

WEATHER FORECAST.

TORONTO, Mon.—Fresh S.W. winds, cloudy. Sunday, strong N.E. winds, gales of East Coast, with snow, etc. on West Coast.

VOLUME XLVI.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 27.

P. E. I. POTATOES and TURNIPS!

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

FOR SALE.
The Aerial Survey Co., (Incl.) Ltd.

- 1 Delco Electric Light Engine.
 - 1 Lally Electric Light Engine.
 - 1 Kelvinator Cold Storage Plant.
 - 1 Brazing Lamp Hearth.
 - 1 Emery Grinder (2 wheels).
 - 1 Silver Moon Stove.
 - 1 Slow Combustion Stove.
 - 12 Gallons Castrol Oil.
- A number of empty gasoline barrels. Quantity miscellaneous photographic material. Apply 166 Duckworth Street. Telephone 1591.

FOR SALE.
On the South Side of Bay St. George, along the line of Railway.

- Lot 1 About 400 acres good agricultural land, 25 acres cleared and ready for the plough.
- Lot 2 150 acres very best agricultural land with about 45 acres cleared.
- Lot 3 180 acres with about 10 acres cleared.
- Lot 4 140 acres with about 10 acres cleared.

All the above properties are along the Railway line, on the South Side of Bay St. George, between St. George's and Heatherloo which is only a couple of miles from St. George's Coal Fields. All lots are of the very best soil for farming purposes, and extend from Seaboard to Railway track. Proximity to Railway Stations and settlements and nearness to big Humber Industry should interest prospective practical farmers. For further particulars apply to

James R. Hayes,
St. George's

HOUSE FOR SALE.

No. 174 LeMarchant Rd.
(Near St. Clair's Home), containing 5 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, hot and cold water; house eight years old, in first class condition. 200 feet rearage, motor car entrance; immediate possession; seen any day between 2 and 6 p.m. or by appointment. Sell at a big reduction; apply R. E. INNES, Bon Marche, Telephone 531, or W. P. MEEHAN, Royal Stationery Co., Telephone 642. This is an exceptional opportunity.

FOR SALE!

6 Surreys, 5 Buggies.

G. F. LESTER,
HAMILTON STREET.

M. A. Bastow & Sons,
Limited.

OFFER LOWEST PRICES ON
Fruit—Fresh fruits, 30 doz. to case.
Canned—Fruit, Choice Canadian.
Berries—Bones.
Apples—Baldwins and Starks.
Oranges—Kegs, best grade.
Limes—White; 4 bushel sacks.
Lemon—Prime Timothy.
Beans, Yellow Feed Meal.
Whole Corn, Oyster Shell.
Scratch Food.

M. A. Bastow & Sons,
Limited.

Dr. M. F. Hogan,
Dentist,
142 Water Street,
Opp. Lamb's Jewellery Store.
(Opp. Royal Stores).
Telephone 1255.

THIS
is the season of the year (so our physicians tell us) that our system requires more sugar in order to repair the wastage that is continually going on. Why not supply that demand by eating our High Grade Homemade Candy.

Power's Candy Store,
Jan 25, 4, s.m. th. a 218 New Gower St.

Coaching and Private Instruction
in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and General Science, given until April 30th, to any students desirous of giving these subjects special attention.
JOHN S. WOODS, B.Sc.
P.O. Box 66. Phone 1066.
Jan 23, 28, Feb 2

Grove Hill Bulletin.

- CUT FLOWERS:**
Daffodils, dozen \$1.20
Hyacinths, dozen \$1.75
Freesias, dozen \$1.00
Carnations, dozen \$2.25
Sweet peas, per 100 \$2.00
Calla Lilies, each 50c.
- POT PLANTS:**
AZALEAS, CYCLAMON,
PRIMULAS, FERNS.

THE FLOWER SHOP
166 Water Street.
dec 13, 20, 21

STATUTORY NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Nfld.
In the matter of the Companies Act and in the matter of Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd.

Take notice that all persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims upon or affecting Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd., in liquidation are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to the Liquidators for the said Company, Post Office Box 868, St. John's Newfoundland, on or before the 19th day of March, A.D. 1924, after which date the said Liquidators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Co., having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice. St. John's this 19th day of January, A.D. 1924.

BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER,
Solicitors for Liquidators.
Jan 24, 29, 30, 31

STAPLE STRONG PICKLES and CHOW CHOW.
Sold by all Grocers.

BAIRD & CO.
Water Street, East.

CORKWOOD

Just Arrived
100 Bundles

Corkwood
Thick, Medium and Thin.

H. J. Stabb & Co.
Jan 12, 20, 21

Double Dwelling House—
For Sale—That most desirable home situated in a central locality, 3 and 1/2 blocks from St. John's Street. For further particulars apply to 15 Baitan Street in St. John's. Waterford Bridge Street.
Jan 12, 19, 20, 21



A Question You Have to Answer
sooner or later. If you are insured, perhaps you need more or perhaps the insurance needs renewing. If you are not, you had better look into it right away. And not only your house but its contents. Cover everything. Fire does not care where it begins or what it consumes.

TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES.
Feb 1, 11

OVERHAULING and PAINTING!
I am in a position to OVERHAUL and supply GENUINE PARTS for any make car. Satisfaction guaranteed.

I have just added a well equipped Paint Shop to my Garage, where customers can have their cars overhauled and painted under the one roof which insures you against delay when you want your car. No need to lay up your car for two or three weeks after it has been put in commission.

Prices reasonable, good service. Painting guaranteed not to turn white under extreme conditions.

Winter Battery Service—Batteries looked after and charged during winter months for \$5.00.

Storage Space for a few more cars. NO STORAGE on cars left in for repairs or painting.

Parsons The Auto Man,
Phone 199. King's Rd.
dec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

St. JOHN'S Grocery Stores

- Pork Rib choicest cut, lb. 24c.
- Pork Ham Butt choice, lb. 16c.
- Beef, boneless, lb. 9c.
- Bologna, pickled, lb. 22c.
- Sausages, Canadian, lb. 30c.
- Flour, best grade, stone 65c.
- Butter, best Creamery, lb. 34c.
- Potatoes, large dry, gall. 12c.
- Turnips, local, lb. 2 1/2c.
- Onions, small, lb. 6c.
- Milk, per 1 lb. tin 16c.
- Tomatoes, choice, tin 18c.
- No. 1 Bread, lb. 9c.
- Sweet Bread, lb. 13c.
- Butter Bread, lb. 13c.
- Chew Chow, (Staple and Strong's), bottle 28c.
- Extra Fresh Eggs, doz. 65c.
- Jam, Straw, Rasp, 1 lb., pot 35c.
- Soup, Mock Turtle, 1 lb., tin 10c.
- Small green Cabbage.

J. J. ST. JOHN,
Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

HOUSE TO LET.
That most desirable Dwelling House, No. 24 Cochrans Street, apply to

M. & E. KENNEDY,
Carpenters and Builders.
Jan 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

COMEDY DRAMA "LIGHTHOUSE NAN"
(Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Alford and the auspices of St. Thomas's W.M.S.)
THE 5 ACT COMEDY DRAMA "LIGHTHOUSE NAN"
will be presented for the last time by ST. MARY'S AMATEUR DRAMATIC TROUPE, in Canon Wood Hall, on Feb. 5th and 6th AT 8:15 P.M.
Tickets 50c and 30c, can be obtained from officers and members of W.M.S. and members of the troupe.

