Its twelve months from January to December were filled with toil against hope, sorrow, triumph and defeat, failure, disaster, desolation and destruction generally, but out of all the hurly-burly of misfortune that Providence saw good to inflict upon the universe, a new spirit was born—a spirit of determination to overcome difficulties and hew out never and greater destinies. That spirit may not have failed, and may still be existent, dominating the future, but there cannot be any gainsaying that no matter how virile was the idea of conquest over trials that animated the world these were overcome by events beyond prevention by the happenings of the year now so soon to come to an end and depart into the limbo of the past. We have intimated the year 1922 as one of Misunderstandings, Threatenings, and Disturbances. With this characterisation, few we think will find fault or contradict in any spirit of captious criticism. It is only to take a cursory glance at the events of the past dozen months, in order to discover that the whole world has been in a seethe. That there have been, universally, misunderstandings, threatenings and disturbances, all of an exceedingly serious nature, and they have not been laid yet. Statesmen of international repute have to tackle numerous problems. Diplomats have to be wary in the manner of their walking. Governments have to carefully consider how far they may go in overburdening the masses with excessive and iniquitous taxation, lest the people rise in their might and plunge them into the outer darkness of political oblivion, where all that will be left to them will be the doubtful pleasure of weeping and wailing and gnashing their teeth. Demos is in no mood to be tickled to laughter by fair speeches and promises of prosperity that may never materialise. Newfoundland is not the only country to be beguiled by the specious promises of crafty politicians. Nor is this Colony one whit behind the other peoples of the earth in estimating the true or fictitious worth of those who rule over them. People are waking up. They no longer will consent to be voluntarily hoodwinked by the men who misrepresent them and their aims: who block all attempts at improvement and who throw cold douches upon the fires of patriotism that burn in every breast. In this Colony, the movement of the United Fishermen of the North proved the existence of such a sentiment to the hilt. In other countries Demos, the giant, is arousing from his political lethargy, and turning a watchful eye toward those who pretend to govern in his name. The signs are plainly visible. The portents show on the horizon. Watch ye therefore, ye that are in high places that your downfall is not sudden and unexpected. Europe as usual has been the boiling cauldron, with the Turko-Grecian goose in the pot. The history of that conflict has already been recorded. Whoever was responsible for the debacle which nearly brought all Europe into another and greater conflict—and writers of current events are not slow to blame Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary in the Lloyd George Government for being the cause—it is surely time that haphazard politicians should be prevented from precipitating wars because of personal and private predilections. Then, all

throughout the year past there have been a multiplicity of Conferences. Even the Labrador Boundary Question has been made the subject of one of them. Of course it is internationally fashionable and therefore de rigueur. But what has been accomplished? Geneva, Paris, Brussels, Lausanne, London, with the League of Nations' Council in perpetuum at the Hague, all have been equally futile generally. Premiers and Ambassadors and Envoys and Secretaries and Diplomatic Suites rush around helter skelter to these, and in the rush forget the purpose for which they were sent or went. Why there has even been a Conference in St. John's. A so-called Tariff Revision Commission has had several sessions, but what has developed? Nothing! And so it will go on in 1923 until the people themselves take the initiative and inform tuft-hunting aspirants to honor that they will handle any situation that arises, themselves. The ultimate salvation of any country is with the people, not the politicians.

One of the brightest pages in the records of the year 1922 is the cessation of the conflict with Ireland, or that portion of it which never accepted the rule of Westminster. A struggle that has lasted for seven centuries, from the reign of Henry II. (Plantagenet) to George V. (Windsor). With its end, and the recognition of the Irish Free State as a Dominion within the Empire, but not until much blood had been spilt, there comes a peaceful period, and all who were and are interested and concerned in a free Ireland have seen their desires consummated. In another place in to-day's issue, we publish a chronological list of the chief events of 1922, given in diary form. These are not by any means complete insofar that every diurnal event is chronicled. While that would not be impossible it would at least be impracticable, hence we have contented ourselves with showing—in tabloid form as it were—the main events and occurrences in countries other than our own. Local affairs of moment during the year now closed, have their own particular space. In concluding this somewhat superficial review of the past, may we commend to all our readers that they take a more earnest view of the future and so endeavor to shape public sentiment that there will not be any necessity for a recurrence of the trouble brought upon us, in part by our own carelessness, but in greater measure by the incompetency and ineptness of shallow politicians and their satellites. At this particular moment it is with sentiments of the highest sincerity that we wish to all alike, friend and opponent, admirer and disdainful patron and reader, contributor and correspondent, whether in Newfoundland or out of it the Evening Telegram's best wishes for

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN 1922.

THE LEGISLATURE.

ON March 15 the third session of the 24th General Assembly of Newfoundland was opened by His Excellency Sir C. Alexander Harris, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, with the usual spectacular ceremonial, which custom, and an ambition for brilliant display, has for years honored. After the reading of the Throne had been read, and the members of the House of Assembly had returned to their Chamber, an adjournment was taken until Monday, March 20th, when the House reassembled. The debate on the Address in Reply took no little time, and during its progress some

interesting lingual exchanges took place between Government and Opposition members. Following the passage of the few lines of thanks to the Governor from the Loyal Commons, a further adjournment was taken, and thereafter there ensued sporadic sessions until March 30th when the Estimates were tabled. These brought forth hostile and severe criticism from the Opposition, but were ultimately passed with some amendments. On April 4th the Board of Trade called a meeting to protest against the excessive taxation policy being pursued by the Government, and resolutions condemning this were adopted unanimously. On this day the Prime Minister delivered the Budget Speech, the Minister of Finance being as on a previous occasion, unavoidably absent because of illness. April 5th witnessed an interview with the Prime Minister by a Board of Trade deputation, which presented Sir R. A. Squires with a copy of the formal resolutions, passed by that body on the 4th and also a petition praying that the present tariff rates be reduced. A party meeting was called on the following day to consider the resolutions and petition. Co-operative and encouraging telegrams were received by the Council of the Board of Trade on April 7 from the chief export centres of trade in the Colony. On the 11th a petition from the citizens of St. John's supporting the Board of Trade request for an early reduction in taxation was presented to the Prime Minister. House took adjournment on April 11th for Easter recess, resuming on 18th. The Estimates were severely criticised by Opposition members, but according to the table of expenditure as presented no hope of any reduction in taxation was expected, nor subsequently realized. Government members backed by a venal press attempted to use Board of Trade resolutions as a political move, but the object failed, as there could be no motive other than an universal desire for lowering the high cost of living brought about by the excessive taxation imposed by the party, priding itself on the title Liberal-Reform. The House resumed on April 21st after the usual week-end adjournment but little business done. Sick unto death the citizens of St. John's called a public meeting in the Casino Theatre on the 28th April and passed resolutions requesting Right Honorable Sir R. Bond to step in and retrieve the present unbearable situation. The reply was a letter showing the remedy and how it should be applied. The Legislature continued dragging along its weary way, while the thousands of unemployed held indignation meetings in Bannerman Park, contiguous to Colonial Building, to which the resolutions and petitions of the Government turned up. While labor clamored for relief work, the members of the party in power sat smugly, rubbing their hands, and incidentally drawing their fat cheques, but doing nothing by way of amelioration. The Opposition members demanded the formulation of a definite railway policy, but none was forthcoming. This situation created a deadlock, and on the 15th May the Reid Newfoundland Company issued a notice to its employees that only half time could be paid them, unless the Government came to their rescue. This was a situation developing out of the management of the railway by the Commission of which Mr. Crocker was Chairman for the year ending June 30, 1921. Train service was thus completely tied up. House resumed on the 17th of May, but almost instantly took further adjournment, and did not meet again until the 19th, when the Prime Minister again was barren of a railway policy. All line traffic being tied up the Shipping Department was obliged to come to the rescue, dispatching Government steamers to points in Conception Bay. This relieved the situation somewhat, but all the while Reids' trains and steamers were lying idle at stations and terminal piers. On Monday, May 22nd, the House met but little light was shed upon a situation which only crass stupidity could have produced. A form of resolution on railway affairs was introduced but after a brief debate adjournment was taken until the 24th. Resuming on that day just long enough for the reading of the minutes, a recess of five days was taken, and on Monday, 29th, the Speaker took the Chair and made the announcement that a further vacation would be enjoyed until June 1st. Nothing in the way of business was done on resumption, but another holiday was given hard-worked members who were requested to attend again on Tuesday, June 4th. Adjournments certainly were a feature of the 1922 Parliament, for from the latter date until the 12th there was another cessation from Legislative labor, when the House resumed the Prime Minister announced that a temporary agreement had been made with the railway contractors, and suggested an

indefinite adjournment, to which, however, the members of the Opposition proved hostile, and there were spirited haggard battles raging for a while, but ultimately adjournment was taken. On the 16th the Minister ran amok, but little injury was done. A form of railway agreement was submitted by Sir Richard, subsequently, the tenor of which all who have to pay for it, already know. On Thursday, June 20th the session was resumed for an hour or so, and adjournment by agreement taken until October 31. What happened after that, and the display of Pangle Faith by the Prime Minister has already been recorded. The vote for Supply does not run longer than to-morrow, so that Government officials cannot be paid their salaries as from that date, unless the Audit Act is violated. Notice of the prorogation of the House from time to time, according to the exigencies of the occasion, will be published in the customary form. The history of the Legislature of 1922, Upper and Lower House alike was a joke, and Mr. Crocker should make good his threat to abolish the whole system which has become too expensive to be worth while continuing.

THE SEAL FISHERY.

ONLY nine steamers prosecuted the voyage of 1922. Eight of these operated on March 8th, from St. John's on the northeast coast, the other in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. These all sailed on March 8th from St. John's. The reduction in numbers from former years is due to losses among the fleet, and sale of some of the ships comprising it to various scientific societies which use them for polar exploration work. Last season the smallest number ever cleared for the frozen pans with the exception of 1921, when a similar fleet went after the fat. One ship, S.S. Diana, was lost. The following description of the voyage is taken from "Chafe's Sealing Report," a most invaluable recapitulation, year by year of this fishery. "The steamers would have sailed a day or two earlier but were held up by the marine engineers going on strike. March 11th Neptune was 40 miles N.W. of Funks, with Thetis, Diana, Eagle, Sagona and Terra Nova 10 miles astern steering N.N.E. March 12th Diana, Capt. John Parsons, struck old seals 60 miles E. of Funks with 5 ships in sight. Seal and Rauger not reported. March 13th Diana took 1,000 whitecoats and the Terra Nova 30, with Thetis alongside. East of Funks. On March 15th the seals were struck by Diana, Terra Nova, Thetis, Eagle, Neptune and Sagona from 5 miles east to 10 miles southwest of Funks from which about 70,000 were taken. The Diana killed and bled 7,000 and on the 16th the ship was jammed all day and while endeavoring to get clear lost her tall shaft. She was abandoned on March 27th about 100 miles S.E. of Cape Bonavista. The crew of 125 men was taken off by the S.S. Sagona, Capt. John Knef, and landed at Old Perlican. In 1892 Capt. Wm. Barbour brought in one of the most valuable lots of seals in S.S. Diana (in two trips) ever landed by one steamer in one year, 1106,148.06. Crew of 224 men shared each \$134.30. The Diana, formerly the Hector, in her 51 Springs brought in 546,842 seals. On March 16th, Major S. Cotton and his mechanic, J. R. Stannard, in the "Martyrside Airplane" and Capt. W. Sydney Bennett with Mr. Butler and wireless operator Heath in the "Westland" left Botwood at 11 a.m. to locate the seals. The planes passed over the sealing steamers at 12.30 p.m. The "Westland" returned to Fogo and Major Cotton made an extended patrol, and large patches of seals were seen by him sufficient to load all the ships. On March 17th, Major Cotton again made a survey over the icefield and reported ships jammed, and that the seals lay to the eastward of them. Parties directly interested in the venture, took quite a time to decide what they would pay Major Cotton for his information. In the meantime the ice and seals were driven a considerable distance, and when the arrangement had been finalized and the ships wirelessed the position of the seals, needless to say they could not be located where first seen. Major Cotton was prepared again to locate the seals but the ice was from 50 to 80 miles off shore and the remuneration for his services was not sufficient to warrant his flying again. From March 25th to April 1st the Neptune, Thetis, Seal, Eagle, Rauger and Terra Nova were picking up seals 90 to 150 miles S.E. of Cape Bonavista. The auxiliary schooner F.P.U., Capt. D. White, sailed from Port Union for the icefields March 15th and arrived at Port Union on March 23th with 1464 prime seals. Newfoundland should send out 500 schooners such as the F.P.U. so that

the catch of seals would be 600,000, instead of 126,000. The catch of seals taken on the shore by Indians from Cape Breton to Bay Bulls, was about 10,000-700 of which were taken off St. John's. On April 4th, Capt. Stevenson of the S.S. Kyle reported passing through patches of ice on a regular trip to Louisbourg. The crew killed 150 and took them on board in less than an hour. Captains of the various Coastal steamers reported seals numerous during the spring, but scattered. The aerial survey, of which great hopes were entertained, did not prove any more successful than that of the previous year, and it is doubtful if the undertaking will be engaged in when the voyage opens again next March.

FISHERIES IN GENERAL.

For the purpose of this particular column we are indebted to the Newfoundland Trade Review of the issue of Saturday last. At the end of the year this very excellent journal publishes trade statistics of great value, which are gathered from the most authentic sources. Hence such figures as here have been assembled are nearly as accurate as can be made on an approximate estimate, and we are greatly indebted to the Trade Review for completing the returns, which we reprint to-day, in order that their information may be circulated more widely.

CODFISH.

