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## The Mystery of Rutledge Hall "The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

were very displeasing to the sensitive and anxious.

cheon, and returned to the drawing- frightened blue eyes, uttering her with something like calmness. Just room, restless and uneasy, telling her- name for the first time aloud and in- as she was turning away to see that self that her fears were ridiculous voluntarily putting out his hand and they were properly carried out, a and ungrounded, but unable to subdue taking hers in his anxiety to soothe thought struck her. them nevertheless. It was the first and comfort her. time that Sidney had driven out unat-

very recent purchase. Dolly tried to console herself by thinking that ill news travelled apace, still holding the little trembling hands, and that, if anything had happened, and looking down at her with a tendershe would have known it by now; but ness which thrilled her even in her anthe attempt was almost a failure, and | xietv. finally she took up her position in one of the deep seats of the hall windows, ed, the frightened look deepening in and sat, half-shrouded by the heavy the fair young face. Eastern-looking curtains, looking out into the gray misty October day, all swering her question by another. her pleasant thoughts of the morning swallowed up by her anxiety. How would she face Stephen on his return, she wondered, if she had to tell him that Sidney had met with an accident, that Milner put his arm round her to had been hurt-killed perhaps? How support her, and a great fear struck and be very careful. Meanwhile let would he bear it? Oh, it could not be! him that something else had happened Surely, surely she was safe at Lambs- to distress her besides this accident of Sidney in whatever direction she is wold: or perhaps she had taken shel- which he had to tell her.

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struck upon her ear, and she turned then?" "Madame did not say where she was back to the window. A horseman in the Frenchwoman, who had all her his wearied horse to its utmost speed, lieve me, Dolly. Don't you trust me, ed to disturb her; but Dolly had heard Ring 697, sept29,1mo countrywomen's talent and love for and, as he came nearer, Dolly recogintrigue, and whose significant looks nized Lloyd Milner, his face very pale

"Oh, no!" Josephine said, tightening young girl thought, a sudden strange destination secret, she would have saddle, threw the bridle to a servant "I should think she has gone to horse's hoofs and met her on the Lambswold to see my mother," said threshold as he entered, splashed and ence was a great comfort to Dolly,

Dolly made a feint of eating lun- fell upon the graceful little figure and she was able to issue her directions

"What has happened?" she said, tended, and her ponies had been a quietly, looking up at him and seeing how pale he was. "Sidney?"

"Where is she?" he asked hastily.

"Is she not with you?" Dolly ask-

"Is she not here?" he replied, an-"No: she is out. I thought you had

come to tell me that-" In the sudden revulsion of feeling she began to tremble so exceedingly

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"No, no!" the girl said eagerly, tryng to recover herself. "It was awfully stupid of me; but, when I saw ou riding up alone in haste, I thought that she had met with an accident. and that you had come ... She paused, trying to laugh, and hurriedly putting her hands to her eyes for a mo-

"She is out then?" he said, relievedthat he was spared the necessity of telling Sidney of her husband's accident. "It is just as well perhaps."

"Why is it as well?" Dolly asked, wonderingly. "I am anxious about her. It is so damp and cold, and she has been out for- Mr. Milner, something is wrong!" she said, suddenly. "Tell me. I could think only of Sidney; but-but-"

Her voice faltered and broke. Lloyd Milner's strong arm closed round her yet more tenderly.

"Dolly, can you be very brave?" he asked gently.

"Yes," she said steadily. "You need not be afraid-I know-you need not tell me. Stephen has been

"And-and he is killed?"

"No, no!" cried Milner hastily. "He is not even, I believe, seriously hurt. On my honor, Dolly, you may believe me!" he assured her, angry with himself for having so alarmed her, yet almost willing to bless any chance

"My dear little girl, he was faint Lloyd Milner, coming softly into the

"Yes, yes," she answered hastily, away her hair from the troubled tear- Steamer Baychimo then uttered a little cry of joy and stained little face, which looked so "Something has happened," the sprung forward into her father's arms. pathetic and yet so bewitching with One of the gentlemen had ridden the tumbled golden hair falling looseand Mr. Daunt, who had just driven her bright blue eyes. who had come round at sound of the home from Ashford, had immediately proceeded to Easthorpe. His pres- "What does Dr. Arnold say?"

> "Does Sidney know, papa?" she asked quickly.

"Have you told her?" he said, looking a little surprised. "How could I? Is she not at Lambs-

"At Lambswold? No: we have not seen her to-day. Good Heaven, Dolly,

Dolly's explanation was almost an incoherent one, made between sobs that she could not repress: and, although Mr. Daunt strongly repudiated the notion of any accident, he blamed Sidney's imprudence greatly, and looked even graver and more anxious than he had looked before.

"Stephen must not be alarmed." be said impressively-"mind that, Dolly, one or two of the men go and meet most likely to have gone, not to let her be needlessly alarmed. Ah, here they are!" he added hurriedly, as the sound of carriage wheels was heard and a servant threw open the hall door. "And I hear Arnold's voice, thank Heaven!"

Dolly ever retained but a yery confused recollection of what passed during the next few minutes. She was dimly conscious of Stephen coming into the hall without assistance, looking very pale, but smiling at her as he sank heavily in to the first chairof Dr. Arnold's voice speaking in his usual tone, and thereby greatly contributing to restore the composure of the frightened servants of some bringing wine of Lloyd Milner being very kind and cheery and useful-of her brother's dark languid eyes going slowly round the pretty oak-paneled hall, as if he were looking for some one, and of her father telling him that Sidney was out driving, and of Stephen saying languidly that he was glad,



seemed in great haste, and had spok- remain in this agony of suspense when only slightly; but they are bringing and that they were not to frighten her, asked, after a pause, breaking a liten quite sharply to Hart, who had she could so easily relieve it by send- him home, and I want you to see that And then Stephen was assisted to his the embarrassed silence which had however brought the carriage round as ing a mounted groom to Lambswold, all is ready for him. We have sent for room, and Dolly was at liberty to let fallen between them, during which he she sprung off the cushioned window- Dr. Arnold. The earl rode off for him her tears find vent; and she threw had been standing absorbed by her find out why the wax was perishing herself downward upon a couch in the sofa, half jealous of her passionate and whether it and several thousand "They are bringing him here," she drawing-room and sobbed bitterly, in love for her brother.

(To be continued.)

going?" queried noor Dolly, sorry be- splashed hunting-garments was rid- and giddy from his fall," he answer- firelit, flower-scented room, nearly an Cleaning, Repairing, Altering, yond words that she had questioned riding rapidly up to the house, urging ed earnestly. "Indeed you may be hour later, saw her there and hesitat- Pressing, Dyeing and Turning; his step, and sat up hastily, pushing

## off Tangent Point

her lips, with an expression which calm coming over her as she went over to Lambswold to prevent and ly around it that Lloyd could hardly Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 3.-Word has said as plainly as any words that, if quickly to the door and opened it, just garbled account of Stephen's accident restrain an insane desire to take her been received by wireless via Cor- wanted to examine the pigments; and madame had not wished to keep her as Milner swung himself from the from reaching his father and mother, in his arms and kiss away the tears in dova and Seattle that the Hudson again in a case where some cheques "How is he?" she asked eagerly, the Arctic and, according to Captain the forger. Sydney Cornwall, has a good chance Then there are patent medicines to "He is doing very well," the young to do so. The ship was at Tangent test. And nearly 60,000 samples of Lamswold to see my mother, said threshold as in the case of Point, about 50 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point, about 50 miles east of Point 60 mil cheered by his composure and strong much hurt. There is not the small- and if she rounds Point Barrow she sumption. Our chemist here very who have been accustomed to argue "Dolly!" he exclaimed, as his eyes gentle manner, so like his son's, and est cause for anxiety, the doctor says, will be able to get clear of the ice, thoughtfully treated the packets with that their town's close connection it is said. Apparently the hole in her

hull has been sufficiently patched.

The message from Capt. Cornwall "Oh, thank Heaven!" Dolly murmured with all her grateful heart. pects good for rounding Point Bar- something as nasty as possible has to "Has Mrs. Daunt returned?" he row."

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According to the latest official reort on the subject, in the last year reviewed close on half-a-million samples of different materials were analysed by the department, the tests taken being of objects ranging from the plating of a battleship to a bar of soap supplied to a hospital.

The country must buy only the best; therefore everything bought for the use of the State must be sampled. The country cannot afford to lose money; so the Customs have their analysis to ensure that goods imported are as labelled, and are paying the right duties. And lastly the citizen has to be protected from impure or possibly even poisonous foodstuffs, so the analyst is again in demand.

Very varying indeed are his tasks. The Dead Sea in Palestine - for instance, contains a certain amount of a valuable chemical, and the State set its chemist's shop to work to ascertain how this could most easily be re-

Another job to do with the sea related to samples of sea-water, the Eigheries Department being anxious to find out what the amount of salt in it had to do with fish life.

It must have been a change for the Government chemist-really of course, there is a whole department of chemists-to settle down to the serious consideration of the ordinary postage stamp. But the State wanted to be assured, first that the gum on it was good gum, and secondly that it wasn't the sort of gum that would hurt the man who licked it. And another little job. by the way.

was examining a several-centuries-old seal from the Public Record Office to more seals of national interest could not be kept from falling to pieces.

The worker's health has to be proected, and so glaze and paints as used in factories are analysed. Even the sailor's official limejuice gets its test! There are dangerous drugs that

come from abroad to be examined; and another job that calls for expert attention relates to the examination for bloodstains of articles submitted from murder trials.

Once, too, where it was thought that the State had been swindled by someone tampering with Entertainments Duty Stamps, the chemist was Bay Company's steamer Baychimo is had been altered, he had to go deeply making an effort to come out from into the question of the inks used by

Point, about 50 miles east of Point tea were taken, 71, by the way, being dina by the ahabis must have been chemicals to ensure that the stuff did not get into the market.

Another instance of the Government said: "Off Tangent Point and pros- chemist's deliberate effort to make and it contains his tomb. On this acdo with methylated spirit. Some peo- City, and is one of the holy places of ple drink it, and our national chemist's shop is doing its very best to think out some way by which the spirit, without being spoilt for its legitimate purpose, can be made so absolutely unpleasant that no one will



### Irish Way With BAILIFF'S BOAT SCUTTLED NEAR

ISLAND OFF DONEGAL.

DERRY, Oct. 2. - A remarkable story of the alleged scuttling of a boat was told at Dunegal District Court, when James O'Donnell, of Innispree, an island ten miles off Donegal, was committed for trial on a charge of obstructing two bailiffs in the execution of their duty. The evidence of one of the bailiffs

was that he and his colleague were ordered to execute decrees on the island for unpaid rates. A fisherman was rowing them to the island when they were overtaken by O'Donnell who asked to join them, as his boat was leaking. He was allowed to do so, and after they had gone some distance he drove an oar through the bottom of the boat.

"You will not come to the island now," he said, and then stepped into his own boat.

"Our boat started to sink," said the bailiff, "and we pulled alongside O'Donnell's boat and jumped in. We rowed back and handed O'Donnell over to the civil guards."

The defence was that the bailiffs were not on duty at the time, but this point was over-ruled.

It was stated that the people on the islands off Donegal have not paid any rates for years, and thousands pounds are owing.

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The Wahabis have descended on Medina before, th ecity being sacked Rate Collectors by them at the beginning of last century. Their sect, which is nearly two hundred years old, aims at recapturing the primitive simplicity of Islam. and is opposed to the pilgrimages which have made Medina rich. At one time the Wahabis were practically supreme in Arabia, and they have been reasserting themselves lately.



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PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 9. llaux. French Finance Minis-

TORONTO, Oct. 9.

'Spectator" here to-day

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

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POLITICS.

ater Street East, tall sign agreements like Mr. Great Britain would prefer to have nothing to do with it. Germany pushorously. Her plan is that the Allied is well on her way to ared J. St. L. Strachev. gloomy views by many nd said that Britain was ering her trade, but the

LOCARNO, Oct. 9.

GERMANY WANTS A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT.

A gentleman's agreement for Gerby interviewers who board- many, designed to lessen her responamer France when it arriv-sibility as a member of the League of hair. h to-night, if he was Nations, was the particular problem with the results of his wrestled with to-day by the Locarno ons to the United States, security conference. It is not an easy

NO STRAFFING IN GERMANY.

The German delegates to the Se-

EXPEDITION HOME.

the steamer Peary, which arrived at thankful. I was requested by Messrs.

MUNICIPAL CHANGES IN ITALY.

ROME, Oct. 9. ernize a mediaeval form of governent system of government by mayas a sort of governor and had exten- ed to. I have attended to about forty

LAD ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF

GHYSBORO, N.S., Oct. 9. playmate, Earl Skinner, ten years old, this race, will share \$6,450.00by shooting him with a shot gun at will your name be amongst the Clyke home, near here, last Sat- them? The drive is on for the

DEER-

OTTAWA, Oct. 9. Failure has attended the attempt to asture Lapland reindeer on Baffin Arctic Expedition which returned yessix hundred reindeer there; now only

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 9. Western Star.

Attended to the landing of 120 head Powers, all of which are members of of cattle, 50 sheep, 16 horses, and the League Council, would jointly and some pigs from the Canadian Sapper; individually undertake to bring into also 80 head of cattle from the S.S. existence at Geneva some reservation Hitherwood. The steamer arrived to Article XVI., of the League Coven- late Saturday morning and as the Secant, whereby Germany would be free hem was at the Furness Withy wharf, to abstain from punitive expeditions there was some delay before the catordained by League against aggressor the were landed, and the steamer had to haul to Harvey's wharf. The captain of the Sapper was very anxious that the cattle should be all landed on Saturday . Mr. Kennedy at the Furness Withy allowed the men to work right gible promise that wars initiated un- praiser remained till after seven o'- restore beauty and charm.-oct10,1i der the League of Nations Convenant clock, appraising the cattle. The two against aggressor states shall not be steamer loads were all taken to pas-MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., Oct. 9. Kennedy did their very best to get all Toole; Entry No. 3 Gower Stone; The schr. Bowdoin arrived here to- the cattle ashore before dark, to whom Entry No. 4 J. Ralph. We don't night, from Sydney, N.S., and joined on behalf of the Society I am very

noon, with members of the returning | Foster & Shield to humanely put to MacMillan Navy Arctic expedition set death a horse which had been used out from Wiscasset, on June 20, last, by them for some time, and which was under the auspices of the National getting past its labour. Rather than Geographical Society. Lieut. Com- have it pass into the hands of perhaps mander Donald B. MacMillan and his some unscrupulous person, they askdozen companions were greeted at the ed me to put it to death and have it wharf with cheers and welcoming buried. I have also ordered in during the week three horses, two with bad feet and the other with a spavin. I noticed one trying to get up over Carter's Hill. I told the driver to take Mussolini's Cabinet took an import- it in, and the other on Casey Street, ant step yesterday in Fascist section which appeared to be very lame. of Italy by deciding to revive and mod- am very thankful to Master Cyril Lester of Topsail Road for the sale of ment for small municipalities of five five pictures of "The Horses Prayer." hundred inhabitants by the appoint- I still have a few left which I should ment by the central government of like to dispose of, I am selling them a podestas, thus eliminating the pres- at fifty cents each. I have had several ors elected locally. In mediaeval arches, heading from the different Italian republics the podestas acted wharves. These have all been attend-

> different calls during the week. JONAS BARTER,

Remember October 17th is the Philip Clyke, ten years of age, was day of the Halifax Road Race. ommitted for trial here to-day on a Winners in the Halifax-Maracharge of causing the death of his thon Sweep, which is based on ticket in the Blue Envelopesecure your tickets now-it may FAILURE TO NATURALIZE REIN- be impossible to procure them a week hence.-oct7,41

#### Parcel Post

Once again we refer to the method terday. Private interests in 1921 took in vogue for the handling of parcel post between Canada and Newfoundland. We have before pointed out that the transmitting of parcels coming in by way of the Cabot Strait on to St. John's first, before distributing them to their destination usually entail hundreds of miles of unnecessary carriage, days and weeks of delay and often congestion at the General Post Office. Officials to whose notice we have brought this matter personally, have been unanimous in characterizing the practice as an absurdity. In the past we have advocated the assess cream which costs | ment and assortment of these parcels only a few cents a at the treminal at Port aux Basques. jar at any drugstore. We now suggest an alternative. Spacious offices for the handling of Newfoundland mail have been provided in the new terminal building erected by the addition of another official to the Newfoundland Postal staff at North Sydney we believe our parcel post could be assorted and assessed at that point, made up and despatched from try to the satisfaction of all. With the opening of these offices, which is about to take place we urge the inauguration of this much desired improveam never disappointed; we matter; France does not like it and REPORT OF THE CHIEF AGENT ment to our parcel post service.

