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"Pauline!" repeated the girl, striv- memory had not returned. The docing to dispel the dense cloud that tors spoke hopefully, and ordered

your marriage that sad, sad morning." moment to come when the dark cloud Pauline spoke slowly. "Can milad! which obscured her mind would lift. not remember now?" she added, soft- and she would be the Margery of old. from its trance, and, when Pauline

"I can remember nothing-I seem spoke, as she had spoken many times

to be in a dream."

it fell again to the silken coverlet hands fell to her side, and she raised she gazed at it intently. It looked herself feebly into a sitting position. frail and white, and on the third She was not in bed, but dressed in a

der and the speculation that were that flitted across the lovely,, pale once-my wife-my sweet one!"

"My wedding ring!" echoed the girl.

lirious since—but she is better now. which Margery sunk with a sigh of never have been spoken, that would be Miladi must think-must try to re- fatigue. She closed her eyes for one

"By Lady Enid's deathbed!" whis- ture of such new, such wondrous, pered Margery; then the cloud vanish- startling beauty that her pulses thrill- her husband's ears. She was nerv ed suddenly from her memory, and, ed with the momentary delight.

with bitter pain, she remembered all. Everything was forgotten in that already spent. Pauline stood by, distressed, yet re- moment's supreme pleasure. She lieved, as her mistress put her two had conjured up visions of the ocean, thin hands to her face and the great fed by pictures she had seen; but no tears rolled through the slender fing- canvas could ever nortray the hound-For three weeks Margery had lain be- Margery on that October afternoon. was his wife, the treasured bequest real facts of her marriage came home like your own self." of his dying sister; but all his de- to her. A look of despair gathered in A pang of remorse pierced Marvotion, his tenderness, the greatness her eyes, her thin white hands were gery's heart. Could she speak, and Huge Airships

look lingered in her eyes, and her she was alone, alone with her hus-

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spected, liked, but a man whom she had spoken openly to Lady Enid! This marriage then would never have taken place. But her silence had produced this result; the sister's tenderness, the friend's affection, had prompted the dead woman to speak her wish, and at such a moment Margery had yielded. She did not regret her promise to Enid. The thought Or the joy of a child as he romps that her marriage had soothed the dying came almost as a gleam of pleasure. It was for her husband's Our songs have come from a falling sake she sorrowed, and for her own. Could aught but misery follow such a hasty union? Would not they both repent in bitterness and despair?

Margery rose slowly from her seat, feeling weak and wretched The spirit of the sea, entrancing at first, had brought with it a host of sad thoughts that destroyed its heauty. and made her shudder at its music. Pauline had retired quietly from feet and put one hand on the chair to He catches a song for the world to steady herself, she said, faintly, with

"You must help me, Pauline. I am A hand clasped hers-not Pauline's

but a firm, strong hand. It was her

robed figure gently to his arms. finger was a ring-a plain, wide band loose, white silk gown, resting on a is I. Nay, do not look so frightened! couch. She looked around, critically You are still very weak, my poor Public Health to-day, following a pretaking in the costly appointments of one! Pauline came to bring me the liminary announcement of the discov-"It is miladi's wedding ring," she the room. Pauline watched her cur- good news that you had recovered ery by a medical journal. The new

still wonderingly "Am I married, after a time; "and the sea is there" a tumult of thoughts surged in her without injury. —pointing to the large bay window brain. Now she must speak, must tell Dr. Veader Leonard, chairman of the large bay window this man of her weakers. Pauline looked at her mistress in through which the sunlight streamed. this man of her weakness, of her tisepsis of the National Research alarm, Had the fever really touched "I will look at it, Pauline; I have love. It must be done now in the Council, who developed the germicide beginning of their married life; she in the Hopkins laborities, said that he The maid passed her arm round the must not delay; it would be so diffi- and his associates had spent ten pered, tenderly. "She was married slender figure, and guided it to the cult afterward And he must know years in research to perfect it. me morning so early, by Lady Enid's window, pushing forward a large, lux- the truth-know that for Enid's sake

ously excited, and her strength was

The earl drew her still closer to

one instant, my wife," he said tenderers—the weeping might agitate for a less dignity, the majesty, the rippling ly and gravely; "it comes as such a ery and suspense that I have endured. a tramcar which indicates automaticwrought mind and body had given derment growing greater as she look- strange marriage; but it was tenderly on the route and the stopping-places tired, so shaken by her former trouble the sea, dwelling on its beauties so well! She saw into the very depths er, who, by pressing a button, illumiher marriage, the supreme agony whel all its grandeur and majesty. Now ground had brought forth a pure, she realized that the sweet friend and she knew that not even his tongue holy plant-my love for you! She watched beside her couch. He saw the without had ceased, and Pauline had might once more be made bright and ster Bridge. struggle that took place between the retired to the further end of the beautiful to me-that earthly trust, terrible fever and Margery's delicate room. Suddenly the weird sadness of faith and happiness might yet be mine yet healthy constitution, not daring the sea's music struck a chord in her and so she gave you, darling, to me, to to give words to his fears. She knew heart .It seemed to be singing a dirge fill the void her flight would make, to nothing during those days-her lus- and her mind woke again to its load lead me by your sweetness, your tentrous eyes met his unmeaningly. She or sorrow. For the first time the derness, to things better and purer,

of his new passion for her, was un- pressed to her lips. Enid-dear, sweet at one word blast this new-found known—her mind was a blank. | Enid—was gone! The brief friend- happiness, the Heaven-inspired hopes? When the fever passed away she ship, strong as though it had been No, she had not the courage. grew better in body, but the vacant cemented by years, was broken, and She must bury the past. Henceforth Margery Daw, with all that apper- in Calcutta to select a site for an tained to her, was banished, and Mar- airship mooring mast. Interviewed, he gery, Countess of Court, lived in her said that sites had already been sestead, strong in the determination to keep her vows and prove herself worthy of the devotion of her hus-

his, and a steadfast light shone in her

great, blue eyes.

"By Heaven's help," she responded faintly, yet clearly, "I will do it!" (To be continued.)

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other man, despite his cruelty and Some of them spring from the apple Come from the patter of little feet.

And tuning his ear for a melody,

along, And thus is fashioned another song

From a rose still bright with the morning dew, From the battlefield and its days of fear, From the long lost joys and the

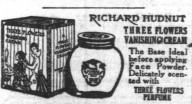
pleasures new, From the cheerful hearth of the brave and strong From a mother's smile and the kettle's

For the singer sees what we cannot

And the singer hears what we cannot hear; The low swept strains of some melody

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BALTIMORE, M.B., Feb. 11 .- (A.P.) said, divining the thoughts of woniously, and noted each sign of pleasure
your memory, and I hastened to you at
said to be fifty times as strong as carbolic acid in its power to kill dis--she had not strength to move-but the man, that it can be swallowed



Pathfinding in London

Much is done already to help the visitor, and the native as well, to find his way about the maze of London, time, but it would do good in the end, beauty of the sea as it appeared to blessed happiness after weeks of mis- demonstration of a device attached to tween life and death. Her over | Margery gazed and gazed, her won- Margery, my darling, ours was a ally the point that has been reached wrought mind and body had given derinent growing greater as she tookway suddenly beneath the shock of ed, and her mind flew back to the af-Lady Enid's death; she had been so ternoon when Stuart had spoken of loved. Ah, Enid could read the heart Council to assist the puzzled wanderand despair, that the excitement of lovingly that she had realized it in of mine; she knew that its sterile nates a route on a large map of London and learns at a glance by the colsister had passed away, were too much could convey a true idea of tis saw the misery of the past banished rail, tram, bus or on foot. The first of for her, and she sunk beneath the mightiness. She sat very silent, from my life by the tender influence these "pathfinders" is to be placed weight Nugent, Earl of Court, sat and watching the rolling waves; the song of that love, and she realized that life near the Boadicea statue at Westmin-

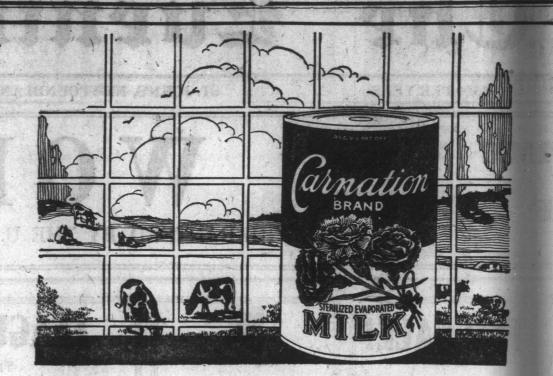


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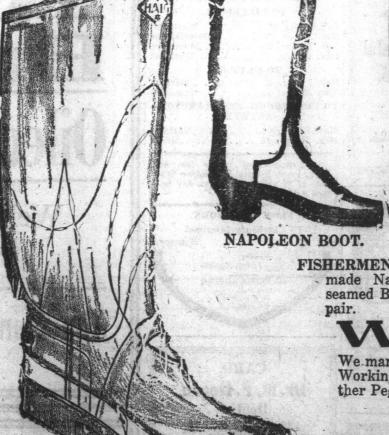
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Canadian Airman Killed in Air- by Messrs. Hickman, Randell, plane Collision--Floods in Ontario Cause Hibbs, after which the House resolved Much Damage.

