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### DR. MOTT HOLDS FIRST MEETING IN THE CITY

Charmed Big Audience With Eloquence And Power

BISHOP PRESIDED

Theme Was Missions, Their Desirability And Needs

For some time now the many people in this city who are interested in moral and missionary progress have been looking forward to the visit of Dr. John R. Mott, who may rightly be described as the greatest of modern religious statesmen. Hence, last night, a large number of the clergy of the city and outports assembled at the Seaman's Institute to hear his address which was intended only for ministers of the churches.

The meeting was presided over by His Lordship the Bishop of Newfound-

Great Orator

never been told."

and convinced his auditors that for pondent says: her own protection as well as for the dissemination of the gospel, the ness about the inrush of aliens from Christian church must put on in- Southern and South-eastern Europe creased activity in this respect.

The forces of Christianity are at from Northern and Western Elrope present facing an unprecedented sit- is comparatively stagnant, and that uation, said Dr. Mott, a moment criti- the industrial towns are becoming cal and alarming both at the home filled by an alien proletariat of low base and abroad. This situation is civilization and with nothing in comunprecedented.

The Situation

(1) In danger; and (2) In urgency The situation is unprecedented in danger because of the possible loss which will come if we fail to seize this moment, and unprecedented in urgency because so many nations are in a plastic condition, but will soon become fixed.

Great changes-political, ethical, economic, social and religious-are taking place in the non-Christian And England Decides world. This is an interesting day in which to live. If Christianity identifles herself with the great national hopes her mission will go on if not, it must utterly fail. The disintegrating forces of a so-called Christian civilization are working in these lands, and we who have carried there the poison must now convey the anti-

Urgent Needs

The present situation is urgent, moreover, because of the cancerous growths of the non-Christian civlization, and we cannot play with cancers. Again, it is urgent because of a dangerous process of syncretism that is going on-the combining of the good in Christianity with the good in heathenism.

We are now confronting a harvest dead ripe, and we must follow our MORE HINDUS knocking by entering in. It is urgent, moreover, in order that we may enter into the heritage of the true working of God's laws. Some of Steamer Will Bring 250 these laws are:

God's Laws

(1) The law of Christ-like living. (2) The law of Sacrifice—and our religion does not mean much if it does not mean this.

most benighted sections, and the most Hong Kong yesterday. helpless among the tribes of Africa, The second steamer is bringing all gines of China.

tion in Turkey and China as he saw land of their origin. it 19 years ago, and now, and the contrast was startling. The stories told us of scenes in Constantinople and Stamboul, of students crowding to hear the message, and of similar scenes in Shanghai and Mukden were indescribable in their dramatic force and power, and in the thrilling effect they produced upon the audience. His wasa wonderful narrative wonderfully told. He clased by reminding his audience that the situation demands:

What Is To Be Done

make them world plans.

London, July 2.-The Empress of Ireland London fund has now reached forty-two thousand pounds, and the Liverpool fund twenty-one thousand pounds.

#### TO DISCOURAGE **IMMIGRATION** FROM THE EAST

That Class of Settler Regarded As Undesirable

DON'T MIX WELL

With the Whites Or Take Well To the Conditions

London, July 2.—Developments in connection with the Hindu affair at Vancouver are being followed with the closest attention here, in conjunction with Washington messages, reporting grave apprehension over the Californian-Japanese difficulty.

The Washington correspondent of written of Dr. Mott, but when one tendency of American thought tolistens to his marvellous oratory, wards questions of race admixture clear argument and convincing logic, is changing. Originally the objection one is led to exclaim "The half has to Asiatic immigration may have been local and class selfishness now The speaker emphasised the im- has behind it the support of a rapidly

"There is an increasing nervous- ed him. It is to be noted that immigration mon with Anglo-Saxton and American tradition.

"'The melting-pot' conception of the National destiny is no longer the glorious certainty that it was. No more experiments in race admixture are wanted.

#### TO PUT DOWN OPIUM TRADE

To Co-operate With China

Peking, July 4.-Manchuria and eleven of the eighteen Provinces forming China power are declared to be free of opium. The British Government is satisfied this declaration is correct and has agreed, according to previous arrangement, that no Indian opium hereafter shall be permitted to enter these Provinces.

The Chinese Government sent instructions to the Governors of the remaining Provinces of the Republic to cut down the use of opium and has prohibited the cultivation of poppy before the end of the year.

## COME TO CANADA

Of Them From Calcutta

Vancouver, July 4.-From a semiofficial source it is learned' that The rising tide of spiritual success second steamer which has three hunis upon us in these lands—even in the dred and fifty Hindus aboard left

the "untouchables" of India, the abori its passengers from Calcutta so that they may fulfil the requirements Dr. Mott then described the situa- that immigrants must come from the

(3) A large reality in our faith and

vision in the West, for we are to pass ARSONETTES our Christ or we shall lose him.

(4) A larger dynamic in the ministry of intercession, and a stronger, interview with Sun Yat Sen of China more general leadership among those

and we believe they will go back to of which were destroyed. (1) That we enlarge our plans and their fields with the larger vision and The mansion was the residence of the larger yearning that filled the the late Sir Daniel Dixon, of the City winds, fair to-day and on Sunday, (2) A large and true; unity, and heart of their missionary Lord.

EMPRESS FUNDS GROWS

## Man Found Under Pier Unconscious and Bleeding From Many Wounds

### He Died Last Night Still Unconscious

Victim Is Thomas Fitzgerald, a Native of Bell Island Where The Affair Occurred.

Wounds Look As If They Our informant says that the wounds Instrument.

Report reached the city this morning of the death of a young man at Bell Island yesterday, under very strange circumstances, and sensational A great deal has been said and The Times reports that the whole developments are expected in connection with it shortly.

years old, resident of the Island, who information as to what happened him. was found under the Whitney Pier yesterday morning in a bruised condition and he died at 11 o'clock last man died having baffled the efforts of portance of the missionary movement growing public opinion. The corres- night without regaining consciousness the physician to keep him alive.

Found the Body

work he saw the form of a man lying been the work of his own hands. Fitzgerald, who was a 'driver' with was made but there were no signs

were of such a nature that the doctor Were Made With Some was unable to sew them. The flow of blood was stopped as much as possible but the patient was so weak from loss of blood that he could not be re-

The doctor did everything possible was kept over him during the day and he spoke a few words but they were The victim is Thomas Fitzgerald, 26 uttered incoherently, and conveyed no L. Slattery, P. Hanly, T. D. Carew,

At 11 o'clock last night the young

Passed Away

citement, and it is believed by friends to help the work of the Regatta. The that it is a case of murder. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning as The wounds could not have been in- part themselves but were pleased to

under the pierunder the pier, and on A complete examination of the sur- ceived with applause. investigating found it to be Thomas roundings where the form was found the instrument which had been used. Day. His head was fearfully bruised and Deceased, who was born on the Is-

there were pools of blood which had land, lived there all his life time and The President read a letter from flown from wounds inflicted on the was well-known to all the residents. John E. Roche, formerly of this city Burn Mr. Kavanagh at once raised an enemy which makes the affair all the nia. Mr. Roche is an old oarsman. alarm and the unconscious form was more mysterious. Up to 1 p.m. I. G. and he offers two silk penants for conveyed to his mother's residence Sullivan had no report of the fore- the winners of the Amateur and Fishand the doctor quickly summoned. going.

#### ALL PARTIES ARE AS ONE IN UNSTINTED PRAISES OF JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

#### DEATH CAME AS **BIG SURPRISE**

Over Entire London Season

eph Chamberlain died last night. His public men pay eloquqent tribute to death, which came as an entire sur- John Redmond as being particularly prise, removes one of the most strik- generous when he said "Ireland has ing figures from British politics of a long forgotten all bitter memories in past generation. His health was not a feeling of sympathy at the pathepublicly known to be any worse than tic spectacle of Chamberlain's long at any time for the past two or three illness.

her husband's side since he was although burial in Westminster Abstricken with paralysis seven years bey will be offered it is certain that ago, and his son, Rt. Hon. Austin the funeral will be at Birmingham Chamberlain, were with him when with a Memorial service in the Abdeath occurred at his London resi- bey.

Cast a Gloom

Mr. Chamberlain's last public ap- their position." pearance was at a garden party in Chamberlain's funeral, which acthe grounds of his Birmingham cording to his own wish will be a home on May 6th last, when with most simple one, will be held in the his wife and son, he received several Messiah Unitarian Church, Birminghundred of his constituents. The ham, Monday; interment will be in aged statesman was wheeled around Hockley Cemetery. out on the lawn, and appeared very Mrs. Chamberlain throughout the emaciated and feeble when he lifted day received numerous messages of more earnest expression of it on the his hat to his friends and neighbors condolence including telegrams from

## **BURN MANSION**

Belfast, July 4.—The Arson squad now in training for Christian service. of militant suffragettes burned to the It was altogether worth while that ground Ballymenoch, near Holyrood, the Christian leaders of this country a great residential mansion containcame to this mount of opportunity, ing many priceless art treasures, all

of Belfast.

MANY TRIBUTES

Death Casts a Gloom Redmond Says He Was ade race. A Truly Great

London, July 3.—The Rt. Hon. Jos- London, July 4.—All prominent "He was a great man."

Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left The Pall Mall Gazette states that

Was Far-seeing

Sir Gilbert Parker said: "Cham-The event cast a gloom to-day berlain was the first Colonial Secreover the London season, which was tary who ever understood the Colonies and realized the greatness of

in acknowledgement of their salutes. King, Queen Mary, Queen Mother Alexandra and other members of the Royal Family.

All the London dailies contain whole pages of appreciation with biographical sketches.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate variable with higher temperature.

OLD OARSMAN WILL PRESENT TWO PENNANTS

At This Year's Regatta

BAY CREW COMING EMPEROR PRESENT ed At Last Night's

Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Regatta Committee took place at Wood's West End restaurant last evening, Mr. A. Hiscock, President, being in the chair.

The officers present were: Vicefor him but without success. Watch Pres. Higgins, Secy. Noonan, Treas. Ellis, L. G. Chafe, W. J. Martin, T. Foran, R. W. Jeans, W. J. Crotty, J Ryan, N. Andrews, T. J. Morris, P. Moore, J. P. Crotty, R. Dowden.

Mr. Higgins reported that the racer Guard would be on the pond regatta Day, stating that she was given freeor giving any details of what happen- The tragedy has caused great ex- ly and that the Guards were anxious Guards regretted being unable to take Thomas Kavanagh was on his way to flicted by a fall, nor could they have be able to assist by loaning their boat. This announcement was re-

> Mr. Chafe reported that the Peter would not be on the lake Regatta

Offers Penants It was not thought that he had a single but who is now at Alameda, Califorermen's races, the designs and the inscriptions being as the Committee

The offer will be accepted and the ing him for his kindness.