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> Newfoundland's Track Team ture by eight o'clock, watered and fed. for the Big Road Race at Hali-The Longshoremen under Mr. Bartlett fax, October 17th: Entry No. 1 at Harvey's and Mr. Holwell and Mr. Jack Bell; Entry No. 2 Ron O'know what their TIME will be but we feel confident their time will be a winner in the Halifax-Marathon Sweep.—oct7,4i

### A New Potato

RAYMOND, Sask., Sept. 30 .- "Early Queen" is the name given to a new potato originated by H. H. Kimball, truck gardener of Raymond. The tuber is of the white variety, combining earliness, fine flavor, cooks well and is of an excellent keeping quality.

Three years ago Mr. Kimball imported sufficient registered stock of Wee McGregor potatoes to seed three acres. To maintain purity of strain, the grower made application for government inspection. The professional men suggested that a number of hills of "mongrel stock" be uprooted. A stake was driven in the hills designed for destruction. When Mr. Kimball started to dig up the spuds, he was surprised to note that the earth surrounding the vines was forced up until the tubers were showing and all indications point to a heavy yield. They were left until harvest, when the clean, white appearance so attracted the gardener that a test on a larger plot was made the following year, Not until mid-season was the extreme earliness of the "mongrel"

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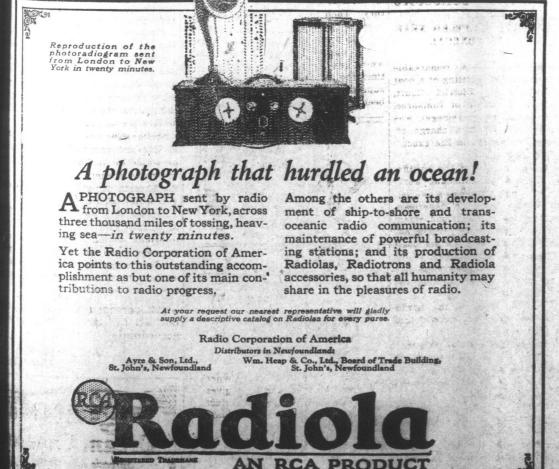
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1,026,388, or 15 per cent. The gross earnings of the Canadia National Railways for the month September, 1925 have been \$22.6 263 as compared with \$19,311,459 the corresponding period of 1924 increase of \$3,294,804, or 17 per

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Besides every word that has been said in Parliament, the nation also Under Western Eyes by Joseph Con prints-and sells at practically cost price-every report officially made on every item of its business. And once a month it issues something like a 32page catalogue of what it has to offer its reading public.

Very varied is its haul. One little town has a new Gas Order, perhaps allowing the company to raise or lower the price of its gas by some frac- McGlusky the Reformer by A. tion of a penny. For the alteration a Bill was needed and so the whole af-

fair has to go into print. There are boiler explosions in halfa-dozen places. Each calls for an inquiry and a report. All the reports are printed and all are on sale the prices varying according to the amount of printing required.

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#### Hebridean Fishers for British Columbia

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 30 .- The fishing industry of the west coast of Vancouver Island is expected to undergo important expansion as a result of the programme of the British Columble government to bring in a large imber of Hehridean settlers.

settlers will probably located on Barkley Sound, which is at present the centre of the fishing industry of the Vancouver Island west coast. Twenty five families will be

brought out next spring. Hebrideans have been fisherfolk through many generations, and the Vancouver Island settlers will follow that pursuit. It is the aim of the government to have the industry operated exclusively by white people. Many Orientals now are lengaged w half are water a win

#### Finds Her Knight in Reporters Guise

Toronto, Ont Oct. 9 (By Canadian proprietorship of the Central Store, Press) -- Maron Columbia Sanderson, Brazil's Square, where I will as usual of Buffalo, was wooed and won by a carry a full stock of up-to-date, clean, by S. A. Darby, Clift's Cove. newspaper reporter who turned out at the last moment to be an English Baronet, Sir Ralph McKinnon Turn- prices. I have also opened a branch er. Sir Ralph was more or less en- grocery store on Mundy Pond Road, joying the experiences of a reporter where the same motto will prevail. on the Buffalo Evening Post when Your patronage in the future will be he met Miss Sanderson and "sort of fell in love, you know," he said, "she as much appreciated as in the past." concealed her disappointment very well." That he was Lord Turner was, not revealed until Sir Ralph asked oct6,3i,eod her father's consent to the marriage. Lord and Lady Turner expect to go to England soon.

#### Personal

Major Cooper, representing the London Salvage Association, arrived from ments in "Method of and means for Halifax by to day's express, and will proceed to St. Anthony by next salling of S.S. Prospero, in connection with the stranded Ellerdele. Dr. Blackall is a passenger by the Prospero sailing for the West Coast

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Messrs Cramm and Puddister yesterday afternoon from Lower Island Cove the storm of Thursday night played ponds tributary thereto, in the havoc with stages, fishing boats and District of Trinity, for the pur- other property in the Bay de Verde District. As a result of the torrentia rain storm the flow of water was very heavy at Job's Cove, causing considerable damage to the culvert underneath the railway trestle. The estimated loss is said to be over \$2,000 The management of the railway also received a similar message, stating that the culvert, measuring twelve feet deep, and sixty feet long had been completely swept away. On receipt of this information the railway management made arrangements to have a train sent from Carbonear to the scene with the necessary timber and other appliances to crib it up. It is expected that repairs to the culvert will be completed by this afternoon when the train from Grate's cove which has been delayed as will be permitted to proceed. At Cataina on the Bonavista Ba water swept over the rails at tracks but no damage was done. The train left Bonavista at 7 o'clock this morning making good headway.

#### Eskimo Slayer of Newfoundlander Released

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 30.-Noo-Ked-Lah, primitive slayer of the Northland, has been returned to his

He was recently released from Stony Mountain penitentiary because his health was impaired by the cli-That there was great rejoicing in homeland upon his return, is the word received by officials in his homeland. Noo-Ked-Lah was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing a Newfoundland trapper at Pond's Inlet, Labrador, in 1920. He was freed last July and taken to Quebec. He sailed with Capt. Bernier on the Arctic.

#### Weather Conditions

Snow squalls with a big sea are reported to day from Domino. At Venison Island and Battle Harbor a N. E. gale with snow squalls prevails. At Belle Isle in the Strafts the wind is N.W. with squalls. There are indications that a gale from the Eastward is due here shortly as No. 2 storm signal was ordered up this forenoon.

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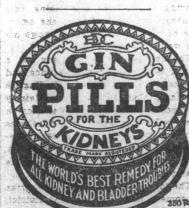
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relieve the Home to take up the Humermouth-Battle Hr. service.



#### The Newfoundland Ho

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name which will probably be ed-is progressing favourably s hoped before winter sets in roofed over. During th month many publicity agents been in the city and all have ties in the Island. Already er sails again at 4 o'clock this afternoon | 500, and in another 1000, is s for Lewisporte direct, when she will to indicate the influx of touris

Bookings for accommodation stores in the Hotel and for st rooms both locally and from are constantly being receiv gratifying sales of stock are d. The Hotel when in running der will prove a great boon with such commodities as ear etables, eggs and milk to di and the question is whether the ply will be equal to the demand

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leading merchants of this City, in a very short time will display a banner similar to the one outlined below, upwards of one thousand children will co-operate with the Merchants and Theatre to make this contest the biggest sales effort, ever attempted in St. John's, and it is only by the utmost stretch of imagination that the Merchants of this city can conceive the results of a city-wide community campaign of this magnitude.

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> nity of 5,000, inclusive of the palest Pinks and the deepest Reds. It is surprising that such a tiny element in a population of forty millions can to the so-called "Red create such a great amount of paper Britain. We are told very sick with "Red | talk. I suppose that if all the ink used are informed by paid to describe the "terror in our midst" could be calculated, we would find the

mountain giving birth to a mouse. e is no need for alarm, and "The greatest friend that Communast chance of reading in the thing about a general mas- ism has in England is the alarmist Press." Mr. Thomas, Secretary to the The Latest in Goalposts capitalists by British Bol-National Union of Railwaymen, said yde Park orator on his "soft this and he is perfectly right. Those By H. G. Lewis (The famous Sportpedestal, is blamed for in- elaborately spaced and blatant head germs of anarchy into his lines have created more Communists no one would like to than ever any "Red" agitation did. Park or any other Park The old pastime of pulling the lion's be a most uncharitable thing yore never murmured, he just stood nit would deprive numbers of as much as he could and then obof their amusement; not literated his tormentors. To-day he

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Revolution is only possible in Engduring the war we heard the land if the "man in the street" begins indignant speakers over the "yap-yap" that made the last war a reland; we heard breath- certainty, years before it burst on an

Went home to our wives and and heard them speak. I was surprised five inches. Any club could, if it teur club, one of the oldest in exist the same frame of at their general appearance and choose, have steel rods half an inch istence, used always to play in white days who passed an important exam- great industrial game, which means | bearing, and I certainly think that thick for goalposts, and perhaps the gloves, a pair of which are a treas- | ination by the furtive use of a crib. He everything to the nation, there is a British working man pays no whoever is responsible for the selection will be in that directive distance great tendency to play the "offside" Communism, or to any- tion of these men certainly knows his tion.

him from the yoke of tyranny." | The average Soviet emissary is a 19 ws more of life as it is than a young man, clean in appearance and make them necessary. And it is not Elastic-sided boots, caps with taspamphlets on Bolshevism can an unusually good speaker. His English many years since nets were intronext man, namely, that gutteral. His command of statistics on considered, too. One net made of of all players able to grow one, and has always raised fresh every subject is amazing, and he tries to take the places with to specialize in that particular indusguste, of those which it try which happens to occupy his area relieve the nation from. For locations being as great a help to the

and were bled almost to death The idea of the agitation is to strike Robespierre and Napoleon. The on some popular topic in that district, soffs have given way to the some injury however small, and use better or for worse? it to lead up to his main object. Once munist element in Great popular sentiment is aroused he has - free speech for as long as he likes. But to show how indifferent the English are to any form of political menace I will quote the following story, which is perfectly true in every detail. At a certain Communist meeting in Trafalgar Square, London, many eminent Socialists were present, amongst whom Messrs, Saklavala and Jackson shone brightly, when in answer to the latter speaker's demand to "start the revolution right away." the audience, composed of the flotsam and jetsam of unemployment, commenced to sing the "Red Flag"; at that, a casual ex-Service man sang "God Save the King," thereby creating a fracas, for which he was arrested and fined one pound "for breaking

pen, surely need not worry.

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ing Writer).

were unknown, but the rules now were formed.

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A country where such a strange a sort of sacking was put on the case as "criminal loyalty" can hap- market, making the goal look very much like a ramshackle old shed.

The rules relating to such things are very elastic, when you come to examine them. Take the ball, for instance. We are merely told that the outside case must be leather, the circumference shall be not weigh, at the start of the game, between 13 and fifteen ounces.

ball will be invented in due course this Editorial. which will need neither bladder nor

Oval-shaped goalposts and cross- Saturday produced for the match bars are the latest novelty in foot- with Knotts County a ball stuffed ploiting the offside theory to his own ball. West Ham United had them with cotton week and the week and these interesting people. It all has nothing on this. The lion of a most uncharitable thing yore never murmured, he just stood and them with cotton wool and painted red, and his team's advantage, for there is nothing right cides. Instead of the chances being installed for this season to replace white and blue, the referee could but is accidental offside and there is dethe square-shaped posts that the measure it, weigh it, and see that the liberate offside, and it is of the latter life's scrum you are to refrain from If a man form has learnt to bark, and to whine if This of an always known previously. case was made of leather. If it ful- I want to speak.

who played for them before the from the referee-in his case the pre- card for all it is worth. It is a trick

these were customs of times gone by. What will be the next innovation?

### **Alberta Normal Schools** Filled to Capacity

CALGARY, Alta, Oct. 2 (Can. Press) -Nearly a hundred would-be school teachers who wish to enter normal school this fall for their teachertraining work will have to stay at home or do something else, for there will not be room for them at either the Camrose or Calgary schools. An unprecedentedly large number of applications for normal entrance is reported by the department of education, and even with both schools crowded to the limit of their capacity there is not enough available accommodation to take them all. Between 75 and 100 applicants will be crowded out. The unexpectedly large numher of students taking and passing the September supplementals caused this rush for normal training.

#### "Offside !"

(By The Editor of "Answers.") In my young days as a journalist I nalists do. I still take more than a would not change. passing interest in the great game. and several times each season you than 28 inches, and that it shall Chelsea, at Roker Park, at Ibrox, or

The main point about the new regulation, it seems to me, is that it If the captain of Aston Villa next should reduce to a minimum the pos- win. I don't say that, when an op-

pacifists wage -a separate to air his opinions, whatever they against the square type will now be Football is largely built on cuswith Germany; later we wept may be, just as it was that public deflected, either outside—or inside. tom, and the game as we know it all his shillings half-crowns. He lied the spirit of fairness and self-re-Goalposts may be any shape, so nowadays would be decidedly funny in the most unblushing fashion. He straint. which states that they must be up- vived. Going back less than thirty business," but to my thinking he was that, in the tussle between Capital and right and have a maximum width of years, for instance, the Sheffield ama- horribly and deliberately "offside." Labour, between masters and men, be-

There was a time when crossbars United, this season's Cupholders, siding examiner—and so escaped de- which can lead to no good. It is intection. Certainly another fellow saw herently vicious; and it makes bad him "cribbing," but he was averse to blood not only between the two op-Personally, I cannot help thinking the game.

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dishonestly stealing a position of £500 being? a year and, incidentally, depriving an ments which were his due. But stu-

But that's the worst of it. The sneak and "cribber" knows he is safe. may see me in the grand stand at and hehind the iron curtain of collectoring the hands of the overnment, land's better criminal record compared at New Hampden. I went to a match so is doubly a sneak. The man who not playing the game. last Saturday just to see how the new is not afraid of the condemnation of I am not pillorying any particular one chance that if a man computs Why have a bladder which has to offside rule worked, and my reflections his own conscience needs a policeman section of society. I am simply conmurder he will be hanged." How is his own conscience needs a policeman section of society. I am simply conmurder he will be hanged." How is be blown up? You may be sure the there provided me with the subject of to watch him. He is a bad "pal" and cerned to state a principle which is it over here? The Metropolitan Life to watch him. He is a bad "pal" and cerned to state a principle which is it over here? The Metropolitan Life to watch him. he will make a bad citizen.

I believe in playing and fighting to I once heard a man conducting a half, if you get the chance, lest you

not yield weakly to the call of expediency and the postponement of the "evil day."

I say that any body of men who deliberately hold up the country for their own ends are "offside," and ought to be smartly pulled up and penalized What is the use of a referee if his word is not law, if anyone can drive a coach and four through all the respectabilities of communal life?

What? Communal? Isn't that a very dangerous word? Certainly not! we not interdependent? Can any men or body of men be trusted to take the law into their own hands, make their own rules, and play as they please,

denounced him as a thief, who was without a thought for the general well- the murder, was placed on trial with

Let there be no mistake. This counhonest man of the honours and emolu- try is to be governed, if governed at all, for the whole, and not for any had to do a good deal of football redent honour is a funny thing-and, section, however powerful; and the porting-all young provincial jour- as a rule, a noble thing, which I man who would urge his fellows to The populace would regard it as "railput thousands and tens of thousands roading" a man to his death. But of innocent fellew-citizens to pain and undoubtedly the swiftness and suretrouble and privation, for the sake of ness of justice is the reason for En tive honour he does shady things, and is "offside" He may score, but he is with our own. Over there, Judge

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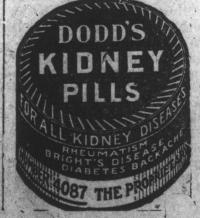
If a man forces me to do something homicide, as in England, here they are because he has a weapon and I have 145 to one in his favor. Strange to trouble for the goalkeeper, because playable. And what a game it would be shots which would have rebounded be.

