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W. J. CARROLL.

Business of vital importance.

Secretary.

Bonspiel Games will remain open until Saturday, Feb. 17th, when it will be finally closed. W. H. DUDER, Sec.-Treas.

NOTE:—Only members who take part in the Bonspiel games will be eligible to attend the Bonspiel Dinner.

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Secretary

NOTICE.

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G. H. CUMMINGS,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The annual meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Board of Fire Underwriters' Office, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, on February 22nd, 1923, at 4

Nominations in writing for Officers and Board of Governors will be received by the Secretary up to

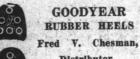
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THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER VII.

mamma," she cried suddenly, "I hope not looked into her own heart, her will not come here so often, and I Jealousy had now quickened it into shall have my darling mother all to sudden life, and she stood face to myself again. I have been jealous of face with the fact that she loved this I hope he will marry her, for I am she had ever given to her dead hus- Gladys Rane." sure he loves her, and she returns band who had been so indulgent to true a worship. She had never felt

But Lady Rooden sat long after jealous of her husband when he was her daughter had left her, the words alive. She had not known what the she had spoken rankling in her feeling of jealousy was; she had not heart. "I hope he will marry her," understood it when others spoke of was the wish she had expressed. "If it. But, now that the tormenting he does," thought her ladyship, "the pain filled her heart, she realized it remainder of my life will be blight- in all its bitterness.

When Doris Newsham, the maid, loved and worshiped all her life, Laura Rooden." almost immediately. Lady Rooden minutes, while the very depths of her wanted to be alone, to have time to heart and soul were revealed to her. think. She had been so sure that She could not hide from herself the Wynyard loved her and truth that she loved this handsome would ask her to be his wife that not man who had pursued her with such one doubt had assailed her. It was winning words-loved him better merely a matter of time, she had be- than she had loved Sir Charles, even lieved, and she attributed his not when he was a handsome and ardent pressing her to the fact that he did young wooer. "It is strange," she said to herself, "that this should be

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had been trifling with her? Yet why should he? She was as fair as Gladys Rane, perhaps even more then, need she fear the girl.

could not control and could not bear, ed when she answered: taught her how deeply she loved the handsome captain. She had not time of your great admiration for a the ruder Chellean and Strepyan im-"You are tired, mamma," she add- realized the depth and intensity of beautiful woman named Gladys Rane. plements were made, their unworked ed. "Let me ring for Newsham. Oh, her love for him before. She had Is it true?"

it is true! I do hope Captain Wyn- whole soul had not been awakened was the chance he had waited for. of years ago, in the very dawn of humarry Miss Rane; then he to the knowledge of her great love

most beautiful woman in the world; him ever since he kissed your hand. man with a deeper, greater love than but the lady I love is not named antiquarian circles, one party agreeing

Lady Rooden's face flushed, and had been chipped by natural forces her eyes dropped before his glance, such as landslips or streams in flood. She knew now what was coming: the wery desire of her heart was at- flint, but they show here and there

"The lady I love is far above me. slight and so difficult to recognise that She is lovely beyond compare; she there is some excuse for believing has every gift and every grace. In them accidental. my eyes she is a queen, and I am her But it is a curious and significant most loyal knight. The name of this thing that these Eoliths all "come to The spoiled beauty, who had been most sweet and gracious lady is

Her ladyship dropped her face upon of palm and fingers the chipped edge her hands; the victory was won.



A Well Doer

fascinating rival! "I shall ask him to-morrow," she decided, "if it be true about Gla:lys Rane," and she owned to herself that if it were true, life would hold nothing more for her.

the love of my life, and should come

But with all the glow and happiness of her love there was an under-

current of pain and regret that An-

gela did not like Captain Wynyard

better. The girl's words rang in her

ears-"I hope he will marry her'-

marry Gladys Rane, her young and

Angela felt happier and lighternearted than usual when she retired to her room for that night. If Captain Wynyard married Miss Rane, he would of necessity cease to visit them so frequently, and she would because he was always at her moth

comfort and consolation in

hould say to Captain Wynyard. She was determined to know the truth

ond that, All happiness in life ould end if that were the case.

come enough to Lady Rooden.

colored silk and white lace, a knot and another in the gilt belt that was her sole ornament. Beautiful, statemanner, her ladyship looked like a woman whom any man might be

So Vance Wynyard thought when his eyes rested on her. The pity of it was that he did not love her, that he never would love her, because his whole heart was given to another. With all her natural charms, in spite of the love that shone in her eyes, it was only for her money he cared, it was only for her money that he wish-

No one would have guessed this who saw his handsome face, so full any attempt at civilisation, men were of admiration or heard his pleasant chipping stones into tools and weawords, so full of tenderness. As the pons, two stood together in the drawing-

lowers, they made a handsome pair. "I heard some news about you ast evening," said Lady Rooden, with that would chip to a cutting edge hard bright smile-a loveless smile she

should hardly have thought there should think more stories have been gagement. Could it be possible that told of me than of any other man in "shouldered points"—spearheads from

> "The cost of popularity!" she remarked. "The news I heard surpris-

asked, calmly. He was prepared to Earlier still, Mousterian implements This fierce, hot jealousy, which she hear anything, and was much reliev- from the cave of Le Moustier, varying

"I heard last evening for the first of their period. Centuries before these

"It's perfectly true," he replied, that I both admire and love the



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Some are clumsy things, some beautried to make it, but he was clever tiful in design and finish, and their enough to see beneath the surface. varying workmanship indicates far "News of me?" he questioned. "I greater differences between the men was any news left to be told. I an Egyptain King of 1400 B.C. and an

Solutre, in France-are exquisite things, graceful in shape and finished in a manner which would be a credit to any modern craftwork. Yet they, were probably made over 20,000 years

in shape and size, all have the businesslike wavy cutting edge distinctive butts still showing the natural sur-Now was his opportunity—here youd them, thousands and thousands

> First found by the late Mr. Harriyears they caused fierce disputes in with Mr. Harrison that they were artificial and another insisting that they -They are mere shapeless lumps of some clumsy attempts at chipping to an edge. These chippings are generally

the hand," as a workman would say. When one is held in the hand so that it fits most comfortably to the grasp will be found in the right place for striking a blow with the maximum of effect, and this is hardly likely to be

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DEGG DEMATA NIEG !	

cape Breton Industries Tied Up By Strike.

el Workers Walk Out and Miners May Follow -- Allied Warships Must Leave Turkish Harbors--English Statesmen Have to John a Union and take active part Doubts of French Success.

SYDNEY, Feb. 13. weeks past. Not the least notable the men simply walked out. time.

discharge of a spare supervisor in ference with the United Mine Workers iate and complete tie up the nail mill. The Company claimed and unless we get justice I expect to hole steel and coal indus-, the man defied official authority and see the whole of District 26 out in sup-Nova Scotia is feared here the discharge was made to enforce port of us." Questioned as to the s the result of a walk out shop discipline. The Steel Workers strength of the Union, Mr. Waye said, f more than four hundred claim the man was fired primarily "actually about seventy-five per cent. ters employed at the local because he was an active Union man. are enrolled, morally one hundred per as penalty for the clash between Ger Empire Steel Corporation There the matter stands for the pres- cent. are with us." At first about thirty quit ent with the Company mainly conthe strike has spread with corned with looking after the blast apidity since noon and it furnaces and other property, while dreds more will join the the strikers and sympathizers are The most ser- working hard to extend the walkout ities of all lie in the re- to all parts of the plant. So far there concluded alliance between the is no talk looking to negotiations for ports of Smyrna and Ismid to the Almorkers and miners. J. B. Mcsettlement. In some circles it is besecretary-Treasurer, Alex lieved the affair will prove but a flare lieved the affair will prove but a flare will leave the harbors. The entry of Vice-President, and others up of short duration, while there fear Greek merchant vessels into Turkish United Mine Workers leaders that the venturesome spirits will demady in conference with officers mand that advantage be taken of the ports is forbidden also. Steel Workers. Evidences of situation to press the demands for an among industrial eight hour day and fifteen per cent. wage increase; the two objects to-The Municipality of Geisenkirchen, es to-day that a French torpedo boat elected Present to the strike is its spontane-ward which the Steel Workers have according to advices received here, has been sunk by the Turks. Paris of Trade. maracter. No strike order was been moving along the lines for some decline to pay the fine of one hundred says the French Government also has

PRECIPITATED BY PERSECUTION. SYDNEY, Feb. 13.

"This strike has been precipitated by an incident which is only one instance of the persistent persecution of Union Workers in the Employ of the British Empire Steel Corporation," Forman Waye, M.P.P., official spokesman for the striking Steel Workers, declared in a stateent to the Canadian Press to-night. "This fight is to establish the right of any man not only in its work, but also the right to pursue those activities without being persecuted, singled out for discrimination or placed in fear of his job. This persecution must stop. I am now in con-

TURKISH DECREE IRREVOCABLE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.

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million marks demanded by the French no confirmation.

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endld Tonio for Dellas Women and Children

man police and French Gendarmes on

SMYRNA HARBOR THICK WITH MINES.

Harbor is strewn thickly MARSEILLES, Feb. 14. with mines that extend out to sea for a considerable distance says the captain of the Pierre Loti which arrived here this morning.

LACKS CONFIRMATION. LONDON, Feb. 14.

The Municipality of Gelsenkirchen, es to-day that a French torpedo boat elected President of the Halifax Board

NEWFOUNDLANDER DROWNED AT A strong French force, including

HALIFAX, Feb. 14. Dominion coal steamer Watuka, a ed the German police officials and renative of Neewfoundland, fell between moved them. Late in the afternoon the pier and steamer, when boarding the whole force withdrew, taking with the ship at one twenty this morning it the Mayor, President of the local at South Terminals. His cries for branch of the Reichsbank and other help told the shipmates of his plight, officials. but the body has not yet been recover-

CANADA'S REDISTRIBUTION BILL. OTTAWA, Feb. 13. Canada's next House of Commons Manitoba two, and British Columbia

INFLUENZA IN TORONTO. TORONTO, Feb. 13. Yesterday's death toll in Toronto from influenza and pneumonia, the heaviest to date in the present epi-

een from pneumonia.

It is understood in official circles of warships from Smyrna declares the Turkish demands are inacceptable. The armistice conditions signed when Turkey capitulated at the close of the Great War, are held by the Allies to he still in force and they are entitled to maintain warships at Smyrna.

GERMAN POLICE ARRESTED. The French have arrested six powith assault upon French officers, and the despatches say the court martial is likely to result in death senten

RETIRES FROM ACTIVE POLI-HALIFAX, Feb. 13.

of Nova Scotia, has resigned his seat for Victoria County, Cape Breton, and to be held on March 8th. J. J. Kinley, M.P., Lunenburg, and J. A. Mac-Donald, M.P. for Kings, have been appointed members of the local Govern

SCHOONER SEIZED FOR VIOLA-TION PROHIBITION LAW. H HALIFAX, Feb. 13.

The schooner Tomoka, registry not stated, was seized to-day by Prohibition inspectors, charged with landing eight cases of bonded liquor in contravention of the customs regulations The Tomoka came in on January 16th. with a cargo of liquor from Nassau and has been on the marine slip for

GERMAN GOVT. ATTEMPTS TO STABILIZE EXCHANGE.

The German Government asked the Reichsbank to throw three hundred and fifty million gold marks on the market in order to stabilize exchange says a despatch from Berlin to-day and the Governors of the Bank, real izing the futility of such a proposal, resigned. The Government is per sisting in its demand.

MONTGOMERY PRESIDENT HALI-FAX BOARD OF TRADE.

HALIFAX Feb. 14. Lt.-Col. Alexander Montgomerie Nothing is known here regarding Manager in Halifax of the Furness

cavalry and artillery, occupied Geisenkirchen to-day, according to a Bernard Dollamont, fireman on the semi-official agency despatch, disarm-

> RUHR DEBATED IN COMMONS. LONDOS, Feb. 13.