The year 1922 now drawing to a close, was a trying one for all in Newfoundland who are engaged in trade and commerce, more especially the producers and exporters of our great staple, dried codfish. Both the fishermen and the merchants were victims of the combined causes that made the price of codfish so low in the foreign markets this year, and dealing with the situation in a general way, it is close to the truth to say that nobody has made any money out of the codfishery this year. Most of the fishermen, after paying their summer's account had nothing left, and the majority of the exporters will barely make both ends meet when all the fish is gone out to market and the accounting is made. The low purchasing power of our customers in Southern Europe, the adverse condition of exchange, and the political turmoil in Italy and Greece, were the factors that militated against the possibility of getting a paying price for our fish. Many exporters were glad to "break out even" on some cargoes sent over and to let the fish go at cost, while quite a few lost heavily on transactions, but realized that it was better to take the first loss than wait for a greater one. The entire exports for the calendar year, according to the statistics at the Board of Trade to this week, were 1,393,037. Allowing 20,000 qts. a fair week's average for the time now intervening till the close of the year, we shall have a total for 1922 of 1,313,037 qts. About 900,000 qts. of this is 1922 catch, the rest old fish from 1921. There are about 380,000 quintals in the outports and the city yet to go out.

DRIED SQUID.

This is a desultory industry and the foreign markets go to one extreme or the other every year, according as the Chinese demand fluctuates. If properly organized it might be made a great asset. No one will invest capital to carry the industry without first having received an order or made a contract. When the enquiry comes nobody has squid to send forward. Despite all these disadvantages the industry is gradually increasing. The exports last year (June 30th, 1921) were 113,058 pounds, valued at \$132,638.

HADDOCK.

Haddock, halibut, trout and turbot are, of course, minor fisheries, but each one could be made a great industry with capital and concentration. The customs records show that there is a gradual increase in the exports in a period of ten years, and the total value of these exports last year, was \$183,759. We have then the total products of the year which are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Product and Value. Includes Herring, Dried codfish, Lobsters, Salmon, Squid, Haddock, Turbot, Trout, Halibut, Smelts, and Total.

HERRING.

The herring fishery this year was not prosecuted to the extent of former years owing to the poor demand and the low price in the markets, and the serious competition that has grown up since 1920 in sales of Alaska herring in the Eastern States, particularly in New York, where these herring have become prime favorites amongst the Hebrew population. There were only half the number of packers at Bay of Islands, and it was difficult to get contracts for Scotch pack. Herring were plentiful, but the price to fishermen fell down to \$1.50 per barrel. The new American duty under the Fordney tariff was also an adverse factor in the situation. The fishery is now, about over, except in the case of three or four N.S. schooners waiting to make up cargoes of frozen herring. The fishery in Green Bay this winter is only nominal and there are only four packers putting up herring at Springdale, Little Bay Islands and adjacent places. The entire catch there will be under seven thousand barrels. The statistics for the herring fishery are necessarily given for the year ending June 30th, 1922, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Product and Value. Includes Herring, Bulk Herring, Pickled, Frozen, Smoked, and Total.

SALMON.

This industry is growing and has a great future, especially in canned salmon. The Atlantic Fisheries Co., with their cold storage system, exported \$116,662 worth of chilled salmon last year, including the output from Labrador. This can be very much increased by better efficiency in collecting the salmon from all over the island and transporting them chilled to the central depot at St. John's, or what would be better, have subsidiary cold storage plants in different parts of the country, where salmon are plentiful. There is an unlimited market for them in both Great Britain and the United States, and it is only a question of having the fish transported in good condition. The industry of tinned salmon is also increasing every year, and the prices are now sufficiently attractive to induce a much larger number of packers to engage in this business. The salmon output for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1922, is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Product and Value. Includes Salmon (pickled), Salmon (fresh), Salmon (preserved), and Total.

SMELTS.

The smelt fishery this season has been very lucrative for the comparatively few fishermen engaged in it. The industry is one that has grown up within recent years, and is almost exclusively confined to Port-au-Port and other places in Bay St. George. A ready market is found in New York, where these delicious little fishes sell at 30 cents a pound. We are informed that they are found plentiful on several other parts of the coast, but the people do not catch them because of the difficulty of finding a market. The exports for the year ending June 30th, were 123,932 lbs., valued at \$36,927.

LOBSTERS.

The year now ending was a successful one with lobster fishermen in respect to price. The catch was on the whole, about an average of the past ten years, but the price was the best on record, exceeding the limit of 1913, the banner year, by four dollars a case. Many packers received \$32 per case, and a few \$33. We are justified then in putting the average at \$30, sales in July having been made at \$26 and \$28. The total catch we estimate to be 7,000 cases. To date 6,966 cases have been exported and very few are held. Total value to producers then at \$30 per case is \$210,000.

JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY.

March 14.—The Legislature opened for business and passed resolutions of sympathy on the death of Capt. John Lewis, M.H.A., for Harbor Main.

SEALING SHIP ABANDONED.

March 22.—S.S. Diana with her tall shaft broken and otherwise damaged was abandoned and set on fire about 60 miles East of Baccalieu. The crew were transferred to the S.S. Sagona and landed in Old Perlican.

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LOCAL ANNIVERSARY.

April 30.—Local celebrations in honor of the 103rd anniversary of the institution of the Contraternity of Odd-fellows, was concluded by attending Divine Service at Gower Street Methodist Church.

OXONIAN TOWED TO PORT.

April 30.—S.S. Wainwright towing the disabled freighter Oxonian, arrived in port after a four days battle with the elements of port. Both ships had a large number of cattle on board.

CHINESE FRACAS.

May 3.—The most sensational crime in the history of Newfoundland occurred when three Chinamen were murdered in their laundry on Murray Street, the attempted life of a fourth, while the gunman, named Wu Fen Game, fired at himself and inflicted a severe wound.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE OCCURS.

May 7.—The Martin-Royal Stores Building was gutted by fire. The estimated loss being in the vicinity of \$150,000. The firemen by their heroic efforts saved the adjacent buildings from destruction.

UNVEILING CEREMONY.

May 23.—A Memorial Tablet to the members of Gower Street Church, who made the Supreme Sacrifice during the Great War, was unveiled at a Mem-

orial Service which was attended by a very large congregation. The address on the occasion was delivered by J. Alex. Robinson, L.L.D.

RAILWAY AGREEMENT.

May 23.—An interim arrangement for the operation of the railroad was made at special meeting of the Executive Government. The railroad had been tied up for a week owing to a deadlock over who was to operate it.

PASSING OF W. J. HERDER.

May 23.—Mr. W. J. Herder, founder and proprietor of the Evening Telegram, passed to his reward, at the age of 73 years. Although not a member of Legislature, the leaders of the House referred to his demise and passed an informal motion of condolence to the family. The deceased was laid to rest at the West End Cemetery and the funeral was attended by a very large number of prominent people.

BONNE BAY FIRE.

June 1.—News of the destruction of Bonne Bay by fire was received by the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The loss was estimated at \$150,000, on which there was approximately \$120,000 insurance. Most of the business files were razed to the ground.

SILVER MINE RE-OPENED.

June 2.—Silver Cliff Mine, at Argentina which for a long number of years had lain dormant for want of capital was re-opened by Mr. W. A. McKay. The mineral discovery at Argentina, was made over forty years ago by Mr. John Burke, Little Placentia.

FENCIBLE COLORS RECEIVED.

June 3.—The colors of N.F. Fencible Regiment deposited in the Museum. The colors, two banners had for years hung in the Church of St. Brelade, Jersey, Channel Islds., and were secured to the Colony by the efforts of the Newfoundland Historical Society.

SEALING SHIP DEADLOCK.

March 2.—300 sealers held up at Gambo awaiting settlement of a deadlock between the sealing ship owners and the engineers.

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March 5.—Nine sealing ships left today for icefields. On the S.S. Terra Nova there were three generations of the sealing family, Capt. A. Capt. Nat. his son and Master Cyril Keen, grandson.

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TO ATTEND C...

August 11.—Comm... Sowton accompanied Adley arrived in the the S. A. Annual Co...

GOVERNOR'S...

August 12.—Sir C... Harris left by S.S. ... to England on exten...

TRAGEDY AT C...

1922 -- The Year of Misunderstandings, Threatenings and Disturbances -- 1922

(Continued from page 6.) honors for the day went to the Outer Cove Fishermen—Time 9.40.

TRAGEDY AT CATALINA. August 2.—Three brothers, sons of Mark Sheppard, were drowned at Catalina by the upsetting of their boat which was turned over by a whirlwind. One of the four occupants was saved by clinging to the upturned boat.

WHALES TAKEN AT KEELS. August 4.—A school of 70 whales of the sperm species, were surrounded and driven ashore by a number of fishermen in motor boats. Some of the fish measured 60 feet long. The oil and other valuable parts were mostly lost owing to want of facilities for handling.

H.M.S. RALEIGH LOST. August 9.—H.M.S. Raleigh ran aground at Point Amour, Straits Belle Isle. The Raleigh was flagship of the North Atlantic Fleet. She became a total loss.

TO ATTEND CONGRESS. August 11.—Commissioner and Mrs. Souton accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Adley arrived in the city to attend the S. A. Annual Congress.

GOVERNOR LEAVES. August 12.—Sir Charles Alexander Harris left by S.S. Schem on route to England on extended leave of absence.

TRAGEDY AT CARTWRIGHT. August 14.—Word was received in town that Miss Margaret Lindsay, of Montreal, a volunteer teacher with Rev. Henry Gordon, at Cartwright, was missing since August 4th and is presumed drowned. She was about 22 years of age, and only went to assist in the Cartwright Mission in June, on behalf of the Grenfell Association.

DUAL DROWNING. August 19.—An appalling tragedy occurred in Conception Bay when Thomas Anderson, Principal of the Presbyterian College, and P. Leslie Southgate, a wireless expert, the former a native of Scotland and the latter of England, lost their lives. The boat in which they had left Marguils for Killgrews, capsized. The bodies were never recovered.

TELEGRAM RACE. Sept. 6.—The first Evening Telegram Race for the splendid trophy donated by the late W. J. Herder, was won by Jack Bell. The race was started by W. H. Herder. Sixteen runners competed. The race was held under the auspices of the National Sports' Committee in conjunction with the Championships Sports' Meet.

A GIFT TO THE CITY. A Memorial "The Fighting Newfoundland," a gift of Sir Edgar Bowring to the City of St. John's, was unveiled at Bowring Park.

BASHA'S STORE FIRE. Sept. 29.—The commission store occupied by Mr. Basha over McNamara's Jewellery store, Water St., was badly gutted by a fire of unknown origin. The firefighters had to be called three times to the scene before the blaze was finally subdued.

STRATHCONA FOUNDERED. Oct. 2.—S.S. Strathcona, for 29 years the Grenfell Mission Ship on Labrador, foundered a few miles off Cabot Island. The crew were taken off by the Grace, Capt. S. Roberts, and brought to St. John's.

GOLD DISCOVERY. Oct. 7.—Mining licenses covering a large stretch of Big Brook River, Labrador, were granted to a party of Canadian capitalists which included Capt. Jefferies, of Cabot, Messrs. May and Ross, of Montreal.

DELEGATES ARRIVE. Oct. 12.—Delegates from the North side of Bonavista Bay, arrived in the city by train. The delegation's visit was the result of many meetings held in the Northern Bays at which demands were made for higher prices for fish and reduced taxation.

COLUMBUS DAY. Oct. 12.—Terra Nova Council at the annual Columbus Day celebration presented an address and purse to his Grace Archbishop Roche on the occasion of his Sacredotal Silver Jubilee.

EXPORTERS MEET FISHERMEN. Oct. 14.—A number of northern delegates met the exporters and held a joint discussion re the price of fish. Nothing definite was done in the matter and the next day the delegation conferred with the executive government, but the latter refused to consider the demands made.

AGED CLERIC DIES. Oct. 18.—Rev. John Goddard Craig, the oldest Anglican clergyman in the Diocese of Newfoundland passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bayley. He was 86 years of age. The remains were interred at Whitbourne.

LARGE FISH SHIPMENT. Oct. 26.—S.S. Mons taking 32,512 lbs. of fish, sailed for Alicante and Naples.

ROTARY SURVEY. Oct. 28.—The St. John's Rotarians inaugurated a survey of the Boy life of the city. The work was divided amongst a number of teams, each taking a pre-arranged section of the city.

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED. Oct. 24.—The Royal Gazette issued to-day contained a proclamation proroguing the Legislature until Dec. 29. A deputation from the Opposition members of the House of Assembly waited upon the Administrator and made a protest against the action of the Government which was termed a gross betrayal of confidence.

THE HUMBER PROPOSITION. Oct. 24.—Negotiations for the development of the water powers of the Humber River and the erection of paper mills said to be concluded.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Oct. 30.—A Fire Prevention Campaign which lasted throughout a week was launched by Inspector General Hutchings. Sermons in the City Churches on the subject, and a parade of the City Fire apparatus were features of the event.

MURDERER ARRAIGNED. Nov. 6.—Wo Fen Game, a Chinese laundryman was arraigned before the Supreme Court on a triple murder charge. The trial opened on the 20th inst.

FISHERMEN MEET. Nov. 10.—A preliminary meeting of fishermen of Bonavista Bay was held at the Grenfell Institute at 7.30, for the purpose of discussing ways and means to secure higher prices for Labrador fish and reduction of high cost of living.

ARMISTICE DAY. Nov. 11.—Remembrance Day was respectfully observed by a two minutes silence at 11 a.m. Throughout the day poppies reminiscent of Flanders were sold by a number of young ladies.

EXHIBITION DELEGATES ARRIVE. Nov. 12.—Major E. A. Belcher, C.B., E. Col. Christie, F. Ham and T. W. Bates arrived in the city by express in connection with the British Empire Exhibition.

MEETING AT MAJESTIC THEATRE. Nov. 13.—About 1500 people attended a meeting held in the Majestic Theatre by members of the United Fishermen's Movement. A number of memorials demanding improvements in every day conditions were passed unanimously.