NEY, N.S., Feb. 24—(Canadian org. Vice-President of the British steel Corporation and J. W District 26, President of Un-Mine Workers of America, Prem-H. Armstrong, of Nova Scotia, nced the intention of the Govment to appoint a Royal Commisat the earliest possible date unthe Public Enquiries Act to in onditions in the coal mining Pending the findings of the guard destroyer Jouett. ssion, the Company is asked entinue the 1924 wage scale and company and men are invited to an undertaking to abide by the

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it is indicated, will follow herself in distress one hundred miles by those set out in the Winfield off Cape Finisterre, in nasty weather. ed in Premier's letter as follows: ha view to ascertaining the ac return on the capital invested, the bearing with the attitude and of the employees have in rela to the efficient and profitable ing on of operations." Both my and men are invited to forheir comments on the plan at est possible moment.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 24. with factories and business es along the banks of the River days of mild weather and was ated yesterday by heavy rain, ted that the loss from floods nount to about \$200,000.

AEROPLANE DISASTER.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Feb. 24. ight Lieut J. L. M. White, D.F.C., f u 1 1 of gloss, lalifax, N.S., and flying officer R. gleams and life hen their machine collided in of neglected sewith another plane in the scalp with deofficial record of downing thirtyrman machines in the war, and

SNOW STORM IN ITALY. iolent snow storm is again rag

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NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 24.

KIELLEY'S DRUG STORE SPECIALS:

astor Koenig's Nerve, Tonic, bottle yeo Thymoline, bottle lows' Syrup, bettle ... Lyon's Tooth Powder . \$1.10 lax Tooth Paste Iglish Gripe Water, for quid Tar Shampoo, 60c. olax, ideal Tonic and axitive for children on's English hard boil-ing, bottle Juice & Glycerine, Violet Face Cream & Gallet's Tooth large Glass Con-Bath Powder, a ingly perfumed pow-for softening the large box Roman Palm and Oll Soap, each cake

COMMISSION MAY INVES- train crashed into the rear of a stand-THE CAPE BRETON DISPUTE. ing train, overturning a dining car in which the travellers were at break

QUEBEC, Feb. 24.

A sure sign that the sealing season is on is the presence of quite a num-

RUM RUNNER CAPTURED.

NEW LONDON, Feb. 24. The British schr. C. A. Henderson, try and to recommend a scale of bound from Lunenburg, N.S., to St. s to obtain for a period yet to Pierre, Miquelon, with a cargo of sidered in the budget. etermined, unless in the mean- liquor, was towed into harbor here toan alternative method of settling day, after having been seized in the sent dispute is mutually agreed lower harbor that night by the coast

> FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS. LORIENT, France, Feb. 24. The Belgian freighter Armistice sent

PREPARING FOR AIR FLIGHT.

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 24. Patrick D. Murphy, attache of the Argentine delegation at Tokio ,arrived here to-day to make arrangements along the route of the Argentine round the world flier, Captain Zanni, who will resume his flight May 1st.

LIQUOR SMUGGLERS HEAVILY

FINED. NEWPORT, Vermont, Feb. 24. Eight hundred bottles of liquor and freal to Boston train which was searched by customs officers as it passed through here to-day.

less along the banks of the River which broke up last evening after Girls! a Gleamy Mass of Beautiful Hair

35-Cent "Danderine" so

proves Lifeless, Neglected Hair of luxuriant hair shortly follows a genuine toning up Falling hair

e was able to guide his machine itching scalp and for ground and escaped unhurt. Ithe dandruff is corrected immediate. the coolest of Canadian a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drugstore

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Proceedings

tugal Cove on the subject of a road. Notice of question was given Scammell, Brown, Duff, Godden and from salt beef, pork, and kerosene oil prior to last session these articles. were duty free. He supposed the Government felt that by removing the duties they were relieving the fishermen of a burden, but he saw no reason why molasses should not also be put on the free list.

be taken off dories, as at present none were being built in this country. He did not ask that the duty which totalled about \$1.500, should be taken off by an amendment to the resolution, but thought the matter could be con-

MR. HALFYARD said the action of the Government in taking off the duties was not unexpected. He thought that every concession to the labour class was made under pressure.

The resolutions were put and passed committee without amendment. Mr. Hickman moved an amendment that ms reached. The terms of re- a wireless message to-day reporting molasses should be added to the free

A Bill in relation to firearms was A Bill to provide for the construction, reconstruction and maintenance

of highways was read a first time. A Bill to regulate travel on highways and the speed, operation and load of vehicles thereon, was read a first

After replies had been given to the question on the order paper, debate on the Address in Reply began.

MR. ASHBOURNE. Referring to the interest charged the Banks in the Outports, said he had learned that in being charged in the city. Regarding the Womans Franchise, he thought it Bill. In relation to the export of pit props and pulpwood, he agreed that the export should be prohibited in the near future. He thought the Speech Im- from the Throne was conservative and not radical as some people alleged.

MR. HIBBS congratulated the movfisheries, but he did not think that the absence of any extended notice was l an index of what the Government intended to do for the fishermen. Last year the highest prices known, with the exception of war years, was obtained for fish. This, he thought, was belonged to Toronto. White had ly. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is a godsend, but he did not think that duickly invigorated, taking on new we would realize such a high price cipalities. strength, color and youthful beauty. next year. He urged that something should be done to enhance the value gratulations to those already given the largery we are harding down to lieved, will be capable of a speed of egg," crowed Cocky Doodle, clapping of our product in the foreign markets. to the mover and seconder. He was the legacy we are handing down to between 260 and 270 miles an hour. his wings. He thought we shouldd have salesmen glad to note that we had such able our children and not increase the One of the racing craft now being Just then Old Sic'em, the Kind Farand Trade Comissioners in these mar- politicians. Practically all the matkets. Considering the reports of dis-World for Fruits crimination between Newfoundlanders and foreigners, he though they had nothing to congratulate themselves on said. He then told how but a few The agricultural explorer is the for having the Humber. He quoted a days ago he passed through the Poll Television of the formation about places. Many forest rangers name given to a scientist who is sent case of two Canadian and two New-Humber and he could not congratuto little-known parts of the world by foundland painters. The former were late himself on being one of the party of food supplies giving out the United States Department of Ag- paid 40 to 50 cents per hour and the who started that industry because he could now the mines. He had read the could now the mines. danger of becoming snow riculture in search of new fruits and latter were paid 65 cents per hour. The believed that within the course of a son to suspect that they were ex-Canadians were boarded free and the couple of years we would be called son to suspect that they were ex-One member of this unique profes- Newfoundlanders had to pay board upon to pay the interest on our guar-REE KILLED, IN RAILWAY COL- sion has discovered in Ecuador an in- at \$1.00 per day. (The Colonial Sec- antee. He felt safe in saying that teresting group of fruits. One of retary pointed out that Mr. Hibbs and the cost of the plant will run into these, the cherimoya, is described as his party, when making the Humber 35 million dollars instead of 20 milpersons are reported killed vegetable ice-cream, because of its contract, should have made provision, lions as was originally planned. It advantageous if the present districts out a score injured in a collis- white flesh, which has the consistency so that such things could not happen). may be that the industry would pan were represented by one man each. tween two trains of the Penn- of a firm custard. It has the combined The speaker, referring to Bell Island out all right but to him it looked very railroad at Manhattan trans- flavours of pineapple, strawberry, matters, congratulated the Govern- doubtful. He would like to call the second reading. It is as follows: ment on the stand taken with BESCO. attention of the country to the em-He was very glad to see that the ployment of foreigners at the Humber. Curling Stones, Red Hone, Prime Minister took such a strong Newfoundlanders are in all important