Although the addresses of Premier Bonar Law and Foreign Secretary Curzon at the opening of Parliament will consist of two hundred and forty- known concerning Great Britain's five members, an increase of ten. According to the redistribution bill introduced by Premier King to-day, ish public knew to-day that both Nova Scotla loses two members, Al-Nova Scotla loses two members, Al-berta gains four, Saskatchewan five, Bonar Law said frankly he did not what they want." Lord Curzon expressed much the same opinion, pointing out that France and Germany are engaged in what might be termed indurance tests. It became evident the Government had not decided to withdemic, is fourteen from flu and eight- draw the British troops from the Rhine, but at the same time such withdrawal may not be far distant. "We don't know whether it will be possible for them to remain very long," said Bonar Law. The speakers on both sides dealt temporarily with that the Allied note on the withdrawal France. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Leader, admitted it would be inadvis-





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able to oppose France directly, while Alex. Foster, F. E. Burton, Miss A. siderable slob. The Modena brought Conference, Mr. MacDonald told the Government it would eventually be ish public knew to-day that both obliged to recognize the Soviet Government and declared it would have smaller amount, as proposed by Great getting clear, she went through con- jan12,6mcs Britain, Germany would be able to pay the whole off in fifteen or twenty years, and would then become as strong and formidable as ever. In this respect, Bonar Law indicated the opinion that all credit should be given for French anxiety on the score of her

Sachem's Passengers.

S.S. Sachem, which arrived in port on Tuesday evening from Halifax, brought the following passengers: Sir R. A. Squires, H. D. and Mrs. Reid, R. G. Reid, Robin Reid, C. Henderson, Mrs. (Dr.) J. Mitchell, Rev. P. W. McLaughlan, Rev. A. McCann, D. McGillivary, M. Colvert, Miss E Dawe, J. Walsh. The ship sailed early this morning for Liverpool, taking as passengers:—Mr. and Mrs. L. Outer-bridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowring. Misses Joan and Lorna Bowring, Miss . Hopkins, Miss J. Dunfield, Mrs. J.

urging the need of having the Ruhr Dunfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. a cargo of coal for Morey & Company. controversy referred to the League of J J. Duff, Master C. Duff, Miss. N. S. S. Helder finished bunking at Nations. With regard to the Lausanne Duff, Capt. Gran, B. Holy, Wm. Ellis. Morey's premises yesterday and dur-

been better at Lausanne had Russia S. S. Modena, which left Sydney on been taken more into account. Pre- Monday week, and for which there the ship, the tugs hauled her along see "how the French are going to get mier Law confessed his belief that was some anxiety, arrived here Tues-stern foremost. France in rejecting the British pro- day afternoon badly iced up, but posals at the London and Paris Con- otherwise undamaged. The ship had ferences, was largely influenced by been four days held in the ice floes fear that if reparations were fixed at a off the Cape Breton coast, while after ART'S Graham Bread?

ing the evening tugs hauled the ship to the Furness Pier where her grain the harbour making it difficult to turn

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Little Improvement in Foreign Markets.

SITUATION IN PORTUGAL NOT SO FAVORABLE THOUGH - NEW LINE OF ACTIVITIES BY MR. GEORGE HAWES.

The European fish markets are a shade better than last week and consumption has ben well sustained, except in Portugal where the weeks record is only 3486 quintals as against 5315 the previous week.

The Spanish market is picking up in good style and recent sales of Nfid. cargoes have brought as high as 32 shillings per quintal for prime Labrador, as against 27 to 28 shillings at New Year. Shore fish is fetching 60 to 65 shillings per quintal in this market, depending on quality, and the demand is quite brisk.

CONDITIONS IN ITALY.

The Italian market is offering about 40 shillings for shore and 30 for Labrador. The market stands a chance just now of being ruined. A large importing firm in Italy is attempting to establish a cold storage depot for Newfoundland fish similar to that in Spain to receive consignment cargoes.

The consumption in Portugal fell down to 3,486 quintals this week which is attributed to large supplies of Portuguese fresh fish coming into the market. Mr. Hawes, it is said is establishing a depot there for fish and aims to have the same system for consignment cargoes as exists in the Spanish markets. This is being vigorously opposed by the other fish importers of Portugal who claim that it will ruin the fish trade and the disastrous results that occurred recently in the consignments to Spain in slumping the market will be much more ruinous in Portugal, should this attempt succeed. The latest cable news received Tuesday last was to the effect that the attempt has not been unsuccessful and that the unanimous opinion of the other Portuguese fish importers is against this project. Whether this gentleman will follow up his intention depends on whether he will get the necessary support here in St. John's from a sufficient number of exporters.

GREEK MARKET QUIET.

The Greek market is quiet, of necessity, because there is no money to buy fish. Newfoundland exporters refuse to send fish to this market because the chances of not getting any returns for months. The financial situation is so bad that we cannot count on doing any business worth while with Greece for the next nine months when the new Labrador voyage comes in. Unless the cash is in hand to purchase the fish no Exporter is now willing to do trade with this market. In fact, one large firm here has lately jeopardized, if not lost entirely a large sum of money in fish transactions with Greece.

MARKET IN BRAZIL

The Brazil market continues to take our cargoes and they have taker about 58,108 quintals since November last. The chief advantage derived from this is that it will help Newfoundland to hold the markets / of Maceio, Bahia and Pernambuco for future and probably more favorable operations. Otherwise Nova Scotia would take away our customers from us in time.

The fish is going out and into consumption and a turn over is being made but very little profits are result ing. The coffee crop coming next May is expected to put Brazil in a better financial position.

Three more cargoes went out in schooners to West Indies since last week, besides about 7,000 quintals via the Red Cross boats through New York. The trade with Jamaica, Barbados and Port Rico is flourishing, and a fair margin of profit is being made on West India sales.

There is W. I. fish enough left to keen the trade going at its present rate till next May. In fact some of the fish that was intended for the European markets is now going to West Indies on a better price.-Trade

Money to Help Worthy Students.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-A campaign to raise \$100,000 as a fund from which 50 high school students may be enabled each year, by money scholarships, to complete courses which otherwise would have to be ended for lack of funds, is under way here. So far as is known in Providence, the project is the first of its kind in the country. The system has made a good start, seven children in 1921 being given scholarships which allowed them to remain in school, and in 1922, eleven were so assisted State Commissioner of Education Walter E. Ranger, in speaking of the plan said: "It promises to supply a grave need at a weak place in public education. While 96 per cent of the public's children from 7 to 14 years of age attend school, only 60 per cent. of those in their 15th year, and 40 per cent, of those in their 16th year, are enrolled in school. Obviously any extension of school tion must be for these years."

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at home Before condemning France, bowing to the growing belief Frenchmen are chauvinistic imperialistic, and that they become the new Prussia in it is well to rem Economically, politically, and in a military sense, France my wrong, may be taking a fraught and of incalculable men Europe, but don't let us impes motives nor hold that she lacks fication.-EX.

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najority of all the votes cast. Mr. not an issue and the Laborites bank-Bonar Law, himself, was one of these, ed on their cry for a capital levy. he was in a minority of four votes in The big feature of the election, in the Central Glasgow, while the other-ex- speaker's mind was the growth of the eme was Mr. Privett, of Plymouth, Labor party. This was all the more who was the highest of four candid- remarkable, because in the Municipal ites. Conservative, Georgian Liberal, elections a fortnight before the La-Asquith Liberal, and Laborite all of borites were routed utterly from one whom polled around 7500 votes so that end of England to the other. They he represented a constitutency with had during a series of years made ordinary interest, first because of the only 26 per cent. of the votes. Of steady gains in different parts of the number and varities of the parties these, 178 were minority members, 80 country, and had gone in for costly

the issues on which the election was so to speak, between the Liberals and cipal administration, with the result fought. Most people look at political the Laborites—while the Laborites that the exasperated ratepayers ros contests superficially, were interest- themselves, who now doubled their en masse and overthrew them. More Rotary Club's weekly lunch—ed only until the returns are an-membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in growing from 70 to over, the figures given at the annual membership in this way. was the speaker. There was a cerned dismissing the subject with The Lloyd George party which was that the Labor Unions of Great Britattendance and the visitors the comments that Smith or Brown, cut in half, from 117 in the last House ain had lost 20 per cent. of their were Messrs. Palfrey, (Man- as the case may be, had won and that to 60 in this, won probably 20 seats membership in the previous year. of the Royal Bank); L. E. Emer- everything was settled for a few through private arrangements with These were factors that would argue F.R. Emerson, H. B. Gillis, years. The recent English election, the Conservatives, whereby these for a decline in the Labor strength, and J. R. Ersler, (Fort he considered, one of exceptional im- members would not be opposed on besides which their funds were ex- Mr. W. J. Higgins, is charged with portance, and its results well worth condition that they voted with the hausted as a result of various strikes aron. The hearing opened at 11 a.m. patrick McGrath said that a careful study. He first reviewed the Conservatives on the more important but nevertheless they now doubled when the following jury was sworn: ago, having just previously been causes which led up to the election questions arising in the House. The their membership. His explanation E. J. Evans, Wm. Antle, H. Gillett, s of the general election in and briefly sketched the British poli- victims of all this combination of cir- was that great masses of the people Gladstone Tessier, Arthur O'Neil, Mathe was honored with an in- tical developments since 1906. The cumstances were the Asquith Liberal not identified with trade unions had thew White, John J. Murphy, Chas. to address the club on that lecturer then proceeded to deal with or "we frees" as they are better became dissatisfied with the regular Dutot, John W. Dooling, Thos. Thisand now, 12 months almost to the results of the election. The first known. In this election they put up constituted parties and voted labor, the Ernest Evaps, Geo. Hammond. r, having had the good he pointed out was that the Govern- 334 candidates. They had plenty of Also the labor party ceased to be in Mr. Mews, opening the case for the he in England when the ment was a minority government. It support in the country, and plenty of England what it was until recently, Crown, outlined the events leading up there took place, he had only 40 per cent, of the electors funds, but because of the combination namely a group of trade union of to the arrest of the accused. The degratified to be asked to deal with yet had 342 men, while its opponents they carried only 59 seats, but some ficials, mostly men of no special fendant's warerooms on Water Street He said that the recent numbered 8% million votes and elect- of their leaders were elected, Mr. As- qualities. Now it has admitted in- were found on fire on the morning of was of more than ed 260 men. Then of the 615 mem- quith himself in Paisley and Sir John tellectuals, Lord Haldane has be- Sept. 29th, the accused leaving for Hr. Simeon, the greatest of living Eng- come practically a labor peer and Grace the previous evening. The firelish lawyers, in Spen Valley. Pro- some eminent King's Counsel Hastings men made an entrance through Mcportional representation is advocated Hemmerd, Matthews, Social Reform- Namara's store and found the fire in as a remedy for this condition of ers like Philip Snowdon, Arthur Pon-the centre of one of three rooms on things and the Secretary of the Pro- sonby, Beverton Sydney Webb, and the second floor. In that room was a portional Representative Society in others are ranged under the Liberal partition closing off a cupboard. Afanalysing the results of the contest banner, and these of course have ter putting out the fire it was found gave the following particulars:- In swung to that party goodly numbers that the partition had been burned

the 545 constitutencies contested—57 of the blackcoated or middle class and a hole had been burned through seats having gone by acclamation of population, besides shirt sleeve work- the floor. The firemen were called a which the Conservatives got 42, the ers or bare armed labor who con- second time to this place and found Conservatives had 5,378,634 votes and stituted the party before. He con- the fire in the same room. An examiobtained 297 seats, an average of one sidered that the cleverest journa- nation by the police disclosed some seat for every 18,110 votes whereas listic "quip" of the contest was an pieces of burnt rag, which smelled of they would have obtained under Pro- editorial headline in the Morning kerosene oil. At the time of the fire portional Representation only 208 Post commenting on an article in the Basha had \$11,000 worth of insurance seats. The laborites polled 4,232,73? Observer earlier in October in which on his goods, and estimates made by votes and wor only 138 seats, or one J. L. Garvin, the Observer's editor fire adjusters placed the damage at seat for every 30,672 whereas they and known throughout the empire as from \$2,700 to \$7,000. should have won 153 seats. The lib- Lloyd George's greatest champion, The first witness called was Wm. erals polled 2,601,142 and polled 53 advised him to retire for a time. The Noel, Surveyor, who identified plans seats, or one seat for every 49,0.0 Morning Post hates Lloyd George and of Basha's premises made by him and votes, whereas they should have got headed its article "The Chairman put in evidence." in and the Georgian Liberals poli- gives notice." The speaker awarded John C. Parsons, Photographer, ed 1,558,219 votes and got 49 seats the palm for the best platform say- identified photos taken by him of the or one seat for every 31,800 votes, ing to Lord Robert Cecil, who re-place on the day of the fire. These

every 42,984 votes, while they should ing retor: better men of second was the first to reach the scene in have got 13 seats. Including the un- class brains than of second class response to the alarm, and when his contested seats etc., the House would characters. He then gave brief men entered the place they were met have been constituted as follows:— word pictures of the principal figures by dense volumes of smoke, which Asquith Liberals, 106.
Georgian Liberals, 69.
Others, 17.