CANDY FOR SALE.
Feb 1, 11

NFLD. ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.
GRAND DANCE
Grenfell Hall, Thursday, February 7th
DANCING COMMENCING 8.30 P.M. SHARP.
Full St. Andrew's Orchestra, with the latest in Dance Music.
CATERING BY LADIES' AUXILIARY.
Tickets: Double \$2.00, Ladies' \$1.00, Gents' \$1.50.
From members of the Social Committee or at the Club Rooms.
Feb 2, 4, 6, 7

WHEN YOU SECURE FOR YOUR "DANCE" THE GRENFELL HALL
You not only secure ST. JOHN'S PREMIER BALLROOM but you also secure the cheapest rates. We defy competition. These are a few of our features. We lend you Chandeliers free of charge; we lend you Cutlery free of charge; we supply you with hot water free of charge; we help with the Service free of charge; new piano just installed for your use. "SERVICE" IS OUR MIDDLE NAME.
For terms, apply to A. E. HOLMES, Manager.
Phone 93.
Feb 2, 4, 6, 7

Society for Protection of Animals.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 & 20
CASINO THEATRE.
Dramatic Sketch "THE KING'S MESSENGER" under the management of Mrs. Herbert Outerbridge.
Musical Programme in charge of Mr. Gordon Christian.
Songs, Monologues and Solo Dancing.
A series of twelve tableaux, entitled "IN GREAT GRAND-MOTHER'S DAY."
Candy for Sale by Girls in Costume.
Jan 31, th. a

SPECIAL
NEW YORK SAUSAGES.
HALIFAX SAUSAGES.
NEW YORK CORN BEEF.
Selected Milk Fed
NEW YORK CHICKEN.
SELECTED DUCKS.
W. E. BEARNS
Duckworth Street. Phone: 379.
Jan 25, 26

BLACK DAZZLE
THE COON WONDER WORKER
BLACK DAZZLE
Ask all about him at the following Hardware Stores, East to West:
Job's Stores, Ltd., Martin-Royal Stores, Ltd., W. J. Clouston, Ltd., G. Knowling, Ltd., Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Bowring Bros., Ltd.
Jan 11, 12

NEW SCHOOL MAPS.
New Map of the World—Size 30 x 40 ins. . . \$2.95
New Map of Europe—Size 30 x 40 ins. . . \$2.95
New Map of North America—size 30 x 40 ins. . . \$2.95
Map of Newfoundland—Size 42 x 48 ins. . . \$2.35
Map of Dominion of Canada \$3.90
Map of South America . . . \$3.90
Also in stock:
The New Newfoundland Geography 97c.
Collins' New Public School Atlas 25c.
GARRETT BYRNE,
Bookseller and Stationer.
RICHARD'S LINKART
FOR EDUCATION
Feb 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

When a Ton of Coal Cost \$3.60
and other commodities sold in proportion, IVORY SOAP was being asked for by many economical people, for IVORY has been a long-time in general use and is to-day enjoying more popularity than ever, for many people are just realising what a wonderful saving can be effected by using Ivory for all toilet purposes. Ivory has stood the test of time—the greatest test of all. Now obtainable at most grocery stores here.

W. E. PERCIVAL, AUCTIONEER.
For Household Furniture and Effects. Auction Rooms, Adelaide St. Phone 1008.
By private sale, Men's and Youth's Overcoats, new stock very stylish and well made of good material, only worth \$30.00 my price while they last \$3.50. Owing to late season, I am clearing out Baby Sleighs at bargain prices; also 1 Parlor Stove (new).
Feb 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Your Account Books for Nineteen Twenty Four.
GET THEM TO-DAY.
DICKS & CO., Ltd.
Booksellers and Stationers.

NEWfoundland Horseman's Association.
ANNUAL ICE MEET, FEBRUARY 15TH, ON QUIDI VIDI LAKE (Weather and ice permitting).
Under the auspices of the Newfoundland Horseman's Association.
1. Class B Trot or Pace.
2. Native Bred Trot or Pace.
3. Free for all Pace.
4. Free for all Trot.
Ribbons and Prizes for each class.
1st Prize—Silver cup or equivalent.
2nd Prize—\$25.00 or equivalent if 4 horses enter.
3rd Prize—\$20.00 or equivalent if 4 horses enter.
First race starts at 2.30 p.m. sharp. All entries will be made not later than Monday, February 11th, at 12 o'clock noon.
Entrance Fee \$5.00.
JOHN D. O'DRISCOLL,
Secretary,
Royal Bank of Canada Bldg.
Feb 2, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12

NOTICE.
The Regular Monthly Meeting of the C.L.B.C. Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the Armoury on Monday, Feb. 4th, at 3.30 p.m. A large attendance is requested.
F. HYNES,
Sec. Treas.
Feb 2, 11

W. E. PERCIVAL, AUCTIONEER.
For Household Furniture and Effects. Auction Rooms, Adelaide St. Phone 1008.

WANTED—To Purchase,
a Young Horse about 300 lbs., apply H. J. PARDY, 159 Casey Street. Feb 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

WANTED—A Small House
or 2 or 3 Rooms in West End of City preferred; apply by letter to P. O. Box 255. Feb 1, 31

WANTED—To Buy
all kinds of second hand clothes and boots; also furniture and stoves; highest prices paid; cash down; MRS. SMITH, 135 New Gower Street. Jan 29, 31

WINTER WANTS—We have them and you need them. Big selection; men's, women's, boys' and misses' wearing apparel to choose from. Give us a call. THE DOMINION SECOND HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St. Jan 29, 191

Help Wanted.
WANTED—General Maid; apply at 78 LeMarchant Road. Feb 2, 31
WANTED—A General Girl; apply 26 Brasill's Square. Jan 23, 11
WANTED—A Cook; apply to MISS DONNELLY, Rennie's Mill Road. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a General Maid; apply to MRS. F. J. GOSS, 142 Gower Street. Jan 31, 31
WANTED—A Good General Servant, must be fond of children; good place for right person; apply to No. 202 New Gower St. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—A Good General Servant in family of three; apply with references to MRS. RABBITTS, 155 Gower Street. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—A Girl for general housework; apply MRS. T. J. MURPHY, 327 Water Street West. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a Capable Maid, references required; apply to MRS. LEITH, 24 Prescott St. Jan 21, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a General Servant, references required; apply to MRS. WOOD, Forest Road, opp. The General Hospital. Jan 24, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a Housekeeper, must understand cooking; wages \$15.00 a month to reliable person; apply MRS. JOSE PRINCE-LICH, 2 Knight Street. Feb 1, 11
WANTED—An Experienced Girl, where another is kept, must understand plain cooking; good wages to suitable person; apply MRS. PRINCE-LICH, 44 Queen's Road. Jan 31, 11
WANTED—For Grocery household, 2 Experienced Girls, one girl for each shop; also 1 Boy about 17 years of age, references required; apply by letter, addressed to "GRO-CER", P.O. Box 2642. Jan 31, 11

FRESH MILK.
Am prepared to accept limited number new customers for Pure Fresh Milk (guaranteed quality Government Standard Test), Daily delivery. Apply
F. NOSEWORTHY,
Northview Farm,
Phone 1994M, Freshwater Rd.
Feb 2, 31

STOLEN or STRAYED—
Black Mtd. Dog, owners name on collar; reward for information leading to recovery; no questions asked; phone 1769. Feb 2, 31

VICTOR SAFES.
A size for Every Business
WALTER E. WHITE,
Bon Marche Bld. Phone 1521.
dec 10, m. th. t. f.