I once heard a man conducting a should thereby deprive the other side business conversation, and I was surprised at the inaccuracy of his state- of that pleasure; but I do say that pay him in the end. Right comes of lesser grades of crime. In New Yorks against the square type will now be. right and wrong of wrong ,and noth- the chances are only seven to one ing can alter it, and the sooner we in his favor. make up our minds finally on that | Such failures of justice as the Leolong as they conform to the rule, if some of the old customs were re- would have told you that it was "good Sometimes I can't help thinking great principle the better it will be

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#### **Trifling With Crime**

and one thing he knows more is often perfect, but more often faintly duced—a great invention they were knee, bushy moustaches on the faces of "offside" if he "peached on a pal." where the great public are watching a prison conference," says the Erie, a referee who used an umbrella to that it would have served a dishonest. There was a time when the govern- his mind to find out while there why signal with instead of a whistle-all chap right had the man who saw him ment of the country, the great referee, it is there is so much less crime in was watchful and firm. When play London than in his own city, and was indulged in which was against therefore he gave some attention to the common weal, there was no hesi- courts and the administration of justancy. If it meant stopping the game tice. He stated his impression to the altogether, sending half a dozen play- correspondent of the Chicago News. ers off the field, suspending them for in the course of which the Judge cited indefinite periods until they learned the case of a young Englishman who to play fair, these measures would be had murdered the butler in an estabtaken. There was a time, in short, lishment in which both were employed. when governments governed, and did The slayer was arrested the day after



in a week, was condemned to death

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pold-Loeb and Russell Scott cases would have been impossible in an English court. The nearer we an-If you cannot eat try BRICK'S proach the same methods the more this country. The criminally minded will take a chance when it is 145 to in their favor, who would not take the chance if it were 10 to 1 against

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St. John's, Newfoundland, October 10, 1925.

### ECONOMY!

daving dealt in a general way with the tariff in its relation to the high cost of living and the effect of the latter upon the community, we shall not be digressing from the subject to any extent if we touch upon other factors which also take toll of the householder's purse.

Everyone is only too well aware of the fact that the dollar to-day has a much smaller purchasing value than it had before the war, but it is an open question whether the realization of that fact has had the effect of making most of us more thrifty. People speak of the privations they undergo because of the inflated prices wardrobe for Baby. Just a few things of everything, and while it may be true that they are practising to remember. economy, an investigation would prove that it is applied to necessities rather than to non essentials. The house has to be left unpainted, the boy's clothing is dilapidated, and the table fare is frugal, but do we find the price of gasoline high? Isn't it too bad that the fashions change so quickly? How much it costs to have one's hair bobbed and shingled so frequently! And the movies, and the social "obligations," which one must attend or be looked skin, and bootees on his feet he will down upon! Why, these things just run away with money, and fancy having to pay the Controller \$1.50 for a bottle of rum or \$4.50 for whiskey!! It is a positive outrage. We practise thrift, certainly, but it is of the penny wise and pound foolish kind.

There are many housekeepers who are keen purchasers, and grow strong, how can be do this if he in such matters it is safe to say that they are far more adept is all bound up? than their men folk, but how often does their pride get the better of their discretion, or how many prefer to order over the tele- tainly do not keep him warm, so let phone rather than trouble to search round for the best value for us have quality when planning his a dollar? Of course the telephone is in itself an economy. Look wardrobe at the saving it effects in footwear, for example! It has one drawback, however-one is unable to see through it, and the grocer is not sufficiently obliging to inform the purchaser that while he is selling bananas at 22 cents a pound, Mr. X is selling to keep Baby fresh and clean, and them at 18 cents; that his sugar is 71/2, but Mr. X's is 61/2; that while his price for onions is 8 cents, local biscuits, 30 cents, split peas, 10 cents, in the other store they are selling at 5, 22 and 7 cents respectively. And after all it is only a matter of a few cents, and is not worth bothering about!

Informed that such differences in prices actually exist, the housekeeper may express surprise and indignantly protest that Religious Ceremony her supplier is profiteering. Well, that is as may be, and is quite another story, but he could not profiteer if she patronized the grocer who did not.

Now having touched upon the difficulties of the private citizen in these hard times, let us examine certain methods followed by those who are responsible for expenditure in public very impressive ceremony will take lowed by those who are responsible for expenditure in public place at North River, C.B., when at affairs. The system in most cases where there is to be 3 p.m., His Lordship Bishop March, a big outlay is to call for tenders. (In the smaller transactions will bless the beautiful set of stations the discretion, or perhaps tact is a better word, of the depart- of the Cross presented to the church mental head is exercised). These tenders call for quotations on by the Kinghts of Columbus in Newsupplies, not for a month or a quarter, but for a year. If the fact foundland, in memory of the late lasupplies, not for a month or a quarter, but for a year. If the lact mented Rev. Dr. Whelan, who was is not altogether overlooked that prices of commodities vary at Pastor of North River Church for 17 different seasons, it receives less consideration than is given to it | years. the ordinary business man. To cite one instance only: eggs Rev. Dr. Whelan was during the summer cost about one third of the price charged foremost members of the Knights of during the winter, and if provision is made for that variation now, it is an innovation of recent date.

At a stipulated time the tenders are opened. Is there any members will serve for all time to reason why those who submit tenders should not be present on keep fresh in the minds of future genthat occasion? It is not as a check against dishonesty that we erations the stirling qualities of this suggest this, for we are convinced that graft is no more a charsuggest this, for we are convinced that graft is no more a characteristic of municipal or governmental authorities than it is of to the Indians at Labrador. individuals, but to promote competition and quieten rumors of It is understood a large representa irregularities which almost invariably follow the acceptance of a tion of the Knights of Columbus from tender.

acumen of its buyer, his knowledge of local requirements, his tive body. intimacy with conditions which affect the markets, his ability to decide what is a bargain and what is worthless, and so on. The Knocked Down Government is the biggest business institution in the country, but for some inexplicable reason an expert purchaser is considered to be unnecessary. It cannot be for the sake of economy that such an office is not created, for it is obvious that it would CITIZEN RECEIVES SEVERE SHAKresult in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. On the other hand of course it would tend to kill enthusiasm in elections, and make the collection of a party fund a very serious undertaking. It is perfectly true that connected with the Department by which a considerable portion of the purchasing is conducted there is an Advisory Board which is supposed to be distance through his overcoat hitch- Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Randell, L. Parconsulted in such matters, but it is called together so infrequent- ing in the machine. His arms and ker, Mrs. E. Smith and 4 children, W. ly that it is questionable whether most of the members have not forgotten that they belong to it.

Time and space make it impossible just now to deal more Bulley was standing just off the curb Vicar, J. R. Dinn, R. Abbott, L. Enno, fully with this subject, but we trust to return to it. Meanwhile, between Bannerman and Colonial J. L. Sheppard, G. A. Cooper, E. C. as there are many who have given close study to such matters as have been touched upon in these articles, we would welcome their comments, provided they bear the stamp of sincerity, and to the weather prevailing the lights ren. are not suggestive of politics. As space is limited we must re- of the car were not noticed by the quest contributors to be brief.

### The War Memorial

We feel certain that the general public will approve of the proposed plan for the laying out of the War Memorial site. The one way routes over the hill, namely, on the north and south as brief as possible. the ground will be enclosed and properly laid out as a miniature ply to drives of considerable went down.

Taxi Rates

Published on another page of this issue are the proposed taxi-

rates, which before becoming operative, must be authorized by the Municipal Council.

As this is a matter of considerable public interest we shall be glad to publish any helpful of the war Memorial Site. The criticism of the schedule, but we plan suggested is to make two criticism of the schedule, but we Alcoholic Liquors Act, was fined \$200 Churchill, T. F. Murley, S. Murley and would ask correspondents to be or in default 2 months imprisonment. C. Boyer.

In our opinion the rates are length, and we are rather scep- \$2.00 or 7 days. tical of any satisfactory schedequipped with a taximeter.

#### CHILD WELFARE



HEALTHY BABIES.

'An Ounce of Prevention is Worth Pound of Cure."

BABY'S WINTER CLOTHES. The cold weather has come and it necessary to plan a practical winter

1. Warmth. 2. Looseness. 3. Weight.

WARMTH.

may, if he has a wool vest next to his

We are too fond of binding Baby up, it is essential for him to exercise his muscles and limbs, so that they will

Heavy clothes tire Baby, and cer-

WEIGHT.

SIMPLICITY.

on the contrary, clothes carefully cut and made, and easily washed help you where he is concerned this is the main

The usual Thursday Clinic will

October 10th, 1925.

### at North River

Memorial To Dr. Whelan Will Be Blessed By Bishop March. On Sunday next, October 11th, a

Columbus. He was really the pioneer of Columbianism in Newfoundland, and the stations erected by his brother

all over the Island will be present In a business institution its success largely depends upon the Terra Nova Council of this city, will

## by Motor Car

standing on Gower Street conversing Miss G. Freeman, Rev. W. J. Morris, with two ladies, Mr. Arthur Bulley Mrs. (Dr.) Templeman, and two childwas knocked off his feet by a motor ren, Miss A. Bennett, J. C. Parsons, received a severe shaking up. Mr. Goldman, E. Feder, P. Clifford, A. Mc-Streets when the car, owned by Mr. Lahey, S. D. McClusky, C. D. Murdock, Geo. Gillies, proceeding west, came G. Luby, W. O'Toole, S. F. and Mrs. upon him without warning. Owing Murphy and 3 children, Miss M. Warparty. After the accident Mr. Bulley was conveyed to Gillies' store, where he was attended by Dr. Fallon. Later he was driven to his home where he will be confined for some days.

#### Magistrate's Court

under Section 24, Sub Section 3, of the A similar fine was also imposed on the same man for being drunk and disorderly and drinking under age. He

ciety will be held in their Hall Ther. 58. Monday the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock. JAS A. LEAHEY, Sec'y. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS.

### Sailing by Rosalind

The following passengers sail this afternoon by S.S. Rosalind for Halifax and New York:-Miss E. Pittmann, Mrs. W. H. Pynn, Miss M. Rowe, Miss Hart, Miss B. Dwyer, Miss L. Dwyer, Miss A. LeDrew, T. Clifford, A. Hicks, Miss D. Hartwell, Miss A. Doyle, Mrs. A. T. Moore and baby, Miss H. Lerts, Mrs. P. J. Powers, Miss F. Smith, Miss J. Penny, Mrs. J. L. Noonan, Miss E. Norris, Miss M. Ryan, Miss S. Conroy, E. Robertson, G. Stone, J. Bell, R. O'Toole, J. Ralph, C. Duley, P. Ben-Furlong, J. Raymond, W. J. Hill, Davis, C. H. Tatum, A. H. Hart, Rev. Bro. O'Dwyer, W. J. Mercer, R. E. Nicholle, D. M. Hall, Misses Lundrigan (2), Miss Chislett, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. G. Skinner, and 15 second class.

#### **Coal Tender Accepted**

were awarded. M. Morey & Co. se-thing to settle down to writing them. cured the contract for supplying 5,345 tens of soft coal, and W. H. Hynes Find for Breaches Be Baby's outside clothes what they that for 1,298 tons of hard coal. The figure for the Sydney coal is said to be \$10.87 per ton. A tender to supply American coal at \$10.50 was submitted by Cashin & Co. It is stated that tests of samples of the coal were carried out, one by the Inspector of Boilers, and the other at the General Hospital, and that the American coal was from 10 to 20 per cent, better.

#### Government Boats

Argyle arrived Argentia 8 p.m. yesterday. Tuesday morning's train will connect for Lamaline route. Clyde left Campbellton 4.30 p.m. yes-

erday, outward. vesterday, coming east Home at Lewisporte.

Kyle left Port aux Basque about a.m. to-day Malakoff left Princeton yesterday, outward. Meigle storm bound at Saunder's

Bight, yesterday, coming south. Portia leaving St. John's 8 p.m. Prospero left Wesleyville 7 o'clock his morning, coming south.

Sagona arrived from Northward at 8.45 this morning, leaving 4 p.m. for

#### Personal

Mr. L. Furlong, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, leaves to-day by S.S. Rosalind, for Halifax, to take up duties at the branch there. Prominent in athletic circles, Larry is one of the stars of the St. Bon's Hockey and Rowing teams. An efficient and obliging Heial he has made a host of friends since he joined the bank staff a little

Mr. C. C. Duley leaves by S.S. Rosathe fall purchases for his firm.

for New York.

city after making an annual inspec- in the neighbourhood ever since. tion of the Wireless Station at Cape Race. Mr. Collins reports partridge very plentiful at the Cape.

#### Express Passengers

The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S.S. Kyle yesterday morning, and joined the ex-Last night, about 10 o'clock, whilst press at 10 a.m.-Miss F. Freeman,

Portia Sails To-Night West Coast at 8 o'clock to-night, bring us only a business failure. Intaking a part cargo of freight and hite following passengers in saloon: Mrs. for being convenient and reliable. S. Mundy, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Barter, W. B. Moreton, J. Organ, W. Organ, T. Howlett, Mr. Barter, L. A. Miller, V. Fleming, C. F. Snelgrove, W.

### From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind N. light, weather fine, a steamule being evolved until cars are of the St. John's Mechanics' So- ers also passed in this a.m. Bar. 29.58;

MARRIED.

## THE SCENES

Oct. 9th. Being attracted this day to the King's Wharf, do find there a great crowd, being assembled to watch one, Captain Kelly, to make trial of a life saving suit. Indeed, 'twas mighty Big Life Company Has 42,500 Shares interesting to watch, and the suit do seem eminently satisfactory, being that Capt. Kelly do jump off the wharf and makes every effort to go under, yett is kept afloat and dry.

Anon abroad and do hear report of the great storm of wind, being that itz, P. C. Smith, C. H. Rearborn. the railway tracks are awash in parts and divers bridges do suffer. Indeed, 'tis many yeares since I can remember so great a storm of wind.

Meeting Povey, he tells me how ho mestick servants have formed a sports twill be interesting to see if they do break records as well as they break

The night being too unpleasant to go abroad, I to see about some letters of Works the contracts for the supply that have needed my attention this

A message from Marystown sent by Inspector Dee to the Deputy Minister of Customs states that Joseph Stapleon and John Farrell were each fined \$150.00 for breaches of Section 203 of the Customs Act, and Charles Harper of Chesterton for a breach of Section 22 was fined \$150.

#### Wrecking Tug in for Bunker

The wrecking tug Reindeer I. proceeding to the disabled ore boat Sticklestad arrived in port at noon to-day to take bunker. She will finish coaling this afternoon and proceed immediately to pick up the disabled ship. The Reindeer is 3 days out from Halifax. On the passage down one of the oilers became sick. After reaching port he was attended by Dr. Arch Tait was 300 miles east of this port.

#### Flung From Scaffold by the Gale

Yesterday afternoon at Bell Island was caught in a gust of wind and hurled to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. His collar bone, shoulder blade and three ribs were broken. The frjured man's home is at Portugal

The train which went out at 8.45 this Had to-day, for New York, to make morning struck a cow passing Symes' Miss Elizabeth Norris, who has been that the train crew were obliged to put there yestenday morning, according to spending the past 10 months with her an end to its suffering. They then a message received to-day from Wm. parents, leaves by the Rosalind to-day, undertook to butcher it, and to all ap- Hogan, St. Mary's. The vessel, bound Mr. J. J. Collins, Supt. of Marcont rushed one, as the entrails of the cow general carge, was caught in the Wireless Company, and W. A. Brown, were left on the siding, and have been storm of Thursday night on rounding the assistant, recently returned to the a source of interest for children living

#### SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S.S. Sachem leaves Boston at 4 p.m. to-day for Halifax and this port. S.S. Canadian Sapper en route Montreal via Ingonish. S.S. Newfoundland leaves Liverpool

on Tuesday for this port. S.S. Ceuta is scheduled to Montreal to-day for this port via Charlottetown. S.S. Hethpool leaves Halifax this evening and is due here on Monday. S.S. Dago leaves Halifax for this port to-day.

S.S. Lakefield en route to Montreal from this port. S.S. Hillbrook was due at Summer-On Oct. 3rd, a daughter to Mr. and side, P.E.I., yesterday from Montreal Mrs. Rupert Morris, Golf Avenue. en route to this port.

#### McMurdo's Store News.

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OUR EXTRA SPECIAL. French Roasted Peanuts .. 40c. lb Dominion Chocolates .. .. .. 40 c.

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The investment of four hundred million dollars is the task the officers of present assets which will mature or he sold and reinvested.

This fact was brought out by Frestdente T. B. Macaulay during an impresclubb. This a strange thing, and sive talk on the investments of the company which he gave at St. Andrewds, N.B. on Saturday to the leading eastern agents of the Sun Life. Upwards of three hundred agents attended the convention, the majority arriving in Montreal on Sunday by of coal to the Government institutions long time, yett have found it a hard two special trains over the C.P.R., immediately leaving for their various divisional points.