From this it will be seen that the Government, instead of having a majority, all over the others, would have been in a minority of 103 votes.

Baldwin, Lord Derby, Lord Devonshire, Amery, and others of the Bonar Law group, Lloyd George, Chamberlain, Birkenhead, Balfour and others of the National Liberal group; Asquith, Simon, Lord Grey, etc., of the Liberal group and Ramsay McDonald Clynes, Phillip Snowden, Sydney Webb, etc., of the Labor group. He also gave a sketch of Scyrmgeour, Who beat Winston Churchill at Duns over the door of the middle room. This door was broken open and the whole place appeared to be on fire. The partition was burned sufficient to allow egress through the opening, and there was also a large hole in the floor.

Before the firemen left they were

The next point the speaker called attention was that Bonar Law was elected practically with a blank when he first ran for Parliament in was sent in, and when they respondcheque. No Premier in England his- 1900 polled only 500 votes, increased ed they found the whole place ablaze

> Revs. P. W. McLaughlin and A. Mc-Cann, of the Redemptorist Order, arrived by the Sachem, and will conduct a Mission at the Cathedral and

Well Known Story-AT THE NICKEL for the Week End Programme.

"SCHOOL DAY LOVE."

"LAVENDER **OLD LACE.**'

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MONDAY—DE LUXE SPECIAL ATTRACTION—NORMA TALMADGE in a tremendous social drama in 3 Big Acts

Supreme Court.

KING VS. J. A. BASHA.

votes and got 8 seats or one for second class brains, with the crush- Fire Co. was next called and said he in the election-Bonar Law, Curzon, were discovered to be issuing from Baldwin, Lord Derby, Lord Devon- over the door of the middle room.

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SEATTLE, Feb. 15.

Peril to the British steamer Tuscan Prince, somewhere in the north Pacific, is indicated this morning by a Wintringham was appointed to act as Chairman of the Group; Phillip Snowden and Lady Astor as Vice-Chairmen, and Isaac Foote as Secretary. They have not adopted a programme or the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament, ut it is understood they will do so the present session of Parliament provides a parliament prince and the prince and the prince and deep-sea fisherman, whose investigation of the marine faunt of the steamer Moncenzio is sinking in Lat. 36.35 N; Long. 65.92. W., about 4 Of the prince, as the prince and deep-sea fisherman, whose investigation of the marine faunt of the prince, as a parliament prince and the prince and deep-sea fi

OMAHA, Feb. 15. Why not be one of the crowd that attend Dancing Class at S. U.F. Hall, Monday and Thursday, —feb15.11 to-day, to-day, and was called the most destructive in the history of the Unite States packing industry, destroyed three-nine storey buildings of Armour who take Company's plant in South Omaha. least?

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. with an estimated loss of two million dollars. Two of the large lard refiner-

The Senate went forward with the consideration of the British debt bill consideration of the British debt bill to-day, and its passage is generally

Did you ever notice that the fellow who talks loudest usually knows the

-By Bud Fisher

21/4 Ton Saw-Fish.

boat, and eventually to take up the strain on the capstan in the stern of the yacht.

The catch then swung the yacht round, dragged it off, anchor and all. and towed it about the bay for three hours. During the time it was impossible for anyone to guide or play the fish, but when it was enhausted Mr. Mitchell-Hedges, Dr. H. L. Casey and four men hauled it in close enough for Dr. Casey to fire four explosive bullets into its carcase.

At the island three fishing boats were required, all pulling together, to tow the fish from the Cara's anchorage. The greatest difficulty was experienced in beaching it, and this was accomplished only by floating it in on the tide.

It measured 29 feet in length and 19 feet in girth, and weighed approximately 21/4 tons.

Mr. Mitchell-Hedges and Dr. Casey dissected their catch and removed 36 young. These saw-fish proved that the number of teeth on the saw bear no relation to the age of the fish, since each had 18 teeth on one side and 19 on the other, the exact number found in adult fish.

The young saw-fish, says the Star and Herald, were taken to Santo Tomas Hospital. One specimen was esented to the hospital museum and the remainder will be preserved for Mr. Mitchell-Hedges.

FOR NEURALGIA

The Family Medicine Chest. St. Patrick's during the Lenten sea-TT AND TEPPOLOGO JEFF BREAKS UP A PERFECTLY CHUMMY CHAT. YOU ABOUT YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS MIND, JEFF: SEE YOU AT YOUR BRAIN AIN'T SUBCONSCIOUS! IN MUTT, PROF. COUR SLIPPED ME A LOT OF DOPE ON THE HE SAYS IF I USE MY IN FACT, HAVEN'T YOUR BRAIN I CAN ATTAIN ANYTHING PLAINER WORDS WITHIN REASON! AND TO SUBCONSCIOUS MIND DEAD! ZABCONSCIONZ WIND; KNEW E HYD Y AND FROM NOW ON PROFESSOR IT'S DORMANT I'M GONNA BE SOMEBODY!



Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

Thursday, February 15, 1923.

By Way of Comparison.

On Tuesday, the Advocate requity. published that famous fisher- In addition to these a Saint Valenpublished that famous usner- In addition to these a Saint Valen- cellency the Governor to the Secretary men's supply list of last fall, tine and twenty-four soldiers are of State and himself telegraphed varon November 7, 1922 reproduced ruary 14th, i.e. halfway through the Advocate's list, taxed under second month of the year, the birds the Premier said that the arbayants are the same concessions, namely free export for the shipping season of the Advocate's list, taxed under puted from the Cashin tariff, and sending love tokens. showing a difference of \$46.19 in favor of the latter, equivalent to a charge of 110 per cent. extra extracted from the pockets SABLE I. CALLED TO ASSISTANCE of the fishermen, by the Squires tariff with its infamous sur tax, super tax and sales tax. The Advocate is not felicitous in publishing this precious list at the present juncture. If by request, as it alleges, then somebody must have been having that journal, a task not fraught with insuperable difficulty. To-day, again by way of comparison, we reprint on this page, for the benefit of the fishermen the list of supplies under discussion, with the rates and totals of duty as calculated from the Squires tariff of 1922, and the Cashin Tariff of 1919, and likewise re- of passengers, struck very heavy ice quest of the fishermen to read it wounding Cape Pine, and was obliged quest of the fishermen to read it carefully, cut it out and hold it for reference to controvert the arguments of the Squires-Coaker spellbinders when they come around with their fairy stories of making reductions in the land to-day, and there is no chance of making progress through the ice floes. The Cabot will not likely reach port to-day but will probably shelter at one of the hartariff. Furthermore, let the fish-probably shelter at one of the har-bors en route. ermen note that in the days of the Cashin Tariff the price of fish averaged somewhere about ten dollars per quintal. As the Advocate boasted that "the price of fish is what Coaker makes it," it is also well to remember that fair took place in the Grenfell Hall. The floor, thanks to the careful attention of the Committee and Mr. Holmes, was in excellent shape for dancing. An orcestra from the C. ages but five dollars. Therefore the toilers are losing on both Bandmaster Morris, provided lively ends. Over double duty on outfit added to the enjoyment, At 10.30 an and but half value for codfish. excellent supper was served, after which dancing was resumed and con-Consider then, fishermen whom tinued to an early hour yesterday. you have to blame for the present condition of the Colony, an exorbitant tariff and the price of fish far below the rate that will Special to Evening Telegram give you a fair return for your labor. Isn't it about time to

Saint Valentine.

St. Valentine, priest of the Christfan Church was put to death on February 14th, in the year A.D., 269,

who was a bishop. He suffered feb15,11

martyrdom also, and his body, is preserved at Baga in the Asturia and his head at Toro, on the Riv

ancient town of Annecy, France, has the preserved remains France, has the preserved remains of a Saint Valentine. The monastery of Socuellamos, in Albacete, Spain, has among its sacred relics, the remains of still another Saint Valentine. This Saint was martyred at Rome and buried in the cemetery of Saint Calixtus. Pope Urban VIII.

wishing to make an offering to the wishing to make an offering to the monks at Socuellamos, disinterred these remains and presented them.

At Hamme, in Belgium, yet another Saint Valentine, is venerated, his ernment the fact that they intended to close down the mines. As a matter

remains being among the city's to close down the mines. As a matter of fact, at the time the mines were sacred relies. These were extracted from the catacomb of Saint Lauring and the catacomb of Saint Lauring and the catacomb of Saint Lauring and the saint s ence, on the Flaminian Way, and Steel Corporation for an increase in given by Pope Gregory XV, in 1623, employment at Bell Island. As soon to Count Louis Egmont; part of these relics were translated to Ar-Bell Island for a closure of the mines entieres on the Lys, upon the and that the reasons which were give

in the church of the Jesuits at Ghent, ore was being shipped for use in Ger-Belgium, so that it is evident that man smelting furnaces, he telegraph the name was a very common one ed the President and Vice-President among the martyred saints of antiamong the martyred saints of anti-

showing the sum of duties there- said to have been martyred in Africa. on. This is the same list, which And there was a Saint Valentine tle regard for the truth, says utyear A.D. 273. His crime was that sale of ore to Germany last year had terly confounded the Telegram he had healed the crippled son of a and News. Our good friend is citizen of distinction, named Crato. somewhat similar to the Ger- Valentine's day seem to have had The customs connected with Saint mans in that he is possessed of their origin in the conventional belief at Wabana, and that the company a short memory, for it may be lief general in England and France. remembered that the Telegram during the middle ages, that on Feb- in the same way as they did last winbegan to pair. For this reason the the Squires tariff, and by way of day was looked upon as specially year, while made in good faith, as becomparison printed a similar list consecrated to lovers and as a prothe, duties on which were com- per occasion for writing love letters

Boat Caught in Ice.

His Excellency the Governor received the following message yester-day from the British Consul at St.

Miquelon reports by wireless that there is a boat in the ice, four miles from the northeast buoy. No tug available here. Have asked Sable I. to give as-

The Sable I. left here on Tuesday afternoon, and probably responded to the wireless call, although the agents had not been advised to that effect up to press hour.

Cabot Returning.

COAST BLOCKED WITH ICE.

S.S. Cabot, which left here Tuesday for St. Mary's Bay, with a

C. L. B. Dance.

On Tuesday night last an enthus-

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E., light, weather fine; slob ice

A conference was consequently arranged for that evening. After the conference Mr. Wolvin decided to postsend the jinxes to their political ed in at 9.30 and is still in sight at doom?

11.30 about 12 mites eastward; an unknown four masted schooner is in Stell Corporation. After a brief visit to the following day and a further conference took place on Monday morning at the offices of the British Empire Stell Corporation. After a brief visit to the following day and a further conference took place on Monday morning at the offices of the British Empire Stell Corporation. After a brief visit to the following day and a further conference took place on Monday morning at the offices of the British Empire Stell Corporation. After a brief visit to the following day and a further conference took place on Monday morning at the offices of the British Empire Stell Corporation. everywhere; the steamer Cabot pass-pone his departure for Ottawa until ed in at 9.30 and is still in sight at the following day and a further consight since daylight bound south. Bar. to Ottawa Mr. Wolvin returned to Mon-29.25; ther. 18. 29.25; ther. 18.

with the ultimate result that an ar-McMurdo's Store News.

Interviewed

en from company sources was that it

were due to French occupation of the Ruhr Valley to which Newfoundland

tion in Canada. He also caused an official despatch to be sent by his Ex-

ious people in London, Paris and Ot-

tawa in an effort to secure exact in-formation. Some days later a message was received by the Prime Minister

been made without profit, that the European situation did not warrant mining for export, that the company

had considerable ore at Sydney in ex-

tween the Government and the Com-

pany, had been seriously mishandled

by the company so far as actual em-ployment of men was concerned, and

management in the handling of men

sponsible last year and that the em-

considered to be a reasonably full op-

inadequate to meet the unemployment

last year's agreement had been nego

tiated between himself and Mr. D. H. McDougall, Vice President of the com-

pany, and that was the very best that

cured only after special consultations on the question of finance to enable

rangements, and he consequently pro-

ceeded direct to Montreal to meet the

President, Mr. D. H. McDougall. both

of whom were then at Montreal. On

gested to him that he should remain at

Sydney to undertake negotiations with

treal but intended to leave Montreal

should remain at Montreal so that he

might have an opportunity of discussing the matter of the re-opening of

the Mines on a more satisfactory basis than last year with both the President

and Vice-President. It was reported, however, that the labour disputes in

which the company appears to be continually involved in its Sydney opera

tions had become somewhat more acute than usual and that Mr. Mc-Dougall could not find it convenient

in Montreal about noon on Sunday and on arrival found a letter from Mr. Wolvin who was leaving that night for Ottawa, but was prepared to have

conference during the day. FREE EXPORT OF ORE.

rangement was arrived at; that

The Premier

eration of the mines and was entirely

GOLD MARKS FOR BELGIUM SIE RICHARD SQUIRES TALKS TO TELEGRAM. official statement, has made approx imately forty six million gold mark available in London for redemption of treasury bills turned over to Belgium, six-months ago, and which fall due to day. These bills call for a total of fifty

NOT SOLACING.