DEMANDED REDUCED TAXES. Nov. 15.—A monster public meeting held at the C.L.B. Armoury demanded a reduction in taxation and reduced government expenditure. Amongst the speakers were W. G. Gosling, A. B. Morine, W. S. Monroe.

EXPORT TAX REMITTED. Nov. 17.—The Government through the Deputy Colonial Secretary, notified the Executive of the United Fishermen's Movement that the export tax on the whole years voyage of fish would be remitted to the exporters for distribution amongst the fishermen who sold the fish in the first instance.

SEIGNEUR TOWED TO PORT. Nov. 24.—S.S. Canadian Sapper towing the Canadian Seigneur, reached port at 2 p.m. The Seigneur lost her rudder when 749 N.E. of Cape Spear, whilst on the passage to Montreal from Liverpool.

DEATH PENALTY IMPOSED. Nov. 25.—After a trial lasting a full week, Wo Fen Game, was found guilty of murder on three counts, by a special jury, after about 35 minutes consideration. Sentence of death was passed by Chief Justice Horwood.

NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES. Dec. 1.—His Excellency Sir Wm. Allardye, family and suite, arrived by S.S. Schem from Liverpool. The official landing took place at the King's wharf, present were citizens and officials of the Crown, guards of honor from the city Brigades, Police force, mounted and infantry. A salute of 17 guns was fired.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE. Dec. 10.—His Excellency Sir Wm. Allardye attended the Bible Society meeting in the Methodist College Hall and was extended a whole-hearted welcome on his first public appearance.

MURDERER EXECUTED. Dec. 16.—Wo Fen Game executed at His Majesty's Penitentiary at 3.09 a.m. for a triple murder committed May 23.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE. Dec. 21.—Three dwelling houses and one coach house situated on Pearce Avenue, off Mundy Pond, were razed to the ground in an early morning blaze. Very little insurance was carried.

THE CENTAURUS TRAGEDY. Dec. 26.—As a result of an affray on board the Danish schooner Centaurus, at Hr. Buffett, the vessel's crew was arrested and brought to St. John's. The captain was charged with homicide and the mate an accessory

after the fact. Both were remanded to the Penitentiary.

PROSPERO SAFE IN PORT. Dec. 26.—S.S. Prospero arrived in port to-day, badly damaged as the result of crashing on Horse Island Rock, near Greenspond, on Dec. 17th.

GENERAL CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1922. IN DIARY FORM.

JANUARY.

1.—Irish Councils favor Treaty ratification. Muslim League conference decides to put an end to British rule in India. Indian Nationalists, headed by Gandhi, proclaim a Republic. Prince of Wales given notable reception at Rangoon.

2.—French Ministry denies any agreement with Japan regarding Siberia.

3.—Anglo-French Conference at Cannes. DeValera agrees to autonomy for Ireland.

4.—David Holder, a Newfoundland, killed at Sydney, C.B. Destructive fire at West Hartlepool, England; two thousand persons rendered homeless. S.S. Muskogee rescued crew from burning schooner Ruby L. Pentz of Lunenburg, N.S.

5.—DeValera resigns Irish Presidency. Lloyd George talks straight at Cannes Conference. Inquest held on nineteen victims Belfast shootings. Marquis O'K'u, a Japanese "grand old man" died in Tokyo.

6.—President of Guatemala, Gen. Jose M. Orellana, sworn in. Dall Eireann ratified Irish Free State Treaty.

7.—Miners strike in South Africa. Crew of wrecked schooner Olwen arrived at St. John, N.B.

8.—DeValera's renunciation defeated in Dall. Ulster expresses determination not to enter Free State.

9.—Arthur Griffiths elected President of Dall, and submitted his Cabinet. Faction fights between Fascists and Communists in Italian towns. Australian Labor Unions voted in favor of One Big Union.

10.—Town of St. Pratallo, Italy, destroyed by landslide; five thousand homeless. Men armed with bombs explode them in streets of Belfast, injuring several children. Council of League of Nations guarantees neutralization of Aland Islands.

11.—Aristide Briand resigned office as Premier of France. Pope Benedict called King George V. delight over acceptance of Irish agreement.

12.—Raymond Poincare succeeded Aristide Briand as Premier of France. Premier League of Russia revised his Cabinet.

13.—Irish Provisional Government took over control of state. Fishing schooner T. Duffy wrecked on Labrador River Bar.

14.—Raymond Poincare formed new Cabinet.

15.—Rioting at Madras, which attended arrival Prince of Wales, ceased. Prince having captured popular sentiment. Poincare Cabinet accepted by President Millerand. U.S. House of Representatives passed Bill to prevent shipment of arms to China.

16.—King George telegraphed congratulations on establishment of Irish Provisional Government. Crew of wrecked Mtd. schooner Ruby W. arrived at St. John, N.B. Lloyd George celebrated 8th anniversary. Coal miners strike at Glance Bay, C.B.

17.—Belfast police barracks raided and considerable arms and ammunition taken. New Waterford miners went on strike. 1500 coal operatives idle in Cape Breton.

18.—France refused to yield to German solicitations on question of reparations.

19.—His Holiness Pope Benedict, ill of pneumonia, given last rites of church; Eighteen candidates present at celebration of Eucharist. Prince of Wales received tremendous reception at Bangalore, India.

20.—Pope Benedict failing rapidly and prayers are being chanted for dying Pontiff. DeValera dissatisfied with Anglo-Irish Treaty, still aims at Independent Ireland.

21.—Pope Benedict XV died. Bell of St. Peter's announced his passing and 400 other bells in Rome's churches took up horologic symphony. Crew of N.F. schooner Eileen Lake arrived at Boston on S.S. Persian, rescuing ship. Viscount Bryce died at Sidmouth.

22.—Last respects paid Pontiff by thousands of Roman citizens. Lloyd George cabled appreciation of Government to Prince of Wales.

23.—W. J. Browne, B.A., B.Sc., of St. John's, addressed Irish World Congress in session at Paris. Pilgrims from all parts of Italy, arrived in Rome to participate in funeral obsequies of Pope Benedict.

24.—Body of Pope Benedict XV interred in crypt of Basilica of St. Peter's with impressive ceremony. Cairns inscription quelled. Austrian Cabinet resigned.

25.—Arrangements being made at Rome for election of successor to Pope Benedict.

26.—One hundred and seven persons killed in Washington, when roof of picture theatre collapsed.

27.—Death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic explorer (January 5) on his auxiliary schooner Quest, reported from Monte Video. Field Marshal Haig elected Chancellor of St. Andrew's University of Scotland.

28.—Britain offers to make autonomous terms with Egyptians. Shackleton's body arrived at Monte Video.

29.—Washington reported earthquake shocks in many states from Middle West to Pacific.

FEBRUARY.

1.—Treaty for the Limitation of Naval Armaments signed at Washington by representatives of Great Britain, U.S.A., France, Italy, and Japan.

2.—Italian Cabinet resigns. Duke of York opens new premises of Overseas Club at Vernon House, Park-place.

3.—Lord Allenby leaves Cairo for London in response to summons by the Cabinet regarding the situation in Egypt.

4.—Serious riots at Gorakpur, India.

5.—Air Conference opens at Croydon. Cardinal Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, elected as Pope Pius XI. Washington Conference ends. Conference in London between Ulster Ministers, Irish Ministers and members of the British Cabinet.

6.—Parliament opened by H.M. King George V.

7.—Raids on Ulster border by armed men.

8.—Report of the Geddes Economy Committee 1st and 2nd sections issued. Admiralty issues a reply to section dealing with the Navy. Lord Allenby arrives in London. Text of Irish Free State (Agreement) Bill published.

9.—Pope Pius XI crowned at St. Peter's, Rome.

10.—Mr. Balfour arrives in London from Washington. H.M. the King holds levee at St. James's Palace.

11.—Body of Sir Ernest Shackleton leaves Monte Video for burial at South Georgia. Interview on Irish situation between Mr. Michael Collins, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Winston Churchill. Permanent Court of International Justice officially opened at the Hague.

12.—Mr. Balfour welcomed home by the Cabinet, on his return from Washington, at a luncheon at the Hotel Cecil.

MARCH.

1.—Egyptian Cabinet formed by Sarwat Pasha, Prime Minister.

2.—H.M. King George V. and Queen Mary visit British Industries Fair at White City.

3.—Sirdar Abdul Hadi Khan, first Afghan Minister to the Court of St. James, arrived. Mr. Arthur Balfour knighted, becoming Sir Arthur Balfour, K.G. Sir Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P., appointed Lord Chief Justice in succession to Lord Trevelyan (resigned).

4.—Polish Cabinet resigns over draft Act of Union.

5.—Limerick invaded by a section of the I.R.A.

6.—Free Church Assembly opens 27th Annual Session at Liverpool. Spanish Cabinet resigns.

7.—Bottomley case (Public Prosecutor) opens at Bow Street. Heavy gale causes much damage.

8.—Mr. Montagu, Secretary of State for India, resigns. Trouble due to strike on the Rand increases; troops reinforce police at Johannesburg.

9.—Gandhi arrested in India.

10.—Engineering lockout begins, affecting 300,000 men.

11.—Lord Headley presents address of welcome to the Afghan Minister at the Mosque, Woking.

12.—Insurrectionists on the Rand defeated, 2,000 prisoners taken.

13.—Lady White murdered in a London Hotel; murderer escapes, leaving no trace. New Session of Northern Irish Parliament opens; Sir James Craig speaks on the problems of Ulster.

14.—DeValera announces the establishment of a "Republican League."

15.—M. Philippe Berthelot, Ambassador of France, suspended for ten years for his action in connection with efforts to save the Banque Industrielle de Chine, over which his brother, Senator Andre Berthelot, presided. King Faud becomes ruler of Egypt.

16.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales leaves India for Ceylon and the Far East. Sir Douglas Newton, Unionist, elected for Cambridge; majority over Labour 3,948.

17.—Prime Minister, at Criccieth, receives Sir Robert Horne. Sir M. Macdonald, Coalition Liberal, elected for Inverness; majority 316.

18.—Recall of all American troops on the Rhine ordered by President Harding. Earl Winterton, M.P., appointed Secretary of State for India. Trouble on the Ulster border becomes acute. Wranzel Islands announced as British, flag having been hoisted there on Sept. 21, 1921, by V. Stefanoson. Conference of representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, and Japan, summoned to advise upon questions to come before the Genoa Conference, holds its first meeting at the Board of Trade.

19.—H.M. Queen Mary opens the new Waterloo Station. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales arrives at Colombo.

20.—H.M. Queen Mary opens new buildings of British Hospital at Woolwich. Submarine H.42 rammed and sunk off Gibraltar by H.M.S. Versatile, destroyer; all hands lost.

21.—Mr. Collins and Sir James Craig requested to come to London to discuss the serious situation in Ireland.

22.—Direct wireless communication established between Berlin and New York. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales leaves Ceylon for Singapore. Lt.-Col. Sir W. P. Richardson (C) elected for Chertsey Division; majority 2,321. Negotiations continued between engineering employers and men.

23.—Decisions of the Allied Foreign Ministers with regard to the Near East communicated to the Governments at Constantinople, Athens and Ankara. Sir Henry Wheeler appointed Governor of Bihar and Orissa in vacancy created by resignation of Lord Sinha. Ulster Cabinet accepts invitation to a Conference with Southern Irish representatives in London.

24.—H.R.H. Duke of York opens new laboratories for research work on cotton at the Shirley Institute, Digby.

25.—Attempt to assassinate M. Milukoff, Russian Statesman, at Berlin; M. Nabokoff, editor of the Ruzki, shot while endeavoring to shield Milukoff. Irish Conference opens in London.

26.—"Siamese Twins" died in Chicago. Agreement on Irish Peace reached by members of the Conference. Mr. Leslie Scott, K.C., M.P., receives knighthood on becoming Solicitor-General.

27.—Irish Treaty Bill receives the Royal Assent, the Irish Free State therefore coming into existence with powers to make laws and enforce them.

APRIL.

1.—Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race; Cambridge wins easily. Coal strike begins in the United States; 6,000 miners idle.

2.—Sir Charles Blair Gordon, Vice-President of the Bank of Montreal, representing Canada at the Genoa Conference, arrives.

3.—M. Skirmunt, Polish Foreign Minister, arrives in London. Armstrong trial opens at Hereford.

4.—Annual Meeting (62nd) of Association of British Chambers of Commerce at Hotel Victoria. Sir A. Shirley Benn, M.P., presiding.

5.—First of the delegations of the 27 nations taking part in Genoa Conference arrives. Angola Government accepts proposals of Near East Conference for Armistice on condition that Smyrna is evacuated.

6.—H.R.H. Prince of Wales arrives at Hong Kong. One-cent 1866 British Ceylon stamp (Penny Collection) sold in Paris by public auction for 300,000 francs (£6,250) to a Swiss collector. Prime Minister leaves London for Genoa.

7.—Two aeroplanes of the London-Paris passenger service collide in fog near Grandvilliers; six persons killed.

8.—E. T. Hooley sentenced to three years penal servitude for Jubilee Cotton Mills fraud.

9.—Mrs. Asquith returns to London from her lecturing tour in the United States. Sir Humphrey Rolleston, K.C.B., lectors President of the Royal College of Physicians, Genoa Conference opens.

10.—Building Exhibition opens at Olympia.

11.—H.R.H. Prince of Wales arrives at Yokohama.

12.—Armstrong trial ends; verdict of guilty against Armstrong for wife-poisoning. Disaster to aeroplane at Brooklands in which Sir Foss Smith purposed flying round the world. Sir Ross Smith and his mechanic, Lt. J.V. Bennett, killed. Sir George Fuller becomes Premier of N.S. Wales.

13.—Dublin Four Courts occupied by militarist republicans.

14.—Tribunal appointed by Chief Sec. for Ireland to investigate hardships of R.I.C. under disbandment.