On motion the collectors will begin

work, Tuesday morning. Crew From the Bay

Treasurer Ellis announced that he was informed that the King Edward TO CHAMBERLAIN Brigade of Hr. Grace would bring over a very strong team for the Brig-

The programme and prizes were that deaths from starvation in the afthen arranged, the list being the same as last year.

At 9.30 the meeting adjourned. The DEATH MARS Medal Committee then met to decide on the medals.

#### GIVES \$200,000 TO SHACKLETON

Contribution Places Expedition On Sound Basis

London, July 2.—Sir James Key Caird, the millionaire jute manufacturer of Dundee, has given \$200,000 towards the expenses of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition. Sir James made the gift after Sir Ernest Shackleton had personally explained him the programme which he hoped to carry out.

Sir Ernest says the gift puts the expedition on a sound basis, and there is now no fear that it will not start well equipped.

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LEAVES ESTATE OF \$5,000 London, July 2.-The Pro-

bate Court has granted H. B.

Irving leave to presume his brother Laurence's death, the latter being one of the victims of the Empress tragedy. The deceased's estate amounts to about five thousand dollars. The will bequeathed the money to his wife, and the Court ordered that her death also should be presumed.

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GERMANY TO BUILD MORE CRUISERS

Berlin, July 2.-Announcement has been made that a new Naval Bill, providing for the construction of cruisers. will be submitted to the Reichstag this autumn

HOLD FUNERAL OF ARCHDUKE

To Be Competed For Ceremonial Service At Obsequies Of Victim

General Matters Debat- And many Governments Are Officially

Represented

Vienna, July 4.—The funeral services of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife were held at the Chapel of the Hafburg.

The aged Emperor and the new heir-apparent occupied seats in the oratorium at the right of the high altar, while the Ambassadors had places on the left. Twenty members of the Corps and Gentle-at-Arms in gorgeous uniforms stood at attention

at the sides of the catafalque. The Archbishop of Vienna, assisted by two Bishops, officiated at the ser-

vice, which was very brief. Later in the evening the children of the Archduke and Duchess, accompanied by Countess Chotek, proceeded to the Chapel and prayed by the side of the coffins of their parents. Their grief was heartbreaking.

#### "ARSON SQUAD" IS BUSY AGAIN

Down Historic Mansion At Holyrood

Belfast, July 3.- The "Carson squad" of militant suffragettes to-day set fire to and burned to the ground Ballymenoch, near Holyrood, a great Secretary will write Mr. Roche thank residential mansion containing many priceless art treasures, all of which were destroyed.

The mansion was the residence of the late Sir Daniel Dixon, ex-M.P. who was Lord Mayor of Belfast. Canton, July 3.—Reports received to-day say that 10,000 persons were drowned in west river floods, which this year are worse than usual, and Two

### fected district are numerous. THE REGATTA

Sir Denis Anson Acci- dispelled to-day when the Union Boat dentally Drowned Near Henley

London, July 3.-While on theirway to Henley Regatta early to-day, Sir Denys Anson was accidentally rick, the American coach, has thus pushed off a crowded pleasure launch come true, and two American crews into the Thames, and drowned, to- will row up the course here to-morgether with J. C. Mitchell, who plung- row in the final, for the edification of ed into the water in an effort to save English oarsmen. Both American

his friend's life. Constantine Beckendorff, the Rus- mile 550 yards in fast time, 7 minsian Ambassador, tried to rescue the utes flat, which had been beaten only other two men and narrowly escaped on three previous occasions. Their death himself. He was picked up in performance, therefore, gave promise a state of collapse.

MAY DEPORT UNEMPLOYED

Foreigners Out of Work To Be Sent Out Of Canada?

Montreal, July 3.—That thousands of unemployed in Montreal are in imminent danger of being deported ROOSEVELT NO to Europe, as the solution of the outof-work problem, is frankly admitted by the immigration authorities here

years' residence in Canada, who are The Outlook. Lawrence Abbott, one out of work, who are charges, or have of the proprietors, said there had been charges upon the community in been no break in the pleasant rela-Montreal and other large cities, will tions between the Colonel and the be thus removed.

# OF THE COUNCIL

Against Mackenzie and

CONCERNED THE SALE OF VANCOUVER MINES.

Money Than Sellers Thought.

Vancouver, July 4.-Hon. James Dunsmuir, former Governor of British Columbia and the richest citizen of this Province, loses a million and a half dollars in an adverse judgment delivered to-day by the Privy

council at London. Four years ago Dunsmir sold his coal mines on Vancouver Island to Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann for \$11,000,000. The new owners claim they bought the current account in the banks as well as a couple of steamers used in the coal carrying trade between Union and

San Francisco. Dunsmuir thought so little of this theory that a few days before the transfer occurred he declared a dividend to himself which wiped out the balance in the bank of several thousand dollars. He also claimed that the coal mines alone were sold and not the steamers.

The Privy Council has decided in favor of the new owners with costs.

#### VERY FEW TAKE CARDEN'S ADVICE

Only Thirty-six British Subjects Leave Mexico

Vera Cruz, July 4.-Twenty children, fourteen women and two men composed the entire party of British subjects which arrived here to-day from Mexico in obedience to the advice given Englishmen by Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister, Mexico. that they take their families out of

the country temporarily. It is expected that the majority of the British Colony at the Capital which number 8,000 as registered at the British Legation will remain at Mexico City.

**ENGLISH ROWERS** ARE RULED OUT

American Crews To Row Henley Finals

Henley-in-Thames, July 3. - All doubts as to the destination of the Grand Challenge Cup this year were Club of Boston defeated the Mayence Rowing Club and Harvard secured the second eight heat against Winnipeg in the semi-finals.

Two American Crews The prediction of Robert F. Hercombinations did the distance of 1

of a great race to-morrow.

Style Preferred Although Englishmen prefer the Harvard style and conditions to that of Boston, after to-day's race, Obetes, coxswain of the Boston crew, said, "We got all the lead we ever attained in the first fifty strokes. We

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could not get away from them."

will present the prizes.

Harvard and Boston row off to

morrow afternoon. Lady Hambledon

New York, July 4-Roosevelt has All foreigners of less than three resigned from the editorial staff of magazine management.

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### GRENFELL BOAT AMBER JACK HAS HARD TROUNCING

Gets Into North Sydney, C.B., With Most of Her Canvas Blown Away.

CAUGHT IN BIG STORM AFTER LEAVING HALIFAX.

Was Presented to Grenfell Association By a Lady of

Boston.

North Sydney, July 1.—The little Am erican auxiliary yacht Amber Jack, which was presented by a Boston lady for service at Battle Harbor, limped Sydney, retired from active service. into port last week, with nearly every stitch of her canvas torn into ribbons,

The Amber Jack took supplies, etc., on board at Halifax, and last week started for Battle Harbor. She is command of Captain Wiltshire, and besides the engineer has on board as "as able bodied" seamen four college students, Messrs. G. E. Brown, A. C. Ketchum and A. F. Fisher, of Yale. and W. J. Bowditch, of the Boston Technical College.

Shortly after leaving Halifax the lit tle craft ran into bad weather, with the result that her sails were ripped and the craft bumped around considerably. With his rather raw and inexperienced crew, the engineer, a well as the captain decided to run into port, and sought rfuge at the eastern side of the deep water terminus, where he necessary repairs are being effect-

### AMERICA ROSE FROM SEA WITH 10 PASSENGERS

Successful Test of Lieut. Porte's Aeroplane Made at Hammondsport.

IRSHIP BEHAVED WELL IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER

Carried a Load Amounting to More Than Seventeen Hundred

Pounds.

Hammondsport, N.Y., July 2.-America, the Rodman-Wanamaker trans atlantic flyer, rose from the water hydro-aeroplanes. The flight was not extended one, in fact was not in tended by Lieut. Porte, who had invited the special correspondents of the New York, Boston, and London dailies to take a 'taxi' ride on the water.

While planing along at flying speed the America struck a swell which bounced her into the air for the better part of a hundred yards. Lieut. Porte said he could have flown at any time but had no intention of doing so with any such cargo.

Weather conditions continued most discouraging, a thirty mile wind and intermittent showers prevailing all day. The 'useful' load carried last night was more than seventeen hundred pounds.

#### Says Farewell

To George Street

The Rev. Mr. Bartlett will officiate for the last time on tomorrow evening prior to leaving for Sydney.

The many friends both new and old of the revd. gentleman will regret hi departure. During his stay among us he has earned the love and esteem of all who had the pleasure of meeting him or sitting under him at service.

We wish Mr. Bartlett bon voyage

The congregation of Jubilee Church Sydney, will, we feer assured, be de a worker among them. Our loss i

#### MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Three drunks were discharged. Const. Pitcher summoned a man for (1) cruelty to a horse, (2) improper driving. He was fined \$1 or

4 days for the first offence, and \$4 or 14 days for the second. Const. Hayter summoned a man for a wonderful story of the most ab- Gower Street, was taken to the hos- Burgeo ill-treating his horse; deft. was fined sorbing interest.

A slander case was withdrawn and miners' life and various scenes are one of threatening language was dis-

#### FISH AT TORBAY

Large quantities of codfish were

### RETIRES AFTER A SERVICE OF OVER 50 YEARS

Earle, of the Western Union Cable Staff Put on Pension List.

BEGAN HIS CAREER IN ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Has Seen Cable Service Develop Immensely in Last Half Century.

North Sydney, C.B., July 1.-After fifty-five years of continous service, W. E. Earle, Esq., superintendent of the Western Union Cable office, North

In 1859 Mr. Earle entered the service of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, at lone and tedious journey to the bar- St. John's, Newfoundland. In August 1875 he came to North Lydney as assistant manager to the late W. F. Snyder, and upon the death of the latter in October, 1899 was appointed manager, subsequently being made superintendent and which office he has held ever since.

Much Progress.

During Mr. Earle's tenure of office the cable business at the North Sydney station has grown immensely. At present seven cables make their land connection at Lloyd's Cove, Sydney Mines, and when the Canso, U.S., cable lines are diverted to North Sydney during the present summer there will be at least nine cables operated from the new \$80,000 station under construction and nearing completion on Court St. The present operating staff of 85 will be augmented through the transfer from Canso, so that the total number employed at North Sydney will exceed one hundred. The transfer will be made probably about the end of September.

Gets Life Pension. In recognition of his long, faithful and painstaking service, the Western Union Telegraph and Cable Company ave rewarded Mr. Earle with a life pension of \$1800 per year.

During his thirty-nine years residence in North Sydney, Mr. Earle ha been prominent in every movement tending to the advancement of the town. His retirement from active professional duties fortunately does not mean his removal from North Sydney On the contrary he will still continue

#### C.C.C. Boat Club **Hold Meeting**

the Coming Regatta.