BERLIN, Feb. 15. Law's speech at the opening of Parliament as reflecting opposition to

OFFICIALS EXPELLED.

DUESSELDORF/Feb. 14. The Burgomaster and Chief of Poders of the occupation authorities.

TARGET PRACTICE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. Equipped with dynamite and cannon, to destroy icebergs in the North Atlantic Shipping Lanes, an ice patrol paring to set forth on the annual task of clearing away menaces to naviga-

STEAMERS ICEBOUND.

HALIRAX, Feb. 14. is now located, pending efforts to morrow to reach the icebound craft.

GERMAN "HELLO" GIRLS STRIKE

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 14. Five hundred Dusseldorf telephone girls, yesterday, refused to work in that it was upon the basis of work girl, and walked out in a body, French for eight hundred men full time, that military had been using German lines, the Government could not consent to but yesterday, the German girls having repetition of the confusion and misheard of the boycott against the French, elsewhere, declined to further answer French calls and when ployment of men on the basis of eight French officers came with a French hundred men full time could not be sixt to operate the wires for the militgirl to operate the wires for the military, the German girls walked out.

> DE VALERA MAKES CONDITIONS. DUBLIN, Feb. 14.

Eamonn De Valera in a statemen in reply to the declaration of William it was possible to do, and that was se-Cosgrave that Cosgrave is ready to agree with De Valera that electors should decide the question of a Rethe company to carry on its opera-tions last year. In view of the situations last year. In view of the situa-tion of French occupation this year the acceptance conditional on Great he took up the question as to whether it was possible for arrangements to Britain's attitude, and says let Great Britain remove the threat of war and made under which Newfoundland ore might be supplied to German fur- pledge herself to abide by the result naces entirely irrespective of whether of a plebiscite on the straight question this territory was in the occupancy of of Republic or Free State, and rethe Germans or of the French. The Government could not consent to a repetition of last year's dissatisfac-majority as the future state in Ireland. tion in connection with Bell Island ar- Then he will also abide by the result, and there need be no more war, either ceeded direct to Montreal to meet the President of the British Steel Corporation, Mr. R. M. Wolvin, and the Vice Great Britain.

DISARMING POLICE.

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 15. Mr. McDougall, who was then at Monthat evening for Sydney. Sir Rchard Squires requested that Mr. McDougall attitude taken by the police towards the forces of occupation

SEEKING BRITISH AID.

LONDON, Feb. 15: M. Letrocquer, French Minister of Public Works, and General Payot. Quartermaster General of the French Ruhr Army, are in London to-day to explain to Premier Bonar Law the difficulties encountered by occupation authorities in transporting coal from Dougall could not find it convenient to remain at Montreal to meet the Prime Minister for joint conference with the President of the Company. Mr. McDougall consequently left Mon-treal for Sydney at about the seme time that the Prime Minister left Syd-ney for Montreal. Sir Richard arrived Ruhr to France. It was understood that French officials would ask the Government to grant facilities for moving fuel through the British Rhineland zone, but whether the concession will be granted is a matter of conjecture, and public opinion is strongly divided.

Published by Authority

His Excellency the Governor in council has been pleased to appoint Mr. William G. LeGrew (Burnt Arm, District of Twillingate), to be a surveyor of Lumber. Mr. Thomas Legge, to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Barresley in place of Mr. Geo. trict of Barachoix, in place of Mr. Geo. Shears, retired. Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,

the concession of free export for the shipping season of 1923 employment Minister had a joint conference with would be the same as last year given Mr. Wolvin and Mr. McDougall at Fain Church was put to death on February 14th, in the year A.D., 269, by order of the Emperor Claudius II.

St. Valentine had come to the aid of the martyrs during the persecution of Christians by Claudius, and for this, he was thrown into prison by the prefect of Rome, Calpurnius.

So radiantly happy was St. Valentine that he converted his guard, the chief officer, Asterius, to whose blind daughter he restored sight, the age of miracles having not yet peased away. Not only Asterius but his whole family were converted and when Claudius heard of it, he condemned Valentine to be beaten with following the remarkable service: Price 50c. a when Claudius heard of it, he condemned Valentine to be beaten with following an average of 1400 men full time basis, and for the matter of Bell Island during the months of February and March to the average and warring of Agri and Way 9,000 days pay perweek representing an average of 1400 men full time basis, and for the dily on the basic and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing an average of 1400 men full time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily on full time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of till time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of till time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of till time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of till time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of till time basis, and for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of the months of the following day for Hallfax to contain a stay tage for the months of April and May 9,000 days pay perweek representing a daily of the months of April and May 9,000 days pay per

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES FISHERMEN! CONSIDER THIS

Spuires is Taxing You Over 110 per cent. on a Part of Your Outfit

Compare the Tables Beneath and Judge For Yourselves.

(From Evening Telegram, Nov. 7, 1922.)

That statement of planters ac- the total duties collected on a six count, with duties thereon, under the outfit, did not amount to forty lice Vohwinkel have been expelled present tariff, published by our even-dollars. Therefore it is con from the town for refusing to obey or- ing contemporary yesterday is so proven by no less authority than t misleading in its comparison, that Advocate itself that to-day we are constrained to prepare a sim- planter who purchases an outfit for ilar list and apply to the items the the fishery as furnished below is pay tariff rates of the year 1918-19, in or- ing in duties over double the sum d der to convince the fishermen that manded of him four years ago. they are paying-according to an of- every item shown in this list, ca of United States coast guard is pre- for the Advocate-more than one not make any difference to the above the same rates of duty as col- may be assumed for the purpo lected during the year previous to the proof that the Squires tariff be assumption of government by the great deal more heavily on the fisher Liberal-Reform party. At present on men than that of the previous a part outfit of provisions and motor ernment. These are figures that The Canadian Government steamer oils, valued at about eight hundred not only talk, but will convince Stanley reports the steamers Sheba dollars, the planter contributes to the ermen that the Advocate has disco half a million tons of ore in stock piles off Liscombe, the latter forty five miles lars and six cents. Under the Finance Follows the list published by that pa south of Whitehead where the Stanley Administration of Sir Michael Cashin, per yesterday:

SOUTHES TARIFF. Unit of Duty Price brls. flour \$3.44 per brl. 11/4 brls. pork 2.12 per brl. 1% brls. beef 30 gals. molasses09 per gal. 110 lbs. butter 2 %c. lb. 1 sk. beans 1c. per lb. 1 sk. peas 1c. per lb. 50 lbs. raisins 40 lbs. currants 100 lbs. sugar 6c. per 1b. 20 lbs. tea 31/2 c. lb. 20 lbs. Ev. Apples 2 bags bread 25c. bag 20 lbs. rice ½c. 1b. 1/2 c. 1b. 50 lbs. rolled oats 10c. per gal. 150 gals. Gasoline 300 gals. Kerosene Sc. per gal. 10 gals. Lubricating Oil .. . 18c. per gal. 10c. each 30 dry cells

\$798.65 This shows average duty, which in cludes Duty, Surtax and Sales Tax s eleven per cent. CASHIN TARIFF.

5.00

150 hhds. salt 40 lbs. Greek currants 2 bags bread 7 brls. flour

1 ¼ brls. pork 1 1/4 brls. beef 30 gals. Molasses 10 lbs. Butter Ten thousand German security police throughout the occupied regions 100 lbs. Split Peas 50 lbs. Raisins 20 lbs. Ev. Apples 50 lbs. Rolled Oats 300 gals. Kerosene

> The difference between \$88.06 of Newfoundland, is being extorted from Squires taxation on the above articles you by such Liberal-Reformers as mainly used by fishermen, and the Squires, Coaker, Campbell, et al. Do \$41.87 of the old tariff is \$46.19. Just you need further proof. Is it not high

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Police Court.

WHY NOT COME TO

DANCING CLASS

londay & Thursday

S. U. F. HALL, 8.30 to 11.

10 gals. Lubricating Oil

30 Dry Cells

56 lbs. Soap

Obituary.

3½c. lb.

\$1.50 per brl.

Excise 2c. per lb.

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7c. each

8c. per gal.80

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ELIZABETH BURNHAM. The Cathedral Young Men's Literary Association held its meeting at their room in the Synod Building on On Tuesday at midnight Monday night last. The subject of de-bate was RESOLVED "That local pro-

passed away at her residence, he tary Road, an estimable lady in person of Mrs. Elizabeth Burni (nee Daly) in her 79th year. The uctions should be protected by pro-ibitive duties." This subject was oractically a one-sided debate. On the reducible of the r majority for the negative. The Asso-ciation has changed its night of meet-ing from Wednesday to Monday dur-One son, Ralph, and four daughter Mrs. Thos. Harris, Mrs. (Dr.) Gill Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Smith and one whis a religious in a Belgian onvent are left to mourn. The funeral took placthis afternoon and was largely at tended, interment being at Belvidere

Three laborers, stowaways on Three laborers, stowaways on S. S. Sachem to Halifax, were sent down for 30 days with the option of paying their fare and expenses which amounted to \$59. Some nineteen citizens were fined \$1 each and costs for evading the Poli Tax due Nov. 15th last since that date many of the delinquents have joined the ranks of the army of martyrs. Coastal Boats.

REIDS Argyle due at Argentia, when Argyle duscoves off.
Glencoe at Argentia, held by ice.
Kyle at Port aux Basques.
Sagona left Port aux Basques at 3.3
a.m. for Louisburg.
GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portie is taking freight at the Coastal Wharf for Chang at the Coastal whar for Channel intermediate ports. The ship has a put on the route owing to the Gle-being held by ice at Argentia, through representations made by a ous business houses on the Coas-

PASSING OF PROMINENT LAI We regret to announce the dea Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon, a promilady of the West End, which accu-just as we go to press. More extendices will be published in to-row's issue.

Wolf Packs Appear in Ontario.

of the district of Temiskaming. Brook, inland from Hall's p. hey are of the grey timber wolf Dame Bay, North East Coast of ariety, and are preying on the red foundland, for the purpose of which make the district their at. Bands of half a dozen to fifhave been seen in close proximy to settled areas. Mining camps in he Montreal River District, about half vay between Cohal and Elk Lake, ort numerous packs on the forage and driving other wild animals to

Here and There.

KNOWLING'S Pipe Thawer, occ will do the trick.—teb15.11

Come to Dancing Class Mon ay and Thursday at S.U.F. Hall.

Good results obtained at ancing Class in S.U.F. Hall, onday and Thursday._feb15.11

M.C.L.I.—Fifty-sixth Sessien. Meets lency the Governor in Council for onlight. Thursday, Feb. 15th, at 7.45 right to use the waters of West Enhance. Debate: Resolved: That the flowing into Hall's Bay, North East Coast of Newton withdrawn. Leaders: Messrs. J. A. land, for the purpose of driving. . W. McNelly and L. R. Curtis. Vis-ers welcomed.—feb15,1i

GOOD NEWS FOR MILK- St. John's, Newfoundland, MEN.—Just received another hipment of MILK BOTTLES, ½ pint, \$1.60 dozen; one pint, \$1.90 dozen; one quart, \$2.60 dozen; also plain and flipper stoppers to fit all bottles. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—feb15,31

NOTE. Dancing Class will be held as usual in the C. C. C. Hall this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. R. & H. P. feb15.11

Floral Tributes to the Departed. ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGH

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time f sorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and uarantee satisfaction. We will eneavour to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES LTD., Tessier Brothers BORN.

On February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Glover, 15 Cook's Street, a

DIED.