WANTED—To Purchase,
a Young Horse about 300 lbs., apply H. J. PARDY, 159 Casey Street. Feb 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

WANTED—A Small House
or 2 or 3 Rooms in West End of City preferred; apply by letter to P. O. Box 255. Feb 1, 31

WANTED—To Buy
all kinds of second hand clothes and boots; also furniture and stoves; highest prices paid; cash down; MRS. SMITH, 135 New Gower Street. Jan 29, 31

WINTER WANTS—We have them and you need them. Big selection; men's, women's, boys' and misses' wearing apparel to choose from. Give us a call. THE DOMINION SECOND HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St. Jan 29, 191

Help Wanted.
WANTED—General Maid; apply at 78 LeMarchant Road. Feb 2, 31
WANTED—A General Girl; apply 26 Brasill's Square. Jan 23, 11
WANTED—A Cook; apply to MISS DONNELLY, Rennie's Mill Road. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a General Maid; apply to MRS. F. J. GOSS, 142 Gower Street. Jan 31, 31
WANTED—A Good General Servant, must be fond of children; good place for right person; apply to No. 202 New Gower St. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—A Good General Servant in family of three; apply with references to MRS. RABBITTS, 155 Gower Street. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—A Girl for general housework; apply MRS. T. J. MURPHY, 327 Water Street West. Feb 2, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a Capable Maid, references required; apply to MRS. LEITH, 24 Prescott St. Jan 21, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a General Servant, references required; apply to MRS. WOOD, Forest Road, opp. The General Hospital. Jan 24, 11
WANTED—Immediately, a Housekeeper, must understand cooking; wages \$15.00 a month to reliable person; apply MRS. JOSE PRINCE-LICH, 2 Knight Street. Feb 1, 11
WANTED—An Experienced Girl, where another is kept, must understand plain cooking; good wages to suitable person; apply MRS. PRINCE-LICH, 44 Queen's Road. Jan 31, 11
WANTED—For Grocery household, 2 Experienced Girls, one girl for each shop; also 1 Boy about 17 years of age, references required; apply by letter, addressed to "GRO-CER", P.O. Box 2642. Jan 31, 11

"I Avoided an Operation Appendicitis Disappeared"

Mrs. James Wells, Udon, Ont., writes—
 "I took a severe pain in my right side. It was very bad at times. I tried oils and tablets without gaining any relief. The doctor pronounced it chronic appendicitis. I dreaded an operation and a friend advised Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I used them and not only obtained relief from pain, but I believe it has completely freed me of appendicitis, as it is now over a year since I have had any of the old symptoms."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
 GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

Maddolena's Story

AND The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVII.

With which she broke from the disappointed Trizie, and, going into her own chamber, she locked the door between them.

"Sir Charles was permitted the interview he sought, the baroness, after one keen, inquisitive glance at him, graciously leading the way herself to the boudoir of the young widow. It is true that she only left them together for a short quarter of an hour, but during that brief interval Lady Camilla re-established her dominion over the heart of the senses—which was it? of her lover.

"I am afraid I have been very thoughtless," she said, with her face buried in her handkerchief. "In my dear English home I had been caressed and petted and flattered so much, that when I came here and all was cold and depressing in my new life, I listened too readily to any one who spoke kindly, and now I am paying the penalty of my folly. Shall I ever be happy again—ever learn to forgive myself?"

"Yes, yes; for you will return to England," said Sir Charles, softened by her self-reproaches into all his old tenderness. "There your nerves will grow stronger; and in a little while you will be once more the light-hearted Camilla of old times."

She sighed and shook her head, but had contrived to smile at the hopeful prognostications he continued to utter long before the baroness joined them, and even roused herself to write down some commissions for Sir Charles to execute for her in London, whither she said she hoped to be herself in the course of a few weeks.

"I do not think you will be there quite so soon as that," interposed the baroness. "You promised to spend the first six months of your widow-

hood with me, and London is intolerable during the heat of the summer."
 "Of course I shall be guided by your wishes, my dearest friend," said Lady Camilla, caressingly. "But I am beginning to pine for home."

"Very likely; we generally want whatever is denied us; but the time will soon pass away, and we will not spend it in Rome, of which I am quite as tired as you can be."

"Ecoutez, my very dear nephew," madam exclaimed, when Sir Charles had said his adieu to the widow. "Ecoutez, my nephew. I have undertaken a great responsibility in charging myself with Lady Camilla."

"Renounce it, then. She is quite capable of taking care of herself," he answered, bluntly.

"Thanks; but I never draw back from a work I have commenced," was the dry retort. "I dare say we shall be heartily sick of each other long before the term of our companionship is over; but what is to be, must be. Let me tell you my plans. I propose leaving Rome immediately. Not far from the Apennines the use of a charming villa has been offered me, and Lady Camilla's physician declares that the air of this place will admirably suit his patient. But the journey is a long and awkward one. If your affairs are not very pressing, what hinders you from traveling a few posts ahead, and smoothing the way for us? Cannot you be my avant-courier, and when we have accomplished our journey, sail or steam for England from the nearest seaport?"

"I shall be delighted to be of service to you," Sir Charles assured her, "but I certainly object to being kept so thoroughly at bay. If I post on ahead during the hours of travel, why may I not be allowed to join you in the evening?"
 "And give food for scurrilous tongues by so doing? No—no, sir. If you choose to visit us some months hence and escort us to England, well and good; but just at present propriety must be consulted."

However, the baroness was persuaded to rescind her determination, and Sir Charles obtained permission

to wait for the party at the foot of the mountains—which, according to madam's always eccentric arrangements, they would reach about the close of their third day's journey—and afford her party the protection of his presence while they traversed the wild passes which were said to be still the haunt of brigands, although travellers were rarely molested nowadays. With this understanding they parted, and Lady Camilla, who had hitherto regarded the projected journey as little better than banishment to some dreary solitude, brightened a little when she learned who was to share it.

The baroness, always rapid in her movements, had no sooner determined to start, than her maids received orders to have the trunks packed by a certain hour, at which she took her seat in the roomy carriage, and was betide those who were not ready to the moment. Lady Camilla's maid, proving a laggard, was left behind, and madam was ruthless, and would listen to no excuses. One of her own soubrettes was left in charge of some articles of value she had purchased, and which were to be carefully transferred to a house she had taken in Paris. The other of madam's personal attendants also remained behind, having formed an attachment to a tradesman in the neighborhood, and Maddolena offered herself in the girl's place; and as the baroness rather liked the merry, loquacious Tuscan, the arrangement gave universal satisfaction.