15.—Dalren Conference (between China Republic and Japan) broken off after six months session. Germans at Genoa announce conclusion of a separate treaty with Russia.

16.—Shakespeare Festival opens at Stratford-on-Avon. Lt.-Gen. Sir J. J. Asser appointed Gov. of Bermuda.

17.—Notre Dame Convent, Montreal, destroyed by fire.

18.—German Reply to Allies Note concerning Russo-German Treaty issued. H.R. the King inspects 1st Batta. Irish Guards at Windsor previous to their departure for Constantinople.

19.—One-day strike in Ireland as a protest against militarism, called by Irish Labour.

20.—City protest at Mansion House meeting against high income-tax.

21.—Income Tax reduced by British Chancellor. May Day passed quietly in Europe. Moors defeated Spanish troops in Morocco campaign.

22.—Free State forces seize Republican positions in Galway. S.S. Mauretania of Cunard Line established a new record.

23.—Police and longshoremen clash in Montreal. Second plenary session Genoa Economic Congress opened. Civil war in Ireland; Free State versus Republic.

24.—France, at Genoa, accepts non-aggressive pact with reservations. Four days' truce arranged by conference of Free Staters and Republicans. France decides to play a lone hand if necessary.

25.—DeValera opposes conciliation measures. Great Britain, Ireland's only enemy. Genoa Conference accomplished something at last. Tornado swept city of Austin, Texas.

26.—Political complications in China. J. H. Thomas, Labor leader, issues warning to France.

27.—Four banks in Cavan County robbed by irregulars.

28.—Their Majesties the King and Queen, with Field Marshal Haig and Admiral Beatty left for the battlefields of Belgium. Seventy thousand people homeless in the States of Mississippi and Louisiana as result of the flooding of the Father of Waters.

29.—Delegates to Genoa Conference don war paint. Prince of Wales sailed from Japan for Philippine Islands. Portuguese transatlantic aviators continued flight from St. Paul's Rocks.

30.—Dall Conference fails to secure general peace. Russia desires to block Allied proposals re war debts.

31.—Trade panic in Canton, China. Rebels preparing to give battle to Government troops. U.S.A. approves Palestine Mandate to Great Britain.

32.—King George V. at Vimy Ridge sends message to General Byng at Ottawa. Irish rebels destroy radio naval station on Donegal coast.

33.—Genoa Conference halts at Russian suggestion for settlement of international questions. Irish Peace Committee meet at Dublin Mansion House.

34.—United States declared to participate in new European Economic Conference at the Hague. Turkish atrocities unprecedented in Asia Minor.

35.—British Government defeated on motion to adjourn Parliament. Staffordshire Regiment sent to Belfast. White Star liner Mauretania largest steamer afloat, arrived at New York on maiden voyage.

36.—British Government refused to accept adverse vote of yesterday, and Ministry refuses to resign.

37.—Russia accepted proposal of Powers for a meeting at the Hague, but repudiated decision of Genoa Conference. Sixteen patients burned to death in hospital holocaust at Rome.

38.—Terrorists at work in Belfast. Anglo-French relations improve. Dall Eireann holds bitter session.

39.—One hundred people perish when S.S. Egypt of the P. & O. Line crashed on rocks off Ushant, after collision with French steamer Seine.

40.—Revolution in Nicaragua. W. J. Tweddell member of Ulster Parliament, assassinated in Belfast.

41.—Ulster authorities arrest two hundred officers of Irish Republican Army, according to Associated Press report.

42.—Lloyd George takes unusual step and arouses storm of protest by getting Minister of War to divulge secrets of Genoa Conference.

43.—British House of Commons expresses confidence in Lloyd George by large majority.

44.—English press decides that Genoa Conference has failed. Irish Free State Constitution before British Ministers.

45.—Serious outbreaks of assault (Continued on page 8.)



Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your Good Will. And so the men and women comprising the staff of The Royal Stores, Limited, extend to you, not as customers alone, but as friends, their Best Wishes for the New Year.

The increased patronage and support, which you have given us the past year, we take as your silent-stamp of approval.

We are looking forward to a period of progress and prosperity, wherein he who serves best will profit most.

With renewed assurances of our determination to provide values which will maintain the leadership, enjoyed by The Royal Stores, Limited, we sincerely repeat our wish that much Happiness and Success attend you throughout 1923.

YOURS TRULY,

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

1922--The Year of Misunderstandings, Threatenings and Disturbances--1922

(Continued from page 7.)

- and gunfire in Belfast. Berengaria of Cunard Line makes new record.
- 28--Vatican protests strongly against British mandate for Palestine.
- 29--Sharp fighting occurred between Irish Republicans and Ulster Constabulary.
- 30--Irish situation gradually clearing. Troops, however, are being kept on the island fearing developments. Civil war imminent.
- 31--British House of Commons regard Collins-DeValera Treaty with alarm. Ulster Cabinet Ministers go to London, but not to deal with Southern Ireland Provisional Government.
- JUNE.**
- 2--Capt. R. Amundsen's ship Maud leaves Christiania on a new N. Polar Expedition with aeroplane, the explorer joining the vessel later at Alaska. Purpose, to fly published. Third Flying Meeting of Royal Aero Club held at Crofton.
- 4--British Legion Memorial Parade at the Cenotaph. First Annual Conference of the Legion opens at Cannon Street Hotel. British troops occupy Pettigo, on the Ulster border. Viscount Grey of Fallodon married to Lady Glenconner at Wilsford, Wiltshire.
- 5--French Government's Memorandum to Allied and Neutral Powers published, giving French attitude towards proposed Hague Conference. Situation in China chaotic; no recognized government except the late Cabinet Ministers, who act as a Commission.
- 6--Japanese Cabinet resigns owing to disagreement over Education and Railway Bills. Nomination of candidates for General Election in Dublin.
- 7--Henry Jacoby executed at Pentonville for the murder of Lady White on March 13.
- 8--Trial of 34 members of Social Revolutionary Party opens at Moscow. King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Rumantia married at Belgrade, the Duke of York acting as best man. First June Court at Buckingham Palace. Armistice arranged to China.
- 9--Dr. Bernadon declared President-elect of Brazil.
- 10--Bankers' Committee (Reparations) Issues Report against loan to Germany.
- 11--Hurricane in New York kills over 50 people; hundreds injured.
- 12--Dr. M. de Alkazar chosen President of the Argentine Republic.
- 13--Ascot Races. Rain and cold after drought.
- 14--Cattle Embargo protest meeting of representatives of various bodies at Guildhall, welcomed by Lord Mayor. Foundation-stone of Nottingham University laid by Lord Haldane. Reports of Lenin's illness and retirement confirmed.
- 15--Committee on Revision of Prayer Book issues 2nd Report. Hague Conference opens. J. van Karnebeck, Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, presiding. Funeral of Sir Ross Smith at Adelaide. Final conference between British and Irish signatories to the Treaty. Draft Constitution of the Irish Free State issued from Downing Street. Marshal Pétain arrives in London for Verdun defence celebrations. M. and Mme. Poincare also arrive.
- 16--Polling takes place in 26 counties of Southern Ireland.
- 17--Mr. W. H. Taft, Chief Justice, U. S.A., arrives at Liverpool.
- 18--International Horse Show at Olympia; the King and Queen present.
- 19--H.R.H. the Prince of Wales arrives at Plymouth after his world-tour of 8 months.
- 20--Mme. Besarbo sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the murder of her husband, at Paris.
- 21--Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, M.P., shot dead outside his London house, by two men, both of whom were captured. Lord Balfour presented with freedom of Birmingham. H.R.H. Prince of Wales appointed Knight of the Thistle.
- 22--Walter Hagen wins Open Golf Championship at Sandwich. Irish Election results show majority pro-Treaty. Labour and Independent representatives being lowest.
- 23--Sir Henry Wilson buried at St. Paul's Cathedral. H.M. the King opens new Tennis Ground at Wimbledon.
- 24--Annual Conference of Labour Party opens at Edinburgh. Serious accident on Berlin Metropolitan Railway; 40 killed, 60 injured.
- 25--Speech Day at Harrow School. Australian Federal Parliament opened. Irish Free State Government attack rebel headquarters, the Four Courts, Dublin. Fighting continues all day.
- 26--Communists join in defence of

- between Fascist and Communist.
- 27--M. Poincare arrives in London for Conference on reparations and indemnities. Heavy rains and floods in various parts of England.
- 28--Canterbury Week begins. New Chinese Cabinet appointed. National Bisteddof opens at Annanford, Wales. First meeting of the Allied Ministers at Downing Street.
- 29--Postal strike in Spain; general strike proposed fails. Free State troops land at Cork and attack irregulars; heavy fighting reported. H.M.S. Raleigh (light cruiser) wrecked in fog off Labrador Coast.
- 30--Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan executed at Wandsworth for the murder of Sir Henry Wilson on June 22nd. Dr. Sun Yat Sen leaves Hong Kong for Shanghai, having failed to establish himself in Canton. Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, opens memorial club of the Royal Scots at Edinburgh.
- 31--Mr. J. W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, elected President of the American Bar. German Republic celebrates the 3rd anniversary of its Constitution. Cork captured by Free State troops.
- 1--Gabriele D'Annunzio hurt by fall from window of his villa on Lake Garda.
- 2--H.M. battle-cruisers Hood and Repulse leave Devonport for Rio de Janeiro to represent this country at the celebration of the centenary of Brazilian Independence. Inter-Allied Conference in London breaks down at final meeting. Mr. Lloyd George says "We agree to disagree." Dundalk recaptured by Irregulars; by Free State troops again on 17th.
- 3--M. Poincare leaves London for Paris; also the Italian and Belgian delegates.
- 4--Funeral of Lord Northcliffe, preceded by service at Westminster Abbey; burial at St. Marylebone Cemetery, Finchley.
- 5--Rumour of death of Enver Pasha. Sir John Bradbury and M. Mancler visit Berlin as delegates of the Reparations Commission.
- 6--T. H. Allaway executed at Winchester for the murder of Miss Irene Wilkins at Bournemouth in December, 1921.
- 7--Herr Henzen remains in the air for two hours on a motorless aeroplane at the competition for "gliding" held by the German Aeronautical Industrialists Union near Fulda.
- 8--Historical Pageant at Harlech Castle opened by the Archbishop of Wales. Syndicate of Italian railwaymen abandon alliance with Labour party. Railway collision in fog near Gravesend; several men killed and 50 injured.
- 9--Michael Collins, General commanding the Irish Free State army, killed in an ambush near Bandon, County Cork.
- 10--Serious anti-Jewish riots reported from Silesia. Strike at Havre; 6,000 men idle. Political crisis at Baghdad; Prime Minister resigns.
- 11--Conference of the International Law Association (31st) opens at Buenos Aires. Miners' strike in Western Canada settled, which began on March 31; 12,000 miners return to work. Herr Henzen remains in the air for over 3 hours on his "gliding".
- 12--Centenary of Sir Wm. Herschel's death celebrated at Slough. French battleship "France" founders near Quiberon Bay; one man lost.
- 13--Strike riots at Havre; several killed.
- 14--20th Session of Inter-Parliamentary Conference opens at Vienna. Sir Wm. Sinclair-Morris, K.C.S.I., K.C.O.I.E., I.C.S., appointed Governor of the United Provinces in succession to Sir Harcourt Butler. Fighting between Turks and Greeks in Asia Minor.
- 15--German Congress of Industry and Commerce opens at Berlin; speech by Dr. Wirth.
- 16--First German passenger liner since the war calls at Southampton. Smyrna reported in flames; massacre feared. Later news reports destruction of the whole town.
- 17--The "Quest" arrives at Plymouth.
- 18--Twenty people injured by collapse of platform at unloading of Ashton-under-Lyne war memorial by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. Warning issued to Turkey; Straits to be defended.
- 19--Congress of German Scientists opens at Leipzig.
- 20--Royal Sussex Regiment lands at Chanak.
- 21--The "Quest" arrives at Portsmouth to pay off.
- 22--Lord Curzon goes to Paris to confer with M. Poincare on the Near East crisis.
- 23--Announcement of ex-Kaiser's betrothal to Princess Hermine.
- 24--Sir John Henry Kerr, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., appointed Governor of Assam in succession to Sir William Murray.
- 25--U. S. A. Tariff Bill passed.
- 26--Observations of total eclipse of the sun taken at various stations in Australia.
- 27--Hurricane at Bermuda causes great damage; estimated at £200,000.
- 28--2nd Batt. Grenadier Guards leave for Near East.
- 29--Army aeroplane crashes near New York; 6 men killed.
- 30--5,000 passengers delayed at Marselles owing to strike of French seamen against abolition of 8-hour day on board ships. Carpenter knocked out in fight with Sikki at Paris.
- 31--Turks in Neutral Zone; situation strained.
- 1--H.R.H. the Prince of Wales receives the freedom of St. Andrews.
- 2--King Gustaf opens the new free port of Malmo.
- 3--Revolution in Greece; King Constantine abdicates.
- 4--1,200 refugees from Smyrna arrive at Brindisi.
- 5--Count Brockdorff-Rantzau appointed German Ambassador at Moscow.
- 6--New Greek Cabinet formed with M. Zaimis as Prime Minister.
- 7--First All-British Wireless Exhibition and Convention opens at the Horticultural Hall.
- 8--M.C.C. team in Australia and New Zealand leave England. Air Line between Paris and Constantinople inaugurated.