> Mr. Macaulay reviewed in detail the assets of the company, showing in a of Customs Laws lucid number how a solid foundation had been gradually built up until today the assets are over three hundred millions. The market values of the high grade securities held by the company have increased by almost ten not less than one million dollars in cash in addition to the increase in market values. This year the undivided surplus will be increased, while the contingency fund, which was increased to seven and a half millions

lions this year. The increase in the market values of the holdings of the Sun Life has been brought about by normal concrease in the high rates of interest paid during the war and purchased heavily of high class long term securi-

It is now gradually selling these long tern bonds, etc., at high prices who pronounced the illness only slight. and due to its extensive financial The Sticklestad when last reported connections is reinvesting the funds in high grade securities at exceptionally good terms due to the declin-

ing general rate. The profit paying power of the company is stronger to-day than ever and Mr. Macaulay announced that next year a further increase will be made to policy holders. The scale of pro-Mr. Reuben Somerton working on a fits to policy holders has been increasscaffolding on the new steel shop ed for fire years in succession and next year will make the sixth year and the end is not in sight.

## Salmonier Boat

ported a comple of days ago as in dis-Bridge, and it was so badly mangled tress off St. Shott's, became wrecked pearances the job must have been a from St. John's to Salmonier with a Cape Pine, and the crew were obliged to leave her to ride out the gale. The message reads as follows:-"Boat Lucy Anna, of Salmonier, Brien maswith general cargo from St. John's ashore at Et. Shott's this (Friday) morning, crew saved."

#### SYMPATHY. Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS.

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On October 8th, 1925, at Cochrane Street Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. E. C. French, Samuel Murley of Cresbut not reliable, or reliable without Rev. Fr. Rawlins, Kitty Treanor to

There passed peacefully away at Upper Gullies, on October 4th, his 37th year, Noah Scott, ex R.N.R., At Our Candy Counter we have our second son of the late Benjamin and sual choice selection of fresh delicious Candies. At our Special Week End a wife and two small children, one brother, Lieut. Harry Scott, of Canada, and one silter, Mrs. W. A. Snow, of this city. Boston and Canadian

> IN LOWING MEMORY Robert Peddigrew, who died Oct. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have merry on his soul .- In-

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Mary Murray wishes to thank Drs. Fallon and Sharpe, Rev. Fr. Summers, Sisters and Nurses Suflivan, Whitty, Dunne and Williams for their kindness and

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St. John's. Will firms, individuals, etc., having Bills against the above Association, kindly render same immediately, as the books are about to close prior to the Annual General Meeting. It would be appreciated if the few gentlemen who signed promises of donations to the Association at the first meeting, and who have not yet sent in their subscriptions, would do so P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Hon. Sec'y, Treasurer. (P.O. Box E-5294, or c|o C.N.R. Office, Board of Trade Bldg.)

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Drop at Bowring Park entrance, \$1.50. Dron at Bally Haly, \$1.00 one or two, Drop at and call Bally Haly, \$2.00.

Around Park to Topsail Road, across Marconi Line and Ruby Line to Goulds Road and to town, \$6.00. In Blackmarsh Road and out Topsail

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Above route and across Indian Meal Line, \$14.00. Above route, taking in Portugal Cover and Broad Cove, \$18.00. Above route, taking in Horse Cove Line and out Topsail Road, \$20.00. Above route, taking in Topsail and

lunch if required, \$25.00. Road to town, \$8.00. Same as above, taking in Broad Cove,

\$12.00. Same as above, adding Horse Cove Line, \$15.00. Same as above, including Manuels

Bridge, \$18.00. To Portugal Cove, across to Broad Cove and to town, \$8.00. Above route, adding Horse Cove Line,

Above route, including Manuels Bridge To Broad Cove, across Horse Cove Line and to town, \$9.00. Above route, including Manuels Bridge

Above route, including Manuels, \$12.00.

#### **Musical Drama**

According to an announcement elsewhere in this paper, an interesting event will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, in the Synod Hall when Miss Eleanor Mews, Mezzo-Soprano, will appear in another song recital in costume Miss Mews has een away for the past three months teaching. While in Toronto and New York she continued her own stulies in Voice and Dramatics, and has prepared an entirely new programme which consists of 5 groups of songs Sicilian airs, German song about 1850, children's songs, a scene from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," and modern English songs. Particulars will appear later in this

#### Church Services

C. of E. Cathedral-8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; 2.45, Sunday School in Synod Building; 3, C.L.B. parade with C.M.B.C. and S.S.; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Service.

St. Thomas'—8, Holy Communion; 11 Morning Prayer, preacher, the Rector; 2.45, Sunday School and Girls' Bible Class; 3.45, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Prayer, preacher, Rev.

W. E. Godfrey. Christ Church, (Quidi Vidi)-3.30, Evening Prayer, preacher, Rev. A. B. St. Mary the Virgin-7.45, Holy Com munion-corporate for the Churchworkers; 11, Mattins; 2.30, Sunday Schools; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30,

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Eucharist; 10, Mattins; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 2.30, Sunday School and Catechism; 3, The Faith Class; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH. Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. Ham-George St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. C. H.

Cochrane St.—11 and 6.30, Rev. E. C. French Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce. Gospel Mission—2.30, Rev. Dr. Curtis; 7, Rev. E. Moore. Portugal Cove—3, Rev. E. Moore Sanatorium-10.30, Rev. E. Moore.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian-11 and 6.30, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.

Congregational, (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30, Rev. D. L. Nichol.

NOTES. St. Thomas'-The Cartwright Barrels will be finally packed on Monday af-ternoon. It is asked that all gifts be at Canon Wood Hall not later than 3 p.m. Monday next. St. Mary's—All church-workers of the parish are invited to attend the corporate Communion to-morrow. The Sanctuary Guild will resume meet-ings on Monday night, and the Women's Association on Tuesday night. Next Sunday will be "Young Peop-

le's Day." Bible Class will re-open open on Sunday, Oct 25th, (D.V.) eorge St. Adult Bible Class—Rev. C. H. Johnson will address the class to-morrow afternoon. His subject will be, "Andrew." This promises to be a very interesting session and it is honed that many members will attend. Entrance, Buchanan Street. Time, 2.45 p.m. sharp. Visitors al-

## October Sale of Wet Weather Wear FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDRE

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This week we offer exceptional opportunities to buy wet weather wear—most essential for the next few months—at prices that mean a substantial saving.

Our new fall stocks of men's and women's Raglans, Umbrellas, etc., have arrived and will be included in this sale.

We cannot over emphasize to those who are economically inclined the importance of seizing these money saving chances at their earliest.

## Men's Navy and Fawn Raglans at Specially Reduced Prices

Navy Raglans

Men's Navy Raglans, double breasted trench style, belt all round, strap sleeves, lined throughout with thoroughly waterproof lining; all sizes.

Reg. \$25.50 each. Sale Price .. \$22.95 Reg. \$33.50 each. Sale Price ...... each. Sale Price .....

Men's Raincoats

Heavy Tweed Raincoats for men, in Light and Mid Grey, both plain and neat check effects. These come in double breasted style, full belt and strap sleeves; all sizes. The ideal wet weather coat, both good looking and dressy. Reg. \$35.00 each. Sale \$31.50

We offer a limited number of Men's Raglans in both double and single breasted style, at a wonderfully low price. We haven't all sizes in this lot, but if your size is here you get it at a bargain. In a Light Fawn shade and of excellent quality. Specially priced for this sale at .... \$12.60 each cially priced for this sale at .....

Fawn Raglans Men's Navy Raglans, lined throughout

Men's high grade Fawn Gaberdine Raglans, trench coat style, double breasted, with full belt and strap sleeves; waterproof lined throughout; all sizes. A good looking and serviceable coat. Reg. \$25.50 sale Price . . . . \$22.95

Fawn Raglans

Boys' Fawn Raglans, trench coat style, double breasted, full belt, strap at sleeves, pretty plaid linings; assorted sizes.

To fit ages 13 to 15 years. 

 Reg. \$17.50 each.
 Sale Price
 \$15.75

 Reg. \$18.00 each.
 Sale Price
 \$16.20

 Reg. \$21.00 each.
 Sale Price
 \$18.90

Boys' Raglans Fawn Raglans, double breasted, full belted, strapped sleeves, waterproof lined throughout; assorted

 Reg. \$12.00 each.
 Sale Price
 \$10.80

 Reg. \$12.50 each.
 Sale Price
 \$11.25

 Reg. \$15.50 each. Sale Price ..... .\$14.63 Navy Raglans, same style as above; to fit ages 14 Reg. \$10.00 each. Sale Price Reg. \$10.50 each. Sale Price Men's Waterproof Leggings

Shades of light and dark Fawn, thoroughly water-Same style as above; to fit 16 to 18 years.

Reg. \$17.50 each. Sale Price .......\$15.75

Reg. \$19.00 each. Sale Price ...........\$17.10

Slades of fight and drift of with springs, fitted with boot straps, ideal for wet weather, length of leg \$2.48

## WOMEN'S and MISSES' RAGLANS and Waterproofs at Savings



Women's Tweed Raglans Shown in pretty tweed effects in the newest style, single and double breasted ger; also in pretty tweed effects of styles, with and without belt; shades of

Grey, Fawn, Brown, Henna and Saxe, are new arrivals and extremely popular for fall wear; assorted sizes. Reg. \$16.00 each. Sale Price Reg. \$17.50 each. Sale Price \$19.00 each. Sale Price .\$17.10 Reg. \$25.00 each. Sale Price Reg. \$27.00 each. Sale Price Reg. \$28.00 each. Sale Price

Reg. \$35.00 each. - Sale Price .. \$31.50 Women's Raglans

Made from best quality Gaberdine some unlined, others quarter lined and others lined throughout; shades of Fawn, Grey, Slate, Brown, Tan, Navy and Black; assorted sizes.

Reg. \$ 6.50 each. Sale Price .. \$ 5.85 Reg. \$14.00 each. Sale Price Reg. \$23.50 each. Sale Price Reg. \$28.00 each. Sale Price .\$21.15 Reg. \$32.00 each. .\$28,80 Reg. \$35.00 each. Sale Price .. \$31.50

Women's Waterproofs Plain shades of Fawn, Grey and Nig-

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Reg. \$29.75 each. Sale Price Women's Raglans Fawn only, lined throughout with waterproof lining. These are very ser-

viceable, offered at an exceptionally low Reg. \$14.50 each. Sale Price .. \$13.05 **Black Rubber Coats** A new shipment of these very popular

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Reg. \$ 9.50 each. Sale Price ...

Reg. \$10.50 each. Sale Price .. . \$9.45

Misses' Rubber Coats Black Rubber Coats for misses, full

belt, strap at sleeves; the ideal have them in all sizes. 30 in. Reg. \$ 4.85 ea. Sale Price \$4.37

33 to 39 in.

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Misses' Fawn Raglans

Waterproof lined throughout.

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Black, low cut and storm; a big assortment to choose from, in styles to suit the new footwear. Special per pair \$1.15 and \$1.30

Women's Rubbers

Tan, low cut, newest shapes for the

new footwear; sizes 2½ to \$1.60

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# The ROYAL STORES, Limited

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'Man and Maid'

Latest Elinor Glyn Picture Thrilling Romance Of War Hero.

accurately and casts exactly as to parts.

which is coming to the Nickel Theatre riet Hammond looked identically like was essentially the "heavy." She won and Maid" because she

the original, so she was given the role, her point conclusively when he was the girl of that name, whom Madame Madame Glyn in writing her novels though she had been away from the Real Love Tale puts in real life characters and actual screen for two years and previous to Thormonde, for every semblance of , And so with the sets as with the incidents. Then in bringing her stor- that time had only been connected his villaining had been lost and in its cast. Madame Glyn has some specific

tes to the screen she transcribes them with pictures as a player of small place stood the real lover. Lew Cody was so exactly like the Madame Glyn at a tea party. Miss The sets as well as the people are The heroine in "Man and Maid" was hero of Madame Glyn's tale that she Desmond had not thought of going of the locations she has written about. eal in Elinor Glyn's Metro-Golywyn- a tall, slender, tragic-eyed blonde, a couldn't resist taking him for the part, into pictures, but was arged to play MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE Mayer production of "Man and Maid," close friend of Madame Glyn's. Har- though everyone warned her that he the particular part of Odette in "Man

Dagmar Desmond was "found" by

the screen insists upon exact replicas

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### Our Montreal Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent)

"RAILROAD DAY" BY THE ROTA-RIANS.

Pacific, and a score of older employees of both railroads were guests of honor at the "Railroad Day" lucheon of the Rotary Club at the Windsor Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

Sir Henry Thornton introduced nine employees whose aggregrate service National totals 414 years. He said press upon the motorist who hurries for the Grand Trunk and the Canadian that the long service of these men, and their loyalty, was a lesson that had helped establish principles and had helped establish principles and sending letters to one hundred drivers traditions that will last long after they who have not observed this fact, with have gone. Sir Henry also complimented the Rotary Club in thus marking the 100th anniversary of the application of steam to railroading and said that it was characteristic of the organization to thus set aside a day for the commemoration of such an

Grant Hall also introduced a large group of veteran employees, of necessity younger in point of service due to the comparative youth of the Canadian Pacific . Mr. Hall said that the story vened since the first locomotive with its thirty miles of tracks to the property of his wife, a man was sentenced to five of the hundred years that have interent with the huge engine and cars years in the Penitentiary by Judge and 500,000 miles of rails reads like sions. The fire occurred last August, a fairy story.

A. D. MacTier, Vice-President of eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific and W. D. Robb, Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways were other speakers. Mr. MacTier praised the Rotary Club for making a specialty of boys, saying that it was an investment the dividends of which would never cease. Mr. Robb entertained with a number of reminiscences of the tays when he was a boy fireman on an exporter, yet she has available five

old wood-burner 54 years ago. -John Anderson was chairman. An under cultivation. appeal for one dozen Rotarians to aid in a theatre party for crippled children at the Capitol about two weeks dred and seventy-five millions of dolhence was answered by over fifty vollars.

#### MOUNT ROYAL ARENA TO BE RE-

un'eers.

BUILT. In order to compete with the "Forum," Montreal's greatest and annually in the past five years. grandest hockey rink, the directors of Jount Royal Arena have decided to dred million dollars annually. cull down the present building and l tors at a hockey match. The work panies.
will begin next spring. The Forum, She has the largest per capita railwhere conflict between hockeyists and way mileage in the world and the

boxers and elaborate carnivals have been enjoyed by many, is being altered to accommodate concert audiences this fall. Jeritza's appearance on Oct. 8. Gigli's on the 22nd, and that of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 2nd, will be witnessed by Montreal's lovers of these artists in the arena. A stage has been erected with a special interior. Accommodation for the production of grand opera, proposed to be constructed next spring is now under consideration of the management.

THE TOLL OF ACCIDENTS STILL GREAT.

Accidents and death to young children. from autos, trucks and other vehicles, are continually growing. Children from 2 years to 7 seem to be the principal victims. The youngsters, playing or crossing the streets in different places in this growing city, are maimed or sent to a swift death in a few seconds. It is not unusual now the Canadian National Railways, Grant to have ten to twelve children injured, Hall, Vice-President of the Canadian toll of accidents is appalling, and "Safety First," in many cases, is disregarded.

> SAFETY LEAGUE ISSUES APPEAL. "Slowly" means eight miles an hour, and it is this that the Province of Quebec Safety League wishes to imat an excessive rate of speed through safety zones for the protection of school children. To this end they are a view to gaining their co-operation regarding the child on the streets. The appeal is accompanied by an assertion on a form that indicates the rate, register number and school zone concerned, which facts have been reported by a vigilance committee of the

#### FIRE BUG GETS FIVE YEARS IN

Convicted on a charge of arson it connection with the burning of a barn at St. Brasil le Grand.

SOME USEFUL KNOWLEDGE ABOUT

CANADA. She occupies second place among the world's greatest per capita export-

With only one-twelfth the population of the United States, she does nearly one-fourth as much world trade. She is the world's greatest wheat time as much arable land as she has

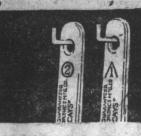
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nually Her live stock has averaged over

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Her population of, roughly ten milto build a more modern one that will lion people have over two billion dolbe able to accommodate 12,000 specta- lars on deposit in banks and loan com-



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every night, use your Prophy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. Scrub every part of every tooth. Get rid of dangerous germs.. Germs don't keep union hours. The long night gives them just the chance they want to dig through the precious, beautiful, white enamel of your teeth.



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those of the North Sea. in the Empire, and ranks second or to stand aloof and complain.

world. only in the years of her confederation. or the ineffectiveness of the voters.

THE ELECTION BATTLE WAGES the fight.