Yet at the last moment, when Maddolena should have taken her place beside the coachman, she was missing. No one could give any tidings of her; and as the baroness wrathfully refused to be kept waiting, the travellers reluctantly started without her.

"It is very strange," said Trizie, uneasily.

"Not at all," retorted her patroness. "The idiot has a lover, and at the last moment cannot resolve to leave him!"

Trizie was just beginning to think this must be the true solution of her disappearance, when a ragged urchin, who was running beside the carriage, glancing for aims, contrived to catch her eye. For a moment he put his finger to his lips, in token of silence, and then jerked into her lap a small pebble, around which a scrap of paper was folded.

Tearing it open, the wondering Trizie contrived to decipher the ill-written, ill-spelled words it contained.

"Beware, dear signorina! There is danger on the road! If your friends are too English and obstinate to turn back, be not you the same. Save yourself while there is time! I dare not say more!"

Was this from Maddolena, and what could be the nature of the danger to which she so mysteriously alluded?

CHAPTER XVIII.

When Madam Caspares politely inquired the nature of the communication over which she saw Trizie pondering with such troubled looks, it was unhesitatingly tendered to her for her own perusal; but the strong-minded baroness, who had traveled half the world over, and dared far greater perils than ordinary women dream of, saw nothing alarming in the warning thus mysteriously given.

"Pouf!" she cried, settling herself in an easier position in her favorite corner of the carriage. "It would be absurd to take any notice of such a casard. Probably it emanates from our landlord, who is very sorry to have his ruinous old palace thrown again on his hands, and thinks to frighten us into staying where we are."

"I fancy that the writing is Maddolena's," said Trizie. "She was so anxious to be able to write her own letters that I have given her a few lessons, and I recognize my pupil in those f's and j's."

"In saying this you solve the riddle," madam exclaimed, decidedly. "Doubtless the girl of whom you speak was at her wit's end for a plan whereby to excuse her folly in throwing up the good situation she would have had with me. These Italians are as crafty as they are capricious, and never hesitate at a falsehood, if they see an opening for one."

"But I have heard," interposed Lady Camilla, apprehensively, "that detestable travellers are sometimes seized and detained, that their captors may extort a ransom."

to wait for the party at the foot of the mountains—which, according to madam's always eccentric arrangements, they would reach about the close of their third day's journey—and afford her party the protection of his presence while they traversed the wild passes which were said to be still the haunt of brigands, although travellers were rarely molested nowadays. With this understanding they parted, and Lady Camilla, who had hitherto regarded the projected journey as little better than banishment to some dreary solitude, brightened a little when she learned who was to share it.

The baroness, always rapid in her movements, had no sooner determined to start, than her maids received orders to have the trunks packed by a certain hour, at which she took her seat in the roomy carriage, and was betide those who were not ready to the moment. Lady Camilla's maid, proving a laggard, was left behind, and madam was ruthless, and would listen to no excuses. One of her own soubrettes was left in charge of some articles of value she had purchased, and which were to be carefully transferred to a house she had taken in Paris. The other of madam's personal attendants also remained behind, having formed an attachment to a tradesman in the neighborhood, and Maddolena offered herself in the girl's place; and as the baroness rather liked the merry, loquacious Tuscan, the arrangement gave universal satisfaction.

Yet at the last moment, when Maddolena should have taken her place beside the coachman, she was missing. No one could give any tidings of her; and as the baroness wrathfully refused to be kept waiting, the travellers reluctantly started without her.

"It is very strange," said Trizie, uneasily.

"Not at all," retorted her patroness. "The idiot has a lover, and at the last moment cannot resolve to leave him!"

Trizie was just beginning to think this must be the true solution of her disappearance, when a ragged urchin, who was running beside the carriage, glancing for aims, contrived to catch her eye. For a moment he put his finger to his lips, in token of silence, and then jerked into her lap a small pebble, around which a scrap of paper was folded.

Tearing it open, the wondering Trizie contrived to decipher the ill-written, ill-spelled words it contained.

"Beware, dear signorina! There is danger on the road! If your friends are too English and obstinate to turn back, be not you the same. Save yourself while there is time! I dare not say more!"

Was this from Maddolena, and what could be the nature of the danger to which she so mysteriously alluded?

CHAPTER XVIII.

When Madam Caspares politely inquired the nature of the communication over which she saw Trizie pondering with such troubled looks, it was unhesitatingly tendered to her for her own perusal; but the strong-minded baroness, who had traveled half the world over, and dared far greater perils than ordinary women dream of, saw nothing alarming in the warning thus mysteriously given.

"Pouf!" she cried, settling herself in an easier position in her favorite corner of the carriage. "It would be absurd to take any notice of such a casard. Probably it emanates from our landlord, who is very sorry to have his ruinous old palace thrown again on his hands, and thinks to frighten us into staying where we are."

"I fancy that the writing is Maddolena's," said Trizie. "She was so anxious to be able to write her own letters that I have given her a few lessons, and I recognize my pupil in those f's and j's."

"In saying this you solve the riddle," madam exclaimed, decidedly. "Doubtless the girl of whom you speak was at her wit's end for a plan whereby to excuse her folly in throwing up the good situation she would have had with me. These Italians are as crafty as they are capricious, and never hesitate at a falsehood, if they see an opening for one."

"But I have heard," interposed Lady Camilla, apprehensively, "that detestable travellers are sometimes seized and detained, that their captors may extort a ransom."

to wait for the party at the foot of the mountains—which, according to madam's always eccentric arrangements, they would reach about the close of their third day's journey—and afford her party the protection of his presence while they traversed the wild passes which were said to be still the haunt of brigands, although travellers were rarely molested nowadays. With this understanding they parted, and Lady Camilla, who had hitherto regarded the projected journey as little better than banishment to some dreary solitude, brightened a little when she learned who was to share it.

The baroness, always rapid in her movements, had no sooner determined to start, than her maids received orders to have the trunks packed by a certain hour, at which she took her seat in the roomy carriage, and was betide those who were not ready to the moment. Lady Camilla's maid, proving a laggard, was left behind, and madam was ruthless, and would listen to no excuses. One of her own soubrettes was left in charge of some articles of value she had purchased, and which were to be carefully transferred to a house she had taken in Paris. The other of madam's personal attendants also remained behind, having formed an attachment to a tradesman in the neighborhood, and Maddolena offered herself in the girl's place; and as the baroness rather liked the merry, loquacious Tuscan, the arrangement gave universal satisfaction.

Yet at the last moment, when Maddolena should have taken her place beside the coachman, she was missing. No one could give any tidings of her; and as the baroness wrathfully refused to be kept waiting, the travellers reluctantly started without her.

"It is very strange," said Trizie, uneasily.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy *Genuine*
 Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
 Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
 Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylsalicylic acid. It is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

LET'S IDEALIZE A LITTLE.

By a's Amelita Gall-Curci in writing of her interpretive work in grand opera: "It is always safer to idealize just a little." That, I believe, is the keynote of her success as an actress. The imagination that goes to the beautifying of a bit of earthly realism is the touch that lifts it out of the realm of ordinary things and gives it its appeal to the audience. And the same things holds true in everyday life.