hed He thought there was lots f room for development in Newfoundland and would suggest getting as Higgins explained that the Council take a loan from the Government cent appointments; after which th

duce. He thought it was a scandal stampeded into selling off all the cat tle of the Model Farm. He admitted that a big mistake was made in the establishment of the Model Farm the interest on the bonds of this un- main in full force and effect. when the Government imported ex- dertaking he thought we should have 2. Subject to the provisions of the pensive cattle before providing ac- some say in how the funds are ex- Seal Fishery Act respecting the hours commodation for them. Turning to the pended. He stated that there has and days upon which seals may be removal of the Income Tax, the been mismanagement in the industry killed it shall be lawful to kill seals speaker said that all were glad that as far as the shipping end of it was at any time during the present year the tax was removed. In the matter of concerned. Referring to repairs to after the 13th day of March. re-distribution he agreed that the the dry dock, he said they are badly THE MINISTER OF MARINE and principle of one man districts was a needed. There is grave need of re- FISHERIES moved the second readsound one, but he thought it was a pairs he said and he warned those in ing of the Bill respecting the Lobster mistake to increase the membership authority that there is likely to be a Fishery. The measure had the support from 36 to 40, rather he advocated the serious mishap there. He instanced of people all over the country, and reduction to 30, which would give 10 where he saw the ground surrounding he did not think it inflicted undue members to each denomination. This the dock moving to the motion of the hardship for want of notice as he had reduction, he claimed, would be show- sea. He thought the Government last July notified canners that a close ing the true principles of economy. was doing right in taking steps to season would likely come into force. The Prime Minister interposed that if repair the dock. He did not agree Regarding the alleged hardship on Mr. Hibbs or anyone else knew of a that the dock was placed in the right the people of St. Barbe and the West more satisfactory division the Gov- location in the first instance and re- Coast, he thought these people would ernment would welcome any sugges- gretted that the basin above the Long not suffer as the Government was givtions. On the matter of tourist traffic Bridge should have been filled in An-ing special consideration to them. he thought that a middle course was other subject referred to was the Lab- The Fisheries Board, he said, had preferable. He himself advocated a rador Boundary The speaker did not hundreds of petitions asking for the Highways Commission and he thought agree with the member for Fogo in close season, and many thought the that with a non-partizan policy the urging that we get clear of it for a period should be 5 years. He asserted tourist traffic could be made a great price. He did not think anyone as that the personnel of the Fishery source of revenue. Referring again to yet knows the coast line. The head- Board, principally men from the outthe matter of Trade Commissioners, lands are not properly charted. Ham- ports, had the interests of the fisherthe speaker urged that Mr. Devine, ilton Inlet is not properly charted and men at heart, and they found it neceswho was lately Trade Commissioner if we don't know the coast line we sary to do something to protect the at New York, should be re-appointed. can't define where the boundary line industry. Also in connection with the tourist lies. He thought that if the islands A 6.30 further debate was deferred er and seconder on their excellent ad- traffic he would advocate the appoint- off the coast belong to Newfoundland until this afternoon. dresses. He felt disappointed that ment of men as advertisers in the big the Canadian Government was in the

CAPT RANDELL added his conters contained in the speech had been Boots, size 4-C, never worn, with tions were in progress and thus he did being built to transport the paper, gotiations. He advised the Govern- ers. Seeing that we are guaranteeing time of the departure as aforesaid re-

LAST CHANCE AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

THE GIGANTIC FILM ACHIEVEMENT



— THURSDAY —

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more reference was not made to the cities of Canada and U.S.A. In con- wrong in having a customs collector 260 Miles an nection with the construction of high- at Fort Burwell because it is an isways he urged that a Newfoundlander land. He thought the Labrador was

named Dawe, who is now in Canada, a valuable possession that should not be appointed to superintend the work. be disposed of for a small amount. In Bell Island, he suggested that the type which, during "hush, hush" house to end how much profits were being made. tions, he believed it would be an easy ploiting the miners as they are doing with their workmen in Cape Breton. Speaking on the redistribution legislation he thought it would be more

The Sealfishery Bill was given a 1. No Sealing Steamer shall depart for the prosecution of the Seal Fishery during the present year before 8 suitable for a lady; a bargain, stand. On the matter of the Labrador jobs about 6 places from the top, he a.m. on the 5th day of March. The Also a pair of Ladies' Skating Boundary, he understood that negotia- said. He understood that the ships Provisions of Section 12 of the Seal Fishery Act, as amended by the Act skates attached; apply to MRS. not expect that any disclosures would | would be manned by foreigners, that 12 George, V. Cap. XXXVIII. Section JOHN CAMPBELL, 13 Hamil- be made that would interfere with ne is their executives would be outsid- 1. shall in all respects other than the

Hour Aeroplanes

Mr. Hibbs regretted that the old order reference to the public debt, he the Schneider Cup, the international felt that some good may come from ory state of affairs to have a tax of was won by the United States at on the Big Red Barn, the new measure establishing Muni- \$13 or \$14 per head on every man, Cowes two years ago, craft are now woman and child on account of the being constructed to represent Great when summer comes," "Henny Jenny burden. In connection with affairs at built secretly is the development of a mer's Dog, looked out of his kennel hopped, down the Old Crow Path

> trials last autumn, attained a speed was about not fully open. @ lined so that there are no "bumps" in all the folks at home?" the fuselage, this racer, which will be

Ouick Relief for Rheumatism Mrs. Bert Young of Filch Bay. Que., writes as follows: "I could not turn over in bed at

night. I tried doctors and sent off for medicines which did me no good, but after using three bottles of Minard's my rheumatism left me entirely, and I have never felt it since."

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Well, he has; that is, I mean I shall as Monday follows Sunday." tell you what he did after I finished yesterday's story.

So here we go, my typewriter and Old Bramble Patch. He couldn't walf to explain that as soon as Little to tell Lady Love all about his pic-Jack Rabbit had hopped out of Photo- ture. Dear me, won't she smile when grapher Crane's picture parlor, where he explains about the cabbage boubeen taken, that nimble little rabbit hopped off home as fast as he could

By and by he came to the Farmvard where his feathered friends were scratching about in the straw at Merry Sun was still shining from the was blowing, it was warm and pleas ant on the sheltered side.

ed the bunny boy, as Henny Jenny looked up on hearing the pitter-pat-

of Road Boards had passed out, yet he thought it was not a highly satisfact- trophy for air marine craft, which sang the Weathercock from his perch "We'll all have our pictures taken

huge sums that had been borrowed. Britain which, it is confidently be- has had none since she laid her first

"Hello, bunny boy," he barked, crawling all the way so he could wag Sun had gone to bed behind the pur-With a very small span, and stream- his tail, "glad to see you. How are ple hills. But the white snow made i

equipped with floats for landing on pier when she sees my photograph," minutes he hopped up on the little cried the little rabbit, hopping over to back porch and opened the kitchen pat the old dog. "I've just come from door. Photographer Crane's pretty studio. I "I had my picture taken," he cried held a bouquet cabbage in the pic- as Lady Love pressed him close to her

ture." "You don't mean it!" exclaimed the story you shall hear what happened old dog. "How pretty that will be. after that.

Did I say that the little rabbit would Well, well, well. Wish I were a p hop into this story, Little Reader? again. I'd have a trutype taken, sure

Pretty soon the bunny boy came to the old log that served as a bridge abit, as he paused half way over to



derneath the ice, "if the tiny from fence outside the bramble patch. It was growing dark, and Mr. Merry

light enough for the bunny boy not "Mother's well, but she'll be hap- to stub his tippy toe and in a few

pretty calico apron, and in the next

water, will look like a flying bullet! introduction of a direct drive weight as it goes hurtling through the air. One of the secrets of its speed will be the specially constructed engine, let into the fuselage to minimize suits are invariably short to the point wind resistance.

This is a development of the Napier Lion engine, but the new type will develop nearly 600 h.p., and by the SMALLWOOD'S .- jan23,tf

will be reduced by nearly 25 per cent.