Our Wish

TO YOU AND YOURS

That The New Year may bring

Health, Wealth

and Happiness

and as the year advances

untold joys be yours,


making 1923

The Brightest,

Happiest and Luckiest

NEW YEAR

ever



- dent of the Council; forty-three countries represented.
- 5--Pit disaster at Whitehaven; many miners buried by explosion.
- 6--New Finnish Diet meets.
- 7--Lieut. J. Doolittle of the U. S. Army Air Service, flies from Jacksonville, Florida, to San Diego, California, 2,775 miles, with only one stop. Average speed 100 m.p.h.
- 8--Fourth centenary of the first voyage round the world celebrated at Getaria, Spain, where Juan Sebastian del Cano, who completed the voyage in 1522, was born.
- 9--Centenary of Brazil Exhibition opened at Rio de Janeiro by the President.
- 10--Peasant risings against the Soviet in several Russian governments. Greek army retreating; several hundred thousand refugees at Smyrna.
- 11--Turks enter Smyrna. British and French marines land. Greek Government evacuating troops. Cabinet crisis at Athens; new Ministry formed.
- 12--Hamburg-Amerika liner Hammonia sinks at sea off Vigo; survivors rescued by the Kinfauns Castle.
- 13--First Meeting of the Irish Parliament. Mr. O'Connell elected.
- 14--Anniversary of the Marne kept at Meaux; M. Poincare, F.M. Lord Ypres, and many other distinguished visitors present.
- 15--Allied Note informs Angora Government that no violation of the Dardanelles neutral zone will be tolerated.
- 16--Formal Proclamation of Palestine Mandate at Jerusalem; Sir Herbert Samuel takes oath of allegiance.
- 17--Finnish Cabinet resigns.
- 18--German Congress of Industry and Commerce opens at Berlin; speech by Dr. Wirth.
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- 29--Observations of total eclipse of the sun taken at various stations in Australia.
- 30--Hurricane at Bermuda causes great damage; estimated at £200,000.
- 31--Miss Wethered, at Hunstanton, wins the English Ladies' Golf

- Championship for the third time in succession.
- 14--Viscount Lascelles unveils War Memorial at Leeds.
- 15--Emir of Transjordan arrives in London as guest of H. M. Government.
- 16--The King of Roumania crowned at Bukarest; the Duke of York represents H. M. King George V.
- 17--General Bruce and other members of the Everest Expedition give an account of their experiences at the Central Hall, Westminster. News received of rising in China and revolutionary government in Foochow.
- 18--Rumours of Enver Pasha's death continue.
- 19--New Headquarters of the Port of London Authority on Tower Hill opened by the Prime Minister.
- 20--Fourth session of International Labour Congress opens at Geneva; 31 countries represented. Lord Burnham elected President.
- 21--Unionist Conference at Carlton Club. Mr. Chamberlain presides. The motion that "the Conservative Party should fight the election as an independent party" carried by 187 votes to 87. Prime Minister resigns; Mr. Bonar Law asked by the King to form a Ministry. End of Coalition Government, formed first by Mr. Asquith in 1915; in 1916 and 1918 by Mr. Lloyd George.
- 22--Military Service law passed by Finnish Diet, fixing compulsory service at one year infantry, 15 months special arms.
- 23--H.R.H. the Prince of Wales visits the City of London to receive address of congratulation on his Empire tour.
- 24--New Cunarder, S. S. Franconia, launched at Clyde-bank. Trafalgar Day; commemoration service at St. Martin's Church. Agreement reached between British and Canadian representatives on Cattle Embargo. Russia demands admission to the Near East Conference.
- 25--Memorial tablet to Lord Roberts unveiled at St. Omer by his daughter.
- 26--Mr. Bonar Law formally elected Leader of the Unionist Party; accepts office of Prime Minister, and selects his Cabinet. Miners in S. Wales in large numbers refuse to strike as demanded by the S. Wales Miners Federation.
- 27--Australian General Election Campaign begins. Congress at the Fascist at Naples.
- 28--Labour Party issues manifesto.
- 29--Withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia completed. Parliament dissolved by Royal Proclamation. Smyrna closed to foreigners by order of the Angora Government.
- 30--Parliament of Northern Ireland adjourns till December 12.
- 31--Italian Cabinet resigns; Fascist active and controlling some of the principal towns.
- 1--Fascist movement grows; climax reached; Signor Mussolini invited to form a Cabinet.
- 2--Antrim Castle destroyed by fire.
- 3--Signor Mussolini received by the King of Italy as Prime Minister. 8,000 "White Refugees" from Vladivostok arrive at Gensan, Korea.
- 4--Angora Government accepts invitation to attend Lausanne Conference. Appointments to new Ministry approved by the King; list published. Father Bernard Vaughan died, aged 75.

FEILDIAN CLUB!

Grand Sweepstake

NFLD. Hockey League Series

1923.

TWELVE GAMES—TWELVE PRIZES

\$30.00 Each.

Holder of winning tickets will receive prize on application to H. C. Hayward, Secretary, 85 Water Street.

Tickets 20c. each.

dec26,30-jan3

STOCK TAKING SPECIALS.

WOOL DRESS TWEEDS
85c., \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30 yard.

FINE QUALITY STRIPED FLANNELS
Suitable for Pyjamas or Shirts—50c. yd.

ENGLISH PYJAMA FLANNELETTES
Good Hard Wearing Quality—40c. yd.

MEN'S LINED KID GLOVES
Superior Quality, Cape Kid, Wool Lined.
One Dome Fastener at Wrist—\$2.25 pr.

MEN'S UNDRESSED KID GLOVES
Wool Lined with Strap and Dome Fastener at Wrist—\$2.25 pair.

We thank our customers and friends for their patronage during the past year, and extend to them our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

STEER BROTHERS

dec30,31

Home Sweet Home.

Houses to Let.
Houses for Sale.
Land for Sale.
Farms for Sale.

Building Lots.
Mortgage Investments.
Interest Collected.
Rents Collected.

Fire Insurance effected at lowest rates.

List your Property with us, for CASH Purchasers.

FRED. J. ROIL & CO.,

Real Estate and Insurance Agents,
Sraalwood Bldg. Duckworth Street.

We Honestly Believe

That immediate purchasing of the Northern Ontario Precious Metal Stocks will afford substantial profits within a few months.

Our predictions about these Stocks, during the year 1922 have been invariably RIGHT, and we now suggest as good investments, such issued as McIntyre, West Dome Lake, Teck-Hughes, Vipond, West Tree, Argonau, Clifton and others.

FULL INFORMATION FOR THE ASKING.

J. J. LACEY & COMPANY, LIMITED,

CITY CHAMBERS.

cod.15

Advertise in the 'TELEGRAM.'

- 1922--star
- (Continued)
- 11--Criminals who are being looked after by Geddies brot ilmeight.
- 12--Earthquake thousands of country roads Huge tidal coast.
- 13--Turks are abandoned Valera sent that conflict.
- 14--British Chile suffer shock.
- 15--Bird Rock flies taken from ptoana.
- 16--Arthur Hen defeated. Fascist active and controlling some of the principal towns.
- 17--Late Speaker retained office defeated in Turkey de British was
- 18--Sultan's co Islam.
- 19--Lausanne New British
- 20--Peace on Lausanne Clynas will British Pa
- 21--Bolshevik don; danced preached.
- 22--Tremendous Cape Breton hurricane, fire.
- 23--Open violat by German hausted. J. recognized position.
- 24--Erskine C chief Lieut Lausanne
- 25--Down to homes to be comes to
- 26--Eugene De Chicago A imprisonment
- 27--France th to German rupture Greece enotions.

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their patronage during the past year, and extend to all
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year.

MARSHALL BROTHERS

1922--The Year of Misunderstandings, Threatenings and Disturbances--1922

- (Continued from page 8.)
- 11--Criminals who mailed poisoned candies to head of Scotland Yard, being looked for by police. The Geddes brothers again in the limelight.
 - 12--Earthquake catastrophe in Chili: thousands dead and in distress; country rocked from end to end. Huge tidal waves sweep over coast.
 - 13--Turks are reported to have abandoned aggressive action. De Valera sends a message urging that conflict continue in Ireland.
 - 14--British Elections being held. Chile suffers another seismic shock.
 - 15--Bird Rock lightkeepers and families taken off island suffering from ptomaine poisoning.
 - 16--Arthur Henderson, Labor Leader defeated. Final returns show Conservatives have clear victory.
 - 17--Late Speaker of Commons with rotas office. Winston Churchill defeated in Dundee. Sultan of Turkey departs for Malta on British warship.
 - 18--Sultan's cousin elected Caliph of Islam.
 - 19--Lausanne Conference assemblies. New British Parliament opened.
 - 20--Peace on earth the theme of Lausanne Conference. John R. Clynes will lead Opposition in British Parliament.
 - 21--Bolshevik plot reported in London: dangerous doctrine being preached.
 - 22--Tremendous damage done in Cape Breton by wind and sleet hurricane, with an aftermath of fire.
 - 23--Open violation of Peace Treaty by Germans. Allied patience exhausted. J. Ramsay MacDonald is recognized leader of British Opposition. Baron Sonnino died. Erskine Childers, De Valera's chief lieutenant, elected.
 - 24--Lausanne Conference settles down to business. Greek crisis comes to a head.
 - 25--Eugene Debs given ovation at Chicago after serving term of imprisonment.
 - 26--France threatens to help herself to German territory. Diplomatic rupture between Britain and Greece ends in breaking off relations.
 - 27--Two hundred and fifty thousand Christians endeavour to flee from parts of Asia Minor. Miss MacSwiney released from prison.
 - 28--Britain begins scrapping warships. Daily Mail of London tells story of Germany planning war of revenge. Entente powers protest political murder of Greek Ministers.

of Premiers adjourned to avoid open rupture between Britain and France.

- 12--John Wanamaker of Philadelphia died, aged 84 years. Ismet Pasha throws Lausanne Conference into confusion. Allied Premier's Conference collapsed.
- 13--Lord Glenary elected Chairman Free State Senate. Ismet Pasha climbed down from his arrogant position. Chile requests Pan-

Knowling's
 CHINA & GLASS DEPT.
Glassware
 Specials for New Year.

Plain Wine Glasses, 1.05 for 1/2 doz.
 Key and Circle Pattern Wine Glasses, 1.53 1/2 doz.
 Champagne Glasses, Plain... 2.50 for 1/2 doz.
 Liqueur Glasses, Plain 1.25 for 1/2 doz.
 Champagne Glasses in Key and Circle Pattern, 3.25 for 1/2 doz.
 Liqueur Glasses in Key and Circle Pattern, 2.00 for 1/2 doz.

DECANTERS
 in Key and Circle Pattern, 2.50 each
 Plain Decanters, 1.90 each

A BARGAIN IN PLAIN THIN TUMBLERS
 70c. for 1/2 doz.

Crystal Wine Sets, with Tray... 2.10
 Rose and Gold Wine Sets... 2.95
 Rubigold Wine Sets... 1.95

OPTIC SODA TUMBLERS
 98c. for 1/2 doz.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.
 dec27.41

- 14--New Year Honor lists postponed. Montreal Overseas Trade Association protest excessive rates on Government controlled ships. Bohar Law informed House that Germany is near collapse.
- 15--Poisoned chocolates sent to Home Secretary Bridgman by mail. British Parliament prorogued.
- 16--Union Jack cheered by Dublin people.
- 17--President of Poland assassinated by demented artist in Warsaw.
- 18--King George declined to receive deputation of workmen at Buckingham Palace, referring them to Home Secretary.
- 19--Elevated railway horror in New York. British troops completed evacuation of Dublin. Canadian Indian tribe want release from Dominion rule. Great destruction wrought by storm on Lake Superior.
- 20--Hughes barely wins out in Australian elections. J. P. Morgan & Co., New York bankers will not make any loan to Germany.
- 21--New York suffers from shortage of coal. Allied leaders at Lausanne hand practically an ultimatum to Turks. Calmer mood prevailing at Lausanne. Poland elected new President.
- 22--Severe storm on South Coast of England. Snow in Midland Counties. Ice bound ships on Great Lakes awaiting aid. Irishmen in France protest executions by Free State Government.
- 23--Washington reports that name British Empire will cease to be and "British Commonwealth of Nations" will be substituted. Storm brewing at Lausanne. Cathedral of Notre Dame (Basilica) Quebec, destroyed by fire.
- 24--Christmas does not appear to appeal to the gentlemen assembled at Lausanne. Conditions in Ireland unsettled and unsatisfactory.
- 25--Sir Richard Anderson Squires, K.C.M.G., with five other Colonial celebrities will be admitted to the Press Gallery of the House of Commons on application.
- 26--Critical stage at Lausanne. Poincare declared France would take Germany's forests as reparations guarantee.
- 27--Captains of Atlantic steamers report terrific gales, with much damage to shipping.
- 28--British Fleet goes from Malta to Constantinople. Premier Poincare ready to seize German State forests.
- 29--Old Ladies' Comfort Boots for \$4.00 the pair at SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale. dec28.11

1922 **ALWAYS ALRIGHT ARMADA** 1923
 "The Cup 'B' Cheers."

A PIPE
 The Gift of New Year's Gifts
 25 p.c. off all our pipes during the next 10 days

Every pipe smoker appreciates a new Pipe no matter how many he may have.

Don't miss this opportunity
 A new shipment of Benson & Hedges Cigars Just Opened.

Geo. Trainor, The Royal Cigar Store.
 TELEPHONE 690.

Get Your "WHITAKER" to-day.

Whitaker Almanac for 1923 just received.
 Cloth Ed. \$2.10
 Paper Cover \$1.00
 Post paid to any address in the Island.

GARRETT BYRNE,
 Bookseller and Stationer.

In wishing our numerous customers
A Prosperous and Happy New Year

we beg to intimate that we will have large consignments of the finest New York and Canadian Poultry, the same quality of birds we had last week, and we don't think we require to say more. Also finest Codroy Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal. All fresh killed.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN WALLACE,
 For Blackler & Wallace,
 Tel. 1236. 54 New Gower St.

A Feature of Russian Loan.

A government loan for the sum of 1000,000,000 gold rubles, with a lottery provision, has been authorized by the people's council of commissars. The loan is for ten years. Drawings will take place annually, with prizes ranging from 100,000 to 20 gold rubles.