The Eternal Love Of Romance.
 What is it but the romantic longing to idealize things a bit that impels the shop girl to "barter bread to buy her hat"; or the girl in the hall bedroom to "lend with pitiable skill, a tulip on the window sill"; that draws the crowds to the movies; that booms the sale of sentimental ballads?

It's the love of the romantic that is inherent in all of us. And it is good. So long as we "hold fast our dreams" we cannot quite lose sight of that star to which we have hitched our work-a-day wagon.

What Is Truth?
 I would not discourage the reading of fairy tales to children for this very reason. "But they are not true," protests the conscientious mother. Well,

out of plumb, the barbanic is flat." And to the builder I would cry, "Well change the plans. I think; this franklin hath an artist's eye; he says we're on the blink." And so we added and we changed, as people would advise, and nothing as at first arranged seemed goodly in our eyes. And now the builder's task is done, the hammers all are still, and I am scratching round for mon to pay the ghastly bill. I view the years of toil ahead, and, as I'm paying now, I'll still be paying for that shed, and mortgaging my cow. When wintry age has bent my back and strewn my hair with time, I'll still be paying for that shack nine dollars at a time. An estimate is but a bit that's pleasing to the eye; we only need to build a crib to learn how figures lie."

So let us, like the famous singer, idealize our roles a little.

ESTIMATED COST.

I said, "7711 build a little shack, to cost a thousand bones, and there my lye I hope to whack producing a u l e t o n e." And to the builder I explained the limit of my pile; "It is sufficient," he maintained and said it with a smile. He summoned then his merry men, his sturdy yeomen all, and clanging hammers rung again, as they built roof and wall. And every day some night would come, and say, "Do this or that; the donjon keep is

Household Notes.

Older sauce is good with baked ham.
 Serve poached eggs on Graham toast.
 Salsify is excellent scalloped au gratin.
 Parsnips are unusually delicious when baked.
 Chopped dates are excellent in cornmeal muffins.
 Scattered liver and potatoes make a good breakfast dish.
 Season creamed celery with thinly sliced green pepper.
 Garnish a vegetable grill with broiled slices of bacon.
 Fried apple rings make a good garnish for pork chops.
 Lemon sauce is delicious served with hot baked apples.
 Serve boiled sponge cake with grapejuice jelly and milk.
 Garnish a dish of scrambled eggs with crisp curls of bacon.
 Malted apple jelly is also served with baked apple dumplings.
 Fried apple rings make an excellent garnish for pork chops.
 Lemon custard pie is delicious when sweetened with honey.
 Cheese dressing is good served with a plain salad of greens.
 When baking salady and a tablespoonful of crushed chives.
 Excellent griddle cakes can be made

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D. C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run down for two years, and my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly believe how fast after the other foot after the other."

The Fishermen's Friend!

FISHERMEN! One pair of Smallwood's Hand-made Waterproof Boots will outwear at least three pairs of the Best Rubber Boots on the market to-day!

FISHERMEN! Buy Smallwood's Leather Boots. They wear longer and are more healthy than Rubber Footwear. Leather Boots are warmer and more comfortable to walk in than Rubber Boots.



MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
FISHERMEN! Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington Boots, High and Low 3/4 Boots. These Boots are made out of all solid Leather.

Men's and Boys all Leather Laced Pegged BOOTS
FISHERMEN! Don't put your money in cheap boots. Buy Smallwood's Solid Leather Laced Boots. Double wear in each pair.
Men's Laced Pegged Boots. Only \$3.90
Boys' Laced Pegged Boots. Only \$3.10
 Boys' Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Youths' Laced Pegged Boots Only \$2.60
MINERS' BOOTS! Special for Miners. Only \$4.00 the pair. These Boots being made of all Leather will outwear the cheap imported Boot, besides being much more easily repaired.

F. SMALLWOOD The Home of GOOD SHOES
 218 and 220 Water Street
 jan14,24

LONDON DIRECTORY

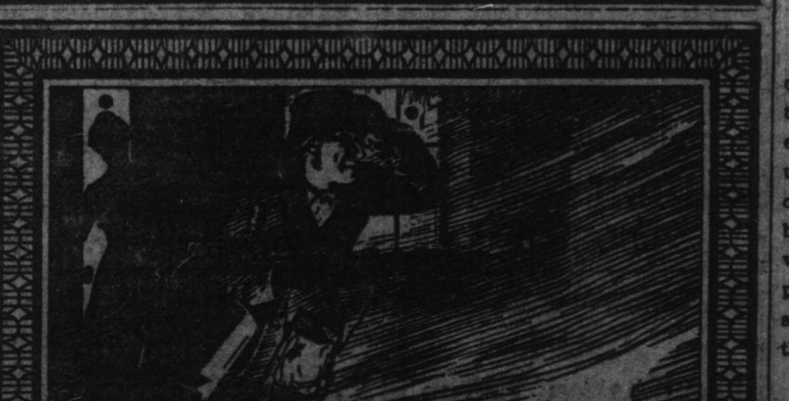
Published Annually.
 With Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages
 enables traders to communicate direct with
MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, America, etc. The book contains over 250,000 names, addresses and other details classified under more than 2,000 trade headings, including
EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied.
STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate Sailing.
 One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of Dealers, etc., can be printed at a cost of 5 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements from 10 to 50 dollars.

JUNKS AND Kindling Wood

Birch junk, finest quality for sale cheap; also dry kindling wood delivered daily to any part of city.

John Maundel

N. S. APPLES, Etc
 400 Brix: GOOD NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.
 Brands: WAGNER, BALDWIN and STARRS.
 150 Cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
 50 Cases PORTO WINE—21/2 Cases.
 50 Boxes CHOICE TABLE APPLES.
BURT & LAWRENCE



Exposures Such As This—
 with their resultant aches, pains, rheumatic twinges, stiff muscles—are neutralized by a prompt application of Sloan's Liniment.

Sloan's Liniment keeps you fit as a fiddle for the daily duties of farming.
 Good for live stock, too. Keeps them in good shape and increases their value. Corrects lameness, soreness and bruises. Kills Pain.
 Applied without rubbing, it penetrates to the ache, pain, soreness, bringing quick, comforting relief.
 The large size bottle means strict economy—six times as much as the small size.

KEEP IT HANDY

Ex-President Wilson Dying.

Britain Recognizes the Russian Government de Jure—Shipping Disaster Near St. John—Poincare's Financial Policy Approved.

EX-PRESIDENT WILSON DYING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Ex-President Wilson's illness has taken a sudden turn for the worse and his condition is regarded by physicians as very serious. Already weakened by more than four years of suffering, he has sustained during the past few days a digestive disorder at first regarded as more or less harmless but now threatening too much for him to master. Yesterday his condition showed some improvement and when he retired for the night it was hoped he might be on the road to recovery. He slept little, however, and his physician Rear Admiral C. T. Grayson, found toward morning alarming indications of relapse. The present complication, although a surprise to those who have been accustomed to see Mr. Wilson taking a daily auto ride through the city or a weekly trip to the theatre, was not wholly unexpected to his physicians. Mr. Wilson was 67 years old on Dec. 28th. Personal friends inquiring at the Wilson home shortly after 2 p.m. today, were told that the former President was very near death, but that he had awakened from a short sleep and was still conscious.