Last night's meeting of the above club was a most enthusiastic one. President Collins was in the chair. Several applications were received smallpox on board., for use of new boat, viz., Logy Bay and Outer Cove fishermen, Harvey's Factory, Amateurs, Naval Reserve, Laborers and Tradesmen. One or two others were left over for next meet-

It was unanimously decided place the use of club house at the gow disposal of the "Guard" Committee Messrs. Ryan and Higgins, from now

until after the Regatta. Several applicants were admitted to membership.

Sent Donation A former fellow townsman, a man of music and cricket came, Mr. John

Bennett, now residing in Montreal, wrote the club, enclosing a \$5.00 bill as a donation. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Bennett, a copy of which will be forward The new boat will be in readiness

not later than the 18th inst, when she will be taken to the pond and christened. A special meeting to make arrangements for said event will be held in due course.

Tickets for the regatta dance were distributed to every member present The battalion's grand orchestra preparing a choice and up-to-date program of dance music.

#### BIG HOLIDAY BILL FOR NICKEL MONDAY

The holiday programme arranged for the Nickel Theatre Monday, is one of the best for the season and all who attend are assured a pleasan and profitable entertainment.

The feature film is the great French Pathe-play which is in two reels, entitled "The Miner's Destiny,"

As the title implies, it is a story of real and impressive. No one should

There will also be four other subjects by the best artists of the high class Movie Companies. The crowd will go to the Nickel, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Samways

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"SAMARA" ARRIVES S.S. Samara, Capt. D. McAllister

17 days from Torre Vieja, Spain, via the Azores, arrived yesterday afternoon with 4,900 tons salt for Messrs

Bowring Brothers. Shortly after leaving Spain some of the crew became ill, suffering from fever, and the captain put into the Azores for medical treatment. A doctor visited the ship and found that the sickness was trivial, and that it

was not contagious. There was no The Samara had fair weather up to the 30th ult., but from then until port was reached the conditions were

The Samara is 3172 tons gross, 2030 net, was built in 1906, and is owned by the Samara Steamship Co. of Glas-

S.S. Lakonia sailed for St. John.

Goodridge's Clementine is loading for the West Indies.

Fogota left Greenspond at 9.15 a.m. She is due to-morrow, Goodridge's Rosina left for Bahia

Stephano left New York at 3 p.m.

Troon, arrived yesterday afternoon with coal to Baine Johnston & Co.

saloon M. Clarke, J. F. Bowden, Miss J. Bowden, Mrs. J. Power, Miss B. Trepassey Noel, Miss E. Maddox and 8 steerage. Placentia S.S. Morwenna sails at 5 p.m., tak- St. Lawrence

Mr. S. Freeman, shoemaker pital yesterday for an operation.

#### MARRIAGES

SAMWAYS-CHOWN .-- On Wednesday, July 1st, at the residence of the bride's parents, Muriel, eldest daughtaken at Torbay and Flat Rock this Monday, as they know the show will to Mr. Albert E. Chown; both of this

by the Digby.

for Sydney by the Morwenna to visit 30 marriages since 1754.

The football receipts last night mounted to only \$18.00, the smallest

Hon. A. F. Goodridge is returning | For the first time for eleven years a wedding was solemnized at Isley Witon, a village in Leicestershire Mrs. J. C. Parsons and son leave England, where there have only been

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will leave the wharf of

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ing in saloon Miss D. Taylor, Mrs. Grand Bank J. C. Parsons, Master Parsons, Mr. Chequette, Rev. D. Snyder, Jesse Sny- Harbor Breton Gaultois Francois

Belleoram Pass Island Pushthrough Cape LaHune Rose Blanche Bay of Islands Bonne Bay

Fermeuse Salmonier Burin Fortune St. Jacques Hermitage Richards Hr. Ramea

Channel

Freight received until 6 p.m. on TUESDAY. For

freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of

TELEPHONE 306

## FACTS ABOUT THE FISHERIES THE GREAT STAPLE INDUSTRY OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY

Information Gleaned From The Report Of The Department Of Marine And Fisheries Regarding The Cod And Other Fish, Catches, Prices And Markets.

(Concluded)

The following are the exports from the other branches of the fisheries at the end of the fiscal year:

Canned Fish.. .. 4,898 Fresh Fish .. .. 1,903 Haddock .. .. 11,855 18,697 Hake .. .. .. 3,555 Halibut .. .. 8,300 2,979 Herring (bulk) . 60,205 Herring (frozen) 43,514 83,669 Herring (p'kled). 219,060 Herring (smok'd). Ling .. .. .. 26,127 15,103 Lobsters.. .. .. 476,940 Pollock .. .. 217 1,114 Salmon (fresh) . 25,207 17,582 Salmon (pickled) 91,720 84,365 Salmon (presv'd) 16,410 2,656 Salmon (smoked) Seals (dressed) . 131 283 Seal Skins.. .. 321,551 Smelts..... 6,505 5,660 Sounds & Tongues 2,116 2,142 Squid (dried). .. 2,014 3,984 3,205 Stearine .. .. 1,020 Trout .. .. .. 11,485 12,702 Turbot. .. .. 950 1,174 Whale Bone .. . 12,320 11.058 Whale Fertilizer 11,659 34.874

> \$1,372,239 \$1,529,878 Decrease-\$159.639

> > \$ 692,952 \$ 787,483

Oils Cod....\$ 265,435 \$ 286,523 Cod Liver .. . . 18,122 42,300 Seal. .. .. .. 270,275 296,519 Whale .. .. . 139,120 162,141

> Decrease-\$94,531 Labrador

The quantity of codfish returned as exported from the Labrador was 117,876 quintals, valued at \$525,817. This shows a decrease of 83,119 quintals, and \$156,665 in value.

To this may be added 150,000 quintals, which it is estimated were brought to Newfoundland ports.

The following is a comparative

statemen	it:	
1908	288,836	\$ 779,858
1909	168,692	623,362
1910	81,368	325,472
1911	161,043	676,381
1912	194,995	682,482
1913	111,876	525,817

This shows that the export for 1913 was the second lowest during the past six years, although, owing to the high price which prevailed, the results obtained were relatively much better.

The outfit comprised 5,890 men, as compared with 5,468 in 1912, and 9,798 in 1911. Altogether there were 9,338 persons employed, as against 9,470 in 1912.

There were 884 vessels employed, showing an increase in number of 57 over the previous season.

#### Bank Fishery

There were twenty schooners less than last year engaged in this fishery, the figures being 104 schooners. 7.551 tons, with 1,830 men.

The voyage opened early in the season, and at the end showed a decrease of 3,143 quintals.

The average catch per vessel was 1,665 qquintals. A noticeable feature of the banking

venture this season was the large quantity of ling which was brought in, it being greatly in excess of previous years.

#### Lobster Fishery The returns for this fishery show a

decrease of 9.652 cases. The price averaged \$21.00 per case,

as compared with \$18.00 in 1912. This high price has, in too many cases, tempted some packers to put up an inferior pack, which, combined with the attitude of the buyers in purchasing talqual, has caused very

considerable trouble and loss. The chief cause of complaint has again been the inferior tin used in the making of cans, and the slovenly way in which the cans have been turned out.

This year, even with the large decrease in the pack, this fishery has returned \$356,000 to the men engaged, and it is, therefore, too important to be allowed to be destroyed by the actions of those who, in their own interests, should protect and foster it. In the interests of the trade, more

care should be given to inspection

and shipping.

efusal to handle Newfoundland lob-It has been suggested that the Covernment appoint inspectors to in-

A continuance of complaints from

ment from this Colony, at a small fee

This suggestion seems worthy of consideration, and, as the majority of cases pass through St. John's or the bigger outports for shipment, it would appear to be easy to apply it. Salmon Fishery

The number of licenses issued to the receivers can only end in their salmon packers for the year 1913 was 433, an increase of 22 over the year previous.

There were 737 people engaged, season was 36,067, or 14,483 less than | packers—the same men, while workwho used 854 salmon nets, an in- was caught last year. crease of 107 over 1912. The number This branch of the fish-packing few salmon nets, and pack in their 3,673 spect and mark all cases before ship- of salmon reported caught for the business is principally done by the lobster factories.

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TORONTO, ONT.

WINNIPEG-MONTREAL

ing their lobster traps, also work a lished. Our price, 30 cents.

We unhesitatingly

recommend Magic Baking

Powder as being the best, purest

and most healthful baking pow-

der that it is possible to produce.

CONTAINS NO ALUM

All ingredients are plainly printed on the label.

Fortune Bay leads again this year in the catch of 13,885 salmon, and a pack of 1,3931/2 cases; but this is a shortage for this District of 5901/2

The price paid by dealers to the

port friends will remit 32c. in stamps GARLAND'S BOOKSTORES-jy3,7,9

#### SUCCESSFUL **BUSINESS MAN**

Every successful business man can packers for canned salmon this year give reasons for his prosperity. Most was an average of \$7.00 per case, essential to any success is a careful making a total of \$20,967.00; beside and ceaseless attention to details. this there were shipped from the Every well conducted office or store in West Coast (fresh) 90,258 pounds, the world finds that simple and effectvalued at \$6,681.00, exclusive of the ual filing systems are an absolute necessity. No employer will waste his own time or allow waste with his staff by using old fashioned methods. The benefits derived from the time and money-saving system which "Globe-Wernicke" devices encourage are selfevident. Not a paper can go astray when the "Safeguard" method of this Company is used. And no matter how complicated your filing problem, no matter how peculiar, no matter how small or how large, the "Globe-Wernicke" can provide you with the equipment that will place every record at your finger tips. Why not investigate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents

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The daily issue of THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE will be sent to any address in Newfoundland or Canada from now until the end of 1915 for the sum of \$2.50.

The weekly issue will be sent to any address in Newfoundland and Canada from now until the end of December for the sum of 25 cents, or until Dec. 31st, 1915, for 80 cents.

Now is your time to subscribe for the mest, brightest and most interesting papers published in Newfoundland. Our circulation daily and weekly exceeds the circulation of any other paper in the Colony.

Advertisers should value advertising in our weekly issue as it is read by over 50,000 persons.

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I make a specialty of

Mail Order Tailoring and can guarantee good fitting and stylish garments to measure.

A trial order solicited.

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#### JOHN ADRAIN.

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### \$ For Sale!

ONE MOTOR BOAT.

> Very pretty model, in good condition, with 8 horse power Motor Engine, new this year. The Boat and Engine will be sold at a bargain if applied for immediately.

SMITH CO., Ltd.

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Corner George and Prince's Sts

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FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

## Take Advantage of FRIDAY, SATURDAY & TUESDAY

MEN'S BATHING PANTS

Regular 40c. for 29c.