FIERCELY. the next Parliament. Hon. E. L. Pate- part of any man. naude, who claims to be an Indepenof honor and integrity, true to his not mind it if he did. word and, at present, is worrying the Liberals. Many claim his policy is a "bread and butter one," and he's carrying the crowd. He doesn't believe in abuse and says that it leads to the

Henri Bourassa, the silver-tongued orator, is back in politics once again, also as an Independent, for the County of Labelle. He says that party polities is dead within his breast. His election is sure as he is the Idel of

the French Canadians. Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., the great criminal lawyer and former Crown Prosecutor is also anxious for political honor and stands as an Independent. He considers neither King nor Meighen to be fit as leaders of a Government. In that respect he is not far astray. In opening his campaign he condemned Meighen for his sins of commission and King for his sins of

omission. "We have serious problems to solve," he said. "We must look forward and not backward." The greatest danger in Canada to-day is political diehardism. Men of force and independent mind and courage to act for the country as a whole are needed after four years of inaction and nongovernment. I ask you to send me ly that corn stops hurting, then shortto Ottawa as an Independent member. Iy you lift it right off with fingers. "No party headed by Mr. Meighen | Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of case will be tried on Oct. 5th. will ever be a good party." continued
Mr. Calder. "He committed two of
the most disastrous mistakes that the
country has over known which tanded."

Tour druggest set as a tray overs, sufficient
to remove every hard corn, soft corn,
or corn between the toes, and the foot
calluses, without soreness or irritacountry has ever known, which tended tion.

o encourage the racial cleavage of Canada for the interests of himself and party and brought the country to the verge of ruin by his railway proposition. Mr. Meighen's action was perverse. Mr. King's inaction almost as bad. I am against Mr. King in his feeble tariff tinkering and against him on Senate Reform, the Senate being one of the landmarks in the act of Confederation which makes for unity. In fact if the Commons had studied national problems with half the at-

tention the Senate does they would be

doing well." Mr. Calder said if elected he would press for certain amendments in the Canadian Criminal Code, "the finest book ever written for the criminal." Under its provisions and with the assistance of ingenious lawyers arrest and trial are often separated by two years where prompt and swift justice should prevail. "Criminals should be made to know that when arrested they are only two weeks off from the prison, penitentiary, the rope or deportation." He also believed that with certain changes in police methods by which known criminals could be arrested for vagrancy they could be saved from execution and Montreal made one of the cleanest cities on the continent. Mr. Calder believed that all Canadian citizens feeling themselves aggrieved by the Government should have the means of hailing the official responsible into court; he would therefore favor the abolition of the Petition of Rights. He was against the export of power and would like to see export taxes placed upon such Canadian products as asbestos, mica and nickel.

Mr. Vincent Massey, in accepting appointment to the Mackenzie King Cabinet, said: "I believe this election to be one of the most crucial in the history of Canada; crucial because the very unity of the country is at stake."

Meanwhile the President of the Liberal-Conservative party at Quebec, in his presidential address this week, said: "If we want Confederation to live and Canada to remain a free country, we must range ourselves

round Mr. Meighen's Flag." The women are working hard on both sides with good pay for their services. Politics is a wonderful game. Collier's Weekly, under the heading of, "Get In Politics," says editorially: I am disgusted with politics: You hear this phrase everywhere at elec-

Year after year those who are too busy to vote or to take any active part in the business of government stand aloof and shout their disgust.

They think they prove their own aperiority by expressing contempt for the methods and words of those running for office.

There was never a greater fallacy. If politics is bad, make it better. It She is the third greatest gold pro- the bosses are unworthy, supplant them. If candidates do not represent the sound citizenship, bring out better

men and women. Politics is nothing but public business. We must have politics if we Her fisheries are only surpassed by are going to have popular government. In this land of universal suf-She has the largest forest resources frage no man or woman has the right

Government, good and bad, is the product of politics and in the long And yet the youngest of her provin- run we get the kind of government we es is but nineteen years of age, while deserve. Inefficiency and corruption the Dominion herseld is fifty-seven in office are reflections of the apathy The proof of her past is the hope of | So if you don't like the way politicians are conducting your affairs step right into the ring and get the feel of

Good men and women battled and Politics hold sway all over Canada sacrificed during long generations to at present. The political pot is boil- give you this right. Half the wars in ing over with slander, abuse, deceit, history were fought for no other end. and many policies. The Independents If we show half the zeal in using are looming large, and together with the vote which our predecessors evinthe Progressices may have something ced in winning it for us, there will be to say as to the turn of the wheel at small ground for complaint on the

Get into the struggle or else save dent, will take many votes from the your disgust for yourself. The poli-Liberals in this Province. He is a man tican doesn't deserve it and he would

> TWO POLICE NEARLY CAUSED A RIOT. Two policemen, driving furiously



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little appeared in court. He was a medal-"Freezone" on an aching corn, instant-

## A SALE OF THE NEW FALL CURTAININGS

Our new Fall Draperies and Curtainings have arrived-A truly wonderful assortment of the very newer materials. The next 10 days will be days of special interest to all home lovers, for we offer the entire store at a splendid saving.

This is a timely chance to make the home look bright and cozy with new window drapes and hangings a much less than it would cost at regular prices. The hangings mean so much in the success of a scheme of interior decoration, that the opportunity to choose

from such a varied assortment as we are now showing; would be worth while even at regular prices, and the special sale prices, it presents an opportunity you should not miss.

## New Styles in Window Clothes

### Terry Cloth

Terry Cloth.

We are showing a splendid assortment of this popular material in all the newest designs and color combinations for Fall; 36 inches wide, is reversible, with distinct \$1.20 per yard. Sale Price ....

Art Cretonne. Shades of Fawn, Red, Green, Blue and

Black, figured in pretty designs, finished with wide fancy border; 40 inches wide. Reg. 60c. per yard Sale Price 54c.

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feels like silk; 50 inches wide.

This line offers you extreme value in Casement Cloth; 40 inches wide, Cream only with exceptionally pretty colored border, offered during this sale at the very special price per yard.

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ic and Green, Arabic and Rose and Arabic

in stripe effects of Arabic and Gold, Ara-

and mixed stripes; 42 inches wide. Reg. \$1.20 per yard. Sale Price,

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The very newest in curtaining, shown shades of Rose, Blue, Green, Brown at Green, with gold threads intert throughout. This is a very rich lo material and would look well in home. Regular \$3.65 per yard. Sale Price .....

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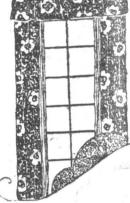
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> There shall come from out this noise of strife and groaning A broader and a juster brotherhood, deep equality of aim, postponing All selfish seeking to the general

shall to aonther Be as Christ would have him-brother R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

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agent in Mexico, incurred the pleasure of the Mexican Gover when he interceded in behalf of good.

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### chooner Bowdoin Makes Sydney En

ENDERED EXPLORERS\_JOUR.

e MacMillan Arctic Expedid in port this morning on her Post this morning. vage to Wiscassett, Maine, tarting place of the expedition sufficient to complete her run assett, and at once became the object of interest along the dock to view the doughty little which has twice successfulthe dangers of winter gales ic ice in the regions of the

#### Large Red Pimples Itched Terribly Cuticura Heals

McConnell and Ald. D. J. Buck-

"My face became full of large d, scaly pimples and at times are itched terribly. They spread n great blotches and formed large, eruptions that burned a grea eal. I was ashamed to go anyre on account of them, and the puble kept getting worse. The "I tried various kinds of oint hents without success. I sent for free sample of Cuticura Soap and nent and they helped me. furchased more, and after using hree boxes of Cuticura Ointment gether with the Cuticura Soap, was healed in about two months."
(Signed) Miss Mildred M. Breau usetown, Nova Scotia. Prevent pimples by daily use outicura Soap, assisted by touche

aired. Dust with Cuticura Talcum.

ntrepid explorer both a civic welcome will have been overcome. and also the compliments of the Sydney Rotary Club, Commander Mac

Bad Weather North.

Commenting on the result of the ex- tought dey was gonna be better dan oin came up the harbor under pedition, the Commander stated that dogs, but they ain't." ont. Hundreds of citizens vented them from getting as far north ed along the Esplanade adjacent as in his previous trip in the Bowdoin. During their whole time at the base in Etah, they had less than one hundred hours of real good weather.

One thing the expedition has proved orth, dangers which have tak- to the satisfaction of Commander Mactoll of larger and apparently Millan, is the failure of heavier-thancraft. Among the first to air craft as a means of Arctic explor-Commander MacMillan were ation. The airplanes were not a success, he stated, and in view of the difficulties that beset those taken north on the Peary, he expressed unstinted admiration for the unparalleled exploit of Commander Roald Amundsen, the Norweigian explorer.

Favors Dirigible. If the Arctic is to be explored by air, it will be done by dirigible, said Commander MacMillan. Airplanes are only feasible up to a certain point, their operation being badly hampered by the uncertainty of finding proper landing places, for flying boats or hydroplanes, owing to the continual shifting of the ice in the bays and harbors, and for land machines because of the condition of the ice-fields in the summer season, they being unusally honeycombed and covered with several feet of rotting ice which would rip the landing gear from the machines and spell practically sure death to any aviator making the attempt. In the commander's opinion, the dog sledge as a means of conveyance in the far north, will not be supplanted by the airplane, at least, not for some time

A Veteran's Opinion.

Willan being an honorary member of In this connection the Commande Rotary International. Owing to delays quotes the words of his interpreter occasioned by heavy weather in cross- and guide, Abe Bloomfield, of Labra- er said, "rushing over the hills cov-OTAGE OF EXPLORATION IN ing from Greenland to Labrador last dor, who has accompanied him on all AR NORTH—CIVIC WELCOME IS week, and the fact that their schedule his expeditions. The occasion was one calling a chorus of "Takoo! Takoo!" calls for their arrival in Wiscassett day when after several chapters of (look at that). Two of them were TENDERED EXPLORERS—JOUR. calls for their arrival in Wiscassett day when after several chapters of taken up by the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators on Saturday next, Commander Mac-incidents to the planes, the aviators ded men among their fellows there-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the plane and were mark-incidents to the planes, the aviators of the planes, the planes of the planes, the aviators of the planes, the planes of the planes, the pl time would not allow him to accept gines, propellers and wings from disthe proffered hospitality of the local mantled planes in an effort to patch | The expedition was primarily for Rotarians, who had planned a dance one whole plane out of the lot. Abe, scientific research, and some very sel falling off into the trough of the a hundred and one days less a Rotarians, who had planned a dance and one the day she left Syd- in his honor at Yacht Club to-night, an old dog driver, was standing at the valuable data on the flora and fauna sea. The little craft stood up to it and, the far north, the auxiliary and the Bowdoin will sail again this rail, an interested spectator of their of the unexplored regions was gath-Bowdoin, bearing the mem- afternoon about four o'clock. One work on the big man made birds which ered. day's bad weather between here and were to put an end to the dog team Wiscassett would mean their late ar- and after sizing them up, and in the Baxter MacMillan, U.S.N., F.R.G. rival, he said, in speaking with The light of their failure to come up to the country, he turned to Commander

Letter From Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

F Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. Inever had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My haby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as friends about it."—Mrs. ANNII AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound is an excellent medicine a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that

he Eskimos, who, when the first big bird soared aloft, came, the command-

Visited Ancient Rains.

mander MacMillan visited the ruins all shipshape and Bristol fashion. Mr. the scratch as a means of getting over of the ancient Nodse settlement sixty Robinson's injuries while painful were miles from Gotthaab, on the Green- not serious. A new gaff was shipped MacMillan and observed: "Well, I land Coast. Here he found an old at Red Bay. church, built in the early days of the The health of the exploration party, tenth century, if not older, and the throughout, was good and all appeared docked at Reeves wharf, to as far as scientific research was con- The Commander fully subscribed to remains of what was once a large vil- to be in the pink on their arrival here. rd a thousand gallons of cerned, and considering the bad wea- Abe's statement and in substantiation lage. The church was built of stone, This voyage concludes Commander ther encountered, it was quite success- remarked that it took the plane a week and although laid up without cement ful, although heavy gales, and unpre- to advance the grub supply of the ex- or mortar, the walls, fifteen feet high, cedented bad weather generally pre- pedition ninety miles, a distance that were in excellent condition . The building stands about twenty feet square and faced the settlement. On Saby at the age a plateau in the rear, a grassy plain. If 7 months. were discovered remains of what apparently was a large corral. Numerous photographs were taken. Next year, Commander MacMillan proposes to give more study to these ruins and will also make a side trip to those supposed to be located on the north-

ern Labrador coast. Bad weather retarded the work of exploration to a great extent. In all his career, invariably accompanied by Wonderful laying to two anchors in a fjiord, in North Greenland, the gale blew them out of the harbor. They were for ed to haul their anchors and get under way. For six hours they sailed around the filord, trying for bottom in hopes of getting a new anchorage, but without success, the water being over a thousand feet deep. Finally, as a last resort, they hooked the land on the 5 lbs, over the average weight windward shore and swung off. Taking a chance of being dashed to pieces against the precipitous cliffs should the wind change, which was not a remote possibility in that latitude, where the winds are variable to an extreme.

On the return from Greenland to the Labrador coast the Bowdoin was called on to show what stuff the Yankee shipbuilders put into her. Half way across Davis Strait she bumped into a howling gale. Slam! Bang! A comber smashed against the starboard rail, and broke all over her filling her deck with water from knightheads to taffrail. The Commander was

ey, who combined in extending to the on unmapped and unmarked terrain could be covered by the dogs in three lying in his berth fully dressed trying MacMillan's fourth successful explorato catch a few winks, when the con- tion trip to the Arctic regions .- Sydtents of a bookcase on the starboard ney Post, Oct. 6th.

side of the cabin piled down on him. deck. The wheelman was hanging on to the wheel in a swelter of foam with two members of the crew who had just reached him in time to keep him from being swept overboard. Snap! The main gaff cracked off, and the mainsail slatted around adding to the confusion occasioned by the ves

with the exception of the mate, Ralph Robinson, who was thrown to the deck and injured by striking a box, On the return trip from Etah, Com- the ship and crew came out of the blow



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those who have seen the monster ca- land's offer is generous in the extreme. vorting along the surface of this unusually deep lake swear that it is Fish Millions nothing of the sort. They claim it is someting much more mysterious and

formidable-perhaps a sort of sea serpent that has lost the way home James Mitchell, of Summerland, for nstance: declares that if it can be shown that the demon fish is just an also seen sturgeons and he insists idea how old the fish really is. that it is nothing like a sturgeon. He is unable to give a thorough description of the fish, because it was too

far away, but he says it "wriggled"

along the surface quite unlike any

Kelowna, B.C.-Although J. P. Bad-

ordinary denizen of the lake. Four youths, William Andrews, Allan Butler, Bob Butler and Ken Booth, are willing to agree with Mr. Mitchell. They encountered the serpent-or whatever it is-floating on the surface, evidently asleep. It was about six feet long, they say-that is, the portion they could actually see. When moved the whole lake seemed to sway and waves washed over their craft. "It must have been as big as a

whale," they concluded. J. Mitchell Boyd, of Egings Landng, had the scare of his life when ne almost collided with the leviathan while on a fishing trip. At first he took it for a branch of a tree. Then a great head, not unlike that of a sheep, reared itself from the deep . He estinated the length at 20 to 30 feet. And Mr. Boyd declares that on that par icular fishing trip he took nothing with him to drink except water.

#### Control of the Nile

T. B. Barron in the Nineteenth Century: Within the period of a generation one of the longest rivers in the world, from its headwaters to the sea, should be completely harnessed to the and disciplined, the achievement will the dinosaurs, Prof, Romer says, and be unsurpassed by any engineering probably swam the waters many defeat, ancient or modern. How is the cades before animals began to roam sured? Egypt demands the evacua- being shipped here from Canada, are tion of the Sudan by Great Britain, and two dozen complete skeletons and

Supplied in all Popular of the Sudan, and thus its entire development, should be subordinated to her own needs Great Britain offers Egypt a defensive alliance, a partnership in the administration of the Sudan, and the placing of the control of the Nile in the hands of a neutral and Mail: cock, deputy commissioner of fisheries international body. In the opinion of for British Columbia, declares that the many thousands of foreigners liv-Lake Okanagan's mysterious "demon ing in Egypt, who are in a position to withstanding the report from Spain. fish" is nothing but a big sturgeon, form an unprejudiced judgment, Eng. On May 10, 1776, Ellen Ellis, of Beau-

of Years Old

CHICAGO, Oct. 5-(C.P.)-Fissil fish that the next heiress, a lady of eighty, claimed to be from fifty to a hundred "could not by any legal presumption million years old have been brought be held to be beyond the possibility back from the Gaspe Peninsula in of child-bearing." Scottish lawyers everyday sturgeon he will eat it. Mr. Quebec by Prof. A. S. Romer, of the are not dismayed by Sarah's great re-Mitchell happens to be one of the eye- University of Chicago, who says that cord, mentioned in Genesis XXI. witnesses of the strange fish. He has the ancient province of Quebec has no

the creation of a semi-independent fifty partial ones weighing altogether wishing an individual State under her own direction. She about 500 pouras. They vary from boxotRougeorPowder. demands that the water requirements an inch length to skulls foot long. Mother at 72

The following letter appears in the correspondence column of the Daily

maris, Anglesey, aged 72, who had been married 46 years and had a son aged 45, proclaimed to the world an addition to her family. In Scotland ten years ago three

judges refused permission for the "disentail" of an estate on the ground.