RUSSIA RECOGNIZED.

LONDON, Feb. 1. Great Britain has given Russia recognition de jure, it was officially announced this afternoon.

REPRESENTATIVE OF RUSSIAN GOVT. INVITED TO LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 1. Prime Minister MacDonald, in a note through Robert M. Hodgson, British representative in Moscow to the Russian Government, says the British Government recognizes the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics as de jure rulers of those territories of the old Russian Empire which acknowledge their authority. The question of treaties, claims and proposals will be taken up later. A representative of the Russian Government is invited to attend London as soon as possible to discuss these questions. Mr. Hodgson is appointed chargé-d'affaires.

POINCARÉ'S FISCAL POLICY SUSTAINED.

PARIS, Feb. 1. The Poincaré Government received a majority of 168 in a vote in the Chamber of Deputies today on its programme for new taxes and economic measures.

TO PUT SYSTEMS ON PAYING BASIS.

BERLIN, Feb. 1. The German Cabinet has approved a decree converting the railway and the postal and telegraph into an independent economic enterprise. Both will remain the property of the Reich which retains the right of control, although they will be run on business lines. The purpose of the conversion is to put the systems, which before the war had surpluses of 600,000,000 and 90,000,000 marks respectively, on a paying basis again.

BERNIER SAILS.

QUEBEC, Feb. 1. Capt. J. E. Bernier, the Arctic explorer,

left here Wednesday en route for England where he will take over command of the Franklin vessel recently acquired by the Federal Government for the purpose of a voyage to the far north. The news is considered of moment interest in view of the activities in Washington regarding the Shenandoah to make an aerial survey of the frozen north.

UNCERTAINTY IN BRITISH BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 1. Although unemployment in Great Britain decreased during January until the number of the jobless stands at 1,227,000, there is general uncertainty in British trade, owing to factors such as the French franc, and depreciation of the French franc, says the monthly summary of business conditions published by the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

SHIPPING DISASTER OFF ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 1. What may prove to be one of the most appalling disasters in the history of this port occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when the three masted schooner Maid of Scotland, 371 tons register, owned by F. K. Wallen, Halifax, sank as result of collision with the Peruvian steamer Perena, and four members of the schooner's crew, it is feared, were drowned. The chief officer and three members of the crew of the steamer who took to a small boat and went to the rescue of the unfortunate men also disappeared and the fear is that all eight are lost. Survivors say the schooner was abreast Fairway Buoy, three miles off Partridge Island, and the crew were mustered on deck preparatory to bringing her to anchor, when the Perena bore down on them and collided. She sank a few minutes later. Search has been maintained all day in the vicinity, but no sign of the missing men was seen. The Maid of Scotland was commanded by Capt. W. D. Haignes of Lunenburg. His son was cook and the mate was colored as were his seamen. Two colored seamen climbed into the Perena's forepeak and were saved. Mystery surrounds the fate of the missing, but no hope is held out that they are alive. The sea was calm and there would seem no reason why the rescue boat should not return to the Perena if it had not met with disaster. It is presumed that the small boat was pulled down by the action of the sinking schooner or that the struggling men swamped the boat containing their would-be rescuers. The Perena was not badly damaged and will probably resume her voyage to Havana to-morrow.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY.

CHAMONIX, Feb. 1. The Canadian Hockey team won its way into the final of the Olympic competition today by defeating Great Britain 19-3, and the United States won similar position by defeating Sweden 20-0. Canadian and United States teams now play off.

ANOTHER RAILWAY EXTENSION BILL.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1. Another bill for further construction

of the Canadian National Line will be introduced the coming session of Parliament. The construction programme in contemplation has not been determined, but it is likely to be extensive.

FRANCE TO RAISE REVENUE BY LOTTERY.

PARIS, Feb. 1. Among the amendments to Premier Poincaré's tax bills now before the Chamber of Deputies, is a plan for a national lottery with an issue of tickets amounting to 3,000,000,000 francs and prizes amounting to 1,000,000,000. It is proposed in this way to raise part of the money the Premier expects to get out of the twenty per cent. increase in taxes.



It is kind of the Editor to give me a column of space for local items, whilst the reports of the Enquiry have so many calms upon him. Some day we shall get back to normal, and then I shall be glad to continue the historical sketches.

Corrected: Mrs. Ann Targett, nee Leaden, who died recently at the Old Ladies' Home, St. John's, and who in an obituary notice was posted as 101 years old, was born in Trinity on December 16th, 1847, and hence was 86 years old last December.

Mr. Samuel Grant, who gave to Trinity its first motor car, and its first electric light, has just installed the first radio outfit, which is giving good satisfaction, and much real enjoyment. Others will follow.

Dr. Sinclair has moved into his new Surgery. It adjoins his dwelling house; is beautifully equipped for work; a delightful location on the old Surgery; and its location will save the Doctor many a disagreeable walk during the winter and spring. Yet who live along the road between his home and the old Surgery, already miss his cheerful salutes in passing. You are deserving of the best Doctor.

Whilst I don't know that mummery at Christmas-tide in Trinity is entitled to a serious thought on my part; yet for old acquaintance sake, and the happy memories of fifty years ago, I still find myself interested in it; and I could wish that more efforts were made to raise it from the common place level to which it has fallen, to a more intelligent presentation of ancient and modern characters in masquerade, that would not only be enjoyable to all concerned, but also educative—as was its original intention. During the season that has just passed, the characters impersonated were, on the whole, very poor. The self-constituted observation committee, however, of 1923, took careful notes again of the doings of 1924; and as a result of its reports, the first and second prizes have been awarded to "The Dutch Cleanser" and "Lord Ratchberry." Each especially "The Dutch Cleanser" showed some definite efforts to select an interesting character and then to do justice to the character selected. The prizes, which were the same as those of last year, have been handed to Miss Stella Lockyer, and Mr. George Hoskins, respectively.

The service at St. Paul's Church last Sunday evening was a Missionary Service, with special prayers, hymns, lessons, sermon, and offerings.

Rev. E. P. Hiscock, President of the Churchmen's Club, lectured at the Club-room to the members and their friends on Monday evening. Subject: "The Language and Literature of the New Testament." It was deeply interesting.

Rev. E. P. Hiscock is paying a return fraternal visit to Rev. T. W. Jeward, Catalina, and will be the preacher to-morrow—Fourth Sunday after Epiphany—on the subject of Missionary Work and Duty.

To-day is the Festival of the Purification of the B.V.M. The members of the Trinity Benefit Club held their annual meeting and parade. This Club was organized in 1888, and is one of our most practical and useful organizations. Its emblem is the Rose, Thistle, and Shamrock, combined.

Feb. 2nd, 1924.

From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W.S.W., fresh, weather dull; nothing in sight. Bar. 29.90; Ther. 34.