With the warm weather comes a longing for the bathing and swimming exercises. Be prudent and secure a pair of bathing Pants. We offer you a line of our regular 40c. in Navy shade. Fri., Sat. & Tues. for

Boys' American Shirtwaists

style collar, side pocket, draw string at

waist; plain Linens in Tan and Blue. A

great variety of stripes on assorted grounds,

Special Friday, Saturday & Tues. JLU1

Fashionably cut, with pleated panel down the

They come in two very serviceable shades,

viz., Fawn and Blue; deep Sailor Collar, Schaf

and Cuffs of White and Blue; nicely braided,

panel fronted skirt, button trimmed. Don't by

any means miss this lot when you are down on

our Sale Days. See them; you will be captivated

at sight. To fit misses from 13 to 10 yrs. ? | 50

Reg. up to \$2.00. Fri., Sat. & Tuesday

A very fine assortment made of pure White American Muslin, embroidery and insertion trim-

med, with wide ribbon beading and lace edging;

wide trimmed lace flounce. Reg. to \$1.70.

Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ..... JULI

Low neck style and 34 sleeves, made of fine

White Cambric, showing lace insertion yoke and

lace edged neck and sleeves. Reg. up 500

to 80c. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday.. JULI

side, trimmed with pearl buttons, high wasted, in

Tan, Blue and White; assorted sizes. \$1.25. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday \$1.08

to fit boys from 3 to 14 years. 200

LINEN SKIRTS TO-DAY, \$1.08

MISSES SAILOR DRESSES

LADIES' AND MISSES'

NIGHTDRESSES

PRINCESS UNDERSKIRTS

Regular up to 80c. for 59c.

These are all brand new stock, new

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For JUNIORS 21 2 to 10 Years

\* We are prepared to fit out the whole family of Boys with smart

American Wash Suits in Styles of Buster Brown, Sailor and Russian

Blouse Style. Plain linen, and all the newest effects. Pretty Sailor

Collars nicely braided, silk cords and whistle, open knee pants, and

bloomer style; to fit from 21/2 up to 10 years. All our regular prices

Regular 80c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ...... 68c.

Regular 90c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ...... 78c.

Regular \$1.10. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ...... 89c.

Regular \$1.20. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday .......\$1.05.

Regular \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ......\$1.22,

BATHING SUITS FOR MEN

Regular 80c. for 66c.

Don't go in to bathe or swim like the prehistoric man. Don a one-piece suit or combination; your swim will be just as refreshing. You'll agree with us they're not waterproof. Full sizes. Reg. 80c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday ..... .. ...

SUIT CASES FOR THE HOUGH not fully mentioned in this advertisement, we have never-the-less a most interesting lot of WEEK-END TRAVELLER nice SUMMER APPAREL for every member of the family SPECIALLY PRICED for this Mid-Summer A pretty little Straw covered 18 inch

Sale. Don't miss these opportunities, Friday, Saturday Suit Case; brass bound edges; Clasps and Spring Lock and strong Lock. Rege 1 19 \$.160. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday

AMERICAN DRESSING JACKETS

Think of it, only 13c.

We have just received 5 dozen of these from New York and hasten to unload them at an attractive price. Made of faint printed Muslin in shades of fancy Pink, Lavender, Blue, Black and White; excellent for morning wear about the 

TOILET BAGS

Just such a handy little travelling bag for you on your vacation; rubbered inside, with outside covering of Black and White Shepherd's check; 6 separate receptacles inside for brushes, comb and sponges, etc. Edges all securely bound. Regular 90 cents. Friday, Sat-

SILK SCARFS

These are very stylish, finely woven and come in pretty shaded effects; Gold and Pink, Apricot and Cream, etc.; worth your while to inspect these. We are jobbing them at 110 50c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday .. The

DRESS GOODS. SPECIAL!

65c. Value for 52c.

About 30 pieces of Black and coloured Dress Goods, Plain and Fancy. This is an excellent opportunity to secure your Summer Dress. All the leading shades and pretty light weight Tweed effects will be found here. Special for 600 Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, per yard

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Assorted Sizes, 19c.

Another new arrival, containing all

sizes in that preferred make of the

ribbed all-Black Hose for Summer

wear; extra full length. Values in

these up to 25c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, all sizes; per 10c

20 dozen of fast Black Silk and Lisle

pair..............

LADIES' HOSE

## American Flannelettes!

These come in remnant ends. We bought the entire output of a big factory involving thousands of yards, showing a lot of coloured stripes on asserted grounds. Don't miss this chance. Come now whilst the lots are unbroken; flannelettes for the whole family. Special, Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, yard ...........

shattered for this week's sale.

Do You Want Mid-Weight UNDERWEAR?

GENTLEMEN!

We have lately opened a very fine medium weight of English

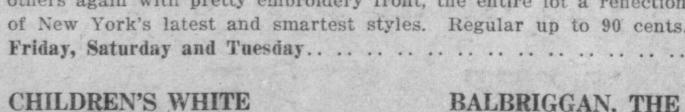
Manufacture long sleeve singlets and ankle length pants. For those not caring to change to the real finer makes we particularly recommend this line, beautifully finished. Regular 40 cents. Friday, Sat-

39c.

## Blouses!

90c. Regular, for

We have an open order with a big New York concern to forward all specials in Blouses. 'Tis this fact makes possible the splendid values we offer for this week, consisting of fine White Lawn Bloues and Plain Shirtwaists, with Linen Collar; others with Fancy Embroidery Dutch Collars, low necks and 3/4 sleeves, button in front; others again with pretty embroidery front, the entire lot a reflection of New York's latest and smartest styles. Regular up to 90 cents. 



Made to fit the little ones from 2 to 6 years; showing high and low necks and French style long waisted body, embroidery and lace trimmed, pretty insertions and fine tuckings; beautifully made; long and ¾ sleeves. The fine weather has brought out these extra values. Don't miss them. Regular to \$1.50.\$1.09 Friday, Sat. & Tuesday, Special \$1.09

MUSLIN DRESSES

## BALBRIGGAN, THE IDEAL

For Men and Boys, 26c. Garment

WARM-WEATHER UNDERWEAR

'Tis a pleasure to slip into this snug fitting Summer Underwear after so long wearing the heavier makes. Indications point favourably to a continuance of the present fine sport. Singlets have long sleeves and Pants with double seats and ankle length. Men's and Boys' sizes. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, per 260.

## YOUR SUMMER HOSE

#### 65c. Quality for 45c. 8 dozen only of these in fast Black Cashmere with embroidered fronts and ankles; no imperfections; just a snap for you. Regular 65 cents. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday .....

For Sunday and Holiday wear, these are very suitable; finely woven fast Black; full sizes. Regular 40 cents. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday .. .. ..

MEN'S SILK HALF HOSE

### Summer Hose. Full sizes. Regular 32c. 45 cents. Friday, and Tuesday ......

SPECIAL!

I UVVELO!

Another new arrival Plain White Turkish Towels with fringed ends, closely finished; assorted sizes. Reg. 17

## Turkish Towels!

Just to hand a range of Towels offering superior values, principally this one which we offer this week; unbleached quality; crimson striped; sizes 17x36; fine 1 60 20c. Friday, Saturday & Tues. | Li make. Reg. 15c. Fri., Sat. & Tues. | Li

## For Sale!

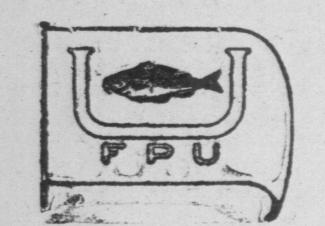
House 36 Pleasant St. Also House 38 Pleasant St.

Long Lease and very attractive prices.

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#### OUR POINT OF VIEW.

88200200200200200200200200200 EX-MAYOR ELLIS

THE CHIEF topic of conversation yesterday was the action of ex-Mayor Ellis in resigning from the Municipal Commission recently advocate for the fishermen has deappointed by the Government to con-He resigned because Mr. Gosling received six votes for the Chairmanship

as against four for the ex-mayor. We consider that Mr. Ellis did is to establish a government reprewhat was proper and no self-respect- sentative of all classes, but such a ing man with eight years experience one as will speak for the fishermen as a Councillor and four years experience as Mayor would remain a and advance their interests all round. member of the Commission and serve under a new man.

Mr. Gosling might have given place to Mr. Ellis in view of the Government having placed him on the Commission with the promise that he was to be the Chairman. No one would Lose. have thought any the less of Mr. Gosling had he done so. Everyone admits that Mr. Gosling's work in behalf of the reforms entitle him to HE Right Honourable Joseph consideration.

We recognize his worth and energy and even his claims to the Chairmanship but we recognize that Mayor Ellis could not in all decency accept a subordinate position on the Commission in view of his experience, his selection by the people for Mayor and his sterling character and standing. in the truest sense, the first of the The affair is regrettable and will not conduce to that harmony and united action which is so desirable

introduced by the Commission. We trust some arrangement will be Under his regime the colonies adarrived at whereby the experience and general city knowledge of Mr. Ellis will be secured for the city in its present efforts to inaugurate re-

VISITS AND "EXHIBITIONS"

T IS arranged that the Duke of lic. of the proposed sanitorium and to able to his countrymen. His position

Perhaps those who will bring him Home Rule Question called down to those delightful sylvan retreats many adverse criticisms on his head, intend to blindfold him till past the but now that death has stricken him Cross Roads, that he may not see the down, all that is forgotten by erst-

squalor and untidiness of Water St. West, from Long Bridge to near Browning's bakery.

Seeing that row of shacks that lines the north side of Water Street west of Patrick Street to Victoria Park, and seeing also the filthy state of the drains along there, perhaps the distinguished visitor will be inclined to ask absurd questions of his

It will surely occur to him that to build hospitals where consumptives may be treated, whitst the hot-beds that breed the disease are permitted to stand and continue their work, is rather a peculiar proceeding.

He will be apt to think that we disregard entirely the warning contained in the old proverb, "prevention is better than cure."

Perhaps the Reid Newfoundland Co. will not feel any shame for their contribution to the general untidiness of the city. Perhaps they will not permit him to see the wilderness of unsigthly rubbish that they have accumulated along Water Street from the

Long Bridge to the Gas House. The rows of pretty trees that the city planted along the promonade, but add poignancy and distinctness to th confusion.

Coal at \$6.80 per ton. Save 80c. by buying from the F.P.U. Orders now booked for 400 tons per S.S. Can't

AS TO INDEPENDENCE

TTE NOTICE that a St. John's weekly of very recent date prints an editorial headed "Demagogues" and gather from it that the writer of the article is entirely opposed to the movement of the fishermen towards their rightful position as administrators of the

While this attitude is not all sur-The Weekly issue to any part of New- prising, seeing that the paper in ques tion depends for its support upon To the United States of America, class that hitherto has had the monopoly of the control of affairs, i is nevertheless a most illogical on

> There is all the difference in the world between securing for the fishermen that place in our public affairs which is his by right and on the other hand leaving him out of affairs altogether, except at election times when his vote is coveted by some as pirant to power and place.