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## A MOTHER'S APPRECIATION

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Mrs. Loveday, 73, Banstead Siteet, Ivalinead, London, S.E.15, writes:—"I am so grateful that I had to write and send you a photo of my baby, 5½ months old, weighing 20½ lbs. When very young he suffered badly with wind and I was introduced to your Gripe Water which has been a boon to me ever since. Whenever I see a worried mother I always commend Woodward's Gripe Water.'





he curtain that seems to fall beween children and rownups w h e n children begin to

pass from childhood into adolescence? And is there anything so sudden seeming as its descent?

One day they are children, pressing close to you, speaking out their thoughts frankly, looking up to you complete confidence, charmed always to have you in their games; and the next, it seems they are strangers drawing away from you, keeping their thoughts to themselves, looking at you through veiled eyes, seeing you in a new light, perhaps criticizing you and shutting you out of their pleasures and companion-

#### The Locked Arms Of Childhood.

Only a little while ago, it seems to you if you went to walk with your daughter and her chums you were the central figure. They hung on your hands, they asked: "Mother, what's that?" "Why do men lift their hats?" "Mrs. M. do you know what those flowers are?" "Oh, look, mother, what a pretty house!" Now they walk with the locked arms of golhood and you walk alone beside them, or if you try to make one of them, they are constrained and embawassed, and you Just a little while ago feel awkward and old and self-con-

When you speak to them you often feel as if they hardly hear you. Some- Who would snuggle on my lap, times they pass by your remarks in Now he's arguing he can drive the answering, and again they answer Seems 'twas only vesterday from a distance, absently, uninterest- Childish games he used to play, edly. You feel that you haven't reached Just a rascal with the mischief in his them or that you have intruded on thoughts much more vital than any. Taking five when I take eight, Now he's shooting irons straight, thing you could say. And you wish, oh As a golfer he is better far than I. so hard, that you might know what those thoughts are. As I see the things he'll do

But I doubt if they are thoughts at all, just feelings, dreams, shyness, That the babe who used to run birthpangs of an individuality.

Never Try To Pierce It. The only way you can ever know them is by remembering by sympa- Of so many things I see thetic imagination, and perhaps now Which console me for the Daby that and then by a momentary lift of the curtain. If you try to pierce through I've no tiny little chap the curtain to them, you will not get through and you may find it changed

Is there anything | from a curtain impalpable and delicate fore delicate, more and eventually to be dissolved away inpalpable and at again, into a wall not so easily gotten

mpenetrable than Do you remember the beautifu cradle song that ends with the touch

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former Premier of New South Wales, fierce enough, you say, when such has sent to the Imperial Government things be, when some must strive a memorandum signed by 44 members | while others drive their boats with we haven't any baby any more, Who casts a full-length shadow on State Governors from Australia, as retard or throw me out of gear. I did requested by the Socialist Govern- my best, I kept abreast of other toilpresent system .- Reuter.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

# For your own Peace of mind British Anthracite in Ca

in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 .- (By Canaian Press)-A statement issued by The National Resources Intelligence Service says: "Is the British anthracite coal being received in Canada in increasing quantities a suitable domestic fuel for this country? This is a question that has agitated many life-long users of American an-

"The Fuel Testing Laboratories of he Department of Mines which have een testing various domestic fuels on instructions from Hon. Chas. Stewart. finister of Mines, report that British anthracite is an excellent fuel to use in domestic furnaces. It possesses (4 to 5 per cent.) and is easy to control. It is somewhat more friable than American anthracite but not to an objectionable degree, and the dust forms an excellent banking material for maintaining a fire throughout the

"A phenomenal increase in importa tions of British anthracite has occurred the last three years. Of this fuel which is practically all consumed in he central provinces for domestic purposes, Canada imported in 1922 but 165,000 tons; in 1923, 240,000; in 1924. 273,000, and in 1925, to August 31 341,000 tons. Estmates vary as to the total importations for 1925, but it will in all probability reach a half million

#### HAVING FUN.

ink sedan, I gamol every day; and people cry, as I pass by, "He spends is time in play; while others work we see him jerk his wagon fro and to: we others sweat to sidestep debt, but has naught

o. We ply the hoe and see him go avorting down the lane; while we nents, declaring that there is no evi- ing gents, and when I earned a buck

dence of a public desire to alter the I yearned to sait down twenty cents. My bundle grew as seasons flew, as years went like a streak, the silver heaps, by bounds and leaps, grew irned the coin they earned in idle. eckless style, my hard earned francs were placed in banks and swelled my goodly pile. Now, now I drill along the hill in my tin-plated dray; I have the price and life is nice, although I'm old and gray. So I advise all working guys to save the bright bawbee; then when they find their prime behind, they'll play around like me.

#### Cost of Seven Quarts of Liquor

AT CANADIAN PRICES IS FINE IMPOSED BY NEW YORK MA-GISTRATE.

New York, Oct. 3.-Finding a plaintiff the cest of "seven quarts of liquer at Canadian prices," Magistrate Glatzmayer yesterday brought to a close a case which has developed several unusual angles. It all started on August 19 lest when E H Galdemith an accountant, was handed a sum mons for speeding by Riverside Drive: The date of the traffle court session he was directed to attend however, coincided with the meeting of the 'dry voters' League at Montreal, so he went to Montreal. He wired his regrets to the traffic court. Yesterday, however, having returned to New York, Goldsmith, clutching his summens, marched blandly to the traffie court.

"I am a little late, Your Honor, sald Goldsmith "I guess you are," said Magistrat

Glatzmayer, "from August 19

tober 9:" The defendant explained that h 'dry voters' meeting in Canada, and entered into a discussion with the magistrate regarding the prices and relative merits of certain Canadian liquers, as compared with the "home grown" variety to be found in New

Goldsmith revealed that he had 'sampled" some while in Montreal, fer which he had paid \$8.50 per quart. and that they involve no loss of Magistrate Glatzmayer did some dignity. quick mental arithmetic, fined the Experienced people consider that back towards the right, which in turn ing to \$24.50 in legal tender, which Goldsmith paid

#### New Tango

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change from the monetony of the fox- slightly bent and the body is relaxed. front of his left toe, and then steps off MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SPRAINS

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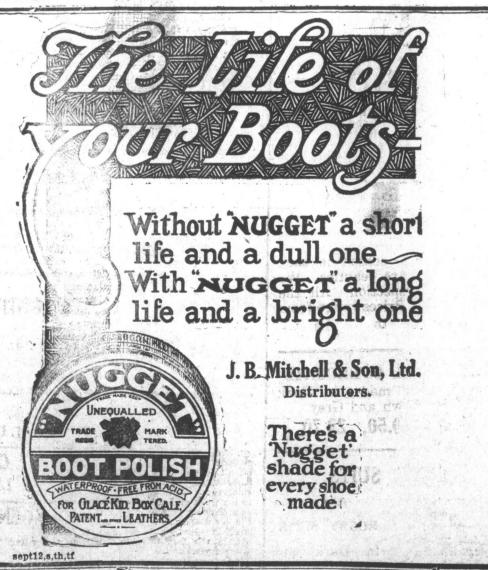
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prisener his "seven quarts," amount- the new dance is likely to become fash- is carried back. The left is then country last night received a lesson in ionable because it is free from postur- brought to the side of the right, which the dancing of the tango from Mr. Saning or extravagance. In former years slides up to it. the tango failed to attract English peo-

trot walk, except that the dancers step : The "Link"-The man carries out with a catlike movement, instead of the first movement of the promenade, of the French tango-a welcome sliding their feet. The knees are turns slightly, places his right heel in

is put forward and the right placed slightly behind. The left is brought last part of it. Broadcast listeners throughout t

The Promenade—The man moves told how it should be done. ple owing to its somewhat theatrical his left foot to the left, then brings . "Tango parties" were arranged the other foot to the right of it. He enthusiasts so that they might receive The four steps of the new dance are moves his left foot slightly to the the full benefit of the lesson an

lls. Dick ham, Ta Stanley

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La Hogue died in 1727, came London's first der the management It was nicknamed e so many notabili-One evening, it is kes dined there, not each on his own ac-

of Other Days.

respectability the ed into the notorious as "Evans' Supper ll-room, which is now orting Club theatre. t this time. The "Petook possession, and he National Sporting

take you inside for as we enter, is the ng-room. Its walls are

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Keefe scored his third vice middle-weight class on the one of London's worst air

Lee, the only boxer, bar the Tete Herman, to have ut Jimmy Wilde, started by a belt as a fly-weight, and ring up, made a featherelt his own for keeps.

on the other hand, qualiension as a bantam, and dded a "feather" belt to his urs. Jim Higgins set up a reby winning the bantam belt outwithin one year and nine months. t the back of the hall is a smokhe play is often very "hot

ation

we will ascend the staircase, ich members are justly proud. niral Russell is believed to have n it from the hundred-gun man-H.M.S. Britannia, which was agship at the battle of La Hogue

From Ring to Parliament.

t into the lengthy dining-room, its magnificent old fireplace. The ats, and photographs of the great of fistic history.

ere is a fine oil portrait of N ngham, the only man to beat Tom yers, which he did after sixty-one inds, and another of "Gentleman"

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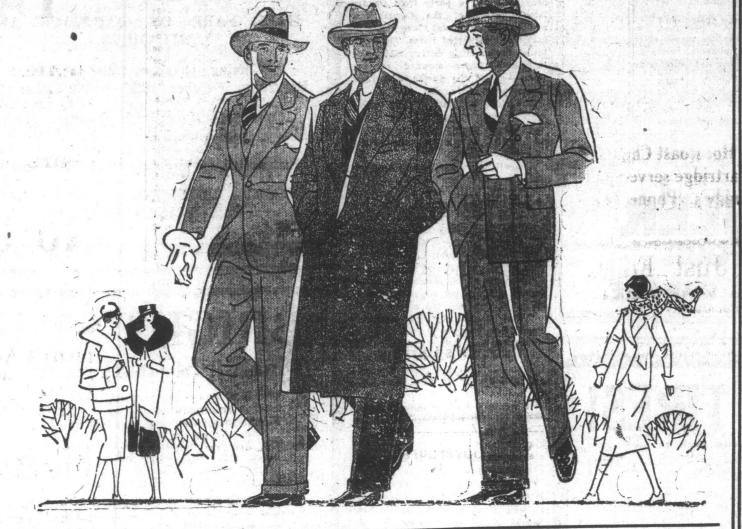
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weight amateur champion in 1882. An inscription on a fine sflver cup tells us that it was won by Tom Cribb, of Gloucestershire, who became Champion of the Ring in 1808. On the top floor is an interesting re-

ing us the shops kept by Bardolph and Pistol, also a chapel and refectory, now used as a bar. Up here is a coloured drawing of James J. Corbett, looking far more sprightly than when Bob Fitzsimmons' mighty fist crashed into his "solar

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on the world's championship floor. Right downstairs now, and underground to the theatre, which seats nine hundred, and leaves standingroom for another three hundred or so. Of all the historic contests here the greatest was probably the battle between Frank Slavin and Peter Jackson, the black. The "whitest" negro ever known knocked out the Australian in the tenth round, but practically paid for the victory with his life, for there is little doubt that the terrific body punishment he endured led up to the "galloping consumption" of which he died. Slavin himself was never the same man after that tre-

mendous affray. For sensation it would be hard to beat Carpentier's defeat of Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett lasting precisely seventy-four seconds.

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#### The Cost of Ill-Health in Canada

LARGELY PREVENTABLE. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 2 .- (By Canadian Press)-That 180,000 individuals are every day suffering from disabling illness in Canada, that 54,000 adult males are continuously ill, thereby causing the loss each year of 16,200,-000 working days with an additional probable loss through illness of women workers of 4,800,000 working days; that at least 45 p.c. of all such disablement with its attendant economic loss is preventable, and that the total cost of illness to the Dominion of Canada rises annually to \$270,000,-000, a sum equal to seventy-five per cent. of the total expenditure of the Federal Government were some of the facts presented by the Toronto Social Hygiene Council at a public meeting

here to-night. It was stated at the meeting that largely owing to the fact that immigration policies are stressed more than public health measures by Canadian governments, there are 15,000 infants under one year of age who die every year in Canada. Total operative expenditure for Canadian hospitals, asylums and sanataria reach annually a sum of \$50,000,000 exclusive of the costs of private institutions for medical care and the yearly budget for tuberculosis alone is \$7,000,000 in

With a strong health policy at Ottawa it was urged it should be possible to tremendously reduce these costs of illness which are very largely

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#### S. S. Peary at Curling

LOCAL TALENT BROADCAST. The visit of the Arctic steamship Peary to Bay of Islands last week was destined to make Curling famous. Thanks to the courtesy of Commander MacDonald, on Thursday night thousands of people who had not so much as heard of Curling before, listened to a fine concert over the radio, the entire product of local talent.

Long after most folk were in bed asleep a happy band of Newfoundlanders were entertaining the radio world. Thanks to enthusiasts in Chicago the whole programme was re-broadcast from Station WJBZ on a wave length of 322 metres.

Earlier in the evening George Stevenson and a party from Corner Brook, guests of the Commander, made an experimental broadcast of songs and concerted items. Then followed an interlude during which the inimitable Rufus-steward of the Peary-served the guests with light efreshments, ice-cream, etc.

The clock had long struck twelve The clock had long struck twelve when, pulling a switch, the radio wizard once more set the dynamos in motion and warned the ether world "Curling calling!"

A small organ, kindly lent by Samiel Allen had been brought aboard. Mr. Michael Basha was there with his violin; Miss Sophie Basha with her charming voice. In another corner could be seen Frank Devereaux with his Spanish guitar; Wardale King with his violin, whilst Leonard Burke with his clever wit and repartee, and C. Lunnen with his songs were standing by, and last, but not least, Rev. H. Havelock Cox presided at the organ

"WAP, MacMillan Arctic steamship Peary, now lying at M. E. Boland's wharf, Curling, Nfid., calling!" The ether was soon vibrating with the Commander's clarion voice. The concert had begun. History was being made.

It would indeed be difficult to de scribe all that took place in detail. Suffice it that, when the Commander an hour later, "signed off" for reports, almost immediately the following message came hurtling through the air: Programme coming in great. Numerous requests already received and continue to come in. Among them requests for another number by Mr. Basha and sister, also musical number by ensemble, and more guitar numbers. If possible please continue for half to three quarters of an hour. Will give you more details of reception after continuation. OXN. Chi-

More items followed after which Commander MacDonald spoke in glowing terms of the kind reception the expedition had received since their arrival here on the previous Sunday He was particularly struck with the beauties of Bay of Islands which, heleclared, would take some beating.

In a suitable reply and farewe message A. L. Barrett on behalf of the inhabitants of Curling and district. said what a great pleasure it had peen to have been honoured with the privilege of visiting the Peary upon her return from the Arctic, and of seeing some of the curios brought from the far North. Mr. Barrett also referred to the natural resources of Newfoundland, mentioning among other interesting things that our fisheries alone were worth over thirty million dollars annually; that Newfoundland spruce was the best pulpwood in the world. Two Paper Mills are in operation, one at Grand Falls for the past fifteen years, and another just established at Corner Brook, only two miles from Curling, with an aggregate annual output of nearly a quarter million tons of newsprint.

Almost immediately afterwards Capt. Steel could be seen on the bridge of the vessel-an eerie figure against a moonlit sky as he shouted his orders and rang the engine tele graph. Slowly, but none the less surely, the ship moved off into deep water, and as she did so the crowd on the pier cheered a long and lusty farewell. The last of the Peary as she turned the point was the firing of coloured slayrockets-a happy and fitting conclusion to what will always be remembered as cae of the most interesting events on the West Coast. -Western Star, Oct. 7.