The sleeves of dresses of ensertie

Gent's good English Spats, at

MUTT AND JEFF

AS JOHN D. 15! HERE

JEFF PLUNGES A BIT IN THE TAMPA LION TAMERS' CLUB. -By Bud Fisher BUT LISTEN! IF THAT MISTER ROCKEFELLER AHEM! QUITE SO WHAT A HAPPY IDEA, MUTT RESTORER IS SO GOOD WE HAVE HERE THE MOST MARVELOUS HAIR OF HAIR WORTH REPRESENT VIGOROUS WHEN AND I BALD AND WE'VE GOT A SNUG HOW'S IT COME YOU I'M EIGHTY FIVE BEFORE REPRESENT RESTORER THAT EVER FORTUNE TO ARE BALD! ANSWER USING! RESTORED HAIR! AFTER ME THAT ! HAIR RESTORER IN THE YOU, JOHN! NOW YOU CAN THROW USING . WORLD: NUF SED! AWAY YOUR TOUPE ! THE IDEA!



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Wednesday, February 25, 1925.

By Way of

the Advocate continues to solilodiscover the causes which led to the defeat of its party. Strange to relate the conclusion that there was a deep laid conspiracy, and tries to convince its readers to the same effect. The Walker Report was the cause of the disaster, but the Communist Party has suffered severe Spencer Club writer, not very lucidly it must reverses but it is raising its head, and be admitted, tries to show that is again attacking British Imperialthe Report in Newfoundland and the Zinovieff Letter in Great strength to continue the struggle last night, beginning at 8 o'clock, and concluding with the playing of the

It is difficult to see the connection, but the paragraph in question may be enlightening to perialist rapaciousness. The most our readers in more ways than important thing is that the delegates the ladies of the Club and the orchestra one. Here it is:

"The Walker Report went a long way in befogging the minds of they lied and misrepresented public questions. The same thing occurred in both Britain and the United States. In the former country the er by a flare-up concocted the last MacDonald Ministry and the Rusmere election ruse, but it worked, reigns in England. In America the real forces of Progressive Liberalism were embodied in the La Follette movement"

The Advocate is correct in attributing the downfall of the Kean yesterday from Brookfield, Party to the Walker Report, B., advising him of the death of his but it would have been even brother, Samuel Kean, at the age of but it would have been even more exact in its deduction had brig Peerless in the early it stated that the disintegra- and was well known and highly estion of the party followed in- Telegram learns of his passing. evitably upon the publication of that Report, as it revealed to the public the wretched manner which everyone is familiar.

The paragraph which we have by someone who is either ignorant of the fact that the authenticity of the infamous Zinovieff proximately 10.30 p.m. St. John, Nfid. Letter has been proved beyond a question of doubt, or else he is convinced that the unscrupulous author is a much injured An enjoyable concert was held in individual. For the writer's Grenfell Hall ast night under the benefit we might say that the auspices of the Sergeant's Mess of the Royal Nfld. Regt. The spacious letter in no way, shape or form hall was filled to capacity and much besmirched the characters of gramme which followed. The follow-MacDonald's Cabinet, but was ing contributed to items:—Selections, in fact intended to bring about its downfall in the hope that the its downfall in the hope that the rag, tag and bobtail which were Smith; solo, Miss B. Langmead; recitation, G. Brown; club swinging exunfortunately included in the hibition, A. E. Morgan; solo, Miss Labor Party, and which found Redstone; song, Mr. Macklin; solo, Mrs. Christian; solo, Mr. Courtonay; their inspiration in the teachings of Moscow, might climb to power over the ruins. The plot failed, because the conspirators did not take into account the South West Coast sterling character of the people, and the repugnance in which the tenets of communism are held by all but a very few of the Capt. L. Little, M.H.A. rank and file.

believe that Zinovieff has been Hon. W. J. Higgins, M.H.A. .. the innocent victim of a conspiracy, we would advise him to study the following article, which throws further light on mometer at the Valley Nurseries last the character of the author of frost, night registered eighten degrees of the frost, necessary necessary in the character of the author of the success of the success

the famous letter, and still further indicates the venemous animosity which he bears towards the British people:-

A letter from Zinovieff, President of the Third (Moscow) Internationale, munists in France to make efforts to Dated December 2, 1924, and marked Internationale. In addition to being

has been known to a few well-informed people for some months.

to take a particularly active part in a congress of colonial workmen to be The groom was supported by his held under the auspices of the Third Internationale. Zinovieff says:

Enlightenment. Party has given sufficient attention ception was held at the home of the quize over the results of the which has thus earned the gratitude ried out in the colours of the Royal General Election, seeking to of the proletariat of the whole world. Nfid. Regiment, claret and white. For 22, 11, 16, 19, 10-123. rect one, albeit in making the Northern Africa amid the fire and Mrs. Chafe leave by the Silvia for Can- (C. E. I.) admission, it persuades itself heat of the battle being waged by ada, where the honeymoon will be Imperialism and during the keen spent. Their very many friends extend struggle of Spanish and British cap- to the gallant officer and his fair italism against the Arabs.

INCITING THE MASSES. "During this struggle the Egyptian ism. Agitation at Algiers and Tripoli would give the Egyptian proletariat geoisie.

"The congress must incite the absolutely convinced that final sucmany who listened to the fairy of arms, for an armed struggle alone ing of a card tournament, supper and stories of the Tory spell-binders as will compel the bourgeoisie of the dance, in the College Hall. European States to abandon their domination over the proletariat of

Northern Africa. "The Communist Party in Britain Labor Party was driven from pow- is making every effort to aid the Egyntian week of the campaign alleging of the Third Internationale will be some sinister alliance between the pleased to furnish material aid. It has given orders that a sum of 1,500,sian Soviet Government. It was a 000 francs shall be handed to the and now the old Tory Government munist Party to help the workers' organizations in the colony."

Capt. Samuel Kean Dead

A message was received by Capt A 73 years Deceased was master of the

Radio Programme

in which the affairs of the country had been administered. A splendid opportunity for all Radio fans on Thursday, Feb. 26, will be broadcasted from W.E.A.F., New York However, that is a story with City relayed through W.J.A.D., Providence, R.I.; W.T.E.I., Boston; W.F.I., W.C.A.P., Washington, D.C.; W.D.B. H., Worcester, Mass.; W.G.R., Buffalo. quoted was apparently written A concert will be given by the worldfamed artists of the Victor Talking Machine Co., Del Monte and De Luca.

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Wedding Bells

A very pretty military wedding took place at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist last evening, when Beatrice Robins, youngest daughter of the late to M. Marcel Cachin, the French Jas. R. and Mrs. Stick, was united Communist leader, calling upon Com- in Holy bonds of Matrimony to Capt. Eric R. A. Chafe, M.C., of the Royal bring about a rising of the native Newfoundland Regiment, son of Mr. opulation of Northern Africa against and Mrs. Levi G. Chafe, the ceremony "British and French Imperialism" is being performed by the Rev. Canon published in the 'Liberte' this evening. Jeeves, C.F., Rector of the Cathedral, assisted by Rev. A. B. S. Stirling 'Very secret," it is addressed from Rector of St. Mary's. The bride, atthe executive committee of the Third tired in a costume of brown velour cloth with gold lace hat and carrying signed by Zinovieff, it is counter- a shower bouquet of white carnations and orange blossoms, looked charming as she entered the church leaning According to my information the on the arm of her brother, Capt. L. T. ocument is authentic. Its existence Stick, I.A.R. Mrs. F. Ronald Clark attended the bride as matron of honour, and wore a costume of grey velvet, Calling upon Communists in France with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

brother, Lt. R. McK. Chafe. Mr. F. R. Clark and Dr. J. L. Dickson acted as "Unfortunately so far neither the ushers, and Fred J. King presided at Spanish nor the Italian Communist the organ. After the ceremony a reto propaganda in Northern Africa. bride's sister, Devon Row, where a de- 11, 22, 11, 12, 10, 23, 10, 16, 17, 16, 11— Striker, Mary Alden, Russell Simp-The greater part of this work has lightful supper was served and the 170. been done and continues to be done customary toasts duly honoured. The the French Communist Party, colour scheme of the table was car-"Events in Egypt and the check in- the cutting of the wedding cake the WINSOR (C.E.I.)-294-12, 10, 15 flicted upon the Spaniards in Mor- bride used the sword worn by her husocco have precipitated matters con- band. The bride was the recipient of We must now undertake many beautiful and costly presents, bride very best wishes for a long and

Entertainment

happy life.