It will be noted that the same paper in the same issue argues for Home Rule on the strength of the fact that the Nationalist element of Ireland represents the great majority of its voting strength. In other words, he argues for a majority rule, irrespective of fitness of the majority to assume this position or the advisability of persistently adhering to such a

But, it is argued, such is the basis

of all democratic rule. Suppose we apply it to Newfound-

land as well as to Ireland. Then it must be at once admitted that the reins of power in this coun try should be mostly in the hands o the fishermen who are very much in the majority as far as our voting

strength is concerned. But we have yet to learn that any clared his intention of establishing, if trol Municipal matters in this city. possible, class administration in this

> The aim of the progressive movement amongst our toilers of the deep in the truest-sense and will co serve Such a government has yet to be established in Newfoundland.

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#### SUBJECT OF MANY TRIBUTES

Chamberlain, whose death was announced yesterday, is being made the subject of enconiums by newspapers and public men representing all shades of political opinion in Great Britain.

This is as it should be. The late Joseph Chamberlain was Colonial Secretaries of Great Britain. It was while he held this important office that the Motherland if improment and reforms are to be first learnt the true value and importance of her Overseas Dominions.

> vanced, in the stimation of the British public, from the position of mere appendages of the Crown to that of the arbiters of the fate of Great Britain. That was a great lesson to learn, but it was well taught by Joseph Chamberlain and was quickly imbibed

by his scholars the great British pub-

Connaught is to visit Bowring Joseph Chamberlain taught many Park, also that he visit the site political lessons that were not accepton the tariff and his stand on the

AT THE NICKEL

### Still They Come--Another Big Feature Programme

The Selig Company presents a Picture Play of Adventure—

2 Parts--2. THE WATER RAT. In 2 Parts--2.

A most absorbing and sensational story—a drama abounding with thrills depicting the startling adventures of a gentleman burglar known as the Water Rat. See the House of Mystery—the detectives at work—the final struggle and capture. Magnificent scenes and backgrounds, excellent photography.

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THE PATHE WEEKLY-The popular news items illustrated.

2—SONGS—2—MUSIC—REALISTIC EFFECTS. SEND THE CHILDREN TO THE BUMPER MATINEE SATURDAY.

Monday—A Great PATHE-PLAY:—THE MINER'S DESTINY.—IN 2 REELS.

So it is pleasing to learn that John a Greek play.

"HE WAS A GREAT MAN."

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"COD" NO. 2

THE announcement that a physician has discovered a cure for throat and chest troubles in the numble vegetable garlic, brings to ur mind that Mackinson cod which ightly or wrongly Sir Edward Morris s accredited with having fathered. The use of garlic for all throat and ung affections was almost universal a the days of our grandmothers. The rushed vegetable was also largely

orm of a poultice. The juice was aken for internal troubles, especially or throat and chest diseases, and it s claimed by old folk who remember he days of its use, that it was very

fficacious. "There is nothing new under the un," certainly not in the use of garic as a medicament.

INFORMATION AWAITED

Y THE WAY we are awaiting the charge of that doughty champion of crooked railroads, that entleman of practical experience. Perhaps he is getting ready. Well, n that case, may we suggest to him, hile his hand is in it, that he tell us something about a survey that was nade on a certain part of Labrador, hat when plotted was found to exend well out over an arm of the

}\$ POEMS OLD AND NEW.

PBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB ALONG THE ROAD

walked a mile with Pleasure,

She chattered all the way, But left me none the wiser For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow, And ne'er a word said she; But, oh, the things I learned from her When Sorrow walked with me! -R. B. Hamilton, in The Century.

HUGE STADIUM FOR NEW YORK

Roman Colosseum is the huge stadi-sonally, um contemplated for the College of New York. This is the gift of Adolph Lewisohn, a cooper millionaire, and is designed to be a credit not only to the college, but also to the great city itself. The stadium will be 400 great tiers of seats will take up half Arm.

an ellipse, like the Roman Colosseum. while oppenents who are too great There will be seating room for 6,500 and too generous to attempt at this persons and standing room for 1,500 6 hour to wink out of sight the fact more. From any seat the spectator that the British Empire has lost a may see the baseball game or the good man and a great statesman. football or the track races, or witness

Redmond, one of the men who had The land slopes to the east. Specnost cause to dislike the ex-colonial tators will enter at the top of the secretary, has paid the department the tiers and walk down to their seats. reat tribute of saying: "Ireland has A great gallery at the rear banked ong forgotten all bitter memories in with columns will provide the standi feeling of sympathy at the pathetic ing room and complete the picture. spectacle of Chamberlain's long ill- This is to be painted in Pompeian red to add to the illusion that New York has been transported to Rome. The games or the plays will be framed in

TO THE EDITOR.

A FRIEND OF HIS

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—I notice a persistant communication going through your valuable paper by Native and Citizen wherein they both severely critized the honorable S. D. Blandford, for what they consider to be his short comings in his capacity as Minister used as a cure for rheumatic and of Agriculture and Mines. I think that neither of your correspondents It was applied externally in the could have known the honorable gentleman, for if they had been acquaint ed with Sidney's genial smile and capability they would feel more like taking off their hats in the presence of such a great man, rather than cast

> ing slurs on him. It is not Sinney's fault to be poor enough to seek a position even at the extreme danger of being pitch-forked into it, and it is not his fault if the Government make use of him and his department to do a bit of juggling in connection with the railway arbitrations, or to give others with a claim, a chance of making a few dollars.

Citizen and Native should both remember, that any man with brains enough to invent a patent Pipe Cleaner must have brains enough to run such an insignificant job as Agricul-

-FARMER. A SUFFERER FOR THIRTY

> Country Road. May 12th, 1914.

YEARS NOW CURED.

To whom it may concern.— I was a sufferer from Indigestion for 30 years. I bought a bottle of th' air." Saunders and Mercer's Arctic Indigestion and it cured me. Previous to this I tried seven doctors but they all failed to do me good. Any person who doubts this statement can consult me personally.

HENRY SNOW. Another Sufferer Relieved.

May 1st, 1914. Last summer I was taken suddenly with Heart Failure. I procured one half pint bottle of A.I.C. and I haven't felt any trouble since I am now per- ing in, what you need is a buy-plane." fectly cured. Anybody not believing Like nothing else more than the this statement can consult me per-

> ARNOLD SMITH Manufactured by Saunders & Mercer, Shearstown, Nfld.

WANTED-Housekeeper ft. long and 350 ft. broad, and the Apply to SIMON COFFIN, Joe Batt's ited and this chance may not offer

A RARE CHANCE

\$6.80 PER

The Trading Co. is now booking orders for 400 tons of Sydney Coal at

\$6.80 per Ton Sent Home

The "Can't Lose" will be due in about 10 days.

Orders booked at the Office of The Union Trading Co.

over J. M. Devine's Store.

A SMILE OR TWO

Suspicious Customer: "What soup is

Waiter: "It's bean soup, sir." Suspicious Customer: "I know it has en soup, but what is it now?"

New Maid: "Plase, ma'am, when I bring the dinner in should I say 'Dinner's ready' or 'Dinner's served'?" Mistress: "Well, if it's like it was yesterday you'd better say 'Dinner is

spoilt." Mrs. McCarthy: "Yer wages is sixpence short this wake, Mike." McCarthy: "Yis, Mary Ann. We had an explosion on Toosday, an' th' foor-

man docked me fur the time I was in

Cook (aghast): "Och, mum, I've sphilt a taycup o' milk over the front of me besht driss, an' I'm thinkin' I'm

afther spilin' it intoirely!" Mistress: "Oh, Mary, how could you! Was it all we had?"

Mrs. Shopper: "I wish I had a flying machine, then perhaps I could get

judgment on the way the bills are com-

COAL FOR THE POOR

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departments. We asked about it three

Mr. Coaker-Now, Mr. Chairman, I spent \$5,000 on that wharf, and that wish to refer to the Budget. In his is only about half what it would cost. speech the Minister says that for the I wonder if it ever will be finished? fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1914, It is not likely it will until another and ending June, 1915, he estimates electon comes around. I wonder if a revenue of \$4,100,000, which should there would be a wharf at Fogo or a breakwater at Joe Batt's Arm if leave a surplus of \$165,000.

Why do you want to put on extra the Premier had not been through the taxes, if you are going to have such district last spring? a surplus? Why are you putting an extra dollar on every foot of lumber that the fishermen use and every article of clothing that he wears? Are you going to play with that \$165,000?

No responsible man would ask the to-day we would not take it, because Colony to pay this extra taxation in order to have such a surplus. The only reason for this extra taxation digging for five years. is that you want the money to throw away. point the two heads to the vacant

#### To Give Sops

You want this money so that you weeks ago and we thought we would might be able to continue the practice give the Government time. We do of giving 'sops' to your party sup- not need any explanation now. We porters. If you do not put on the can see why. practice givings out to party friends. \$360,000 and you knew the people acting ministers? In his speech the Minister states that would be down on you, and you dare they are reducing taxation. Where not open a district to have a candi-Just now he wants to take \$700,000 Upper House and the same two will the curses of the country on your from the people. I hope that he is be appointed to the two executive heads. not again trying to fool the people. seats. But when the time comes You have spent \$620,000 more than him.

How could a minister prepare such done? Would it not have been better you took off. a speech which is to go before an intelligent public?

To-day you have two cents for a cigarette and a much dearer price for tobacco than you did formerly. There is no increased tax on cigars or champagne; but the man who wants rum has to pay 15 cents a glass

#### Takes Credit

The Minister takes credit to his Government for having increased the demand for labor. What have you done to make the demand for labor greater? Have you opened up a mine or a saw-mill? Have you done anything to create employment? You can take no credit for having opened up any industrial company or corpora-

I can tell you that many a poor man will be turned against you, when he hears of these increased taxes. There are many poor persons to-day who cannot get a bit of butter to put on their bread. There is many a widow who cannot obtain a rag of clothes for her half-naked children.

You say the fishermen do not pay taxes? Why, I maintain that the fishermen pay nearly all the taxes. Yes, it is the poor despised underdogs who have to pay the taxes.

Why don't you tax the cigars and wines of the rich man? The poor man has to bear a bigger burden than the rich man. You are going to have this extra taxation and the poor people can go to Hong Kong, for all you care.

#### Broken Promise

It was not so last fall, when you increased the salaries of many persons. "The duties, taken off the necessaries of life in pursuance of a definite promise made to the people." I wish such a promise had never been made, and I doubt very much whether, if there had not been an election last year, you would not have waited until this year to carry it

As I have said before, had you left one cent a pound on sugar you would now have \$50,000, from that. Two cents a pound on tea would mean another \$25,000, and another \$100 on motor cars you would get \$12,000. But you wanted to cry forth the glad tidings "the poor people are free,"

"the necessaries of life are untaxed." We find we have to vote \$360,000 to make up for what was over-expended last fall, and yet you call that "spending the money economically within the limits of the revenue."