On the 13th inst., James Stanley (Jimmie), darling little baby of Richard and Mildred Tilley, aged 5

"Safe in the arms of Jesus." On Tuesday, at midnight, Elizabeth Book 75c. Burnham, relict of the late Frederick Burnham, Funeral at 2.30 p.m. this Livestock Journal, 203 afternoon from her late residence, 17 \$1.00

Military Road. R.I.P. At 2 p.m., to-day, Mary Jane, be-oved wife of Thomas Fitzgibbon, 190 pages 70c. eaving a husband and one son to ourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sat-rday at 2.30 p.m. from her late resi-pages 75c. The Poultry Year Book, 3 lence, 430 Water Street.
This morning, at the residence

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guest, South Side, Wm. Guest, aged 3 years, darling child of Elia Leading Bookseller & Stations and Louis Messon, of Wolfville, N.S. Passed peacefully away at her home early this morning, Marie, darling daughter of Josephine and the late homas Thorburn, leaving mother, we brothers and four sisters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 4 Barnes' Road.—R.I.P.
Passed peacefully away at Wesley-ville, Feb. 14th, after a short illness,

her 89 year, Mrs. Jane Carter, leav g 1 daughter, Mrs. John Gibbons of s city, 1 son, Kenneth of Wesley-le; also 21 grandchildren, 32 great prandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren, to mourn their sad loss.

Passed peacefully away, at 5 a.m.,
yesterday, John, the beloved husband of Mary Ann Drodge, aged 66 years.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind father are a wife, daily to any part of the same of the sam daughters, 2 sons, 2 sisters, 20 trandchildren, and a large circle of riends. Funeral takes place on thursday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late idence, Lower Battery Road. Fell eep in Jesus.

est father thou hast left us, on this earth no more to see; and some day in heaven we'll me you, here we'll never part from thee.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Captain and

rs, M. Rose and family wish to sin-rely thank all those who helped em in their recent sad bereavement. Pearl Spooner, Miss D. Gillingham.
The following for notes and messages of sympathy:—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Troude. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Ir. and Mrs. Geo. Janes, Broad Cove., D.V., Mr. Geo. Langmead, Mrs. Rev.) I. Curtis, Botwood: Miss B. M. aw. Philadelphia; Rev. L. W. Blunn. Change Islds.; Miss Lizzie Parts, Miss M. Snow, and members, Sley Star Mission Circle. The ship is due in the ship is due in the morrow.

S.S. Rosalind, due at Halifax the morrow.

Schooner Cape Race, Capt. Miss Schooner Cape Race, Capt. Miss Schooner Cape Race, Capt. Miss Schooner Donald II., 50 days of the morrow.

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HAMLIN B. HATCH, St. John's, Newfoundland, January 25th, 1923.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

We beg to announce that have reduced the price char for gas from \$3.00 to \$2.75 n 1,000 feet as from January 1923. Reductions totaling cents per 1,000 feet have n been made since October 1921, evidence of our earnest sire to reduce the cost in ad tion to increasing the efficient reliability of our G

INCREASED BUSINESS enable us to make further ductions, and the co-opera of our Customers is invited:

COMPANY. January 4th, 1923.

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Llewellyn Club. TUESDAY ENTERTAIN.

evening the Laewellyn seld a very enjoyable Shrove Wood Hall. At 6.30 the guests to a delightful meal provided adv friends of the Club, after ev repaired to the hall above essing concert was provid-Misses Mina Brown, Doris Mary Earp; Messrs. C. Withers, G. Earp, L Capt. J. Snow and Rev. E. Mr. Holmes of the Seaute who is a programme the various singers were manied by the following pian-H. W. Stirling, Mrs. Ern Hall, Moore, and Mr. Sheppard. St. e's Parish always looks forward wellyn Club Sociables, where receive a hearty weland an enjoyable entertainment, nesday night was no exception general rule. During the five interval, Rev. G. O. Lightroposed a vote of thanks to dies who had so kindly given ime in catering to the Club, and or the good things so bountifully The vote of thanks was econded by the Secretary, L.

Fishermen's Movement.

TING AT NEW PERLICAN.

w the U.F. Delegates, at New n, was received on Tuesday: Perlican, Feb. 13.—Capts. Robmd Bragg held a successful mreetere last night. Over one hunrere present. All voted in favor resolutions. The speakers rea great reception W. E. MARTIN,

Chairman. WM. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

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weather which set in fol-Candlemas Day shows very of let up. Last night was snap felt in the city for Fortunately it was calm.

Valley Nurseries, Waterford of Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Avenue, the same temperature orded. Early this morning at med 9 below. Yesterday on the ponds loud rumblings of the mid be heard. This is said to milder weather. Across counweather is equally as severe following table of temperatures intermediate stations will show: rille—0 to 5 above.

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m's Falls-28 below.

livary, Esq., of the Canadian Commerce, Halifax, was the honor at the Rink yesterday on, and gave a fine exhibition will at the game, his team winat a hard fought game with a of 1 point. The teams were: ernor H. M. Stewart Joseph Peters

W.R. Warren Hon. F. H. Steer lvary (Sk.) W. H. Duder (Sk.)

Port aux Basques.

MENCED WEATHER ON TRIP Mgona arrived at Port aux! at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, acto a message received by the andland Co., The ship enheavy weather and was obshelter at St. Lawrence. The along a quantity of material eral mechanics from here to The Sagona will proceed to orary repairs to S. S. soon as possible and rethere direct to St. John's.

nment at Hoylestown.

CERT, PLAY AND DANCE.

njoyable entertainment place at St. Joseph's Parlestown, on Tuesday was attended by an exceplarge gathering of people. me consisted of a conwhich a number of well artistes of the East End of the part. This was followed ledy entitled "Patsy The play evoked rounds of was thoroughly enjoyed. up to the evening a dance The entertainment closed

and all voted it one of the

held at St. Joseph's Parish.

27th Annual February Sale

New Bargains for the Third Week



hene Dresses.

A limited number

only in sizes to fit girls

of 14 to 16 years; in

assorted shades of

Grey; smartly cut and

Reg. 19.50 \$15.60

Reg. 21.00 \$16.80

well finished.

Just a few Dresses in good quality Ser-

ges; elaborately trimmed with fur; some with beaded and embroidered fronts; to fit

girls of 15 and 16 years; in useful colors of Grey, Brown, Navy and Black; very

Serge Dresses.

Reg. \$21.50 each.

Reg. \$24.50 each.

Reg. \$27.50 each

Reg. \$37.00 each. ..

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Never was such a time for Bargains; all the stocks are new and reliable; you will be astonished at the value and variety obtainable—they are unprecedented-even for the Royal Stores-the Home of Good Values.

If you have not yet visited this Sale, you are advised to call early and buy heavily, while the opportunity lasts.

A Sale of Coats for Misses

fine opportunity to

outfit the young-

Chintzes, Cretonnes, Sateens, etc. to Brighten up the Home



These artistic Furniture Cottons will transform and freshen up your rooms at a minimun of cost; now is the lime to get ready for your Spring renovating. 48 inches wide; in 8 different handsome de \$1.05 signs. Reg. \$1.25 yard for Art Sateens. Casement Cloths. 42 inches wide; plain centre with fancy borders; in 4 dif-Curtain Damask.

50 inches wide; plain Green. Regular 80c. yard 68c. Madras Muslins. White with colored borders; tasselled edge. Width 38 inches, Regular 80c. yard for 68c.

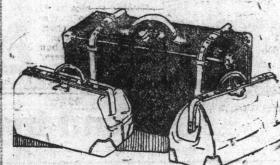
sters at a saving. The Coats offered latest lines and are made of reliable materials. Children's New Coats. In sizes ranging from 24 to 39 24 inch. Reg. \$5.45 each Sale Price To fit girls of 14 years. Reg. \$22.50 each.

A Sale of

\$20.00

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Real Leather Goods

real Cowhide and

1	able reduction in price.
\$14.87 \$16.57 \$18.49	Suit Cases. 18 in. Reg. \$24.50 ea. \$20.85 Sale Price. \$22 in. Reg. \$27.00 ea. \$22.95 22 in. Reg. \$29.75 ea. \$25.30 Sale Price. \$24 in. Reg. \$32.50 ea. \$27.60
\$20.40 \$22.30	Brief Bags. 12 inch. Reg. \$ 7.20 each for. \$6.10 14 inch. Reg. \$ 8.25 each for. \$7.00 16 inch. Reg. \$ 9.75 each for. \$8.30 18 inch. Reg. \$ 9.75 each for. \$8.30

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In various materials, including	Flannel-
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Reg. 60c. each	54c.
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Extra Special Values in Canvas, Linoleums and



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Reg. \$1.75 yard for \$ \$2.00 yar dfor \$ \$2.20 yard for \$ In assorted colourings; Tapestry; Reg. \$1.50 yard for Reg. \$1.80 yard for .. 221/2 inches wide. Reg. \$2.00 yard for Reg. \$2.20 vard for ... Velvet Pile; 22½ ins. wide, Reg. \$4.50 yard for 27 inches wide. Size 9 x12 . Reg. 72.00 ea. for 63.00 Reg. \$3.60 yard for \$3.20

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Painted back; a

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24 in. Reg. \$26,25 ea. \$22.30

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Real leather, strong bras

16 in. Reg. \$17.50 ea.

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18 in. Reg. \$19.50 ea.

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FRIPP'S TOILET SOAP-Reg. 11c. BOOT LACES—Black and Tan; round and flat. Special 2 pairs 7c. colgate's Talcum Pow- 38c. HAIR PINS Assorted sizes. 13c. CLOTH BRUSHES — Medium 34c. witch hazel & almond cream— SOAP—Reg. 16c. cake for ... 14c. ALADDIN SOAP DYE—All colors. Reg. 15c. cake for 12c.

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Merve Ribbons. Plain colors in all the popular shades.

1½ in. wide. Reg. 28c. yard for 28c.

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Plain colors, all popular shades.

1 in. wide. Reg. 18c. yard for ...15c.
2 in. wide. Reg. 28c. yard for ...23c.
3 in. wide. Reg. 40c. yard for ... 84c.
4 in. wide. Reg. 50c. yard for ... 42c.

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In all popular colors.
2 in. wide. Reg. 35c. yard for ... 29c.
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38 in. Reg. 55c. yd. for 47c. 40 in. Reg. 85c. yd. for 78e. 40 in. Reg. \$1.00 yd. for 85c. 40 in. Reg. \$1.10 yd. for 95c. 42 in. Reg. \$1.65 yd. for \$1,39 40 in. Reg. \$2.20 yd. for \$1.90

Check Costume Tweed.

42 in. Reg. \$1.85 yd. for \$1.57 54 in. Reg. \$3.00 yd. for \$2.55 Mixed

Costume Tweed. 50 in. Reg. \$1.20 yd. for \$1.00 50 in. Reg. \$1.25 yd. for \$1.95 56 in. Reg. \$1.85 yd. for \$1.57

Striped Tweed Skirting.

56 in. Reg. \$2.40 yd. for \$2.00

Sponge Cloth.

Colors of White, Cream, light Saxe, dark Saxe, Grey, Pink and Fawn; 38 inches wide. Reg. 75c. yard 63c. for

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe. Colors of Cream, Paon

Blue, Fawn, Taupe and Grey, 40 inches wide. \$2.55
Reg. \$3.00 yard for

Georgette Crepe. 40 inches wide; colors of

Fawn, Maize, Apricot, Rose, Sky, Paon, Navy, Helio, Myrtle, Brown, Grey, Henna, Taupe, Biege, Black and White. Reg. \$2.75 \$2.35 yard for

Tricotine.

In shades of Brown, Grey and Russian Blue; 50 inches wide. Reg. 3.00 yd. \$2.55 56 in. Reg. \$2.85 yd. for \$2.48 for

Gaberdines. Colors of Black, Fawn and Grey; 40 in. wide \$1.10 Reg. \$1.30 yard for

Black, Navy, Henna, Green,

Grey, Fawn and Brown; 56 inches wide. Reg. \$2.55 \$3.00 yard for .. In Black and Navy; 48

ches wide. Reg. \$2.80 In Fawn, Brown, Navy and Black; 56 inches wide

Regular \$4.70 yard \$3.95 for All Wool Serges.

In Navy, Saxe, Paon Blus Green, Cardinal, Fawn, etc.

Wool Poplins.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

In Black, Navy, Brown Regular \$1.65 yard \$1.39

Men's Working Boots

Men's all Leather Boots; popul fitted with rubber heels; sizes \$6.0 6 to 9. Reg. \$6.75 pair for . . Another lot of Men's working McElwain's all Leather Elk Hide the Boots with the guarantee; sizes to 10; Mahogany or Tan. Reg. \$5.30 pair for Black,

Stationery Dent.