National Anthem a few minutes bewas won by No. 13, Miss Crawford and masses of Northern Africa to enlist Mr. Cyril Press. The prizes were pre in the fight against European Im- sented by Miss Cherrington, a vanity case for the lady and silk socks for the gentleman. The catering was by should be permeated by their revolu- consisted of Mrs. J. H. Jardine, piano tionary principles. They must be and Mr. G. Walsh, drums and effects. the Club's next social event will be cess will be obtained only by force held on Easter Monday night, consist

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

breakfast, and do nearly burst with pride on seeing in my morning sheet, an editorial notice of my birthday Central Committee of the French Com- and seems to verify what I did write in my journal yesterday, that I am now come to greater esteem in the world than I did ever expect. But Lord, how impossible a task it is for me to do, as the morning sheet suggests, making my journal such a record of 20th century Newfoundland as my great ancestor did of 17th century England, since I may not write with his candour, for while he under date Feb. 11th, states that he did keep his journal in cipher, I must was leaving in a few days from that write for immediate publication. Inded, I am minded to keep another journal in cipher that may be published after my death when none that "Jerry" White, son of His Lordship have offended may work their ven- the Bishop, and Col. Nangle. geance on me will contest with teams from Norway,

Going abroad this morning, people everywhere stop me on the street to shake me by the hands and this greatly embarasses me, being by nature a very modest man.

I do hear this day how there are certain promotions made among the officials of the Post Office, and among other things, do believe that there will be appointed a Postmaster of the General Post Office, being that in the

past this office containing also the Departmental Offices, is not treated

as a separate Post Office requiring a Postmaster, but this now to be reme-The House this afternoon still debates the Address in Reply, and Mr. Hibbs discoursing the most of the afternoon. The Resolutions for the emoval of taxation on divers supplies for the fishery pass the House, after an amendment from the Op-position is defeated by a party voat. The Council in a great heat, being that Mr. Gibbs, talking of the dole, do arouse the ire of Mr. Morine, and he makes a hot reply, albeit the debate not of long duration. This night, going alone to the Masonic Dance, my poor wife having to stay at home with an aking head, I did pass a most excellent evening albeit I do feel

Here and There.

tired, and to bedd.

greatly the weight of my advancing

yeares, and my joynts stiffer than

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SNOWING ON GAFF TOPSAILS. It was snowing and drifting along the Gaff Topsails all day yesterday. A rotary plow left Humbermouth last night in advance of the east bound express and cleaned up that portion of the road The train is expected to arrive at 3 a.m., to-morrow.

Mrs. John C. Ellis will be "At Home," at 60 Springdale Street, on Thursday and Friday after-noons—Feb. 26th and 27th, from \$1.083.93

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GUARDS AND FEILDIANS CLASH TO-NIGHT. Game Starts' At 8.30 P.M.

The second game of the Tie Cuj series takes place in the Prince's Rink at 8.30 to-night, between the Guards and Feildians. The pitting to-gether of these two teams has been awaited with interest by hockey enthusiasts, to-night. Both teams will present practically the same line up as formerly. Currie, the Guards goalkeeper, game, will be back in harness to-night.

INTER CLUB BILLIARDS. gin of 6. In the opening round Pennell defeated Hunter by 83 and Thomas had a margin of 29. There are all-star aggregation comprises Colleen now only four more games to be played. The breaks last night were:-

11, 10, 10, 19, 14, 11-120, THOMAS (M.G.C.A.)—16, 18, 11,

Only one game has been arranged for to-night, the contestants being J. which it arrives at is the cor- the organization of the proletariat in testifying to her popularity. Capt. and Angel (M.G.C.A.), vs. G. Phillips

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	S. Constantine		98	131	118	347
	D. French		120	124	136	380
	T. Manning .		108	116	67	291
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LONDON LIONS ON TOUR. Mr. H. P. Carter, Law Student at London, writing to a friend in the a series of hockey games in Paris. The

Sweden and Switzerland. BASEBALL WRITERS' ASS'N. The second annual dinner of the above Association was held in the We deeply mourn you, dear Margaret, Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on February 15th. Covers were laid for over 300 baseball enthusiasts, and included in the list of guests present was Mr. J. B. Orr. formerly of this

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Mary Carr and Mary Alden Are in Cast of "Painted People," at the Star To-day.

The screen's two most famous portravers of mother roles have important parts in "Painted People." a comedy drama which opens to-day at the Star and a crowded arena is expected for Theatre with Colleen Moore in the starring role

In this gem of pathos and humor. Mary Carr, of "Over the Hill" fame who was unable to play in the last plays mother to Ben Lyon and Mary Alden is mother to Miss Moore.

"Painted People." a picturization of Richard Connell's Collier"s Week-Guards Won Both Games Last Night. ly serial, is a pleasing romance of a Both games in the inter club billiard | boy and girl who sets out to make

ers enact the interesting roles; the Moore, in the leading role; Ben Lyon, Charlotte Merriam, Charlie Murray. HUNTER (M.G.C.A.)-300-11, 11, Anna Q. Nilsson, Sam De Grasse, Joe son, Mary Carr, and June Elvidge.

Personal

Mr. G. McF. Hennebury of the Telegram Compositing Staff, celebrates his 61st birthday to-day. Rt Hon Sir Robert Bond celebrates his 68th birthday to-day. Many happy

Mr. Eric Bowring leaves by Silvia to-day for New York. Before returning

ie will visit Brazil and England.	00
BORN.	18
On Feb. 20th, at the Grace Mater- nity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Snelgrove, 39 Southside, a son.	2000
MARRIED.	8
At the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, by Rev. Canon Jeeves, M.A., assisted by Rev. A. B. S. Stirling, Eric Reginald Augustus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Chafe, to Beatrice Robins,	XXX

youngest daughter of the late J. R. and Mrs. Stick. On Feb. 24th, at St. Joseph's Presbytery, Hoylestown, by the Rev. Fr. J. Pippy, Mercedes Malone to John Feild, both of this city.

At the General Hospital, on Jan. 23, 1925, Mary Ellen Walsh of Little Bona, Placentia Bay, aged 13 years. May her soul rest in peace. Passed peacefully away, on Feb. 24, Mayme E. French, nee Gamberg, beloved wife of William A. French, R. teacher, Pouch Cove. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow, Thursday, from Alexander Street.

IN LOVING MEMORY

f my dear wife and mother, Mary Kenney, who died Feb. 25th, 1925. One precious to our hearts is gone A voice we loved is still'd: A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled Inserted by her Husband and Family.

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Complete Change of Programme Star Movie To-Da

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Arlie Marks in **Brilliant Play**

BEAUTIFULLY INTERPRETED.

cels is the Arlie Marks Company's bill, we advise any who have not see presentation of George M. Cohan's it, to do so. The bill for Thursday is great masterpiere, "45 Minutes from a colored play entitled "The Sweet Broadway" which again played to est Girl in Dixie." Although this is capacity house last night in the termed a colored play, the characters Casino. Apart from its splendid in- are not all colored people. Its one of terpretation, the bill is a triumph the prettiest bills you've ever seen, from an artistic standpoint. The as it contains a tear and a laugh, and scene of the second act appealed to then some. the reviewer as the prettiest thing he has ever witnessed on a local stage. Apparently nothing has been overlooked to make this scene originally accurate and it is indeed a treat

The various players were quite at ing crews from Valleyfield and ease in their roles and everything ity. The crews of the steamer went over with a swing. The perform- tune, Thetis and Stella went over with a swing. The performance of the popular Arlie Marks leaves nothing to be desired. Her grace and charm coupled with pleasing personality gives life to the role of Mary Jane Jenkins. Miss Marks is truly a versatile actress. Mr. Lindis truly a versatile actress, Mr. Lindsay Perrin, has certainly not been ex- very

aggerated when he has been Canada's Geo. M. Cohan, for not on does he resemble him in looks, l is possessed with that same st of putting over his work. The vaud 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" ville which consisted of five distinacts, is in itself an attraction strong to resist. As to-night is t A play in which the entire cast ex- last chance to witness this beautif

With the Sealers

The steamer Prospero sails

N.B.S. Card Party

Party, Supper and Dance, took last night in the British Hall was largely attended and thorough enjoyed. The prize winners in card tournament were Mrs. C kins and McLeod. This was followed by a bountiful repast serve ladies' auxiliary, and was justice to by all. taken up with and did not until after midnight. The affail such event on St. Patrick's Night dpoint, and it is the in

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FICIAL SYNOPSIS.