#### Obituary

WILLIAM BRUCE.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at Harbor Buffett occurred the death of William Bruce. He was in his 64th year and enjoyed nerfect health until the awful malady, Cancer, which terminated in his death, afflicted him. Mr. Bruce was one of Harbour Buffett's most respected citizens. His funeral took place on Wednesday morning, Sept. 30th, at 10.30, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church, Port Royal at 11 o'clock, where a high Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Rev. Francis Cacciola, Pastor of the Mission. The burial was in the family plot St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Port Royal. Mr. Bruce is survived by his wife and one son, James.

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"The Bat," which is thrilling, mysterious and at the same time screamingly funny, stands out sharp and clear above all dramatic plays offered during the past generation.

Just what "The Bat" is all aboutthat's a secret. In fact, wherever "The Bat" has been played, the au-dience and critics are earnestly regunsted not to disclose the secret of the story and they never do. Suffice to say, it is one thrill after another interspersed with countless laughs. Mary Roberts Rhineheart and Avery forwood, co-authors of "The Bat" are

two of the most successful playwrights in America to-day. In fact the record of their collaborations fall to show a single failure. "The Bat" is a dramatic thriller-

some critics have referred to it as a 'dramatic smash." The appellation is good one. It is exactly that. Not only is it thrilling to the point of keeping the audience on the edge of their chairs from beginning to end but it is, moreover, actually one of the funniest 2:2vs staged in years.

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It is the story of a justified revenge of a man, who, with the power to make himself invisible, comes back from the prison to which he was sent for seven years by his faithless wife and her lover. He has gained money and power through his inventive genius, and these, with his great secret he uses against those who betrayed him, until he brings them to the edge of financial and physical ruin, and there he leaves hem, far enough into the depths so they can never rise, and high enough so that they can realize all the terror that the life before them will hold.

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7. Accordion Solos (a) "Beautiful for every heart that loves. March"-Mr. Tony Paladino.

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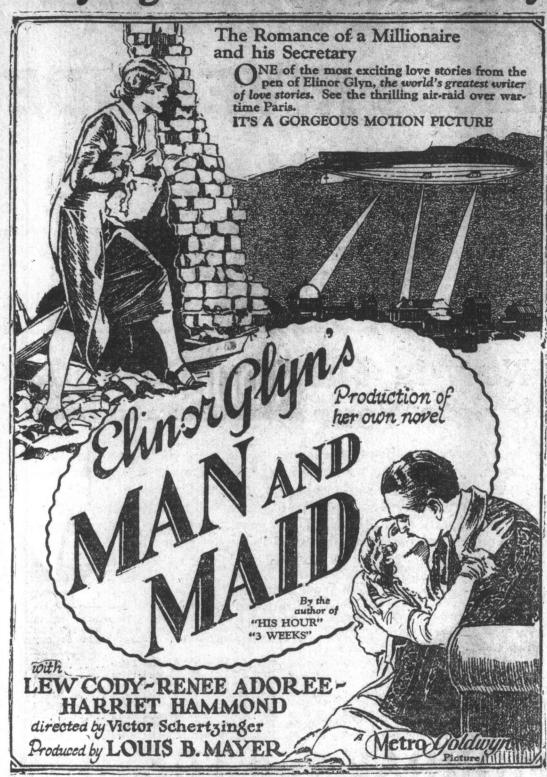
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#### St. George is Exposed at Last

The editor of the Maidstone, Sask., who got a paying contract to supply the army with bacon; that he was a rogue and informer; that he became rich through nefarious dealings; was eventually dragged to prison (none too soon it is apparent) and eventually got his just deserts by being lynched.

So there you are. Another dream of our youth knocked into a cocket hat. Of course we are quite unable to follow the editor of "The Mirror" in

this matter, for we can be candid to

the point of stating that we have been

unable to decide who St. George was

anyhow. The best we can say is that omewhere he got mixed up with a friend dragon, whatever that was (perhaps Night. it was a source of his bacon supply).

However, it serves us right for taking on a foreigner. He was not an "Mirror," in giving his reasons for Englishman, but appears to have come wishing to discard the Union Jack in from somewhere out of the East and favor of some other design, says that was only adopted by England cen-"Saint" George was a low parasite turies after the bacon incident and the

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Paralyzed during the ravaging infantile paralysis epidemic in 1916, Mary McIntyre, 11 years old, of No. 50 Otis Street, Cambridge, was cured as if by a miracle when an iron brace broke in two and fell from her leg onto the street almost in front of the Sacred Heart Church in East Cambridge, where she was making a novena to St. Theresa, the "Little Flower of Jesus," for her recovery.

The brace which supported her paralyzed legs is now in the Church of the Sacred Heart before the altar of Saint Theresa, to whom the little girl offered special devotion and prayer, joined by Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, he poet pastor" of her church.

The sisters of the Order of St. Joseph, by whom she was taught in the Sacred Heart parochial school, and many of the parishioners prayed long and often for the recovery of the lit-

A novena, which is nine days' derotion, was started by Fr. Blunt, who has a special devotion to "The Little Flower," and has written many poems about the saint, in the Sacred Heart Church recently. Little Mary decided to offer it for the intention of securing cure, and asked her family to join

Every morning before the altar ittle Mary, with her father and nother, offered prayers for her reovery. Monday morning, Sept. 28th. ssisted by her mother, as was usual, with her school chum, Isabella Kennedy, she started for school. Almost posite the church she cried:

"Oh! Ma! my brace is hurting me!" She almost dropped in the street, ut was caught by her mother and

Mrs. McIntyre says that at that ime a strange feeling came over her -a feeling that she had never exerienced before. She inspected the race and found that it was broken just below the knee. There was no trace of an imperfection in the iron. according to her mother.

Mrs. McIntyre said to her daughter, You will never wear it again. St Theresa has cured you.

The child left the brace off and has not needed it since. This morning she walked to church and received communion unassisted.

Mr. John Byrne, son of Head Constable Byrne, in a letter to his mother verifies the story as told above by a Boston paper. He lives near the Mc-Intyre family and is acquainted with the little girl. At a service following her cure she was seated inside the Sanctuary rails, and over three thousand people crowded the church to

#### In the Fire Fiend's Grip

THE SMOKE OF A FOREST FIRE IS AS GOOD AS A DINNER INVITA-TION TO THE WATCHFUL HAWK.

When a travelling menagerie caught fire near Bedale recently, the only animal that could not be rescued was a kangaroo, which fought so furiously with the men who tried to drag it out that it had to be abandoned.

While most living creatures fear fire they do not all behave alike in case of a sudden outbreak. Some bolt madly away; but to others there is a fascination in flame, and they will actually walk into it.

Horses in a burning stable are extremely difficult to handle. They go crazy with terror, and kick and plunge and scream. It is next to impossible to get them out, the only way being to blindfold them. Then, and then only, will they submit to be led out. Yet even horses can be trained to overcome their terror of fire. The writer has ridden a Texan pony through miles of grass fire, and everyone knows how steady were the horses that drew the old-fashioned fireengines in all the glare and heat of a great City conflagration.

Nine Lives Useless.

Cats behave oddly in case of fire. instead of running away, a cat will often hide in the corner of a burning room, and so perish. In such a case the animal seems stupefied. There are, however, notable exceptions, for cats have been known to rouse their owners when fire has broken out during

the night. Dogs are almost the only animals that keep their wits in an outbreak, and, unless penned behind a closed door or in an upper room, a dog seldom loses its life in a fire. There are scores of cases of dogs giving the alarm of fire by barking, or even by jumping on their masters' beds and

scratching them awake. Cage birds are paralysed by fire; but the hawk tribe seize upon a common or forest fire as an occasion for a feast. They hover above the smoke, ready to seize upon any unfortunate small bird that is blindly trying to make its escape

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s \$6,277,669 to F. Baker, Jr.—are sons of self-made multi-millionaires still living.

"The following is a classification of

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both in their thirties. The oldest is The years went on, nothing was George F. Baker, 85.

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iron, 7,300 tons of that metal being also. used in its construction.

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### Sources of Fortunes of American Co. Secures

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our readers of a new mining industry "Of the twenty-five men paying the that may in a few years rival, if not largest income taxes, ranging from surpass, the Besco as a source of employment for our people. We have in-C. W. Nash's \$459,776, no fewer than formation from New York that the thirteen, or fully half, are first gen-deal is completed, and that operations Lloyd George delivered an address at eration men, while three—John D. will begin next week. Now for the Killerton Park, near Exeter, in which particulars.

the main sources of the fortunes of iron areas on Bell Island and the the promise of security in return for the twenty-five leading income-tax boom for acquiring iron ore claims efficient cultivation; and the extenstarted, the Western end of the island tion of small holdings, was secured by grant to Judge Mor- Mr. Lloyd George said: ris, William Churchill and the Roach I want to speak to the men and wo-

#### family of Topsail. Hoped To Sell To Besco.

are Edsel Ford and Vincent Astor, the owners asked for the property.

appear among the twenty-five leaders, in the future, there would arise peonamely, the Fords and Bakers, while ple who would want their iron claims. two brothers also appear, Andrew W. Meantime the under water claims idea Mellon and R. B. Mellon, of Pitts- assumed practical shape with the two big operating companies, and a new organization, including Messrs. C. O'-The Tower of Torment | Neil Conroy, James Lougnian, J. 1. Meaney, Bernard McGrath, S. Foote, Neil Conroy, James Coughlan, J. T. R. B. Job and Arthur Williams came on the scene and took out claims for deal in the news lately, partly bethe Island in front of the property on land held by Judge Morris, Mr. W.

#### Churchill and the Roach brothers. 65 Half Mile Claims.

ment of a certain make of motor-cars. 65 halfmile claims. Both the land and to prophets who insist that all is well Then, too, an American dancing-girl water claims, we understand, have and will soon be better. recently climbed up the outside of the been pooled, and are now sold as one property in New York. The Company Erected for the Paris Exhibition of that has purchased the property is one 1889, the tower has become a per- of the largest in the United States manency, and is now one of the best-dealing with iron ore and has a strong you that you must not do so, inasknown features of the French capital. financial standing with a connection in It is 984 feet high and built entirely of Europe operating iron mines there

Work on a gigantic scale will com- distresses to friends or foes. it was first built, and became a favwith Besco there will, we have no depression. It looks likely to be the doubt grow up a great iron ore mint was a positive nightmare. Guy de ing and shipping industry, which will trade come? Let us still continue to Maupassant, the novelist, hated it, but more reason, Maupassant, the novelist, nated it, but greatest iron ore country in the world, but hope must have a landing-place. not escape it. He saw it from every part of the city, and found reproduction pure iron percentage with the ore that is mined by Besco, and it is found move its supply. able to endure the torment any longer, from the Besco boundary right out to the western end of the island.

because the Eiffel Tower finished by like Besco, it also runs out under the undeveloped property, with infinite point. We have not heard the exact



family album.

ook nearly the whole after- 'new bungalow, and Aunty Hen at once bungalow, notwithstanding that the no easy matter to cook for Peter Pig. old Red Roster and Peter Pig did His appetite was very large. But heir very best. But then, of course, Aunty Hen was not discouraged, and Aunty Hen was a very particular sort she busied herself at once with pots of a person. Yes, sir. Every picture and pans. She shelled fresh peas and had to be hung just so and each cur- peeled potatoes, stewed corn and boiled a cereal, and when supper was tain tied with a pretty pink bow.

Tinkle, tinkle, tinkerty tink,

Swift as a comet; quick as a wink.

"Who's calling so soon on the wire?" thought Aunty Hen, lifting up the reer. "Oh, it's you, Uncle Lucky," she added the next minute. "Do you want to speak to the Old Red Rooster?

"What's the matter?" asked the old fowl, placing the telephone to his ear. "Where did you put the wooden rake?" asked anxious Uncle Lucky. "Behind the wheelbarrow in the parn," answered the Old Red Rooster. 'I'll be back early in the morning in case I put it behind the mowing ma-

"Ha, ha," laughed nice Uncle Lucky, always so kind and sometimes so funny, but always the most obliging old bunny, "I'll look in both places." "You'll find the rake, never fear, crowed the Old Red Rooster.

Well, by this time Mr. Happy Sun was painting the sky purple and red, blue and gold. "You won't have time

to-night," said kind Aunty Hen to Peter Pig.

to reach home to-night," said kind Star shone down, Peter Pig began to as settlers. Why not train them to Aunty Hen to Peter Pig. "It's very snore. Then the Old Red Rooster settle on our own land? There is dangerous driving after dark through tucked his head under his wing, and also much preliminary work of a the woods. Turn the donkey loose to Aunty Hen fell asleep until the birds cruder kind to be done in the way of graze and wait until morning. There's began to chirp in the early dawn, reclamation, drainage, and afforestaplenty of room in my bungalow for when up jumped Peter Pig to harness tion, which would immediately abboth you and the Old Red Rooster. the donkey to the old creaky cart. As sorb scores of thousands. After breakfast, and we'll get up at soon as breakfast was over, the Old I know the expense of this would daybreak, you can drive gack to Rab- Red Rooster flew up on the seat, and not pay 1 per cent. interest. Perhaps bitville. An ounce of caution is worth waving goodby to Aunty Hen, he and not, but it would pay better than doles Peter Pig drove away. And in the next | to rot men in idleness, and their work So Peter Pig and the Old Red Roosstory you shall hear what happened would leave the national estate for the green fields of Britain.

down next spring when the operations Claims on Bell Island begin. It is also said that there will be a perpetual royalty to the sellers.

## Land Scheme

TENANT CULTIVATORS. AID . FROM STATE.

Opening his land campaign, Mr. he outlined a scheme for the resump-It will be remembered that over 20 tion of land control by the State, with years ago when the Nova Scotia Steel compensation to landlords; the sup-Co. and the D.I.S. Co. secured their port of State credit for agriculture;

men of Devon about the state of the nation. I do so, not as a partisan, They hoped to sell it to the Nova part in directing the affairs of Britain but as one who has taken a leading Scotia Steel Co. or the Dominion Iron at a critical moment in its history. I and Steel Co., but these companies wish, therefore, to do so with a sense thought they had enough, and in any of responsibility, not to a Party merecase they were not inclined when ap-

Sir George Hunter, one of the greatest business men in this coundone, and the original owners stuck to Minister of the most charming charactry, has written a letter to the Prime "In two cases father and son both the property, believing that some day ter about the industrial prospect, ending his appeal that it should be granpled with without delay by stating roundly that the country is on the road to ruin.

I am not dwelling on this fact in order to make anybody miserable, but I am doing so in order to rouse the country to compel the Government to take action before it is too late.

I know from experience there is nothing more difficult than to get a nation, accustomed to triumphant prosperity and to a long record of glittering success in all its enterprises, to look disquieting facts in the In all combined there are about face. It turns its ear more readily

trade, there are people who will tell much as to dwell on bad trade is to make bad trade. You have also the element of national pride to cope with A proud people hate exhibiting their

Samples taken from Judge Morris and The business of statesmanship is not

I am all in favour of doing more than we are attempting at the present motrol of the British Crown in various parts of the earth. But let us never forget that the Empire begins at home, and that the part of the Empire for which we are primarily responsible is here, in this land in which we dwell.

We are keeping hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men in enforced idleness. In all classes this is bound to demoralize and lead to mischief. We are keeping the boys who ought to be training for their avocations in life either idle or doing odd jobs. noon to fix up Aunty Hen's little set to work to prepare supper. It was There is no room for them in trades. less class—the casual labourer.

During the last few years we have increased by over 12 per cent. that ts, by £50,000.000 worth-the food produce which we have bought across All of a sudden the telephone bell over Peter Pig grunted: "That was a are less able than ever to pay for it fine meal. You're a good cook Aunty and when we have 1,500,000 able-bod

Hen," which so pleased that lady fowl ied men doing nothing at home. I am not so rash as to assert that that she let them look through the whatever you do in the way of developing the capacity of our soil you up the sky and the Twinkle Twinkle years, to raise from British fields the whole of this enormous deficiency in our home supplies at a price which would enable us to compete success fully with foreign or Dominion produce. But of this there is no doubt, that a real personal effort to improve agricultural conditions would result immediately in our capturing for our win workers a substantial share of ur own market now lost to us.

If you had as many men employed on the soil of Britain, in proportion to the size of the two countries, as they have in Denmark, there would now be 750,000 more workers on British land than are engaged at this hour. If you take Germany as a basis, there would be a million more; if Holland, a million and three-quarters more; and if Belgium, two millions more.

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ed, while in Britain it has in that perbehind by all these countries.