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VERE FOSTER COPY BOOKS JOSEPH DIXON PENCIL ASSOR

Men's Silk Ties

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St. Bon's Rink.

ORMAL OPENING BY HIS EXCEL-LENCY THE GOVERNOR.

The formal opening of the St. Bon's ew Rink took place Tuesday night, efore a large gathering of parents and friends of the College. His Exally declared the Rink open, was accompanied by Lady Allardyce. His Grace Archbishop Roche, unavoidably absent, was represented by Mgr. Mc-Dermott. His Honor Mayor Cook was amongst other prominent citizens who occupied the gallery, where the Vice legal party, the Christian Brothers and Clergy were assembled. The rink gaily decorated for the occasion, presented a lively appearance with its multi coloured festoons. On projections along the walls were displayed numerous trophies won by the College. The gaiety of the scene was enhanced by several hundred boys who were Carnival costumes. His Excelency and Lady Allardyce were exten-Rev. Bro. Ryan, who, in his opening remarks also expressed regret that his Grace the Archbishon was unable to attend the ceremony. In speaking of the erection of the rink, the Superfor paid a tribute to Brother Brennan, under whose supervision the steel frame was erected. Mayor Cook, Engineer Ryan, Bowring Brothers and the Furness Withy Co., were praised for special assistance rendered. The workmen, for the completion of such a splendid structure, carried out despite the most trying conditions, were also highly praised by the speaker. Although the principal, Rev. Bro. Ryan, assumed the responsibility of the undertaking, being both architect and contractor, he did not say anything on the matter beyond stating that the structure was substantially constructed and must speak for itself. The cost did not reach \$10,000, towards which \$2,000 had already been paid. At the request of the principal, his Excellency was given three hearty cheers before declaring the rink open. Sir William expressed in a few words the pleasure it gave him to have the opportunity of declaring open such a wonderful building, devoted to ' the purpose of physical culture. In everyday life, said his Excellency, it was necessary that there should be sport as well as work, and the physical and the mental development must com bine to get the best results. Advising the boys in their play to always remember their benefactors, who had placed such a splendid building at their disposal, his Excellency captivated his youthful auditors by a story of his own school days, when those who would not play were called "Sally's." Before declaring the Rink formally open, Sir William, on behalf of the boys, thanked the fathers and mothers and all those who had con-

tributed toward the erection. Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, in short speech, said how pleased he was to see the Rink at St. Bon's an accomplished fact. For 25 years there had been talk of building a rink, but nothing materialized until fall, when in an incredibly short time the rink was built. He congratulated Rev. Bro. Ryan on his achievement, as the encouragement of good clean sport tended to good

temper and good nature. President W. R. Howley on behalf. of the St. Ben's Old Boy's Association expressed the pleasure it gave them of seeing such a fine building efected for the use of the pupils and he joired with Bro. Ryan in welcoming his Excellency the Governor and Lady Allardyce. But a short time ago his Excellency's predecessor had unveiled the bronze tablet, the gift of expresident, Fir M. P. Cashin, as a memorial to those who had gone, but this new rink was a monument to those now living, and those who will in future attend the College. He congratulated Rev. Bro. Ryan and his assistants on the work they had accom-

Mr. J. G. Higgins spoke on behalf of St. Bon's Senior Hockey team and eulogised the work of the President who in the short space of one year of histaking office had seen the erection of such a splendid and useful building. It spoke wonders for his foresight and energy.

Following the speeches his Excellency asked for a whole holiday for beys in honor of the occasion: The announcement was greeted with enthusiastic cheering. The Junior and Senior hockey teams then played a match which resulted in a score of two goals each. Dr. C. Fox acted as referee. The Mount Cashel Band, under Capt. A. Bulley, was present throughout the proceedings, and renred delightful music.

Shipping.

Schr. Alembic which arrived here n Monday, has been recently repurchased by Messrs Job Bros. her former owners. She is now known as the Tamara, her name having been hanged since she left here.

S.S. Helder finished bunkering at Port aux Basques on Tuesday afteron. The ship may also call at St. erre enroute where she will take on board Mr. G. Harvey, and Capt. Gilies, ship's husband for the Donald-

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR FALL-ING OUT OF HAIR.

Lajestic Theatre TO-DAY



He carved his name in the granite hills of the North. Made 'round. And left out love. when wife, daughter, friends and power were gone-Another inspiring Gilbert Parker romance, as full of the big ine things in human hearts as Melford's "Behold My Wife."



IONDAY-

GLORIA SWANSON and MILTON SILLS in another Big Paramount Special Production

The Great Moment

Battered by Tempests And Seas.

TRAMP STEAMER SHORT OF FUEL ONE OF CREW WASHED

OVERBOARD. S.S. Bellingham, Capt. Henry Morterday short of coal. The ship has Baltimore. On January 30th or six days after leaving Falmouth, the ship ran into a N.W. hurricane. Mountaneous seas swept the decks smashing the ventilators and other fittings. As night came on the fury of the storm increased. Huge seas threatened to engulf the ship at any moment, one of these swept seaman E. C. Head off the forecastle deck to his doom. Three other seamen managed to save themselves through being caught under a tarpaulin which was ripped off No. 1 hatch by a heavy roll of wire which broke the decks, Capt. Morgan, taking big Bell Island Star Society. chances put his ship about in an attempt at rescue and although a dili- ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION gent search was made not a sign of the unfortunate man was seen. On Feb. 3rd another gale was experi-Bellingham had a desperate encount- | President. er with the elements and the ship Bro. W. F. Billingsley was moved was near being lost, according to to the chair to conduct the election of cord an expression of sincere regret bonded mental slaves of another, and the following clipping taken from officers, with Bro. J. . Connors as Sec- at the passing of our Second Assistant loyalty to their leader is the only the Daily Mirror of Jan 15th:-"After retary, and a large number of can- Vice-President, Mr. John J. Moore. experiencing terrific weather and didates was nominated, the various steamer Bellingham has arrived at elected for 1923:-Falmouth. She was bound from Rouma in Finland. On the steering J.P., elected. gear being damaged she was left at the mercy of the waves which were phy, re-elected. so high that they smashed down the steamers funnel and it seemed cer- elected. tain the fires would be put out. The lst Asst. Vice-Presiposition was perilous, as the Belling-iel Steele, re-elected.

ham was being washed fore and aft and was in danger of being lost with Connors, re-elected. her crew of 40 hands. There were also 5 stowaways on board. (These were landed at Falmouth.) Two life elected. boats were smashed, the top of the wheel house was carried away, hatch elected. covers and all deck fittings were overboard. Working like tro- elected gans for many hours, the crew eventually managed to secure the rud- elected. der amidships with wire hawsers and the Bellingham was steered by the ed. help of steam winches." It was practically a repetition of Peter Kent, elected.

the above experience, Capt. Morgan told a Telegram reporter, that befel James Flynn, elected. him since leaving Falmouth. The passage was marked by continuous Bro. Eugene Kelly, elected. showed every evidence of the event- towards the completion of a splendidful veyage. Every part of the ship ly equipped sporting ground, the pre-

was iced up. The derricks were liminary work on which has already smallest sized rigging assumed the pleted, with new arena, grandstand; proportions of towing cables so waiting rooms, etc., will be second to coated were they with icy spray. none of its kind. Captain Morgan who is only 36 years old has had 22 years experience of erally, is being improved, and during that double column contribution to

the sea. For the past 8 or 9 years | last year considerable work of a pro he has been sailing in the North gressive character was accomplished. Atlantic and he says during all his Within a very short period the Sotime he never had such an experi- clety has built up an enviable record, in the same storm but most of them still further advancement during the of all sense of decency. more or less damaged made for the coming year, when it is believed that Azores. The Captain feels keenly its general influences for the common the loss of seaman Head. He was a welfare of Bell Island as a community young man of excellent education will be appreciated. being a college graduate. Consider-

nia. The Bellingham is taking 500 vanetti as Medical Advisor. tons of coal from S.S. Modena. After | The Mother Society in St. John's-

The Annual Meeting of the Star enced during which the rudder of the Sea Society was held in the meeting of the Benevolent Irish So-like oxen his yoke of mental slavery, chain snapped leaving the ship Star Hall, Bell Island, on Sunday ciety, was held yesterday evening, the helpless, with huge seas continual- afternoon, the 11th inst., when there President, W. J. Higgins, K.C., prely being swept by sea. During the was a record gathering of members. siding. Fourteen new members were little to tax-ridden people of this evening repairs to the rudder chain President P. F. Power, J.P., presid-admitted. After the various reports country what Capt. Winsor's private were made and all went well till the ed, and when the usual reports had had been submitted and adopted, the or business character may be. The next day when a storm, with sleet been submitted and adopted, address- Vice-President, J. C. Pippy, paid a well point we have to deal with is not the and snow, set in. For three days es of a deep fraternal character were merited tribute to the memory of the man's reputation but the question the ship was hove-to and not until delivered by Rev. E. J. Rawlins, late 2nd Asst. Vice-President, J. J. whether his political doctrine be the 8th inst could progress be made. Brothers Dr. H. A. Giovanetti, W. J. Moore, and proposed the adoption of same one or not. Previous to leaving Falmouth the Power, and J. M. Greene, Honorary the following resolutions of condol-

President-Bro. Capt. Leo Murphy, profound sorrow. Vice-President-Bro. Andrew Mur-Chancellor-Bro. John Doherty,

1st Asst. Vice-President-Bro. Dan-

2nd Asst. Vice-Pres.-Bro. John ter of a century. Fin. Secretary-Bro. F. J. Burke, family in their sad bereavement."

Treasurer-Bro. R. D. Walsh, Asst Treasurer-Bro. John Kent.

Grand Marshal-Bro. F. Noftall, Asst. Marshal-Bro. M. Kelly, elect-

2nd Asst. Vice-Pres -M J O'Mara Chairman Building Committee-Bro. Chairman House Committee-Bro.

Chairman Amusement Committe

storms with only one fine day. On Numerically, the Star Society is Tuesday the ship came through one of the strongest on Bell Island, about 110 miles of field ice. When and has a membership of nearly 400. she arrived in port yesterday she Its special activities are devoted

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the decks and the commenced, and, which, when com

The Theatre-flat and building, gen-Many other ships were caught and looks forward, with confidence, to

Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P., the was well liked by his shipmates. He Pastor of St. Michael's Parish, was meet the arguments of Capt. Jesse fas well liked by his shipmates. He once more unanimously chosen as was a native of Los Angeles, Califor- Spiritual Director, and Dr. H. A. Gio-

having her steering gear, which is with its fine new Hall as a monument somewhat damaged, repaired and her to the energy and enterprise of her bunkers replenished the ship will re- members-may well feel proud of her sume her voyage to Boston and Bal- daughter Branch on the Iron Isle!-

B. I. S. Meeting.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

The adjourned preliminary annual

"RESOLVED, that we place on re-His many sterling qualities had

This Society sustains a distinct loss by his demise, for, whether an ordinand perversely as a dull and stupid ary member, a Committeeman, or an officer, he was imbued with an earnest be free to form and express opinions, desire for the welfare of this institu- the well being of man demands that tion and loyally supported its objects this right be conceded. during a membership of over a quar

RESOLVED FURTHER, that we Secretary-Bro. M. A. Dunn, elected. tender our deepest sympathy to his aristocracy of brains, but, when the The motion on being seconded by

the Chairman of Schools, J. P. Crotty, violence or offends, that liberty has was unanimously adopted. The nomination of officers then took place and resulted as follows:-

President-W. J. Higgins, K.C. Vice-Pres .- J. C. Pippy. 1st. Asst. Vice-Pres.-W. B. Comer-

Treasurer-John M. Walsh. Secretary-Alan Doyle, W. B. Skin-Chairman of Schools-J P. Crotty. Chairman of Charities-J. B. Chan-

Chairman of Review and Correspondence-M. J. Savage. Secretary of Schools-C. I. Merner.

'A Wise Fool," Cast Composed of Artists.

PLAYERS ARE HEADED BY JAMES KIRKWOOD AND REALITIFUL. ALICE HOLLISTER.

As the erratic Jean Jacques Bar-Truly Shattuck, a once famous comic little? opera star, plays Virginia Poucette. The cast is completed by Harry Duffield, Charles Ogie, John Herdnan and Lillian Leighton. Sir Gilbert Parker and George Melford colaborated on the scenario and William

Marshall was cameraman

Blackguardism.