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Inder Elizabethan Statutes Parish les were bound to provide it for the unemployed, first volsubscribed but later raised by

Lyndan Macassy, L.L.D.D.Sc., and of Trade Arbitration, says: he justification for them is, that on humanitarian ground, payhave to be made out of public municipal funds for the maintenof unemployed persons and their It is better, instead of ing a dole without requiring any to ask for work which may some benefit on the community ng wages for it. It is wholly sary to emphasize the evil of ever form they may take, Poor Law, Outdoor Relief, or aling else. I have had many ander my personal notice of who, being offered work at reastates of pay, refused to take ating, that they were doing bet-

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travagances of the late Government ments have so diminished as to be al- above all, giving the two edged sword because we have seven to eight thouwere stressed and enlarged in every most non-existing. But, even with the of idleness fullest play possible. sand people here who, if conditions

Government's handling the unemploy-

holy horror, and thank God you are not like other men when the word squander is repeated. When any of land Clothing Factory the same, much spoken of, you cry "Unclean" and building was done in the winter and

run to cover, but look to yourselves, in January, and some of it was put Weekly there is paid out of the up in a temperature of 20 to 30 defunds of this Colony over \$10,000.00 grees below zero. It is almost as in Pauper Relief, and what returns practicable to handle concrete in winare made for it? Is this squander- ter as in summer. Other works could mania or shall we term it the charitprovident Government, which can do could be accomplished for it.

bjectionable aspects of relief the manner in which the solution of afford to give, but, unfortunately will, you cannot find a more plausand the more favourable arthe problem was applied, which was must give. Could not returns be made ible and at the same time more efmander is thrown into prison but the supplying of suitable ductive of many of the unsatis- for that money? Are we to accept a fectual means of degrading the people escapes when the prison walls fall in Healthy Women, ment. The method of argu- factory results Has it ever occur- negative answer because the Govern- than the giving of dole. The Hon. during the attack by the invading than the giving of doie. The Hon.

red that perhaps the extensiveness of ment have not the initiative and enMr. Morine has said, that the Govarmy Guido is killed in the fighting the but its foundation will not unemployment, the unsettled condition terprise to place a constructive proof affairs, the effect of the cessation gramme before the unemployed and the face, but my opinion is, their soluof affairs, the effect of the cessation gramme before the unemptoyed and the face, but my opinion is, their soid of hostilities were no uncertain mality to see that the tion is the product of a sluggish mind, like and take the later where the succumb. It is not take the later where the succumb. all enunciating the right to contributed to the unsatisfactory re- out? By their indifference in this a dampening indifference to public queen.

killing of squandermania. The ex- that many of these disturbing ele- ing a certain sanction to idleness, and ed that the people's money would be work as rock-breaking and snow- words of F. R. Fairchild, Pr.Aessor ment for them. And some solution expended in a manner which would shovelling ought not to be considered of Political Economy at Yal, Univer- has to be found to remedy this. It is ensure good returns. This cry fixed if more permanent and more produc- sity. He says, "People are misled by only those of us who have opportuitself in the people's imagination. For tive work can be found. In an unde- forgetting the real purpose of all nity to go amongst the people and in that purpose, in particular, the pres- veloped country such as ours, whose work. We do not work for the sake their homes who know the conditions ent Government was given the man- public services are so needful of im- of working. The purpose of work is to that exist. Only recently I heard of agement of the country; and the provement, surely, work of a permembers for St. John's made repre- manent character is to be found. Un- labour to satisfy our wants. The and found he had scarcely fire or food sentatives with such decisive majori- doubtedly as Hon. Mr. Morine says, greater number of workers and the in his home. Do you think I could tell it is much more preferable to com- more efficiently they work, the greatthose majorities so marked in St. mence work during the summer er will be the product to be divided. months. But at present, we are People living in idleness are not an employed in the Rock Sheds. Their faced with a difficulty upon which advantage to the workers. On the fault of his own. Neither would I action should not be taken as evi- we cannot exercise preference. Be- contrary, for every idle member of send a policeman to his home to in dence that they disapproved of the fore us is stern necessity, and when the community those that work must vestigate as to whether he wanted winter work is practicable, prefer- work harder and have less to show problem for the concrete and ence must give place to necessity. To for it." the constructive object in view, but, enumerate works of a constructive as an unalterable and uncontrovert- character and give detail is unnecesible proof that better returns should sary. But I might mention the basin be made, that more beneficial work above the Long Bridge which could should be offered them. The com- be dredged, a concrete wall built mon sense of the crowd is always a along the Southside to serve as a good criterion of ultimate work. You mooring for schooners and thus rehave had their verdict, we have heard lieve congestion in the harbour and your platform, and now we ask for make more room about the dock and some effort to produce tangible re- railway premises. Some say concrete sults. You throw up your hands in work cannot be done in winter. but the 100 foot chimney at the Hospital was built in winter, the Newfound-

be done, and instead of \$10,000 a week able efforts of an all wise and all going out for nothing, something So much for the distinction between If I denounce the present method the means itself and the method of of the Government as impracticable, application. But the attempt to deanothical and injudicious, and ask lude becomes more objectionable, der the division of "the vagrant" and that in its place there should be sub- when there is offered for our thought stituted employment on some public and analysis the statement that work, which will prove a lasting bene- "whatever could be said of dole, no- this in support of his conclusion he fit to the Colony, it is illogical to thing could be said in favour of giv- failed to realize that those classes that Monna Vanna visit him in his ars when the rock sheds were draw the inference therefrom that I ing out work as in the past," and are at all times subject of Govern-tent at midnight, alone and clad only support the repetition of what occur- further, "it was wrong and a greater ment aid. They are largely the poor in a cloak. This is the only price he ed in the past. It would be absurd disgrace to accept money for work whom we have always with us. We for anyone to deny the statement that that was non-productive and which accept his dictum that the method city, the message informs the Pisan concludes with an value was not given by the unemploy- nobody wanted." "Come let us adopted by the Government in this Council. If his demand is not met the ed for the money which was expend- reason together." I have yet to hear respect is correct. But it would be city will be sacked and pillaged. argument, that the dole is the ed on relief during the past few of work which absolutely speaking is necessary to again point out that the In spite of the protests of Guido, rand correct means of meeting years. It is not my intention to do non-productive. Relatively, economiclasses which demand our attention Monna Vanna volunteers to make the which swell the number of unemployment and so. But, it is upon the painting of ically such a distinction exists in a and which swell the number of unther proposed solutions do not extreme pictures of these irregular- greater or less degree, but absolute- employed to over a thousand are food. She visits the tent of the Flor- of curing hay that is green, wet, or the sufficient weight to merit, ities that the Government hope to ly speaking, all work does some good, principally the under-employed and entire commander only to recognize both, have shown that the farmer is momentary consideration. The palliate and excuse their present act. be it great, be it small. Dole is somethe unemployed. gentleman, in arguing thus, had By the presentation of such inci- thing given for nothing; something A learned English authority on so- nursed back to health when he was whims of the weather for the success upon his conclusion before he dents they create an atmosphere of which does no require the perform- cial subjects treating of unemployprepared the proof of his thesis; disgust, they emit the smoke screen, ance of any work. When rock-break-ment has written, "Experience has fore. During the interview the Florthus Judiciously selected the and then spring this odd and peculiar ing, road-making and snow-shovelling shown that relief, however necessary entine soldiers rose against their com-cone-shaped wooden framework. Then conclusion. Let us penetrate the were given the men some returns and judiciously administered, is no mander for his delay in sacking the hot air from a furnace is driven mist. Dealing with the matter of were made and some benefit was de- solution. It leaves the problem just city of Pisa. Infavourable aspects of the the much offending form of relief, has rived from it. Inasmuch therefore, where it was." Had he in mind the Vitelli and Monna Vanna escape er from a farm tractor. the much offending form of relief, has there was work given are the particular kind of relief doled out to from the camp and reach Pisa, where with the air heated to a temper that perhaps it was not the means abandoned superior to the dole an eedy public by our Government he that perhaps it was not the means abandoned superior to the dole and adopted in past years which was system. The unemployed are received would have gone further. He would not reflect dot to the dole and reflect that perhaps it was not the means abandoned superior to the dole and opted in past years which was system. The unemployed are received before the entire above that of the outside atmosphere,