#### Lloyd George's Land Scheme

(Continued from page 15.) In 1849 the British Isles grew food

for 24,000,000 people; to-day their produce feeds only 15,000,000. In these other countries, lands which are not fit for agriculture have been afforested and the forest area has increased in all of them in recent times. In this country you have at least 9,000,000 acres fit for afforestation. If this area a little over 2,000 00 is under trees, and the effort which has recently been put forward will increase that area by three-quarters of a million. But there will still be over 7,000,000 acres unplanted.

Now, let us try to see what is wrong with the present system. A committee have, during the past two years, together devoted time and thought and energy to a thorough examination of the problem. This completed and brough up to date the great inquiry carried through in 1910.13. A a whole, it is the most thorough and comprehensive inquiry into the rural land problem ever made in this country, or, I believe, any other.

Their full report will be published in the course of the next few weeks. I cannot in the course of a single speech give you in detail the whole of our proposals, but I am going to lar down a few general principles which may indicate to you the line upon which we have been proceed-

We have come to the definite conclusion that it is useless to attemut to make the best use of the soil of Britain as long as we preserve the en sting system of agricultural tenure. Subsidies, grants in aid and credits standing alone only help to prolong the life of a system doomed to perish.

It is true the landlord has hitherto returned out of his rents a large and often a major part of the capital. He supplies the buildings and the repairs, and provides the cost of drainage or the material for drainage. Before the war a considerable number of landlords discharged this function, some adequately, some liberally, others much less so.

But since the war landlords cannot afford any longer to continue their -pre-war contribution to the land without abandoning most if not the whole of their rent. The enormous increase in taxation owing to the war has deprived the landlord of the means for discharging his essential tart as a capitalist. Landlordism has therefore completely broken down, and nothing has been set up to take its place.

If it is right that the State should resume its authority over the land for the purposes of burying the dead, it is surely also right that it should exercise its ownership where it is necessary it should do so to feed the

It is proposed that it should do so, self, except for the creation of forests or waste lands, but for the purpose of giving the necessary security to the cilivator of the soil, that he and his clidren shall reap the full harvest heir labour and enterprise.

#### Compensation.

" before I come to the question of ity, let me say it is no part of the fions of the committee of member that the existportpership shall be dissolved bout paying the departing member .ll value of his legitimate inter-

mean that he should be compen-I for the real value of his interest he business and not for deprivaof the unjust power he now poses by the exercise of this mono-, artificially to force up value to an extortionate and unremunerative level.

By this scheme the community and the cultivator are therefore only called upon to pay the real productive worth of he land, and not the factitious and ste ile value which comes from the expresse of an unjust monopoly.

On compensation there is another print which is important—that it si "ld be paid not in a capital sum, be in the form of an angual payment. A Papital sum would involve the raising of huge sums of money in a market already overburdened with Covernment securities for capital sams borrowed by the State. It is fair that the landlord should be secure of the same nett income in respect of his land as he is now enjoying-the nett, after deducting charges now borne by him for management and repairs.

There must be no increase in rents due to borrowing transactions in respect of the taking over of the land. A fair rent is the first condition of success for any cultivator.

I must here say a word about the thousands and tens of thousands of farmers who have been compelled by post-war conditions and the breaking up of estates since the war to purchase their land when prices were high and to pay in addition monopoly prices in order to save themselves

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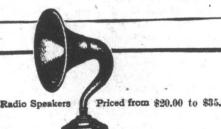
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hit. The capital which they ought to municipal or national needs, for the agriculture that capital and enter- creased production from the land is to must be pulled out by the ears.

part of the investment. If the stand- effect that men have not taken the interference. Good cultivation is the Special provision would have to be and of cultivation is to be raised to same risks or displayed the same condition rightly demanded by the million acres of water-logged land made also for cases where land has a the level of that of Continental counthbought and enterprise in the develop- nation if it is to grant real security, which could be drained and brought real building value. It is essential the tries there must be capital expendiment of the resources of the soil as and especially must it be a condition into cultivation. That is a task which public should have complete power to ture on a very considerable scale. | they would in the pursuit of some to the according of liberal national you cannot leave to any individual credit to the cultivator. The dogs landlord, but the State can usefully Many of them have been very hard for either housing the people, for security, and there is less security in . The first condition, therefore, of in- who use the manager for sleeping in and profitably undertake, or assist in

have been in a position to put into necessities of industrial expansion, prise will reap their fair and just retheir business has been absorbed by and that all building values created ward than in any other industry in like system of land tenure. But it fol- England. But there is far too large these extravagant prices. It must be in the future by the community should this country. No banker or any other lows that if the State gives credit and an area in this country which ought an essential part of a great national enure to the benefit of the commune business man would risk investing his security it is essential that you should to be productive but which is not fail unless you retain labour on the capital on such a precarious security not permit indolent, inefficient, and land of a kind which, if it had been land and attract labour to the land.

draining the area as a whole.

industries, and, above all, by the and enterprising among the workers "Getting on" for a countryman does not mean getting on to the land. It means getting out to the towns. This is the only country of which it can be said that the vast majority of those who are engaged in the cultivation of the soil constitute a landless class. There is nothing that irritates the intelligent labourer more than to see acres of excellent land miserably cultivated by an unthrifty farmer while The Maritime the labourer himself has not even an acre of his own, however much he de sires it. The percentage of bad farmers may not be high, but it is high enough to present the community with an excellent opportunity for improving the cultivation of the soil by increasing largely the number small holdings; and it would pay the your plates finished State to incur the initial expense of

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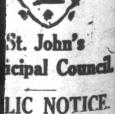
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> ENGLISH FLAT RACING SEASON. LONDON, Eng., Oct. 10-(C.P.)-

Public interest is centered on the popular autumn "double" that will virtually bring to a close the English flat racing season of 1925. The hisnext Wednesday, Oct. 14, and the Cambridgeshire on Oct. 28th, both at Turf headquarters. These two are the chief lison opened the football season on Stanley Coveleskie, of Washington, terly Meeting of the Bricklayers

Cloudbank was given an extra ten Baseball Series, which was scheduled pounds to carry as a result of his victory in the Prince Edward Handican early last month.

Other outstanding horses, whose entries have to be considered in looking herd's Winalot, Somerville Tattersall's diana boxing law by State officials be-Baton Rouge, S. Cohen's Confirmation | comes the paramount question. nercial Bowling League series were Frank Curzon's Bellman and the Aga ley's and Harvey & Co. vs. Nail Mfg. who has achieved a reputation for

Boot & Shoe Co. 1 2 3 Ttl. his staying abilities in the race, one of J. Maddigan . . . 154 136 125 415, the turf's most gruelling, over a course of two miles and a quarter. In the Cambridgeshire Twelve Poin-

W. Hawkins . . . 141 116 81 338 table of weights, with 127 and 126 lbs. the opinion of the State agents at ly disappeared, calling frantically for C. A. Hubley .... 56 78 125 259 respectively. Fourth, with 124 lbs. the ringside is assumed a brutal asis Lord Derby's Sansovino, winner of pect. last year's Derby, who was withdrawn 428 430 438 1296 at the last moment from the Cesar- Michigan City between Tommy Gibwitch, indicating that his owner is bons and Georges Carpentier was wit-1 2 . 3 TtL concentrating on the later and shorter nessed by a number of State officials Wiseman .. .. 143 172 143 458 race. The Cambridgeshire is a mile and no effort was made to intervene. E. Best . . . . 91 124 99 314 and a furlong race. Names of thor- Whether Governor Jackson will take with the aid of a special drain expert. A. Heale .. .. . 144 100 135 379 oughbreds that stand out in the list a liberal interpretation of the law is R. Henderson . . . 117 159 161 437 of entries for the Cambridgeshire are to be determined. those of Lady Nunburnholm's Amethy-538 1588 stine, Mrs. J. Boncroft's Purple Shade, BASEBALL LEADERS CROWNED AS Charlie Horward's Priory Park, Lord Coventry's Verdict and J. Whittouck's

> The French invasion for the Cesarewitch dissolved into thin air with publication of the acceptance recently 396 457 530 1383 when it was made known that six drawn. One of the six left in Catalin owned by M. K. Eknayan, is perhaps the best. The French-trained Rose Prince won the event in 1923. Lest year's winner was the Aga Khan's Charley's Mount, who died recently

French competition for the Camoridgeshire is more serious with Le Capucin, the highest of French-bred horses in the table of weights. En-SOUTH BEND, Oct. 5 .- Signed ar- tered are Irismond, Premontre, Masktheir connections. ticles held by a local syndicate to ed Marvel, and Condover, besides ten stage a heavyweight championship others. Tapin, the most prominent of fight between Jack Dempsey and the French-trained entrants, and winleading under which Harry Wills somewhere in the United ner of the Lincolnshire, has, however,

> Bookmakers offer fabulous prizes to moters, to-day were lent additional those lucky enough to pick the winner made application for life and accident both events in the same year, such a insurance policies on the two prin- thing is almost unheard of, though it cipals in the total amount of \$300,000 is always being attempted. Plaisanand had Wills examined for his in- terie, in 1885, won both races, howsurance. Dempsey will be examined ever, while Hackler's Pride won the Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder, in Chicago Sunday. The six members Cambridgeshire in 1903 and 1904, and won the batting crown in the Ameriof the syndicate had nothing more to Christmas Daisy in 1909 and 1910. say regarding their plans for time, The Cesarewitch, one of the most coveted of the turf's trophies, even as Johnny Mostil, of the White Sox, terrible two-mile underground journey

> > ed after its founder. It has been run continuously since then. The Cesarewitch is a handicap home run hitters in the majors with tion of the natural stream. After that of 25 sovereigns each, with 1,000 sovereigns added and last year it had a value to the winner of £2.015.

toric Cesarewitch Stakes is to be run MOUNT ALLISON BEATS MONCTON lock for second honors in his league TEAM 12-0.

of the important autumn handicaps home grounds this afternoon, scoring led the American League pitching that close the season. Racing confour unconverted tries over the Mone- with 20 victories and five defeats. Daz- on Monday night, at 8 o'clock tinues until the end of November, but ton team, while the boys from the hub there are only two or three races of of the Maritimes were unable to cross.

| Sharp. A full attendance is requested. By order JAMES J. any importance after the Cambridge- the collegians' line. Mt. Allison kick- honors in the National. Sherdell won SPRATT, Secretary.—oct10,21 James A. de Rochschild's four-year old Vionnet, by Lorenz Viorne, and Lord Derby's four-year-old Mande
After considerable bucking by rival

Lord Derby's four-year-old Mande-Lord Derby's four-year-old Mande- forwards the garnet and gold got the ed the most hits in the National Lealieu, are outstanding contestants in ball within striking distance of the gue, 227; while Al Simmons, of the the Cesarewitch. Vionnet was sixth Moncton line and after six minutes of Mackmen, rolled up 250 in his circuit. in the race last year . They are not play Mel Rice scored the first try of Cuyler, of the Pirates, led the run by any means heavily weighted. Vion the game on a pass from Max Morris. scorers, with 144, while Simmons acnet being set to carry 91lbs. and Man- Play zig-zagged from the Moncton's counted for 121. delieu 110. The official handicapper yard line to the midfield and twelve allotted top weight of 128lbs, to both minutes from the whistle Hutcheson

nice piece of half-line work . Play in the second period was somewhat ragsed although some good individual plays were carried out. The rain which had been steadily increasing made the ball somewhat slippery.

TITLE BOUT HINGES ON INDIANA Governor Jackson May Place Liberal

Interpretation On Dempsey-Wills Fight. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5-Now that Dempsey and Wills have signed for a for a Cesarewitch winner, are J. Shep- next year, the construction of the In-

played last night, the competing teams | Khan's Juldi. The three-year-old tests while it prohibits prize fights. being Nfid. Boot & Shoe Co. vs. Hub- Zambo, owned by H. H. Aga Khan, It fails, however to give a specific definition of either and in the past such definition has been left to the State

Dempsey and Bill Brennan, scheduled for Michigan City about three years J. Carberry .. .. 104 120 107 331 ter, the winner last year and owned ago was cancelled after Warren T. by the Duke of Westminster, has been McCray, then Governor, threatened given top weight of 131 pounds. Lord prosecution. The State Attorney Gen-Derby's Pharos, and So! Joel's Poly- eral ruled that the contest would rephontes are second and third in the solve itself into a prize fight, if, in

THE CURTAIN FALLS. Hornsby, Hellman, Mostil, Carey, Meu-

sel, Coveleskie, Sherdell, Bottomley And Cuyler New Champs. NEW YORK, Oct. 5-The regular major league season has ended with

the Senators and Pirates, now preparing for the post-season classic, in to secure the partial damming of the front of their respective packs by eight and one-half games each.

he only result was the Cubs drop into the cellar of the National League American League and will share in the world series spoils as well as the Red sand Cardinals, who trailed the bifurcate just before issuing into the of the National circuit.

led the National batting parade for the sixth successive year. His mark, .403. also made him one of the only three men to hit over .400 for three kett and Ty Cobb.

can League for the third time, with clared that the victim must have been an average of .393.

dicate the percentage basis upon it is one of the hardest to win, was captured the pilfering honors in the she was found almost uninjured, with which the services of the fighters were established in 1839 by the then heir American with 42 stolen bases. Max even her clothes in tolerable order. Carey of the Pirates led the senior to the Russian throne and was namcircuit with 43 thefts. Hornsby was crowned king of the

> 39 blows, three less than his own National League record. Bob Meusel of the Yankees led in the American with 33 homers, while Babe, one time "Home Run King," finished in a deadwith Ken Williams of the Browns, each SACKVILLE, N.B., Oct. 3-Mt. Al- having 25.

THE TRAINS.—Thursday express Somerville Tattersall's four-year-old scored after receiving the ball from arrived Port aux Basques 5.55 a.m. Hurstwood, by Gay Crusader-Bleas- "Shorty" Stewart. The same player The express reached the city at 1.15 Two Days in a Sewer

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> Slimy Surface of the Floor. Further authorities had to be invoked

aperture. Slowly and painfully the salvagers advanced, causing consternation to legions of frogs, water-rats, the corridor. Contact was kept with Pirates and Giants in the first division open air. At this point a huddled form ian." is that while all experts had dedered unconscious by fear, and was carried safely up to the point of irruppoint the current is weaker, and the woman suddenly awaking was able to drag herself to the steps, where for 48 hours she sat in complete darkness

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S.S. PORTIA will leave Bowring's Coastal 8 o'clock this Saturday night, calling Trepassey Mary's, St. Joseph's, Marystown, and regular por Ship will NOT call at Argentia, and all passeng must therefore join at St. John's.

> CHANGE SAILING NOTICE NORTHERN STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

S.S. PROSPERO will leave Bowring's ( Wharf, 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 14th, callin regular ports en route to Cook's Harbor. Freig ceptance has been extended up to Noon, Monday

FREIGHT NOTICE.

SOUTH COAST AND FORTUNE BAY SERVICE Freight for ports on above route, via S.S. G

as per Steamship Directory, accepted at Freight

Monday, October 12th, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PASSENGER NOTICE

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. Tuesday, October 13th, will connect with S.S. Argy

at Argentia, for ports en route to Lamaline (W

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Passengers, Mail and Freight Leaves HALIFAX Thursday, Noon or Charlottetown, North Sydney, St

Paul's, Curling, Corner Brook, Hum-rmouth, Meadows. Trout River For North Sydney, St. River, Bonne Bay, Lark Harbor, Port au Port, Sandy Point, Codroy, St. Paul's, eil's Harbor, New Haven. Ingonishe, Burgeo, Rose Blanch aux Basques. orth Sydney, Charlottetown, OCT. 8, 22, NOV. 5, 19.

DECEMBER 3, 17. Or until Navigation Closes. ARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANIES HARVEY & COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, St. John's, (Above dates subject to change without notice.)

### Susu Shipping Co., Ltd.

FOGO MAIL SERVICE.

The S.S. SUSU sails on Tuesday next, October 13th for the following ports, viz.:

Catalina, Port Union, Greenspond, Valleyf Wesleyville, Lumsden, Offer Wadhams, Peckford's land, Musgrave Harbor, Ladle Cove, Carmanvi Fredericton, Main Point, Gander Bay, Victoria Cove Horwood's, Stagg Hr., Indian Islands, Seldom-Come By, Tilting, Joe Batt's Arm, Fogo and Change Isla

SAILING FOR BOSTON, MASS. S.S. "NEWFOUNDLAND" sails from St. Jo October 21st for Halifax and Boston.

SAILING FOR LIVERPOOL. S.S. "SACHEM" sails from St. John's, Nfld.

Liverpool October 18th, 1925. FURNESS WITHY & CO., LIMITED 'PHONE 130. WATER ST. EAST

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