NOTES. St. Thomas's—The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a letter relating to the possibility of union between the Church of England and the Church of Rome. The Rector of St. Thomas's will preach on this subject on Sunday evening. St. Michael and All Angels—Confirmation classes beginning this week. Boys, Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. Girls, Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Older people, Fridays at 8 p.m. C.M.B.C.—Class will meet to-morrow in the Synagogue at 8 p.m. A series of lectures on the Church, illustrated with lantern slides, will begin. Subject, the planting of the Church in Britain.

Messrs. Foster, Hawkes and Zabriskie

SCORE AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.

Those three talented artists at the popular Star last evening scored with the shadow of a doubt, a success that remains unparalleled in the history of attractions in this city. Never in the history of this theatre was there such a gathering as that which greeted them, as within twenty minutes from the opening of the doors every seat was occupied and standing room was at a premium; and not one of this large gathering but was loud in his praise of their ability. The fact of the performers being colored, quite naturally brought many who do not usually attend a movie, and in this connection it is to the credit of Newfoundlanders for us to state that the appearance only brought forth applause, going to show we use no discrimination in cases of this kind.

The opening performance—Ensemble—was a rendition of the popular ballad, and in the language of the street when they opened their "yaps" it was easily to be seen the audience was in for a rare musical treat, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of the different numbers we have not space to do so to-day, but each in himself was a feat and a treat well worth witnessing. Mr. Foster, the drummer and comedian was a scream, his juggling of the drum sticks, (and not missing a beat at the same time) was a revelation in this line, whilst Mr. Hawkes at the piano, was a wonder, he just made it talk, and they had before them performers of the highest class. To go into detail of



(Founded in 1879 by W. J. Herder.)

Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

All communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals.

Saturday, February 2, 1924.

Forest Destruction.

There are two ways in which the natural resources of our country can be viewed. The angles of vision of these two schools are entirely different and the resultant policies based upon their differing viewpoints are diametrically opposed the one to the other. There is a mass of opinion that regards our natural resources as a heritage in trust for future generations—the Capital of the country to be fostered and developed with wisdom and with frugality, while there is also a body of opinion which through indifference, ignorance or selfishness, looks upon our great riches as a treasure that may be exploited and wasted by the present generation—Current Revenue that may be utilized to pay the deficits of spendthrift administrations.—Montreal Star.

The above paragraph describing the different viewpoints of the people in Canada regarding natural resources is equally true when applied to the attitude of the people of Newfoundland. The Canadians who have the future welfare of their country at heart view with alarm the inroads that are being made on their forest wealth, and are moving heaven and earth to make the Government at Ottawa realize that a different policy must be adopted at once. Others more concerned with their personal interests, financial or political, scoff at the patriots, and are using the whole of their influence in Parliament and outside to defeat the proposed embargo.

The situation in Newfoundland with regard to our forest areas is even far more serious than it is in Canada with her approximately 900,000 square miles of forest lands, as compared with our—what? We don't know; we have never taken the trouble to find out. We prefer to talk in general terms—of inexhaustible forests, unlimited supplies of timber, etc., but those of us who are familiar with the country know but too well that the amount is strictly limited, and that of the 42,000 square miles of country, by far the greater part is bare of wood of any kind.

Canada reckons that of her original supply of standing timber not more than half the amount remains to day. The United States which once possessed some 800,000,000 acres has now but 130,000,000. The demands in these days for pulp and paper are so great, that the Americans are faced with the fact that, if they continue to deforest their areas at the present rate of some 26,000,000 acres a year, it will mean that in a very short period all the timber in the country within reasonable reach will be exhausted. In consequence she is conserving her own supply, and tapping the resources of Canada and Newfoundland. Her mills must be kept going though we are stripped naked.

At the rate that timber is being cut in Canada, it is estimated that within twenty five years her available forests will be used up. The export of raw wood is one of the chief causes of this consumption, and it is of negligible value to the country as

compared with the wealth to be derived by manufacturing it at home.

We have parted with our Crown lands which are being denuded of timber in order to supply the demands of raw material abroad, and the figures quoted are merely intended to emphasize the mad policy which we have embarked upon. It is futile to advocate reduction of expenditure or the practice of economy while the natural wealth of the country is being squandered. It is worse than useless to advise our people to remain in the country as long as we continue to permit it to be despoiled by greedy speculators. The heritage of the children is what the fathers of to day develop and conserve. The wealth of the country is not ours to dispose of to meet the needs of the moment. The future generations must be considered, and our duty is to see that the prosperity of the country in years to come shall not be injured by profligacy in our time.

What of our boasted water power when once the forests are gone? What of our fishing industry when once the three mile limit has been cleared of every stick of timber?

Sterling Rates

Table showing Sterling rates for 60 days, selling, and yesterday's rates.

Nothing Doing

Last evening it was currently reported that Mr. Glennie, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who had been invited to come and give evidence at the Enquiry, but who did not appear anxious to undertake the journey here, had finally made up his mind to come. It was also stated that Mr. McInnes would also be here. There is reason to believe that the rumour is true and that both gentlemen will arrive in due course.—Daily News.

Candlemas Day

To-day is Candlemas Day, on which in the Roman Catholic Church, the Purification of the Blessed Virgin is commemorated and the candles for the coming year consecrated. The Armenian Church kindles the sacred new fire on Candlemas Eve instead of at Easter. The weather during the remainder of the winter is supposed to depend on that which prevails on Candlemas Day and many are the couplets which have been handed down as a guide. Even the bears are said to decide whether they will continue their sleep or not by the conditions which obtain on Feb. 2nd.

A Correction

We wish to call attention to a typographical error which occurred in our announcement on the 30th ult. of the floating of the Newfoundland loan in New York. The price which was given at 98%, should have read 96%, which was more or less obvious when taken with the rate of exchange quoted.

Drowned at Parker's Cove

WHILST BIRD-SHOOTING. This forenoon the Deputy Minister of Justice received a message from Magistrate Sullivan, Fregate, stating that a resident named Plus, was drowned yesterday at Parker's Cove, whilst shooting birds. The body was not recovered. The victim of the tragedy was an elderly man.

Southern Shore Water Power

Those interested in the development of the water powers of LaManche and Aquaforte, have received information that engineers who have been engaged to look over the power site will arrive here within the next three weeks. Development work will begin in the spring. The promoters, besides having in view supplying power and light to the city, are negotiating for the disposal of surplus power and as a result an important industry may be established.

Wreckage Picked up at Shoe Cove

BEHEIVED TO BE FROM SCHOONER PRESIDENT COAKER.

In marine circles it is generally concluded that the wreckage reported picked up at Shoe Cove, Cape Ballard, is that of the tern schooner President Coaker, 33 days out from Pernambuco to Port Union in ballast. Yesterday afternoon Sub-Collector O'Leary of Renewe, who went to the scene of the wreck reported to Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Deputy Minister of Customs, that he had picked up a sailor's clothes bag marked George Howes, Catalina, Nfld. The wreckage, he said, broken to matchwood, appeared to be that of a vessel of 100 tons. On receipt of this information the Deputy Minister of Customs communicated with Catalina and received the following reply: "George Howes, Catalina, is one of the crew of schooner President Coaker, which is 33 days out from Pernambuco to Port Union. A further message has been received from Sub-Collector O'Leary as follows:—"Have found nothing further to identify name of wreck. She evidently was a three-masted vessel and sailors for some time."