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one of the strongest planks cur to them, nor apparently did they extra burden on taxpayers, receiving of their platform was the proposed entertain the most noticeable fact no benefit for that burden, but givdisappearance of some of those ele- There is a salutary lesson to be gath- were normal, would be in wanf be ment; it is to be admitted that such | ered from the simple but instructive | cause there is not sufficient employ enable us to have the products of a schoolmate and went to his home

> Unemployed may be generally classed as follows:-

(2) Those mentally or physically unfit:

(1) The vagrant

(3) The under-employed; and

(4) The unemployed. from modern city life. But to-day, un- would sooner lay down and die.

ployed are the classes which demand the deeds of the late Government were of the masonry on the Royal Bank his palliation of the Government's solution of the question, confuses and classes all four categories as one. I am fully in accord with him when he states that when work is offered to a man and he refuses to take advant age of the offer, the fault is not in giving the dole but in creating the necessity. Nor do I disagree with him when he states that there is no disgrace in a woman accepting relief uncontrollable cause has forced her "those physically and mentally unfit a month, however, and the people are for work." When Mr. Morine urged

sults. Apparently they did not oc- matter, they are not only placing an welfare. Upon us is placed the obligation wise precept, a protection against who saw it Monday and yesterday. moral, intellectual and physical atrophy. But as right and duty are co- An applique of cretonne is effectice the less demanding and that right is ble costume.

> The right is inalienable to a man not exercised the better elements of of green reps. man's human nature become degraded. Th State, the Government, is a creation of man's intellect, formed and fashioned to preserve amongst other things, the five or six inalienable rights peculiar to his nature. It is, therefore, a duty incumbent upon the Government when unemployment is so wide spread, to tackle the question in the manner best suited not only to the needs of the moment, but with a view to the effect of the solution on future generations There are needs which the moment asks you to supply. Opportunity wears all his locks before, should we not seize him as he advances. There are marks which can never be erased, and are

There are 257 coopers in this and 200 of them have been out o work for the past three months. Man of these men have College educations better than some in this Chamber, and from this class has been recruited some of the best citizens of the cour try. Would you ask that class of man In greater or lesser degree all to degrade himself to ask for a paupclasses are practically inseparable er's dole? He would not do it. He

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(To be continued.)

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place of happiness and amiability munication. Below you—below 200 wavelength for all ships; you could meters—are specific bands for beam pick up "time ticks" twice a day Sunshine is driven out of homes; in fact, they are often wrecked, and transmission, that is really directive fact, they are often wrecked, and friends are estranged because women suffer with ailments peculiar to their sex. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will over- public service, relay broadcasting, come such ailments and restore mobile stations, point-to-point comhealth and happiness. Do not resort munication, aircraft communication, to strong stimulants or narcotics army mobile stations and also countwhen this great strengthening healing remedy made from roots and All these services share without inherbs is always within reach.

Laughed—and Died

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND.

The daughter of a workingman living Edward-street, Chatham, Kathleen logan, 8, died while romping with a iber of other children in the playground of the Roman Catholic School at Old Brompton, Gillingham. She was chasing a little boy round the playground with a toy bladder in her th, and, whilst laughing heartily, ripped and fell. In doing so she swallowed the bladder, and, to the dead on arrival.



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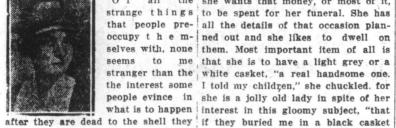
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saved up \$1,000 by many rigorous on remaining in a house he could ill self-denials. She has it tucked away in afford to run, and in a neighborhood the bank and she resists any sugges- that had run down and changed and tion of her children that she use it ceased to be the pleasant place that it for extra comforts for herself. But was at the time when he bought. And the reason is not as you might sup- one of the fain reasons he gave was

pose that she feels that she may need that he wanted to be buried from it for necessities while she is living "that front room." His mother and She Enjoys The Thought Of Her | always hoped when he died that he

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it to the good children. It's because

ease to have use for it. I think it not like it but they would soon find

ould be very beautiful if the body sible. True, the undertakers would ome other, and I should think, more enjoyable occupation. . . But since nature has otherwise decreed it, I hope that my own shell will be disposed of as swiftly and unostenta-

The Old Memorial.

And if I have a grave I hope no one vill ever visit it especially if they ome with black gloves and formal lowers and a mood artificially set for

A friend of mine who sets great tore by tombstones and hopes her hildren will not fail to show their strange way to feel. "Do you want to forgotten and wiped out?"

No, of course, I don't. But if I can live for a little while in the tender thoughts of a few hearts that will mean far more to me than any ceremony or any granite monument, Wouldn't you prefer that kind of a

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Mrs. H. Sanders,

that people pre- all the details of that occasion plan- know that I have a boy who will be head as a charm against sea perils. occupy t h e m- ned out and she likes to dwell on ten years old in May, who at birth selves with, none them. Most important item of all is just turned the scales over one pound. seems to me that she is to have a light grey or a and just two pounds when a fortnight Mythical Gold "He was not a twin, and was not

wrapped in cotton wool, but was reared on sherry. No one gave me any hope of rearing him, but, I did not give up, and now we have him bright and witty as any." "A Very Proud Mother" writes

"My girl was a premature twin, and when the boy died, three weeks old, she weighed two and a half pounds. The doctor said she could not possibly

Curious Beliefs Eventually he did move away and

About Rings

mony, on the ground that the shape the middle of Lake Gautivila, into botany. of the ring to be used was unlucky, shows that at least one old superstition concerning rings still survives.

From the very earliest times rings have been linked with good and bad luck. King Solomon believed that a certain ring aided him in forming judgments, and he would never give a decision in matters of law unless he was wearing it. Pliny records that let rings were supposed to have the power of driving away serpents, a belief that persisted in the East until recent times, Rings of Gold, ornamented with certain stones, were thought capable of warding off death by poisoning.

That rings have curative powers in certain cases of illness is still fairly widely believed. In the "Londor Medical Journal" for 1815 it is noted that a silver ring worn constantly by a victim of epilepsy eventually effect-

There are still large numbers of women who regard it as a portent o broken engagement to lose or even

riends who had long since left the Whether all this has com-

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Lake of California

rushes in California was in quest of Gold Lake, a mythical lake of purest gold, which originated in the brain of Granada, it was said, lived a race of live; in fact, my husband one night people even more advanced in civilithought she was dead. Her arms and zation than the Incas of Peru, who thighs were the size of my thumb were known as the Chibchas. They (she has four good children and she his father had been buried from that At one year old she weighed 20 lbs. ruled over populous cities, had paved room, and his daughter, and he had To-day, at 18, she weighs 10st. 8lb., roads and pursued a diversity of ingold ornaments and images, while ing a height of about three feet, and gold was used as a circulating med- bears large, handsome pink flowers of ium of trade.

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The plant is the pink turtlehead. lustries. Their artisans fashioned liqua. It grows in wet ground reachan odd shape that have suggested its

and gold dust sprinkled on his nude century by John Clayton, a noted walk; he has the rubles put away, The recent incident in which a wo- body until he fairly glittered and be- English-American botanist, and sent the kopecks in a crock. He has the man in the Midlands refused to go on came literally a gold man. He was by him to Linnaeus, the great Swed- moidore and the yen, the groat and with a register office marriage cerethen placed on a raft and rowed to ish scientist, who founded modern eke bawbee; he has a store of iron

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that's padded

well within, and

it is painted pink

men most wonderful to see and so he looms within our ken, from stark privations free." Now all the graybeards in the town might ride in boats like mine, if they had put the shillings down, long since, in crocks of brine, if they had saved the mark. the crown, the sesterces that shine. They all might ride in noble vans, ahsorbers front and rear, in roadsters, phaetons, sedans, with nickel-plated gear, if they had followed up the plans to which wise lads adhere. If they'd determined, in their prime, when coin seemed cheap as chaff, to save a nickel or a dime, a quarter or half, they would not walk at evenime, or groan beneath the gaff. In bygone years my course was sane, though spendthrifts called me crank; took the plunks through wind and rain, and put them in the bank; and now I drive a gilded wain, and put on

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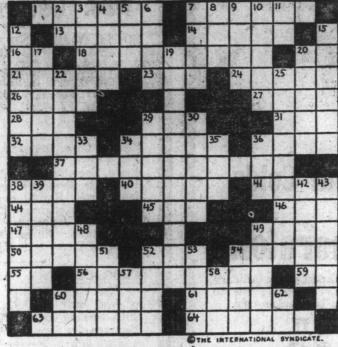
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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

VERTICAL

2-Prefix meaning "out of"

8-A fermented beverage

11-Part of Bibie (abbr.)