Advertise in the Telegram.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We set the standard for high quality of Ladies' and Men's Apparel through our Real Values and attractive Low Prices. To buy from us through a period of years, one must have a substantial reason, not based on friendship or any other personal characteristic. The best and most substantial reason is that we give Genuine Values and every customer finds it more profitable to deal with us.

We are better and more determined than ever to carry the highest standard of merchandise, embodying every new style feature of each season, at the lowest possible prices. And that to make your shopping here more pleasant and most economical will be our main object.

Make your purchases here; you will be delighted.

COME TO SEE US.

WE THANK YOU.

ONE STORE EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED FOR LADIES APPAREL

No Other Connection With Any Other Store in the City.

ONE STORE CATERING ONLY FOR MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING

Only one rule:--A SATISFIED CUSTOMER IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET.

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN CLOTHING COMPANY

312--WATER STREET--314

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral--8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Service, Hymns 62, 165, Anthem "Awake, awake," Stainer. Processional Hymn 179; (3. C.M.B. C. in Synod Building); 6.30. Evening Service, Hymns 59, 60. Carol Anthem--"O hark to the bell's glad songs"--O. King. Carol--Christmas song of the 14th Century--arr. by Healey Willan. Carol--The song of the Angels, (XVIII Century)--arr. by Dickinson. Carol--"From Heaven High the Angels came." (Traditional XIV Century.) Carol--"In yonder manger." (Traditional XVI Century.) Anthem--"Awake, put on thy strength"--Stainer. "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah)--Handel. Postlude--"In dulci jubilo"--Karg-Elert. 11 p.m. Organ Recital. 1. Large (New World Symphony). Dvorak; 2. Finale (New World Symphony) Dvorak; 11.15. Watchnight Service. St. Thomas--8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Sermon, preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn; 2.45. Sunday Schools and Bible Classes; 4. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evening Prayer and Sermon, preacher, the Rector, subject, "The Old and the New"; 11.15. Watchnight Service, preacher, the Rector, subject, "A New Year Message."

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN. (Sunday). Holy Communion; 11. Matins; 2.30. Sunday School; 2.45. Bible Classes; 4. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evensong; 11. Watchnight Service (collection for the Orphanage).

HILTON (New Year's Day) 11. Matins and Holy Communion. St. Michael and All Angels--8. Holy Communion; 11. Holy Eucharist (sung). Procession; 2.30. Sunday School; 4.15. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evensong, Anthem, Procession. New Year's Day, (Feat. of the Circumcision) 9.30. Holy Eucharist (sung); 11. Matins; 7.30. Evensong.

METHODIST. Gower Street--11. Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30. Rev. C. H. Johnson; Watchnight Service, Rev. Hammond Johnson. George St.--11. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30. Rev. Hammond Johnson. (Christmas Music will be repeated); Watchnight Service, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn. Cochrane St.--11. Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30. Rev. J. G. Joyce; Watchnight Service, Rev. C. H. Johnson. Wesley--11. Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; Watchnight Service, Rev. J. G. Joyce.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church--11 and 6.30. Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A. The evening service will be a special choral service, when the choral part of the Christmas music will be repeated. Among the items to be rendered will be the following:-- Carol--(a) "The Anthem of Peace" Paraby; (b) "On Christmas Morn." A. G. Mackenzie. Solo and Chorus--"O Thou That Tellest" (Messiah)--Handel. Soloist Miss Ruth Calvert.

Carols--(a) "Across the Desert Sands by Night"--Martin; (b) "Shepherds Shake off your drowsy sleep"--Stainer. Choral Fantasy on old Carols--"Christmas Day"--Von Holst.

Congregational (Queen's Road) -- 11 and 6.30. Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A. At 3 o'clock there will be a Christmas Service for children. The singing will be by the Sunday School Scholars, and an address will be given by Mr. H. E. Cowan. Parents are especially invited.

Adventist (Hamilton Street) -- 6.45. Evangelist B. E. Manuel. All welcome.

Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly (193 New Gower St.)--Sunday Services 11, 3 and 7. Watchnight Service, 10.30. All are welcome.

George St. A.B.C.--Rev. Dr. Powell, of Ford City, will address the class at the usual afternoon service.

C.M.B.C.--Class will meet to-morrow afternoon in the Synod Building at 3 o'clock.

Here and There.

For Gentlemen of good taste--Cub Cigarettes.--sept28.tt

Eat Mrs. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.--oct4.6mo

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

"K." Footwear. The all British Shoe, at SMALLWOOD'S. dec18.tt

Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year 15c. per bottle. dec28.tt

Bell Island is connected with City and Outports by Avalon Telephone System.--dec28.31

10 per cent. off all Boys' and Girls' Boots and Shoes at SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale. dec18.tt

Bell Island can now be reached from your own Telephone or from any Pay Station on the Avalon Telephone System. dec28.31

Continuous twenty four hour Telephone Service with Bell Island is made possible through Avalon Telephone System. dec28.31

The Photograph Studio of S. H. Parsons & Sons, corner Water and Prescott Streets, will be open Monday, New Year's Day. dec30.11

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

THEY STILL BUILD THEM. BIRKENHEAD, Eng., Dec. 30. Quietly and without ceremony the keel of a new battleship recently ordered by the British Government was laid here to-day, being one of the two new warships, the construction of which was permitted by the Washington Naval Treaty.

END OF THE YEAR GALES. BOSTON, Dec. 30. A northeast blizzard, that swept over most of New England last night, has blown itself nearly out to-day, leaving one schooner, "Annie L. Spindler," of Yarmouth, N.S., with a cargo of whisky a total wreck on Cape Cod. The crew was saved by the coastguard station, using a breeches buoy.

MUSICAL REPETITION. -- George Street Methodist Church Choir are repeating their Christmas music at to-morrow (Sunday) evening's service.

SEAL AT ST. ANTHONY. -- Messrs. Baine Johnstone & Co. received a telegraph message from Capt. A. Carter advising that S. S. Seal had arrived at St. Anthony, all well.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. -- Cold feet is often the cause of sleepless nights. Prepare for the cold weather and get a Footwarmer from STEELE'S Crockery. Price 90c. and up.

The George St. Bible Class will open at 2.45 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday). The Rev. Dr. Powell will deliver an address. All members are requested to attend. Visitors cordially welcomed.--dec30.11

BULB GLASSES. -- Better late than never. A delayed shipment of assorted coloured Bulb Glasses has just been received by STEELE'S Crockery Store.

A LECTURE by Rev. G. L. Powell, M.A., LL.D., of Ford City, Pa., U.S.A., under the auspices of the Cochrane Street Women's Association, Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, at 8 p.m., in the Cochrane Street Lecture Room. Admission 25c. Bannerman Street entrance.--dec30.11

NOTE OF THANKS. -- Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick wishes to thank the following for wreaths: Ladies' Missionary Society, St. Andrew's Church; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Joseph, Mrs. Crumney and family, employees P. B. Wood Co., employees Browning Bakery; also special thanks to Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Power, Mrs. and Mrs. Abraham Joseph, Mrs. W. Watson and daughter, Miss Ruth Calvert, Miss Blanche Simmons, Young Ladies' Guild, St. Andrew's Church, and all kind friends who helped them during their daughter's sad illness.

CALENDAR. -- We thank the Confederation Life Association of Toronto, Canada, for a copy of their 1923 Calendar.

Avalanche Buries Train

The Trepassey train, which left here yesterday morning at 11.30, met with an accident a quarter mile west of Cape Broyle station at 7 o'clock last night, as the result of a landslide, which caused one of the freight cars to fall over the embankment, while the whole train was held up by an avalanche of snow which practically buried the engine. Some thirty passengers who were aboard at the time were obliged to seek shelter at Cape Broyle during the night. A relief train left the depot at noon hour for the scene of the accident.

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'Sunrise'
GOLD MEDAL
JAMS & MARMALADE

WHEN all the ripe and perfect fruit--Strawberries from Kent and Hampshire, Plums from Devon, Oranges from Sunny Spain--are packed carefully into baskets and cases, they come by direct motors, special trains and steamers, to the model factory.

THEN all the fruit is again carefully looked over, to see that no damage has occurred in transit, by an army of skilled girls, and only that which is perfect is allowed to be used for 'Sunrise' Preserves.

THAT is the second step in the progress to perfection, and 'Sunrise' Jams which you will find in your country are specially made for you by the famous house of

C. & T. Pink Ltd.
LONDON, ENGLAND.

And MESSRS. BAIRD & CO., P. O. Box 157, St. John's, Newfoundland, are the resident wholesale agents.

'Atlas' Confectionery is also made in the same wonderful factory.

G. D. SLEATER



Graduate Optician
437 WATER ST. WEST.
Phone 916 P.O. Box 251.
m.w.s.t.

Essence of Ginger Wine
Made from the old English recipe.
The contents of one bottle makes three quarts of Ginger Wine.
Take home a bottle to-day.
Price 20c. bottle.
PETER O'MARA,
THE DRUGGIST.
The Rexall Store.

Before Disposing of Your Furs See Us.

We guarantee to pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Raw Furs, and to forward cash by return mail; or if you so desire, we will exchange the value of your furs for any class of goods you require at rock bottom prices. Write us for quotations.

The Dominion Stores.
106-8 New Gower Street.
nov15.2mo.ecd

The Young Man's Shoe, in Dark Tan, Mahogany Calf, with Rubber Heels, for \$4.75, \$5.25 and \$5.50, at SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale.--dec18.tt

Thinking about what you are doing is better than thinking about what you have done.
--Inserted by her mother.

Personal.

Another of our promising young men, in the person of Max Moore, late of the employ of Baird & Co., is about to leave his native land to seek a living in the United States. Max is a very popular fellow, and keenly interested in sport. The past season he played goalie with the Methodist Guards football team. During the Great War he served with the Princess Pats, and took part in the Battle of Cambrai, where he was wounded. His many friends will wish him every success in the land of Uncle Sam.

The Express scheduled for to-morrow (Sunday) has been cancelled.

dec30.11

Girl Guides Association.

MEETING ON JANUARY 15TH. A meeting of all those who are interested in the Girl Guides Association will take place in the Methodist College Hall on January 15th next. His Excellency the Governor will preside, and amongst the speakers will be Lady Allardice, the Prime Minister, and the Bishop of Newfoundland. This is a very widely spread movement and of great benefit to girls of every class. The Association is very popular in other parts of the Empire and it is hoped that the meeting will be attended in large numbers both by friends of the movement who will thus show their practical sympathy and by others who will have an opportunity of learning the work.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as flowers in times of sorrow. We can supply wreaths and crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purpose. "Say it with Flowers."
VALLEY NURSERIES.
Treasurer Brothers.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Josie Bryan, who died Dec. 31st, 1919, aged 22. I trust she is gone through the beautiful gates. Away to the city of gold; which knows no sorrow, sin or pain. She's safe in the heavenly fold.
No pen can write, no tongue can tell My sad and bitter loss; But God alone has helped me well To bear my bitter loss.
--Inserted by her mother.

16
285
M
dec31

Fads

Crimes and Criminals

Their Punishment and Reformation

(By OBSERVER)

EXPERIMENTS WITH GOOD RESULTS.

IN resuming my series of articles on "Crimes and Criminals" I am pleased to observe that last year at the suggestion of the Superintendent of His Majesty's Penitentiary here, the Government decided to make a change that represents a very marked advance in the more humane treatment of offenders. I refer to the doing away with the conspicuous black and white suits worn by convicts, and the adoption of a quiet and unpretentious dark brown color for all prisoners working at Government House, the General Hospital and wherever else employed outside the grounds of the institution.

The High Commissioner for Newfoundland, I understand, made mention of this new and popular experiment, at the time, to some of the prison authorities in England, with the result that they are to-day "following our lead"—a circumstance very flattering to us, seeing that the stern old Mother Country does not often take reformatory suggestions from her children beyond the seas. One quite revolutionary reform they have just made over there is, that the broad arrow, which for many years has been the prison symbol and sign of degradation, is being removed from the outside of prison apparel, and a new style of clothing is being devised which, though of the simplest kind, will give a better chance to self-respect. As in the treatment of inmates of the Penitentiary here for some time past, the "convict crop" has been practically abolished in many of the English prisons, pretty well all prisoners' hair now being cut as in ordinary life. The opportunity of a shave before discharge, or before going to court for trial, is also provided.

Even in conservative England today, prisoners, when being transferred from one building to another, will henceforth be dressed in civilian clothes, so as to avoid exposure to the public gaze in prison garb. Wires and bars are being removed as far as possible from the compartments in which visits are paid by relatives and friends, and governors have been asked to exercise freely the option of allowing visits to take place in a room, if no risks are to be apprehended. In such cases the prisoner and his friend sit on opposite sides of a table. An hour's daily exercise is now given to prisoners who are under the punishment of close confinement.

It seems that every step forward in the better treatment of prisoners is fully justified by results. For instance, I learn from London prison reports just to hand, that at Camp Hill, trust has been carefully but steadily extended. Not only individuals but parties have been placed on their honor and trusted to work without continuous supervision. A number of the men regularly work in this way. "Their spirit and their output," say the commissioners, "are better than before, and the confidence placed in them has not been abused. The encouragement of self-reliance and a sense of responsibility is a necessary factor in fitting the men to take their place as citizens."

In some of the English prisons a weekly summary of the chief events of public events and changes, and mental stagnation is prevented. In England during the last dozen years the number of prisoners between 16 and 21 has steadily decreased, that of girls and young women being the lowest on record. But the Commissioners agree with penal reformers in thinking it undesirable that young prisoners should be received into prisons for adults at all. They also advocate remand houses for persons awaiting trial, and urge that the number of committals to prison should be lessened by such means as a bolder use of probation and allowance of time in which to pay fines.