#### Funny Economy

My hon, friend, Mr. Kent, said this evening that there was \$48,000 increase made in salaries and jobs. That shows economy, does it not? And now we are asked to give the Governor \$2500 more as an addition to his salary. There are plenty of people to help the rich, but no one to help the poor.

The Minster of Marine and Fisheries stated that \$2,000 was taken from the grant for Musgrave Harbor breakwater and handed over to Earle. Stone and Hodge for Fogo wharf. What right has he to do that?. The people of Musgrave Harbor are sending us petitions for a breakwater. But you took \$2,000 that they had and built a wharf at Fogo because you wanted the people of Fogo to vote for you. And now you say you have

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If you had not reduced taxation

I should not like to think that of when you will do this, do you think your estimates last year and now you you will be proud of what you have are piling on a great deal more than

ment can help them.

try will be amazed when it finds out going to happen now? There will we would not be so oppohed to you. estimated cost of Harbor Grace Pub- stick. that he has made such a statement. be two members appointed to the But now you are getting nothing but lic Building, and now you give us a statement showing that it is going to cost \$29,000. You say in the Budget Speech that it is going to cost \$17,000,

takes, but not deliberately.

#### you would get \$170,000.

What Might Be Done thousand men could get \$50.00 a to rule it. year, and you would still have \$70,000 We thought you were going to re- The result will be that when the left. With the balance over what the trench. We would have helped you time comes for the meeting of this old age pension would cost you could to cut down expenses, but you are Hous again you will not hold very raise two millions and pay the inter- evidently bent on continuing you ex- long the positions that you now occuest on this. Ear mark the \$2,000,000 travagant policies, and therefore the py, for by that time you will have and spend \$1,000,000 in developing the people will have to punish you by been given enough rope to hang your fisheries and \$1,000,000 on agricul- kicking you out of power and place. political lives. ture. Put a thousand men on farms and loan them \$1,000 each. You -You said the same thing about Bond could help 10,000 or 15,000 men to and then you joined him and took buy motor boats.

I say that the value of the fisheries could be increased 50 per cent. if you had \$1,000,000 to develop them. If you will do that we will help you. Money Squandered

Why are you doing this? Where is fourteen sticks to the pound and they Terra Nova. is it? I would like to ask. The coundate go back for re-election. What is and had not created these new jobs the necessity for it. \$17,000 was the have to pay an extra cent on each

#### Seedtime and Harvest

will reap the harvest sooner than was ever on before. you expect. The result will be that you will have to be driven from and the next day you table an ac- power. Te petitions we have filed which is really too long to read. They

Hon. Minister Fiance and Customs him as your leader.

Mr. Coaker-If he was not so proud he might have been here with us now Serious Position

The country is in a serious position It is very easy to come here and pass For the last five years money has legislation to provide for \$700,000 inbeen squandered freely. Every man creased taxation, and ta provide for a Tenders will be received at this was asking where the money was loan of \$2,000,000, but you ought to Office up to NOON on WEDNESDAY, coming from. If one happened not to look forward to results. What will 8th INSTANT, of a suitable steamer be a member of the F.P.U. it was happen if you have a bad sealfishery for the carriage of mails and pasasy to get a \$50.00 family grant last or codfishery. Things are going to sengers between St. John's and Cook's The man who now wants his drop to week. You do not tell where it is The steamer is to leave St. John's of grog has to pay 10 cents instead going to end. Poor old Terra Nova every ten days, call at Twillingate, of five, for whiskey 15c. instead of is almost sinking under the burden Exploits and the ports in White Bay 10e. If a thousand of lumber is want- heaped upon her by you, and every and along the North East Coast on extra taxes, you would be unable to You knew you had to vote that to have faced us by appointing two God help the poor suffering fisher- for a pound of common tobacco an country and takes an intelligent in- season. Tenders to state name of ed he must pay another dollar, and man in the Colony who loves the the schedule of the S.S. Fogota last men, for I do not think the Govern- extra ten cents. As a matter of fact terest in what is going on, is very steamer, tonnage, capacity, passenger they pay fourteen extra. There are anxious over the future of poor old accommodation and speed.

> tration has placed the Colony in this tenders to be marked "North-East position, and we are now called upon Coast Mail Service." You have sewn the seed and you to add on \$700,000 more taxation than

#### As To Arbitrations

I have before me a list of figures, July 3rd, 1914.

cost \$29,000. Good men make mis- we succeed we will send men into the tions. Anyone who looks at this todistricts and defeat you. Do you tal of \$34,000 for fees and remember If you put a tax on sugar of one think you can win now when you that it has been divided among six cent a pound and two cents on tea, have taxed everything so outrageous- or seven men will understand how it

is that taxes must be increased. Good men will replace you. I am | Why should we pay \$5.00 for a job, Would not that be enough to help sorry that we have to turn out one when it could have been done for you out? Why, if you earmarked that or two men amongst you that are \$1.00. There are plenty of men who \$170,000 you could give every man fairly good chaps, for the country would be glad to take the job on the of 70 years a pension of \$80.00. Two wants all the good men it possesses Bonavista Branch for one-fifth of what has been paid.



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Colonial Secretary. Dept. Colonial Secretary.

count showing that it is going to against you will be pushed and if are in connection with the arbitra- READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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action be taken immediately to pro-

ing held in February, 1913, was

not legally conducted by the

Directors for the following

1. That the annual financial state-

ment for the previous year had

not been audited for submission

That no balance sheet had been

supplied to the Shareholders as

per sub-section 82, of the Com-

ors for the nsuing year was ob-

tained by the illegal use of

proxies by certain shareholders

which were nullified by their

not being properly presented,

and also by their not being in

accordance with the Companies'

Act. Sub-section 50, table A.

. That no dividend was declared

at this meeting in contraven-

tion of sub-section 37, Table A.,

1. That the Directors so appoint-

ed did in May, 1913, incur the

expenditure of a large sum of

money in the purchose of pro-

perty withuot the necessary au-

therization of the Shareholders

and also without a quorum of

Directors being present at the

Companies' Act.

Meeting.

3. That the election of the Direct-

to the Shareholders.

panies Act. Table A.

reasons-

## HARBOR CRACE MARINE DOCK SHAREHOLDERS NOT HAPPY FAMILY

Dr. Strapp Writes Alleging Bad Management on the Part of the Directors and Says That An Inquiry Into Its Affairs is Necessary--Form of Petition in Which Shareholders Voiced Complaints.

of the Marine Railway Dock for their orable Supreme Court, that necessary

Ishareholders of the Marine Railway (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I am enclosing you for Docks Company, Ltd., and holders of publication a copy of a petition which not less than one-fifth of the Comwas prepared in the early spring and pany for the time being issued, beg taken around among the shareholders to protest through you to the Hon-

signatures.

It requires the signatures of five- tect our interests as Shareholders as sevenths of the shareholders before well as that of the Government this could be entertained by the Grantor under the Marine Dock Act, Court, but owing to the business re- against what we consider to be the lations of the shareholders and direct- illegal procedure adopted and conors the requisite number could not tinued since its incorporation by the be secured, and while all the share- Directors holding office, particularly holders admitted that the affairs of during the last two years in the conthe Dock Co. were not being con- duct of the affairs of the said Comducted on sound commercial princi- pany. We base our objections upon ples, and that an investigation was the following grounds: necessary, yet the majority refused to (A)-That the Shareholders Meetsign fearing to offend Mr. So-and-So

with whom he did business. In The Mail and Advocate of last week a shareholder giving a history of the Dock charged W. A. Munn with endeavoring to block the Dock Co. in raising a loan at the Bank of Nova Scotia. W. A. Munn's connection with that transaction is history and was the subject of a report read at a meeting of directors. W. A. Munn being present, the report was adopted and recorded in the minutes.

I can prove all the statements concerning Marine Dock affairs made by your correspondent.

Owing to bad management on the part of the directors the Dock of itself will pay practically nothing, the Government being obliged to pay at least 4 per cent.

An enquiry into the Marine Railway Dock is badly needed for, if propealy handled, it should pay 8 per cent.. and I will endeavor to show you in future how it was that this was not (B)done.

-W. A. STRAPP. Shareholder M.R.D. Co. Hr. Grace, June 30th, 1914.

The Petition Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C.,

Minister of Justice, St. John's. Hon. Sir,-We the undersigned

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2. We charge the Directors with the disposing of a large quantity of the Company's Shares be- (C)low par, without holding a meeting of Directors for said purpose, in order to obtain the necessary authorization.

We further charge the Directors with declaring a Dividend upon about Six Thousand Dollars worth of Shares so disposed of, which share had been purchased but one week previous to the declaration of the Dividend for the financial year ending May 31st, 1913.

4. We further charge the Directors with expending moneys derived from the earnings of the Dock Plant, in the purchase of Dock equipment, which we contend should have been paid out of Capital Account.

5. Also with retaining men on the Company's Directorate who did not attend the Directors' Meet-

ings, in accordance with the Companies' Act.

1. In the present year, the annual Shareholders Meeting was convened at Harbor Grace and held on February 18th. At this meeting, a quorum of Shareholders was not present, in compliance with the Companies' Act, subsection 38, Table A.

The Company's financial statement for the year had not been prepared, nor had the accounts been audited for submission to the Shareholders.

3. Upon an attempt being made by one Shareholder who claimed to hold about 60 per cent. of the proxy power of voting for Shareholders, to force proceedings and have the re-election of Directors take place, it was found that said power of proxy produced was illegal, some being dated, August, 1912. On this account, further proceed-

ings were protested against by the Shareholders. The meeting was therefore adjourned.

Another Meeting was called by the President of the Company, to take place on the 18th of March at the Board of Trade Rooms, St. John's, being one month from the date of the adjourned Annual Meeting, which is in direct contravention of sub-section 38 of the Companies'

That this Meeting was called to take place at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18th, and that a possivle quorum of Shareholders was in attendance at three o'clock, as well as a quorum of Directors.

That the Meeting was not held for at least an hour and one half later, after many of the Shareholders had retired, thinking the meeting had been abandoned. This we consider both an injustice to the Shareholders and a serious breach of the 38th section of the Companies' Act. Under these conditions we beg to protest against the meeting and would request that the election be therefore declared null and void.

For the past two years, no copy of the Company's financial Balance Sheet has been served to the Shareholders according to sub-section 82 of the Companies

We further complain that the Company's Registered Office at Harbor Grace has been closed since the 31st day of December, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES and FOLDING GO CARTS.

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test of the Secretary and cer- the Government who protect the same tain of the Shareholders. This under the Marine Dock Act, that an is also in contravention to the investigation should be held into the Companies' Act.