12-Poisonous reptile (pl.)

17-City in S. W. New Hampshire

3—Speedy 4—Let It be se

10-To negotiate

15-Stem of a palm

30-Variety of tea

39-Edges of a roof

20-Musical Instrument

29-Ships' company (pl.)

State (abbr.)

35-Western portion of eastern

54-Royal character in Shakespeare

of the allegations that have been so

5-Through

6-Footwear

9—Saucy

19—Approval

22-Created

25-Hired

34-Skill

36-Hotel

38-Fight

42-Labors

43-Twists

48-Raises

49-Speed

61-Aperture

52-Cash-drawer

53-Small casks

62-A continent (abbr.)

67-To fasten

68-A speck

-An angel -One who takes by force 13-Engraving in relief 16-Satisfactory (abbr.) -Persist 20-A parent 23-Point of compass (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL

-Implied 26-Stem of certain tall grasses 27-The person or thing implied 28-Girl's name -Strong pony 31-Collection of literary gossip 32-To appear to oneself 36-A common metal 87—Food 38-Achlevement

45-Little (Scotch dialect) 46-Fabled bird 47-Declare 49-Successo 60-Gives up 52-High explosive (abbr.) 54-Cuplike spoon 55-Adverb of manner

41-Open fabric of twine (pl.)

40-Woolen cloth

4-Rodent

56-Elevations 59-Point of compass (abbr.) 60- -To coo: 61---Water craft 63-- Colorad prayor 64 -- Current of water

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"Given under my hand and the seal tion calling the Senate to- in the year of our Lord one thousand issued by President Cool- nine hundred and twenty-five, and of public interests require the one hundred and forty-ninth. "CALVIN COOLIDGE."

One of the first duties of the new

the United States of ate. Then comes the duty of confirming the President's nominees to cabinet officers. The confirmation of the appointment of Charles B. Warren of Michigan to the office of Attorney General is a matter which it is expected will be a serious bone of contention and may take days or even weeks to settle. There are many opponents to Warren's appointment who will hold out against confirmation to the bitter end. The political complexion of the new Senate will be 55 Republicans, 40 Democrats, and Farmer-Labor,

> KING PRESENTS TABLET. Sir Esme Howard, the British Am bassador to Washington, has accepted an invitation to present a gift from King George V. to the Flora MacDonald College of Red Springs, N.C., at commencement exercises. May 20. The wift is a corner stone commemorating the Scottish heroine for whom the

"This tablet of granite from Balmoral is gifted by His Majesty. King George V. to the Stuart Society for presentation to Flora MacDonald College, in honor of a Scottish heroine and as another bond between Britain and Am-

college was named and bears the in-

MORE AIR ON AIR MATTERS. After a week of hearing charges and

talk of the necessity for greater activity towards strengthening the country's aerial defences by increased naval air forces will have upon President Coolidge's cherished scheme of

further disarmament it is difficult to

THIS JOB IS POPULAR.

predict.

William M. Jardine of Kansas was on Saturday appointed by President Coolidge to be Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Howard H. Gore who retires on March 4 to become Governor of West Virginia. Few presidential appointments in recent years have atracted wider interest than the choice of the Secretary of Agriculture and perhaps at no time has an appointment to the cabinet brought out so many candidates. It is known that 180 names were presented to the President during his consideration of the post but why there should be such a scramble for the job it is hard to fathom. The salary has not been increased, nor has the work of the department decreased. In fact there are many agricultural problems awaiting the new secretary that only a very ambitious man and one extremely well qualified would care to wrestle with.

CALLS HALT TO INDECENT PLAYS.

In a previous letter your correspondent referred to the freedom with which obscene and blasphemous plays were being staged in Washington, productions which having been put on the boards in this city and having been duly approved by so-called critical audiences, were launched upon their real career in New York, there to run for many months. In the House to-day Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Massachusetts, declaring that the plays recently staged in Washington have been "so obscene and indecent in plot and language as to shock the morals of the community," introduced the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, plays have recently been staged in the theatres of the District of Columbia so obscene and indecent as to shock the moral sense of the community and to cause the just condemnation of newspapers and periodicals in other parts of the country; and

"WHEREAS, under the Constitution, the Congress has exclusive jurisdiction over the District of Columbia: and

"WHEREAS, it has delegated to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the usual police powers enjoyed and exercised by municipal authorities elsewhere in the United States;

"WHEREAS, in the exercise of such denials by representatives of the Army police powers the Commissioners of and Navy and of their respective Air the District of Columbia have author-Services, on matters pertaining to the ity to prevent the exhibition of improefficiency of airplanes, the House aircraft investigation committee appear to have obtained unanimous opinion "BE IT RESOLVED that the Com-

to have obtained unanimous opinion upon one subject only—that anti-air-craft guns are not an effective means of defence against airplane attacks, whereas other aircraft are. The committee begins the week with several mittee begins the week with several what steps, if any, they have taken to prevent staging of such improper mittee begins the week with several prevent staging of such improper new important subjects before it, hav- plays." ing on Saturday disposed of the last

frequent of late, when it received How Eve Called

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used as a means of getting information as to the nature of gestures Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., Secretary which the tongue and lips had made. of State for the Colonies, speaking It was as though man had begun by at Caxton Hall, recently, on "Imperial inventing a language of grimaces and Unity," pointed out that many peohad afterwards learnt to recognise ple were merely apt to look at the those grimaces without seeing them by means of the changes of sound which were produced when air was Britain's existence depended on the blown through the mouth and nose during the progress of the grimaces. Speech, he concluded, was not near- our food, supplies and raw material, ly perfect yet, for nearly all were and our own goods. Cut off from it, slovenly in the way of making pos- we sohuld perish in a few weeks, tures and gestures—one of the reas- without a man being landed on our ons people were misunderstood on the shores or a bomb dropped on our elephone. Let not anyone imagine ecause good literature had been proluced that language was as good as t could be. It was not so Child's White Rubbers; sizes

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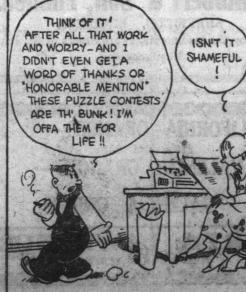
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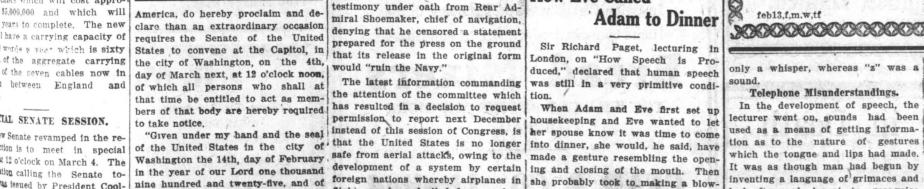






SIX LETT CORSET

By Art Helfant



craft while also in motion.

the Independence of the United States, flight can be refuelled from surface ing noise, and subsequently to grunting, so that Adam would be able to Information concerning the last hear it quite a long way off. When two battleships constructed for the a vocalist sang "I'll sing thee songs larch next to receive such Senate will be the formal inaugura- British navy and which are reported of Araby," as a matter of fact he as may be made by tion of General Charles G. Dawes as to be "floating airdromes" also is in only sang about three-quarters of it Vice-President, who by virtue of his possession of the committee along with and whispered the rest, something fore, I, Calvin Coolidge, office becomes President of the Sen- data about giant foreign planes with which the lecturer illustrated by multiple power plants capable of op- pointing out that the letter "s" was

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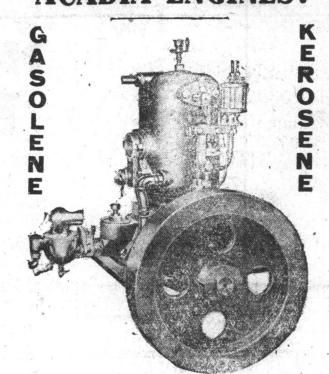
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