Here in St. John's, owing to the crowded condition of the Penitentiary, we are handicapped in our efforts to carry out certain necessary improvements for some time in contemplation. All kinds of homeless and destitute people "go down" from the Police Court. They are picked up by the patrols, brought before the magistrates and sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The sad, the sick, the halt and the blind are sent along without much discrimination. At present, I am informed, there are no less than ten vagrants serving terms, whose one and only offence is destitution! Among these are old, infirm and insane men and women who ought to be in the Poor House and Lunatic Asylum. The other day a man 74 years of age was committed to prison, where he remains in an almost dying condition.

Why is he in prison? Because he is suffering from senile decay and has no home. "O" for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun." Both the Poor House and Lunatic Asylum are filled to overflowing, the latter with inmates, a considerable percentage, of

whom ought to be cared for by their friends at home—friends who, if it is said, are well able to support them.

Then, as to the reformation of the criminal! There has never been a time when this duty has not been insisted upon by sages and moralists. The Hebrew prophet ascribed to the Almighty the question: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die?" Seneca said that punishment is designed to protect society by removing the offender, to reform its subjects, and to render others more obedient. Plato held that the proper end of punishment is not merely to render to the guilty their due, but at the same time to make them better. He so far anticipated the course of modern reform in his dream of an island to propose the construction of three grades of prisons—one for persons under arrest, one for minor offenders, and one for great criminals.

The intermediate prison he would have because it was to be a place for teaching wisdom and continence. Aristotle defined punishment to be "the specific of the soul," and said, that law should be "wisdom without passion." St. Augustine, the venerable bishop of Hippo, in pleading for mercy to certain heretics, who had murdered two priests, declared that, however atrocious crime may be, it should not awaken anger and the desire for revenge, but should rather be looked upon as an inward malady which it is our duty to heal. Pope Boniface VIII. anticipated the famous dilemma of Mr. Frederick Hill, "reformation or incapacitation," in one of his edicts, in which he said that, "while the prison is to be regarded as a place of detention rather than of retribution, yet the Church would not disapprove the incarceration of confessed or convicted clerical offenders for life or until they should give evidence of repentance."

It will be observed that these were the utterances of individuals. They were in direct opposition to the then spirit; and the Christian has never made more than a partial improvement upon social and legislative institutions, even in so-called Christian lands. Yet it is the reformatory idea which distinguishes the penitentiary era of criminal jurisprudence. The honor of having inaugurated that era is generally accorded to Pope Clement XI, who, when he founded the Hospital of St. Michael, at Rome, in 1794, inscribed over the door: "It is of little advantage to restrain the bad by punishment unless you render them good by discipline." This was a formal and official admission by the highest authority, that the entire system of retribution and repression had proved a practical failure. The erection of this juvenile reformatory institution, therefore, is the landmark which divides two civilizations or two historical epochs.

As to the origin of courts for the trial of criminals, the reliable information available is very limited. Ninus, the founder of the Assyrian Empire and the builder of Nineveh, is said to have instituted, in almost prehistoric times, regular and orderly tribunals—one for the trial and punishment of murder, another of theft, and a third of adultery. Whether this be true or false, something like it is discoverable in Roman history. The first courts were merely committees of the legislature, to which certain investigations and decisions with reference to matters referred to them, were called questioners, or inquests. Human nature and human needs do not vary, except within tolerably narrow limits; and it might easily happen that some such division of crimes to be inquired into took place in Rome as that credited to Persia. In a subsequent article I shall have something to say about capital punishment and why it is inflicted.

The Second Penitstone Disaster.

A calamitous railway accident occurred between Barnesley Junction and Penitstone, on January 1, 1885, not far from Bullhouse—the scene of a previous wreck of July 16, 1884. In the morning an empty goods train left Andwiek for Kiveton Park, and on getting within a mile of Penitstone Station, ran into an engine train which was on its way from Rotherham and Sheffield to Liverpool and Southampton. Just as the two trains were crossing on opposite lines, the axle of a private wagon in the goods train broke, being clean fractured, either owing to the frost or the hardness of the road. The truck jumped the rails, struck the engine of the excursion train, and rebounded, but suddenly heeling over, fell with great force against the fourth carriage, crushing it in pieces and then dragged along the coaches behind it, wrecking them also. The progress of the passenger train—which at the time of the mishap was running at the rate of nearly thirty miles an hour—was abruptly stopped, and the vehicles in the middle and end of the train piled high in a heap of ruin. The woodwork had to be sawn away before some of the injured persons could be liberated, and the rescuers were almost unmanned by the stream of blood that

Sure STAR MOVIE-- Sure TO-DAY!

Fire-- Fire-

The night was dark, the stars forgot to shine, but the STAR MOVIE shines every Night except Sunday night, and to-morrow night is no exception. If you doubt it see

Hoot Gibson in "SURE FIRE"

A Universal Special in six parts, with an all star caste including Fritz Brunette and Murdoch MacQuarrie.

RUTH ROLAND in episode eleven of AVENGING ARROW

NEW YEAR'S DAY—The Big Sensation "FOOLISH WIVES" in twelve parts, with the noted and hated German Lieutenant Eric Von Stroheim.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Resolve to trade with US.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL and many of them.

We wish to thank our patrons for their trade during the past year. We know they are pleased with our Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables; also with our prices and square deal methods; that pleases us.

Next year same high quality and low prices—Same square deal, too.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.
dec30.11

St. John's Meat Co., Ltd.

POULTRY!
POULTRY!
POULTRY!

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

TURKEY 60c., GEESE 45c., DUCK 45c., CHICKEN 50c.

We are selling at less than cost to clear.

Also choice selection of

PRIME BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, Etc.

Swift's Meat Loaf, 40c. lb.; Choice Table Butter, 60c. lb.; Swift's 1-lb. Cartons Silverleaf Lard, 35c.

Fresh Eggs, Bologna Sausage, Sausage Meat for Poultry Dressing, Beef, Pork and Cambridge Sausage.

NOTE THE ADDRESSES:—

176 WATER ST. E. PHONE 800
429 WATER ST. W. PHONE 801

dec29.21

1923. Well Begun is Half Done!

Begin the New Year right by making the First Dinner a Success. You know that if the Meat is not Nice the Dinner is a failure.

WE HAVE A FRESH STOCK OF BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL and PORK for the New Year Trade; also,

TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS & CHICKEN.

O'Regan's Meat Market,
M. P. TOBIN, Proprietor.

dec28.31

Morey's Coal is Good Coal.

Now Landing S.S. "Modena" with

1600 Tons Best Screened North Sydney Coal.

Also Sch. "Robert J. Dale" with

285 Tons American Egg, Stove & Nut Size Anthracite Coal.

M. MOREY & CO., LTD.

dec23.61

Hats and Fashions.

White and silver is a combination seen at the opera, and it is noted that the vivid colors are being replaced by paler tints.

Notes of importance introduce square décolletage; for evening the bloused jacket for after-dinner wear.

Velvet gowns are studded with glittering fabrics, and evening social attire

A House Cleaning SALE

of

Ladies and Children's Slippers

We are clearing out our full stock of Felt Slippers in Ladies', Misses' and Children's at away below Cost Prices.

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY

Every pair of Ladies' Felt House Slippers marked to

\$1.50 the pair

This comprises our High Priced Felt Slippers at \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, all for \$1.50.

WOMEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS

Assorted shades.

\$1.50

Regular Prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.90

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS.

Leather Soles and Heels.

In Brown, Grey Blue, Ganet Black, Red, Old Rose at

\$1.50

Regular Prices up to \$3.00.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS.

Fur trim, leather soles.

Asstd. shades.

Only \$1.50.

Regular Prices up to \$3.00.

CHILDREN'S SPATS.

In Black and Fawn, reduced to \$1.20

Sizes 8-10 Misses' Spats Fawn and Black

Sizes 11-2 reduced to \$1.40.

Regular \$1.75 to \$2.00 the pair.

WOMEN'S BLACK SPATS.

reduced to \$1.20 the pair.

10 Button Hight Cut

Reg. 1.80 value

Our Price \$1.20

Children's Comfy Slippers.

In Red Felt, Crome Sole.

Blue Felt, Crome Sole.

at \$1.00 the pair.

Sizes 6 to 11.

MISSIES' FELT SLIPPERS.

In Red Felt Kozy.

In Blue Felt Kozy.

In Old Rose Booties.

Crome Soles.

at \$1.25.

Sizes 11 to 2.

GIRLS' FELT JULIETS.

Leather Sole and Heel.

Heavy Red Felt.

Size 11 to, 2 \$1.40

Size 6 to 10 \$1.25

PARKER & MONROE

The Shoe Men

SIMONDS SAWS

Every "SIMONDS" saw is the highest grade saw it is possible to make.

Simonds Canada Saw Co. Limited
101 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.
Vancouver, B.C., St. John, N.S., etc.

train broke, being clean fractured, either owing to the frost or the hardness of the road. The truck jumped the rails, struck the engine of the excursion train, and rebounded, but suddenly heeling over, fell with great force against the fourth carriage, crushing it in pieces and then dragged along the coaches behind it, wrecking them also. The progress of the passenger train—which at the time of the mishap was running at the rate of nearly thirty miles an hour—was abruptly stopped, and the vehicles in the middle and end of the train piled high in a heap of ruin. The woodwork had to be sawn away before some of the injured persons could be liberated, and the rescuers were almost unmanned by the stream of blood that

pouring upon the rails beneath the fifth and sixth carriages. Four persons were killed and forty-seven injured in this disaster, which "was like a hideous dream, and came and went as quickly as a flash of lightning." These accidents unnerved passengers to such an extent that they began to look upon Penitstone as an ill-fated place, and longed for another and safer route to Manchester, and were thankful when they had traversed curve and viaduct, and safely reached Guide Bridge.

The continued mild weather accounts for the costume frock which is often of matelasse trimmed with fur and color.

Black satin robes are trimmed with smoking and padded rolls. Negligee pajamas are having a splendid vogue.

Essence Ginger Wine

15c. per bottle.

For one week only, ending Saturday, December 30th, we are selling Stafford's Ginger Wine at

15c. per bottle.

Buy your Ginger Wine Essence for New Year's at

STAFFORD'S,
Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill.
dec30.11

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE GREAT KIDNEY CURE

PREPARED BY DR. J. H. DODD, JR., 1087 THE PRODIGAL

Here's a Challenge to All Who Think They Cannot Cry

THE DRAMA OF THE HEART

ENTITLED

SEE-- SEE-- "THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

MAJESTIC

Wishes its Patrons A Happy and Prosperous 1923

NOTE—Monday being New Year's Day The Majestic offers its Patrons its Biggest—Best and Most Appropriate Production

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

You love the song! You'll never forget the Picture!

German Chancellor Will Spring a Surprise.

Honors Commission Makes "Much Ado About Nothing"—U. S. Should Give Armenians Yellowstone Park.

A GERMAN SURPRISE. PARIS, Dec. 29. Reports that Wilhelm Cuno, German Chancellor, intends to start the so-called Premiers' Conference next week with definite proposals of a Four Power Pact which would guarantee the security of France and the present Franco-German frontier, reached negotiations circle to-day, and considerable comment. This Pact, according to reports, would extend over a period of over thirty years and will be signed by Britain, France, Italy and Germany. The United States might also be asked to sign but without assuming any military obligations Germany is keeping her new proposals in the dark so far as the Reparations Commission is concerned. The commission has learned, however, that among Chancellor Cuno's proposals will be one to pay a lump sum somewhere between five billion and eight billion gold marks, one billion to be paid at once and the remainder at a period of over ten years. That would be accompanied by a certain form of Allied financial control sufficient to insure the balancing of Germany's Budget and the stabilization of the mark.

far in the direction of reform, because the Prime Minister still practically controlled the conferment of honours. The Commission's duties were limited to recommendations in regard to future honours and it had no power to investigate titles already conferred. Its recommendations included, first, that a committee of the Privy Council, to consist of not more than three members, be appointed, the persons selected not to be members of the government, but to serve for the duration of the government's tenure of office. The Committee's Secretary would be a member of the civil service. Second, that before submitting honour candidates to the King the Committee shall receive their names together with the following: a statement of the service for which the title is to be given, a statement by the patronage secretary or party manager that there's to be no payment or expectation of payment to any party or political fund directly or indirectly associated with the recommendation, the name and address of the original proposer. Third, that the Committee, after such inquiry as they think fit should report to the Prime Minister whether, in their estimation, the candidate is a fit and proper person to be recommended. Fourth, that in the event of the Committee reporting against any name and the Prime Minister being determined to recommend the candidate, the King should be informed of the Committee's report. Fifth that an Act be passed imposing penalty on anyone promising to secure or to endeavor to secure honour in respect of any pecuniary payment or any other valuable consideration in

order to receive an honour. The government acted quickly on the report of the Commission and decided immediately to name the Committee of the Privy Council to supervise the Honours List as suggested by the Commission. Meanwhile the issuance of the usual list of New Year honours will be postponed until the Privy Council's Committee reports as to whether "fit and proper" candidates have been recommended. A PLEA FOR ARMENIANS. LAUSANNE, Dec. 29. The United States made another appeal to-day on behalf of Near East refugees, when the delegates at the Near East Peace Conference presented an earnest appeal that in the general amnesty arrangements to be negotiated with Turkey, suitable provision be made for Armenian and other refugees who fled from Turkey and who may wish to return to their homes. The Americans asked that Turkey engage to restore to these refugees their property. What action the Entente nations will take on the plea of Armenia for a national home in Turkey will be probably decided tomorrow morning. At this time the delegates of Great Britain, France and Italy will consider the petition which the Armenians presented to Conference a few days ago. Confronted by persistent Turkish objections, the sub-commission on minorities to-day voted to drop the British amendment stipulating appointment of a League of Nations representative to supervise Turkey's treatment of minorities. The Conference deadlock on big issues continues. Apparently Ankara must appear before the Ottoman delegates can make concessions of the nature to ease the present delicate position of the peace negotiations.