We therefore deem it desirable in-

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financial affairs of this Company, and we, as Shareholders are prepared to 1913, notwithstanding the pro- terests of both the Shareholders and point out other serious errors which are known to have been made by the Directorate, detrimental to the interests of all concerned, and which

must disqualify them as Directors of this Company. In conclusion, we therefore beg THE PATENT PROCESS RUBBER that an investigation be immediately proceeded with and proper steps taken to have all business hitherto done, and discovered as having been illegally performed, declared null and void, and that the expense of this investigation be borne by the Marine

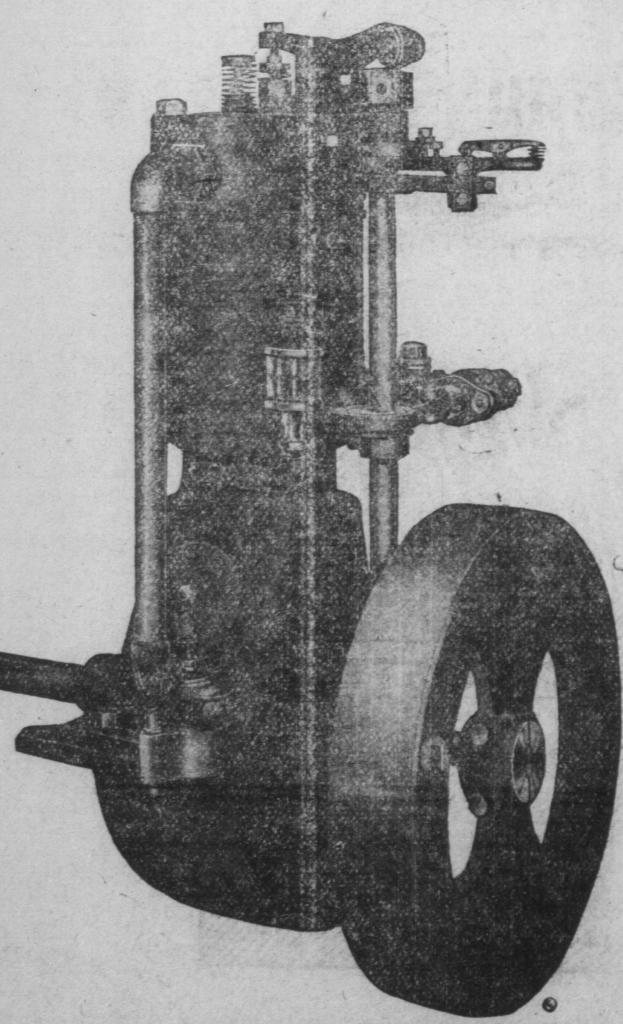
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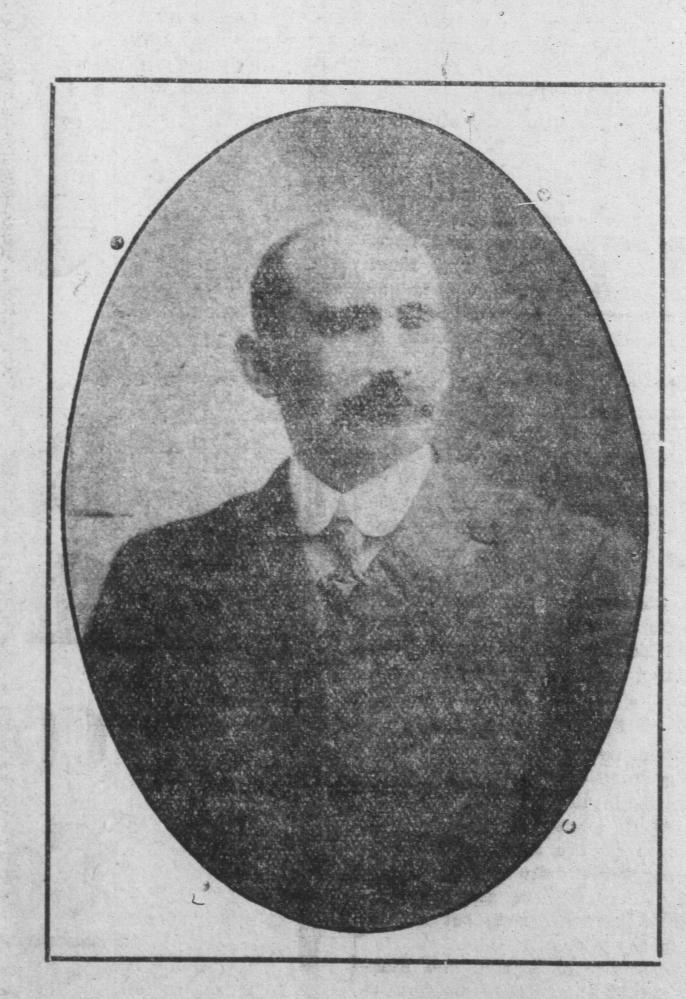
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## News of the City and the Outports

#### **BUSY SESSION** OF COMMISSION HELD YESTERDAY

Considered Many Urgent Problems of The City

WILL GET BUSY

#### And Investigate The Drawbacks And Needs

The Civic Commission held their second meeting at the City Hall yes terday afternoon, W. G. Gosling Chairman, presiding. The others at tending were commissioners Harris Ayre, Morris, Jackman, Withers, Mc-Grath, Bradshaw and Anderson.

The session was a very busy one some important matters being taker

Commissioner Bradshaw argued tha larger bodies or workmen, properly si pervised would do more and better work than under the present system Engineer Ryan, after some obser-

vations of Commissioner Harris or the oiling of the streets fully explained the method now in vogue.

A Suggestion Commissioner Bradshaw suggested the use of refuse fish and codoil bu Commissioner Harris thought people would strongly object to the objection

able odor that was bound to rise. At the request of His Excellency the Governor the matter of repairing the road to St. George's Field over which H.R.H. the Duke will pass to the review of the Brigades will be at tended to.

Superintendent Morris, of the Reid Nfld Co., intimated by letter to th Commission that the cost of electric decorations for the Duke's visit would be \$425.00 if the city's plan were fol

After some discussion it yas decid ed to modify the plans and reduce the cost.

A committee consisting of Commis sioners Bradshaw and Ayre will take up the matter with Supt. Morris.

Gas Mains The question of the opening streets by the Gas Company for th laying of mains was brought up Commissioner Bradshaw whose sug gestion that orders be given the com pany as to the proper refilling of cut was adopted.

The condition of the side-walks wa commented on by Commissioner Har ris who moved a general inspection which was decided upon.

Commissioner Jackman asked if re cords were at hand showing the name and the property owned by absente landlords, and also the names of les sees, and the time limit of the lease Being informed that all but the latte was obtainable Mr. Jackman intimated that an early date he would submit plan to deal with absentees whom h considered were the chief obstacle the way of the proper housing of th

.The Secretary asked if the perman ent employees of the Council would be paid for Monday's holiday as wa the customary.

Pay For Time Lost

Commissioner Withers thought th city was unable to pay for days off. Commissioner Jackman held the cu tomary should not be departed from as the day was legally made and th employees were not responsible.

It was decided that the men be paid for the day. An application was received fron

Wm, Clance for the position of swim ming instructor at Quidi Vidi. His re quest was granted.

Martin Barron applied for position as assistant to steam roller's engine eer. Referred to Engineer.

I. G. Sullivan wrote that he wa conferring with Messrs. Job Bros., re the latter installing oil tanks on their premises. Action will be taken when definite report is made by the I.G.

As To Quorum In reply to communication, Solici tor Morris reported that while four the regular Council formed a quoroun the Board could pass a resolution oth erwise, and, he recommended the

seven be the number. On motion of Commissioners Ayre and Bradshaw, a resolution giving the Solicitor's suggestion effect, was car ried.

Commissioner McGrath called atten tion to sidewalk and gulley, foot of Casey Street. Referred to Engineer

Commissioner Anderson asked tha statements of receipts and expenditurto June 30th be prepared for nex meeting.

With passing of pay rolls, etc., the meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Admission 5 cents.

#### ST. BON'S SPORTS ON YESTERDAY

#### Large Attendance And Some Interesting Events

St. Bon's College sports which had to be postponed Wednesday and Thursday owing to disagreeable weather took place yesterday. The weather was fine and there was a large attendance, considering that the stores were open. The C.C.C. band was in attendance and rendered charming music.

The ladies in charge of the refreshment stalls did well, but the receipts were not as large as they would have been had the sports taken place Wed-

#### Programme

The programme and winners were Hurdle (a) junior, 1st, C. Eagan 2nd,, R. Murphy. (b) Inter., 1st, W Callahan; 2nd, R. Reddy. (c) Senior. 1st, A. Kelly; 2nd, R. Dunn. Relay race, preliminary, A. vs. B

Winners, Prelim. A .- J. Oliphant, G Gibbs, R. Murphy, C. Eagan. Fives, preliminary, Collegians vs St. Bon's. Winners, Collegians, 1 to High jump (seniors), H. Knight,

Preliminary Races-P. Skinner, D Muir, H. Halley, Jas. McGrath. 75 yards dash. Winners-(Jrs.) ( Eagan; (Inter.) W. Callahan; (Srs.

A. Kelly. Egg and Spoon Race, 1st, C. Eagan Three-legged Race

Three-legged Race-W. Skinne and J. Oliphant. Tug of War-Prelim. A. vs. B.

Winners, Prelim. B. Quarter Mile-1st, R. Reddy; 2nd W. Callahan.

Pole Jump-A. Kelly, 8 ft. 2 inst. Preparatory Races-C. Gleeson, Clift, H. Ellis, C. Eagan, J. Hogan, lotter, A. Chown, E. Malone, (ayanagh, F. Warren. Giants' Race-Won by Paddy Gle

Giants' Football-White vs. Gol and Blue-Winners, White, 1 to 0. Relay Race-Past vs. Present Stu lents-Winners, Present.

R. Murphy, G. St. John. Half Mile Race-John Dubordieu Football Fives-Saints vs. B.I.S. Won by Saints, 1-0. Collegians vi

Prelim. Races-N. Brown, S. Cli

#### FIRE OCCURS IN BARBER SHOP

Baints—Won by Collegians, 1-0.

#### Does much Damage To Establishment Of

I. Kenny

At 6.30 last evening an alarm ire sounded from box 15, calling th Castern and Central firemen to Mr Kenny's barber shop, at the foo King's Road. The Eastern men ho first arrived, attached a stream f water and the Central followed oon after and a stream from th hemical was applied.

The shaving parlors and the resilence above were filled with smoke and the fire fighters had great diffi ulty in getting at the fire. It start d in the barber shop, but the caus ? home. s unknown, and rapidly burned up between the walls until the fire eached the attic.

The residence is occupied by Mr stewart Sheppard, whose wife wa ery ill in bed. She was lifted ou y Officers Caines and Byrne of Fir Department and taken to the resi ence of Mr. P. Hanley, where she vas mach comfortable.