Dear Sir.-For a specimen of black-

tion, his puny opponents have re

who are out to win by foul means when they have not the intelligence

means the triumph of Coakerism with all that means of repression and tyranny, of tribulation and misery for this country of ours, which Coaker wants to dominate, just as he now dominates and bullies those who wear

If Capt. Jesse Winsor's gospel of re duced taxation be right it matters

The character assassins of the Ad vocate do not stop to consider the morality of their act: they are the

having her steering gear broken by offices being keenly contested in each won him a high place in the esteem their deity and like faithful lackeys mountainous seas, the American instance. Following are the Officers and regard of a host of admiring they serve him without intelligence. friends, who heard of his death with It redounds to a man's honor that he is able to follow the leadership of another, but not if he follows blindly fanatic. It is right that human beings

This liberty to one's opinion is not denied here, only the Advocate claims that autocratic right or assumes an expression of an opinion is in itself mischievous or an instigation to been outraged and must be circumscribed. To circulate mischevious statements through the press is a heinous offense, but how much more hateful when circulated through a medium which is the mouthpiece and organ of an institution 'dominated and controlled by the man in whose interest the violation is committed... Such offences should be amenable to outraged public morality through statutory law.

There can be no progress for country where opinions are moulded from custom, from prejudice or the dictates of another. The unanimity of opinion in the body of the F.P.U. is not wholesome, and if the members of that body persist in taking their breakfast food ready cooked and predigested they are violating their highest instincts and are a menace to the BRIGUS VS. GUARDS FEILDIANS. happiness of their country, for they will find themselves opposed to the

intelligent will of the people. If the Councils of the F.P.U. were When George Melford's latest Par- reason and not inspired by some amount producton, "A Wise Fool," transient whim or desire of Mr. Coak- is anticipated. Mr. J. M. Tobin will comes to the Majestic theatre to- er much good might be hoped for, night, the public will see one of the but so long as they are content to be will line up for the Guards-Feildians strongest casts ever assembled for a led by the nose and to follow sub- team: Goal, Hunt; defense, Paterphotoplay. James Kirkwood, an em- missively and without question the son, Rendell and Winter: forwards inent screen actor and director, is the idiosyncrasies of one who is obsessed Munn, Coultas, Ewing, Payn and Herwise one, well nothing but turmoil play under the Feildians colors, and bille, the hero of Sir Gilbert Parker's and hatreds can be engendered. The Guards players will get their sweatoriginal novel, of which the picture mob-like violence with which he is ers at the rink. is an adaptation, Mr. Kirkwood has a assailed, who ventures an opinion most delightful and entertaining role. foreign to the ideas of the Advocate Alice Hollister, a delightful actress, know-nothings is a disgrace to a civhas the leading woman's role. Ann ilized community. It is a challenge to schedule was played at St. Bon's Forrest, who played the principal reasoning and patriotic men and must rink yesterday morning between the feminine role in "The Faith Healer," be met with stern resistance till root- Montreal and Royal Banks. The is seen as Zoe Barbille. Alan Hale is ed out. By what prescriptive right do game was fast and furious right excellent as Masson, and Fred Hunt- those ignerami of the Advocate pre- through, and resulted in a win for the ley, as Sebastian Dolores, a scoun- sume to dictate to the intelligent peo- Montreal team by 7 goals to 2. A drelly Spanish exile, provokes amuse- ple of this country what their opinions large gathering of spectators assemment by his rascality. Edward Suther- ought to be? Who are they that pre- bled to witness the game. Mr. C. C. land has the leading juvenile role and sume to know so much and know so Robertson was referee.

ARTHUR ENGLISH.

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Terra Novas Win Over St. Bon's.

SCORE 4-3.

In the last game of the regular league series, the Terra Novas won over the St. Bon's in a rather patchy game last night. Only a small gathering was present and the brand of

ed two goals and the St. Bon's one; Terras in this period while Fox

period had elapsed, Phelan evened up the score. Play then became a little lively and both teams worked hard for the lead, and shortly before the

The final period saw both teams working well, and some good individual play was in evidence. Clarke for the Terras and Phelan for the St. Bon's each scored, and the final gong sounded leaving the Terra Novas the winners by 4 goals to 3.

Mr. Ern Churchill was the PENALTIES.

St. Bon's, Higgins (1) Terra Novas, Power (1) The following table shows the final standing of the teams:-

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TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

A picked team from the Feildians and Guards teams will play the Brigguided by the immutable dictates of us sextette to-night. The Brigus team has a strong line-up and a fast game be the referee. The following players with the notion that he is the only der. The Guards-Feildians team

BANKERS' HOCKEY.

The first game of the Bank League

Personal.

The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Helen Channing, dances by the quires, returned from a visit to Can- Cross boys, songs by Mrs. G. ada by S.S. Sachem on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Reid, who have Gibbs, Mary Jackman, K

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SIDE TALKS.

All this time the mother had done

How Dare You!

As it happens, the lady in question

is known among most of her friends as being very fond of children. She

is always doing things for her nephew

and nieces. She has more patience

with them in many ways than their

own mother, and the neighborhood

But because she had the spirit to withstand being absolutely imposed upon by a thoroughly spoiled child she must be called a sour old maid.

That Child is Going to be Hated. Do you know who I was sorry for in that group? The child. Because it's mother neglects her duty that child is hated in the whole neighborhood.

After the two went out, the man who keeps the shop said: "Did you ever see such a pest as that child?" This is the way it seems to me things stand between parents and children: Children are strangers in a

children love to go to her home.

her over with sticky hands.

THE CHILD IS THE SUFFERER.

hood shop re- pertinent even for a child. She lolled ferer. lown and finally she tried to open the nessed an interlady's hand bag. esting neighborhood drama. little to restrain her daughter, and A new comer to

A new comer to the neighbor had also made little pro- borhood was also waiting the neighbor had also made little pro- Presion who, with a Liverpool cotton all With her was a little test except to gently put the child call, With her was a little six, who presently proved herbe one of the most thoroughly ined youngsters I ever saw. s into everything in the store. ted everyone who came in by Ag herself at them. She had a passage of arms with the shop

The Last Straw. ly another neighbor came in,

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customs of the country. They do not understand its laws. They are surely going to offend and make life uncomfortable for other people, and themselves, unless their friends who have lived in the country and understand its ways give them some tips about what is tolerated and what isn't. As While I was someone whom the child had met be- their parents are presumably their attentions to her. She asked her a give those tips. And when they fall, a little neighbor- hundred questions, many of them im- it is the child who is the worst suf-

Australian Cotton.

director of a big manufactury in away once or twice when she pawed acre at America, and that in two But the hand bag episode was too years it was expected Australia But the hand bag episods to her very firm-tolled by marous raises, much and she spoke to her very firm-of investigation undertaken at the tolled by Harold Parker, managing invitation of Premier Hughes. Mr. Parker says that Queensland in 1922, You should have seen the mother would produce all her own durange he kept teasing her mother, first color up. With shame at her own cotton seed. Meantime, great prething then for another, and negligence? Not at all. With indigna- cautions were being taken to avoid terly refused to run back home tion! She bridled like a hen whose cotton growing in Australia are exmother suggested that. nest has been attacked. "Come right buyer, has just returned from a tour here, Dorothy," she said, "and stay under natural rainfall, had grown here." That sounded like a rebuke, about twice as much cotton per but she softened it at once by buying the introduction of the boll weevil. Dorothy a piece of candy. She said Production in Australia by white nothing at all to Dorothy about trying labor is cheaper than in America by to open the lady's handbag, and she black labor. There are also great glared at the offender who had dared prospects for cotton grown on irrispeak sharply to her child in a way gated lands. These two Lancashire that showed it was Dorothy and not experts visited every state in Austhe woman she was protecting in tralia, covered 6,000 miles by road was scarcely my jigs, all of recently, according to information keeping her by her side, and present- and rail, and declare that the climate which was scarcely wise. After obtained by the police. It has been ly when the other woman went out and soil in many districts are un- Christmas, New Year's Day, and the found that a young man disposed of she said: "How I do hate these sour surpassed for cotton growing any- table groaned with things which, in numerous of these forged specimens Eat old maids that haven't any use for where in the world,



AFTER HOLIDAYS. Christmas found

peace, joy was eyes, and I filled myself with geese, and I ate six kinds of ples; I devoured some roasted pigs and

tempted queens and kings; ducks I ate with eager zeal, and a section of an eel, and a turkey stuffed with veal, and a pair of ostrich wings. For a man, though old and sere, must pretend he's not afraid; when the holidays are here he must march with the parade; he must join the joyous crew, he must chew what others chew, with a cock-a-doodle-doo, and a whoop-la undismayed. So I sat merry lot; they had younger works than mine, and they ate and then forgot; I have suffered ever since, and I curse the pies of mince, and the marmalade of quince and the oysters smoking hot. I am breathing I know how dirt gets on my hands, fire and smoke like a dragon or a joss I know how it gets on my face, I know every day that wherever I and a murrain I invoke on the pudding and its sauce; and I heave sepulchral sighs when I hear you place.

mention pies, and the briny soaks I know how it gets on my knees, For they gather it up by the peck, I know how the dirt gets all over my sepulchral sighs when I hear you hope to be restored to my health within a year, and I'll jolt the groaning board when the Christmas days They're at me to wash all the time, are here; yea, forgetting bygone aches, I'll consume the luscious akes, and the things the baker bakes, rapidly as they appear.

German Youth Defrauds Stamp Collectors.

BERLIN.-One of Germany's olda lot of nuts and est postage stamps, the three pfennig And it should be the cleanest of all. figs, and some stamp of Saxony, has been illegally I know how my shirt waist gets black, bakeshop thing-produced and circulated to collectors I know how my stockings I wreck, I know how dirt lands on my face and jall their brave array, might have at an average price of 150,000 marks. Home made Bread. oct4,6mos

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

There is always some dirt in the But how does it get on my neck?

There's nothing on earth I can do
But they say: "If you please, will you
look at those knees
And look at the face of him, too!" I know how I gather it up,
I know that I catch every speck,
I know how dirt comes to my fingers
and thumbs,
But how does it get on my neck?

I don't use my neck when I play, I don't hit my neck when I fall, My neck doesn't touch dirty articles

my hands, But how does it get on my neck?

employment is a branch of a toy fac- wheels. tory at Doberan, Mecklenburgwool and to affix the necessary beads who started early to avoid the rush. for eyes and nose. The playthings produced are intended primarily for

German Women of Title. reported, especially during the precountries are promised a new German creation for next year's Yule-POTSDAM .- In a quiet residential tide in a plaything called the "fightquarter of Potsdam a group of women ing cocks." Already a few of them who formerly belonged to the aristo- have been made here, and large coneracy and the brilliant social circles tracts have been closed abroad. Tedof imperial days, are working daily dy bears range in price this year from morning until night at stuffing from 1,620 marks for the smallest, teddy bears, toy elephants, dogs, and to 95,000 for huge "bruins" whose other animal figures. Their place of leather-soled feet are mounted on

Schwerin. The factory provides the Joe the Plodder says there is alfelt "skins," and it remains only for ways plenty of room at the top, bethe local plant to fill them with wood- cause those who get there are the few

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River of Ponds.

The Tragedy of a Small Settlement.