STAR MOVIE

Owing to tie-up of trains "FOOLISH WIVES" will not be shown on New Year's Day, but a most appropriate Holiday Programme will be substituted.

3 SESSIONS

Morning at 10.30 admission 50., Afternoon 2.30, 10 & 20c., Night 7.15, 20c.

HONOURS' COMMISSION REPORTS.

LONDON, Dec. 29. The Royal Commission on Honours, which was recently appointed to investigate the method of granting titles, has issued recommendations designed to prevent the conferment of honours for monetary or purely party consideration. Arthur Henderson, Labor Leader, dissented from the recommendations and issued a statement charging that the Commission, although in possession of names of persons who might be conveniently and appropriately described as 'touts' had failed to call them to witness in its investigations. Mr. Henderson declared the Commission's recommendations did not really go

JAP STATESMEN STRONG FOR PEACE.

TOKIO, Dec. 29. Premier Kato and Foreign Minister Uchida, in New Year messages strongly support the policy of peace by compromise exemplified by the Washington agreement. In another message, Minister of War Yamamashi urged the people to pay attention to national defence. Premier Kato declares that "if the fundamental spirit of the Washington agreement is duly respected by the peoples of the future they will be freed from warfare."

Stafford's Ginger Wine reduced to 15c. per bottle, this week only.—dec28,1f

New Year's Bill at The Nickel.

Betty Compton in "For These We Love." An unusually fine cast has been chosen to support Betty Compton in her new starring vehicle, "For These We Love," a Goldwyn release, coming to the Nickel Theatre for New Year's Day.

Lon Chaney, who made his first outstanding success in "The Miraculous Man," the same pleasure in which Miss Compton herself won national recognition, has the role of a gambler, whose every good instinct was covered by the hard veneer of his trade. After an accidental meeting, in which he saves the heroine from drowning, he finds that all his thoughts centre upon her; and his acts afterward are never free from the possible judgment she may pass upon them. It is a difficult characterization superbly done by Mr. Chaney. Clinton and MacNamara are due to arrive in the city by the Silvis on Monday morning. These artists are in a class to themselves in the line of high class vaudeville, and they give a clean, refined act brimful of fun and song. Patrons of the Nickel are in for a most enjoyable season of entertainment par excellence. A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.

Hockey Notes.

The St. Bon's hockeyists had a good work-out at the rink last night. The players appear to be in excellent trim, and being under the management of Dr. C. E. Fox, they are bound to be heard from this season. J. G. Higgins took a prominent part in the practice. The Bruins team, which made such a splendid showing here last season have requested the Hockey League to put up a series of challenge games. Should matters materialize, it is possible these games will be played between the League series and the beginning of the Tie Cup series. Should weather conditions permit, the opening hockey games of the season will take place about the 10th of January. The Peildians will practice at the rink at 6.30 this evening.

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES.



For The Xmas Feast

you will need something a little out of the usual in groceries of the "fancy" sort. We have in stock: Peaches, Apricots, Pineapple, assorted Jams, Catsup, Salad Dressing, Peanut Butter, prepared Mustard, India Relish, Olives, Layer Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Citron and Lemon Peel, Spices, Currants, Prunes, Dates and everything to add zest and piquancy to the Xmas dinner.

J. J. ST. JOHN, DUCKWORTH STREET and LeMERCHANT ROAD.

Alford's Libinant Lammermar's Friend.

The Up-to-Date Drug Store such is ours Possesses Unlimited Opportunities in the way of PRACTICAL GIFT THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS!

We arranged for a full shipment of high-grade accessories from a reputable supply source, and they have arrived to us neatly packaged—a delight to the eye, charming beyond our most imaginative expectations.

HIGH GRADE FRENCH

Perfumes and Toilet Waters from ROGER & PALLETTS.

Lily of the Valley, Indian Hay, Bouquet des Amours, etc.

PIVER'S

Perfumes and Combination Gift Boxes very dainty

Azura, Pompeia, Floramyce, Mismelis, etc.

ERASMIC

Perfumes and Bath Salts, etc.

Schrafft's, and Park and Tilford's delightfully boxed

Chocolates and Confectionery

Would make "A Hit" with Her Christmas Day.

WE HAVE THEM.

J. J. KIELLEY,

SUCCESSOR TO KAVANAGH'S DRUG STORE.

Shipping.

Schr. Nordtrafic has cleared from Burin for Oporto with 2410 qts. of codfish shipped by L. Cheeseman. S.S. Canadian Sapper leaves Halifax to-day for this port, bringing a large general cargo. S.S. Craigness sails for New York to-day, repairs to the ship having been completed yesterday. S.S. Hydenkyke has proceeded to Halifax for fuel oil. This ship, bound from Rotterdam to Baltimore, en-

quired at the Cape early this week about fuel oil, but as no supplies are held here she was obliged to continue to the Canadian port.

Children's Carnival.

The directors of the Prince's Rink are making arrangements for a children's carnival, which will take place on Saturday, January 6th. Ten handsome prizes will be offered for competition, five for the girls and five for the boys. Mrs. W. Angus Reid and Mr. Leonard Outerbridge have kindly undertaken to act as judges. The prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes.

A small hat of black panne velvet has a pair of steel gray wings placed so that they make an almost vertical line at the side. A three-piece skating costume includes coat, knickers and skirt. Fleecy woolen material in striped effect is used.

You'll love it as you love the song MAY TULLY'S Drama of the Heart



"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET" A picture story

YEAR-END SPECIALS! At Prices that Assure Genuine Savings

CURTAIN SCRIMS

Plain White, Cream and Flowered Border effects. Price per yard 19c.

TABLE DAMASK

60 inches wide. Neat patterns and extra special value at per yard 75c.

DAINTY HAIR RIBBON

Beautiful striped patterns, very wide, vast assortment to select from. Per yard 38c.

BLOUSES

WHITE ORGANDIE 98c. Cleverly styled, and others have colored panelled fronts Pink and Blue. All one price.

SWEATERS

All-Wool Slip-over in two-tone effect, with tie and buckle. Reg. \$3.90 for \$3.45

FOR BIG GIRLS. All-Wool Slip-over, two-tone effect, with belt and buckle. Regular \$4.50 for \$3.85

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR GIFT

HANDKERCHIEFS

An endless variety is available of Fancy Handkerchiefs in dainty Boxes, suitable for Gifts. 50c., 60c., 75c. and \$1.00 Box.

Worth per Box: \$1.80 for \$1.80, \$2.20 for \$1.60, \$2.75 for \$1.50, \$3.50 for \$2.50, \$4.20 for \$3.00

46 LADIES' COATS AT CLEAN-UP PRICES

LOT 1 10 COATS—Regular \$19.00 for \$12.25

LOT 2 8 COATS—Regular \$25.00 for \$15.30

LOT 3 11 COATS—Regular \$29.00 for \$17.50

LOT 4 9 COATS—Regular \$23.00 for \$14.85

LOT 5 6 COATS—Regular \$32.00 for \$20.70

MILLEY'S

BILLY'S UNCLE



Then He'd Be Square With the World.

By BEN BATSFORD

Danish Prince.

GOING INTO BUSINESS. COPENHAGEN.—It is rumored here that Prince Axel, son of Prince Waldemar, who recently returned to Denmark after a voyage as captain on board one of the East Asiatic Company's ships, is now considering entering a business life. He has expressed a wish to learn the commercial side of the company's activities, and he works daily at the offices. It is expected that he will be given a leading position in the company.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—oct4,6mos



Greetings to Friends & Customers.

May the New Year dawn for you and yours with more Joy and Happiness than you have ever known, giving you Three Hundred and Sixty-Five days in Nineteen Twenty Three of Health and Prosperity is the sincere wish of

W. P. SHORTALL,

300 Water Street. THE AMERICAN TAILOR. St. John's, Nfld

RYLANDS BROS.

Warrington, England.
MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE

WIRE ROPE

— FOR —
HAWSERS. LOGGING.
ELEVATORS. RIGGING.
CARGO.

Wm. Heap & Co., Ltd.
Distributors.

Warm Wool Socks, 65c. pair.

Heavy Home-Spun Local Wool—
Carefully knitted and properly shaped. Unequalled for wear and warmth.

Double Knit Mitts—
Well shaped; guaranteed not to shrink; will wear well. Specially good value for75c.

ROBERT TEMPLETON

FIRE INSURANCE!

QUEEN INSURANCE CO. of America
AND
THE GREAT AMERICAN INS. CO. OF NEW YORK.

Capital practically unlimited. The largest number of Policy holders in Newfoundland.

Absolutely no trouble when a loss occurs.
PHONE 655. P. O. BOX 788.
GEO. H. HALLEY, Agent.
ADRAIN BUILDING. 105 WATER STREET. Jan9.11

Christmas and Music!

BRUNSWICK GRAMOPHONES
The Best Imported.
BRUNSWICK RECORDS
The Latest and Best.

Special—"The Banks of Newfoundland"
Pianos, Organs, Violins, Mandolins, Accordions, Mouthorgans, Jews Harps, Flutes, Whistles, Music and Music Cases.

Charles Hutton,

AMENABLE PIANO & ORGAN STORE.

Astounding Values

IN

OVERCOATS

for Men and Boys'

Prices Talk, when Backed by Quality

OUR PRICES SHOUT!

Listen to Them!

Men's Winter Overcoats

good heavy weights, only **\$6.90, \$8.90, \$10 and \$12 each.**

Men's Heavy Grey Cloth Overcoats

wadded and quilted lining and with black astrachan collars, at **\$17 ea.**

Men's Macinaws

wonderful Value, **\$5.00**

Men's Macinaws

with sheep skin linings, at very low prices.

Boys' Overcoats

for boys' sizes 9 to 17 years.

All sizes for only **\$4.90 each**

We know our Overcoat values cannot be beaten or equalled.

Get your Coat at once. Do Not Delay.

HENRY BLAIR.

Oranges, Grapes, Onions.

Ex "Digby."

70 cases Valencia Oranges
100 cases Valencia Onions
100 kegs Almeria Grapes
AT LOWEST PRICES.

George Neal Limited

Blue Bird Tea
"BRINGS HAPPINESS"



NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED COAL
Now Discharging.

\$15.00

BURNSIDE LUMP COAL

no dust
\$13.50

HARD WELSH ANTHRACITE
in Store and to arrive.

\$24.00

BUNKER COAL ex Briton.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., LTD.,
eod.11 BECK'S COVE.



Gossages' Magical Soap.

HARD WEARING.

Made by a Firm of World-wide Reputation for Excellence & Uniformity of Quality.

WILLIAM GOSSAGES & SONS LTD. WIDNES.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Agents.

TO THE TRADE!

CALENDARS.

We have a large stock of Unprinted Calendars, all sizes, which, we can have your order ready for delivery within short notice.

Prices are reasonable and the Quality is A1. We can also repad any 1922 Calendars with 1923 Pads at a reasonable price.

Please call and see samples, or otherwise phone 781 for further information.

J. A. BASHA,

367 WATER STREET. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. dec22.11

Seasonable Goods!

Moirs' Plain, Sultana and Marble Cake.

Drake's Sponge Cake.

Cordials, Raspberry Vinegar.

Ingersoll Cream Cheese.

Planters Salted Peanuts

P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.

200 WATER STREET.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limited

Freight Notice!

RE CLOSING BONA VISTA, TREPASSEY & BAY-DE-VERDE BRANCH LINES.

Final Freight acceptance, this season, for points on the above Branch Lines, will be on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1923.

Reid-Newfoundland Co., Limited

Furness Line Sailings

From	St. John's	Halifax	Boston	Halifax	St. John's	Liverpool
DIGBY—	Halifax	Boston	Halifax	St. John's	Liverpool	
SACHEM—						

Nov. 24th	Dec. 2nd	Dec. 5th	Dec. 9th	Dec. 14th	Dec. 17th
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These steamers are excellently fitted for Cabin Passengers. Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of Passports. Through rates quoted on cargo from all United States and Canadian Ports.

For rates of freight, passage and other particulars, apply to **Furness Withy & Co., Limited**
WATER ST REEF EAST.

Canadian National Railway

Are you going to Boston or New England points, if so, remember that one of the best routes from Halifax is via Halifax and South Western Railway and Yarmouth.

For rates and other information, apply

J. W. N. Johnstone,
GENERAL AGENT,
Board of Trade Building.

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PRIME TIMOTHY HAY.
HEAVY BLACK OATS.
WHITE OATS.
YELLOW CORN MEAL.
HOMINY FEED.
GLUTEN MEAL.
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WHOLE CORN.
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STRAW, BRAN.

LOWEST PRICES.

F. McNamara,
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307 Water Street, Upstairs.

HOURS-10-1: 2.30-6: Evenings by appointment.

St. Andrew's 11 and 420. M.A. The evening special choral part of the will be repeated. AMENABLE PIANO & ORGAN STORE. to be rendered will be leg.— (a) "The Anthem Carols;" (b) "On Christmas Eve;" (c) "The Anthem Carols;" (d) "The Anthem Carols;" (e) "The Anthem Carols;" (f) "The Anthem Carols;" (g) "The Anthem Carols;" (h) "The Anthem Carols;" (i) "The Anthem Carols;" (j) "The Anthem Carols;" (k) "The Anthem Carols;" (l) "The Anthem Carols;" (m) "The Anthem Carols;" (n) "The Anthem Carols;" (o) "The Anthem Carols;" (p) "The Anthem Carols;" (q) "The Anthem Carols;" (r) "The Anthem Carols;" (s) "The Anthem Carols;" (t) "The Anthem Carols;" (u) "The Anthem Carols;" (v) "The Anthem Carols;" (w) "The Anthem Carols;" (x) "The Anthem Carols;" (y) "The Anthem Carols;" (z) "The Anthem Carols;"

Charles Hutton,

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