The barber shop was much wrecker and the loss to Mr. Kenny is a serious ne, as he carried no insurance. Mr. Sheppard's furniture is also lamaged considerably. The 'all out' sounded at 6.55.

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Messrs. E. A. Bowring and Herber Winter left for Salmonier last even ng to spend a few days salmon fish

Baseball Monday, St George's Field. Morn ng Session, Cubs and Red Lions; Afternoon B.I.S. and Wanderers

#### **FAST GAME ENDS IN WIN**

FOR CASUALS

St. Bon's and Casuals Com pete—Score 5 to 3

## GOOD EXHIBITION

But it Was the Casuals Game All Through The Play

Line up

St. Bon's.-Lundrigan, goal; Power, Cleary, backs; Crawford, Dunn, McGrath, halves; Gear, Ryan, Smith, R. Callahan, W. Callahan, forwards. Casuals.-Noseworthy, goal; Bradoury, Hartery, backs; Goudie, Stevenson, Marshall, halves; Chancey, Smith, Squires, Wall, Garland, for-

Referee.-W. J. Higgins. Lines.—Noseworthy (St. Bon's) Hennebury (Casuals).

The Game The ball was put in play at fifteen ninutes after seven with the St. 3on's winning the toss and defending the western goal.

The Casuals on taking command of the ball made an attack west and before the St. Bon's could realize what they were up against found the leather was landed in their goal by Smith, after one minute's play.

This warmed the St. Bon's up ittle and they began to work and nade several attempts to score on Noseworthy but he was well prepared and sent the ball out to the forward line each time. Gear now hought it was time to make things ively so taking charge of the leather worked the ball east with a nice piece of individual play and when he vas about 200 yards from Noseworthy ent him a "hot one" and succeeded n landing the equalizer.

More Vigor

Play now became faster, more bluck and vigor being shown by the ifferent players. The College boys pressed on the Casuals goal and some lever defence was seen until Marshall received a blow in the stomach ind was "knocked out" for a few

Play being resumed Chancey took he ball along the wing and passed o Squires who was ready for a shot and succeeded in beating Lundrigan second time for his team.

Play now was about even. The College boys doing their utmost to and the equalizer but were unsucessful. The half time sounded leavng the Casuals the winners on the first half by 2 goals to 1.

Second Half The second half opened with the lasuals making a dash east and seuring two corners but when kicked

hey proved unsatisfactory, the leaher refusing to enter. The College boys worked west again and a fumble n the mouth of the Casuals goal, R. 'allahan lost no time and seeing a ine chance to shine equalized once

The ball being recentred W. Callaan captured it and before the Casuels could get a "look in" he had No.

Excitement Rises

It looked as if the Casuals were ;oing down to defeat, the game beame very fast, both teams working heir hardest, and the St. Bon's backs vere busy men for a while when farland from a pass from Smith anded the third goal, making both eams equal again.

The game was now exciting and if ad every indication of a draw for a vhile. The College boys then became eckless and a number of free kicks vere given against them.

Time was now drawing to a close and Chancey sent a ground shot torards the St. Bon's goal, the ball oming in contact with Crawford's eg and wandered into the goal makng No. 4 for the Casuals.

The College team went to pieces fter that but the Casuals pressed hem and Smith beat Lundrigan for he fifth and last time. The final rhistle sounded leaving the Casuals he victors by a score of 5 goals to 3. Notes On The Game

Stevenson and Smith worked the asuals forward line together well; oseworthy in goal saved some diffi-The Callahan Bros. played a splenid game for St. Bon's; while Power

he full back, saved the score from

eing heavier. The table now stands:

#### DOUBLE-HEADER **GAME MONDAY**

Baseball Matches Are Slated Morning and Afternoon

It is the intention of the Baseball League to play a double-header on Monday at St. George's Field. In the morning at 10 a.m. the College Cubs will face the Red Lions, and in the afternoon at 3 the Wanderers and B. I.S. will compete. The following will be the line up:

Morning Session

Cubs	Vrs.	Red Lions
Clouston		Morris
Tobin		Brien
Herder		Ross
Clouston	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hiltz
Meehan		Frost
Tobin		Winter
Simms		Cooney
Tessier		Munn
St. John		Gowans
	Afternoon S	Session
B.I.S.	vrs.	Wanderers
Sinnott		McCrindle
Doyle		Ford
Ring		Brown

Campbell Britt McGrath O'Flaherty McLeod Ready Pritchard Smith Burkhardt Harnett Umpires:-Chesman (Chief) Smith and Hanlin: Scorer: Outerbridge.

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### per S.S. "Can't Lose." WEDDING BELLS

Samways-Chown

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, at the residence of the bride's parents— Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Samways-when Muriel, eldest daughter, was united in matrimony by the Rev. J. W. Bartlett, to Mr. Albert E. Chown, son of

F. Chown, Esq., of this city. The bride was handsomely attired in silk crepe-de-chine with veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern, and was attended by her little niece-Miss Jean Pippy—who did the honors of flower

After the ceremony a reception was held, when the young couple received the congratulations of their friends. They left for Placentia by the evening express, the bridal party accompanying them as far as Waterford

#### DISASTER FUND

Already acknowledged ...\$257,208.16 Belleoram, per Levi A. Mc-Cuish, Sec. Com.... 390.85 Charles S. Aitkin, Trenton, N.J., per Mrs. Ruel, Bay of Islands.. .. ..

\$257,604.01 Road. R. WATSON, Hon. Treas. July 3, 1914.

#### Oldtime Oarsman Now in Canada

Was One of the Committee Who Reorganised the Regatta

In 1871.

Mr. Roche left Newfoundland more of pulling her through. htan a quarter of a century ago, but The doctor then left and returned

in 1871. He was in the employ of W. B. Grieve's and was a popular citizen. His letter will bring back to many "old days," and it is pleasing to know that after so many years Mr. Roche has not forgotten historic Quidi Vidi.

#### NO MEETING

Service will not be held at the Seamen's Institute to-morrow night, on account of Dr. Mott's address.

Readers of the Great Harry Thaw case should further satisfy their curi- became Sister Catherine Joseph. osity by at once getting Evelyn The ceremony was performed by Thaw's "Story of My Life." The ex- His Lordship Bishop March, assisted 9.50 a.m. traordinary advance orders has in- by Rev. Dr. Murphy. Revs. Sheehan duced the publisher to offer at at and Walker were also present. only 30 cents. GARLAND'S BOOK-STORES.—jy4,8,11

Casuals .. .. .4 2 2 Saints .. .. 2 0 1 Feildians .. ... 2 0 2 0 1 5 0 3.I.S. .. .. .. .. 3 1 0 2 2 0 4 St. Bon's. .. .. 4 0 4 0 3 13 0 and Sisters entertained the clergy she has chosen.

# Young Child Poisoned

#### Baby Girl, Lavenia Downing, Is Dead Through Very Sad Misadventure This Morning.

Ethel Lavenia Downing, 2 years of | The doctor had not left the second age, met a tragic death at 12.15 to- time more than a couple of minutes lobster catch is below the average. day from poisoning, at 52 King's when the little one died.

At 9 o'clock her mother was in the scream, and running to her found poison. her mouth fearfully burned. The little one was in great angony and the mother ran with her to Mrs. Williams'

Doctor Called of the Regatta Committee, will be re- stomach and worked until 10.30. The ful. membered by many of our older citi- patient then showed signs of improve-

say if she would recover.

Dorothy Greene

Assumes the Veil Ceremony at Brigus

Convent.

An impressive service took place at the Mercy Convent, Brigus, Wednesday, when Miss Dorothy Greene, of Placentia, took the black veil and Mr. and Mrs. W. Greene, of this much enjoyed. city, and Mr. Edward Greene, were

Took Toothache Drops

"Two-Step" Skirts

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The poison was toothache drops act of washing her and put the child which the mother bought at Thompfrom her arms for a moment to fetch son's drug store, Harbor Grace, a something. She next heard the child few months ago. It was not labelled

Mrs. Downing only moved into her residence on King's Road two days ago and is not yet settled away. She had forgotten all about the toothache cure and it was in a basket on a Mrs. Williams at once despatched chair in the kitchen. She did not her son for Dr. Macpherson, who was know it was poisonous or she would Mr. J. E. Roche, now of Almeda, quickly in attendance. He attempted have kept it out of reach of the child-California, who wrote Pres. Hiscock to pump the poison from the child's ren. The child only drank a mouth- but ten dories and skiffs with seven

ment and the doctor had every hope Grace and was given the names of

the contents of the bottle. in his younger days was a oarsman some time later to find the child in works at Knowling's central store, catch being better than last year's. of ability. He was one of the Com- the same condition. He spent some They had rooms on Goodview St. un-

'their new home.

#### TO-DAY'S FIRE

The Central and Eastern firemen Bishop March Officiates at the Solemn O'Rielly, 15 Mullock St. at dinner to the present hour to extinguish a slight fire, soot in the chimney having ignited. Very little damage was sustained.

EXPRESS AT 12.30

The express arrived at 12.30 p.m. Prospero left Little Bay Islands at

and guests at luncheon, which wa Sister Catherin Joseph is well

present at the solemn and interesting known both at Placentia and Brigus and her many friends unite in wish-

#### With Toothache Drops From West and East Comes Same Old Story of Poor

LATEST NEWS

Prospects:

OF THE FISHERY

June 30th-From F. W. Power, (Oderin): The total catch is 430 qtls. and for last week 300. Seven boats twenty dories and skiffs are fishing. Four schooners have returned from the grounds. Prespects are poor tho' there is plenty of caplin for bait. The This report is only for Oderin proper. The traps around Jude Island Oderia are getting from five to fifty quintals.

June 27th-From B. Perry (Catalina, Southern Head to Northern Head) Prospects are very poor, but there is plenty of caplin in deep water. Eight traps are in the water. The lobster fishery is very poor. The total number of fishermen employed is 320 using 84 traps, 43 punts and boats and

June 27th—From R. A. Brazill (Garnish to Point Roxey): No traps are out boats are fishing. No bankers or schrs. Dr. Macpherson telegraphed to Hr. from the grounds have arrived. Codfishery prospects are very good and there is plenty of caplin for bait. The The father, Raymond Downing lobester fishery is fairly good the

June 27th-(Mosquito Point to Brymittee who re-organized the Regatta time with the sufferer but could not til Thursday when they moved into ant's Cove, Hr. Grace): Codfishery prospects are poor and there is just a sign of caplin. The lobster fishery is a blank. Ten traps are in the water and twenty dories, skiffs and boats fishing. About thirty boats and ten traps are yet to get out awaiting a sign were called to the residence of Mrt of cod. There is no fish under salt up

> Portia left Marystown at 7.45 a.m. She is due here to-morrow after-

S.S. Digby left Liverpool at 6 last evening. She brings 36 saloon and 30 steerage passengers.

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