(By J. D. HENRY.)

try between Bellburns and Spirity with their application. In these in Cove at the entrance to Hawke's Bay portant matters of bridges and road has a bleak winter face. During the it is known that there is no equalit summer the outlook is (or was) al- in the treatment of electoral divisions ways so very different. I recall that Others get almost anything and in the brief months of the fishery and | everything they ask for; here we get the seven months of open sea the en- practically nothing. For St. George's tire landscape changes in many ways. Mr. Hall, Government engineer, has Over the edge of bold rocks water- just prepared a detailed report on the falls splash down into the sea, and in numerous and expensive bridge some of the straight shore coves there schemes it is proposed to put through were, before these never-to-be-forgot- Here in this part of St. Barbe we are ten years of bad trade and wide- almost without bridges and the few spread penury, some happy and pros- we have are weak and wobbly trestles perous little fishing settlements. To- which cost the country only a little day, in mid-winter, these are mere poorly-paid labour. Bridges are memories and we know there is great need of the coast, and River of scarcely a glimmer of happiness and Ponds is an applicant for one at once prosperity in the homes of hundreds because it has the last unbridged of fishermen. Along the shore line rived on the main road along which there are a few forests of fir and so many men are travelling to and spruce but the predominating feat- from Hawke's Bay. Not far, only six ures of the landscape are the great miles, from River of Ponds is Spirity stretches of wind-swept and snow- Cove, from which settlement the free country. All that can be said traveller can see the feeble beacon of these barrens is that they will light on Keppel Island and the greatone day make level country for a er revolving Canadian light on the coastal railway. The chief summer long low-lying Point Riche. These fishing settlement after leaving Bell- lights are off Hawke's Bay, my desburns is Batteau, boasting the only tination this trip. Government rest camp between Dan- HAWKE'S BAY THE KEYSTONE iel's Harbour and Port Saunders, a distance of thirty miles, and once Piver of Ponds or take to the camp shermen. They are no longer under fire and spend the night in the woods. any illusions concerning the future of HARD REALITIES.

ter stores. Families which at the papers of this and other countries time of the last election had suffic. at very successfully secure publicity for for their common needs all the year, the cofficial visions of an earthly promises of "liberty and freedom" just be n published by the Departmay have meant something; to-day ment of 'griculture. I have read it these disillusioned toilers are up with amazement in one of the ruined tion in which they plainly see that materials for a flat contradiction to the false rhetoric of election days my hand. Here it is:has not been translated into action. At River of Ponds times are very hard; the families there carry a full share of the common misfortunes of the coast. They have a greater trouble than their fellows, and it is this which constitutes the tragedy to which I have referred. In this last summer of their promises "liberty and freedom" four of the five small motor engines at the settlement were seized for debt and taken away by the police. I do not stop to state the legal facts of the case. The law may be right. These men, deprived of their i means of livelihood on the sea, may have been too long and too heavily in debt-the consequence and curse of of this pitiable story is, that the law sea. of Newfoundland, where the fishery means practically everything in the form of a livelihood for the people, should render a fisherman's motor Not only are we officially told that land's handymen, and to me it is reboat engine immune against seizure everything is right in the "well- markable that men of this class

a bridge across the fast running river SPIRITY COVE, (Near Hawke's Their treatment has been so bad i Bay.) -I always think that the coun- the past that they ought to succeed

On my way along the coast I have formed many new impressions of the gress and give them steady employ It was at River of Ponds, a large ment in years to come; but they do crescent-shaped bay with a boulder- see, and see most clearly, that if for strewn beach and a river which is a any reason the bottom falls out of the popular summer resort for wealthy Hawke's Bay industry there will be anglers, that I discovered a summer absolutely no employment for them tragedy connected with the fishery. anywhere else this winter. In other Everywhere along the coast, except- words, they have been left by a dising at one or two of the large settle- appearing fishery on fearfully thin ments, the traveller finds homes which, ice and are almost without work. are externally innocent of the luxury Others do not think so. Some of our of paint and where the full flour bar- public men appreciate the value of rel is no longer a feature of the win- the press, and, by a free use of the

round are to-day in penury. To them, par lise. One of these descriptions at election time, the blatant political of c restic peace and affluence has against the hard realities of a situa- homes of this coast, and with all the

> "We can point to communities "where industrious fishermen have "cellars well stocked with potatoes "turnips, carrots, beets and cab-"bages, and who during the fishing "season provide themselves with a "good supply of different kinds of "fish for the winter; and in most "localities rabbits may be got for "catching. The same industrious "fishermen are seldom without a "pig to kill at Christmas. With "such a well stocked larder pro-"vided, winter has no terror for "the worker and Newfoundland of "fers such inducements to every

"worker." long credit and truck dealings-but deception and tell an envious world In this settlement I find in a widelystill this fact stands out clearly, that that this is a land flowing with milk read Canadian weekly the following they have been driven from the sea and honey? Optimistic publicity of statement concerning "an improveand crushed by an iniquitous system this kind has recently become a ment in trade conditions enjoyed by of credit trading fostered by the mis- large part of the political game, but Newfoundland":government of the country. These honest men in public life must desmen, with their wives and children pise and condemn it as a misreprestanding by, were silent witnesses of sentation of the actual conditions on the law's removal of their engine and the neglected and striken north-west to-day, on the ice-covered beach at coast. It is not only premature, but River of Ponds there are lying four deceitful. If this is the real feeling useless empty boats to warn them that in St. John's it accounts for the failthe fishery can earn them nothing ure of the departments to do anyduring this coming summer. That is thing for the alleviation of the misery the tragedy of River of Ponds: four of those who live in the distant outa year when only a very few fisher- are not half-a-dozen pigs north of of optimism. If "the tide" even remen on the coast could possibly earn Bonne Bay; rabbits are everywhere motely relates to north-west fishery sufficient to pay their debts and keep uncommonly scarce, in some places prosperity I feel compelled to say their families! These unfortunate "skinned out for the foxes," and the that everything I have seen on this men must now take to the woods, well-stocked cellars and larders ex- and many previous journeys stamps and thankful they are that they can ist only in a few diminishing cases, the statement as a flagrant misreadtake to the hills for fur or the and are at most, merely painful ing of the hard facts of bitter pov-Hawke's Bay woods for work, for the memories of those pre-war years erty in many homes and the widefishery of their fathers can no longer when food prices were low, and men spread feeling of despondency conmean anything to them. The moral could get a living wage out of the cerning the future of this particular

> POLITICAL PROPHETS PLATI-TUDES.

have political prophets testing our undoubtedly are and, that too,

plete pipe-smoking satisfaction. Why not go the limit in east coast dustrial reconstruction and progress. Newfoundland's

"the tide has turned."

It is not difficult to guess the industry. Along the coast I have just travelled there are hundreds of clever hard-working fishermen, ranking amongst the best types of Newfoundstocked" homes of the people, but we should be hard up, but hard up they NEGLECT BY REPRESENTATION. nave political prophets testing out understand and the plausible assurthrough no fault of their own. Very The people of this settlement want ance that the flowing tide is with in- few indeed have well-stocked larders, and where these are found, they are the result of the fishery, but are there because the men have drawn on the earnings of better days, or have been successful with their work in the woods or on the hills. Mostly. however, the fishermen on this stretch of coast are bankrupt in each Montreal Trust and gear, and their store credit is fast reaching vanishing point. There are no indications of a turn of the tide, and I do not know one fisherman who will read absolute truth in the amazing proclamation "that the tide has turned." The waters of fishery prosperity are still dead low and they will probably remain low on the coast for another twelve months, because very few fishermen will follow

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The time is come when Newfoundland should make a special effort to "Business is getting back to a introduce new methods in the cure of "sound basis. Deflation and re- a certain percentage of our codfish to "construction have been an exceed- suit those markets that do not want "ingly difficult and painful process, salt cod as we send to European makes their fisheries so valuable, the principal food fish of the towns "but the thoroughness with which countries. There is a market in the "they have been done means firmer United States for fresh codfish put "and more rapid progress now that up in cold storage and shredded form such as is used by the Gloucester firms. There is a good market for salt engines out of five taken for debt in ports and small settlements. There source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the source of this remarkable display products of the cod make the code and the code make the code ma

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The total value of Canada's fisheries which has now become quite plentif is about \$45,000,000, and codfish in all in the lakes and rivers where the over its forms of cure makes up only about were placed a few years ago. In the half of this total, which goes to show future, when the interior becomes in- night. that if Newfoundland were to develop habited around Deer Lake and Grand At twenty, Mary Ainslie promises to all its other fisheries beside the cod Lake, the fact that these waters are wait until Captain Charles Winfield with the same enterprise and energy stocked with white fish will afford a returns from another voyage before as Canada, our fisheries would be great and inexhaustible supply of twice as valuable annually as they are to-day. The herring fishery alone could be made as valuable as is the codfishery at present. We are only working on the fringe of the salmon industry, a business which, in the fresh and smoked state, could be made worth half a million dollars.

This is the age of canned foods, and even this process is being improved on now by the use of glass receptacles for preserving fish food as well as fruit. Lobsters put up in glass receptacles will be used extensively in the Canadian market the coming season. It fetches a better price than that which is put up in tins. Newfundland should wake up and get into the procession so as to get comnercial value out of every fish that wims in our waters.

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eyes. Ruth's aunt goes over to Europe

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Carl and the girl become acquainted

and fall in love. Ruth takes her sweet-

heart to see Miss Ainslie. The gray-

haired woman is startled by his re-

semblance to the man she promised to

narry. When she learns that Carl is

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myone thought possible and lost his life. int of trade and punishmeet together and discuss the of asking for an increase in Each man was supposed to do in bargaining. We have gone then. I have a notebook of ather, Isaac Smit contains notes on all kinds of social, political and religious, and private. In it he quotes "Factory Commissioner's pied in the Leed's Mercury. 1835. It shows the total of hours worked each week operatives in several counether with the total amount seived on the average for a In England the factory torked 69 hours a week and reillngs a week; in America 10 shillings; in France urs for 5s. 8d.; in Prussia urs for 5s 8d . in Switzerto 84 hours for 4s. 5d.; in the to 80 hours for 4s.; in Sax-hours for 4s. 6d.; while in Bonn asia he worked 94 hours per for a total of 2 shillings and Through much tribulation tor arrived as far as it has.
as still a fight to wage and will long as the employers or the ives are permitted - to deir workers and gain respecin Church and State by offer-a God's Altar the price of then the Churches, the music native of all our institutions, noten strongly on this sub-

be Encyclical of Pope Leo de-for the worker weges that will keep him in decent trugal cies, and allow him to save enough old age. The proceedings of theth Conference thirty-five contain the rule that it is tden duty of every retailer of every customer to satisfy that the goods he buys are result of sweated labor. In Church of Canada and Newad, 1904, I find that body de-t a decent living wage and apof profit-sharing as a means

THIEVES OF TIME.

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a worker to do anything if his tools are inadequate or wanting. However onest he may be, he cannot earn an honest and decent wage in compet ition with modern competition if the capitalist cannot or will not supply him with the proper tools and appliances. Articles have been made in this country in which each worker has tabored as hard as two men, and yet the goods could not compete with the product of foreign machines. The smiths, as I pointed out, pay only 20 per cent. on their sheet tin and solder and the imported finished article pays a duty of 70 per cent. Yet the fereign article is driving the local product out of the market. The remedy is not in increased protection. It is to be found in new up-to-date machinery, and there are some things made, by tinsmiths that would not warrant bringing the machinery here, because it could only be paid for by a production which our population does not warrant. The same is true with regard to other industries. At the same time there are industries which are warranted in using more and more up-to-date machinery. With better machinery at the Dry Dock, we should have less complaint that lame ducks only get enough repairs to take them to Halifax or New York. The machinery there is practically the same as when the dock was built there forty years ago. When plates exceeding twelve feet in length have to be bent, it takes half a dozen men to do one in two hours, whereas a proper machine would do two dozen in the same time. It is not for me to say whether the dock owners would be justified in nutting in such a machine but this I will say, that neither they nor anyone else ought to blame the high cost of ship repairing on the men DISCOURAGEMENT OF LOCAL IN-DUSTRY.

a thief yourself, or at best the judge

I have it on what I consider pretty good authority that an order has been placed for the manufacture of ten locomotives for the Armstrong-Whitworth people. Now the boilers of these machines could, at least, have been manufactured in this country. If not, the only reason is that the management is incapable or the machinery inadequate. The boiler makers have been all along on either two-thirds time or half time. Other parts of the dock have been busy, but the boiler makers are not on full time. If the order for the ten locomotives could have been placed in St. John's the Dock authorities would have been justified in ordering new machinery. In my opinion some of the work should have come to this country, if it be true that we are guaranteeing the industry. Better pay a little more than having little children crying for bread.

Yours truly, WARWICK SMITH Feb. 12th. 1923.

Macedonian Refugees Restive.

KUSTENDIL, Bulgaria.-The dissatisfaction of Macedonian refugees in Southern Bulgaria with the treatment accorded them, and the grow-ing class conflict between the peasants and bourgeois of the country, have caused two uprisings in Bulgaria in two months. The Macedonians, who revolted first at Nevroscope, near the Greek frontier, drove a number of the government officials out of the town. Shortly after they handed the town back to the authorities with the explanation that their movement was simply a warning that the government should send better functionaries to that region, and abandon its policy of exclasiveness toward the Macedonian refugees. The Macedonians have been regarded by the government as sympathizing with the bourgeois class and as hostile to the party in power. Later there was a similar manifestation here at Kustendil. After having arrested some of their adversaries the insurgents, in this instance, sent several men of the town to Sofia to demand retraction by Premier Stambouliski of certain declarations made recently at Belgrade, to which the Macedonians take exception. Also they ask that better officials be sent by the government to this region, and they demand indemnities for the lives of Macedonians who they claim were killed by government agents. The insurgents here gave way to the military after making their demands known,, and retired from the town.

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