The President Coaker, a three masted vessel, was built in 1910 by the Union Shipbuilding Co. Port Union. She is registered as 304.35 tons gross, 160.15 tons net; 115 feet long, 28-4 wide and 11 feet deep. Her captain is Norman Sheppard, of Catalina, other members of the crew are George Howes, cook; Harold and Alfred Sheppard, John Kelly and Israel Downey. Shoe Cove, where the wreckage was picked up, is about 3 miles west of Cape Race.

It is understood that the captain of the S. S. Walker has been instructed by Mr. Peter Cashin to call at Shoe Cove in order to ascertain if any further information can be obtained from the wreckage. The Walker was at Renewe and left there at 7 a.m. to-day, but no report has been received from the captain up to press hour. The Union Trading Co. has also dispatched a man from here, who is well acquainted with the President Coaker. He left this morning by horse and slide.

Magistrate's Court.

The young man Squires, who has been held on remand for larceny was arraigned before His Honor Judge Morris this morning. The accused was charged with stealing the value sum of \$200 and goods to the value of \$18.00, the property of Mrs. David Marshall, Duckworth Street; second, the larceny of \$5.00, the property of the Dominion Caf6. Both offences were alleged to have been committed on the 25th inst. The accused pleaded to be tried by the lower court, and upon being asked to plead to the charges preferred against him, he pleaded "guilty" and was left to the mercy of the court. A sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour was imposed. Head Const. Byrne stated for the information of the court that \$192 of the stolen money and a portion of the goods had been recovered.

Three school boys for sliding on the public streets were tried in the Juvenile Court. Each of the offenders were allowed to go upon payment of costs.

Stormy in Gulf

KYLE HAD LENGTHY TRIP. S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson arrived at Port aux Basques 4.15 this morning after an unpleasant trip of twenty-four hours crossing the Gulf. Shortly after the ship left the North Sydney port she ran into a N.W. gale and snow storm. The sea was very high and it was necessary for the ship to ride out the storm for several hours, hence the delay. The Kyle brought over several hundred bags of mail matter and the following passengers:—D. G. Ross, A. S. Clark, Rev. S. J. and Mrs. Pike, R. W. Morris, J. Stoddart, N. Guy, Miss E. Guy, Mrs. E. Moore and son, Miss M. Guy, W. S. Anderson, C. Johnson, W. McKee, M. Bourgeois, M. A. White, Mrs. J. Briane, S. Whitehead, J. T. Gault, J. Bradbury, Miss B. Hartley, A. McKensie, J. and Mrs. McNulty. The above passengers with the mails were transferred to the incoming express, which left the Western Terminal at 8 o'clock this morning, and is not expected to reach the city before early Monday morning. The Kyle left for North Sydney at 7.25 a.m.

Coastal Boats.

Argyle left Hr. Buffett early yesterday morning, inward. Gloucester left Fushthrough 1.35 p.m. yesterday, going west. Kyle left Port aux Basques for North Sydney at 7.25 a.m. Meagle left Port aux Basques 5 a.m. coming east. Prospero left Catalina early this morning, going north. Wren left Anderson's Cove early this morning. Weather reported stormy.

MIRAND'S LIGNMENT FOR HEAD-ACRE.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

DISCUSSION OF THE COAL DISPUTE TRANSFERRED TO MONTREAL.

SYDNEY, Feb. 2. That the dispute between the British Empire Steel Company and the Nova Scotia miners would be transferred to Montreal was definitely established to-night when a telegram was received here from Andrew Stoddart, International representative at Indianapolis advising the local committee to meet him in Montreal Monday morning next, where they would confer with the heads of Besco, William Dalrymple 18th Barrett and Robert Baxter will leave to-morrow for Montreal.

NEW ATLANTIC SERVICE TO MAKE HALIFAX A BERTY GAIL.

LONDON, Feb. 2. The Consul here has announced that a new steamer service, taking in Halifax as a direct port of call for steamers sailing from Europe for the New York, will be inaugurated by the steamer President Wilson sailing from Trieste on February sixteenth. This will be the largest and fastest steamer of Italian marine making a direct call at a Canadian port, Marthe Washington will also make the call. The service will be regular.

MACDONALD'S FOREIGN POLICY CRITICISED.

LONDON, Feb. 2. The government of Soviet Russia has been accorded recognition by Great Britain, and according to the text of the note given out at the Foreign Office to-night, embodying the government's communication to the Soviet, diplomatic relations after six years suspension are to be resumed. By a large body of opinion opposed to the unconditional recognition of Russia, Premier MacDonald is accused of precipitancy. These observers point out that only little over a week ago he was trying to settle the thorniest problem without even waiting for a session of parliament, but it is admitted he is sure of parliamentary approval because the Liberal party has long advocated this move. It is already understood that the Soviet government has indicated to British governments its readiness to appoint a mixed commission to arrange the treaty suggested in the recognition communication. One motive pointed to for MacDonald's prompt action is his belief that British recognition especially under present uncertain conditions arising from death of Lenin would be the effect of hastening the time when some form of parliamentary institution might be developed in Russia. The main object, however, is the development of trade and consequent relief of unemployment.

NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR WELCOMED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 2. The Pilgrims Society to-night tendered a banquet in honor of Frank B. Kellogg, the new United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, among the speakers were Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Esmé Howard, the newly appointed British Ambassador to Washington, and Mr. Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg dwelt upon the friendly relations of the two nations. Sir Esmé Howard declared that he would endeavour as Ambassador at Washington to maintain and increase the friendship between the two great peoples. MacDonald, given the honor of offering a toast to Kellogg, alluded to the news of the illness of ex-president Wilson. "This is a moment," he said, "when party, partisanship and party allegiance sink into insignificance. I can assure his Excellency that the whole English nation is waiting with held breath for further news of the ex-president. The relations between United States and British were never better than they are to-night and I pray they will long continue in that happy condition."

PAPYRUS REPORTED.

HALIFAX, Feb. 2. Remors of loss at sea of the British steamer Papyrus were dispipated today when Capt. Pettipas of sight. Edith Newhall reported having sighted the big freighter of the Jersey Coast on January 28th. He said the Papyrus had spoken, and reported out from London for Halifax with a large cargo of liquor.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 2. Four persons, mother and three children were burned to death and four seriously injured early to-day when their destroyed their home in East Akron. All were trapped in their beds when the house caught fire.

A PIECE OF BROKEN MACHINERY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Ex-President Wilson's death is expected a matter of hours, according to a bulletin issued late to-night from his bedside. He has steadily lost ground, and though his pulse, temperature, and respiration are normal, he is gradually losing ground. When advised by Dr. Grayson after a consultation that he could not recover, the ex-President replied, "I am ready; I am a piece of broken machinery, and when the machinery is broken—and his voice trailed off. Dr. Grayson told his story to the newspapermen, with tears streaming down his face. He may die to-night or he may linger a couple of days. He knows the situa-

Great Programme at the CRESCENT To-night

THRILLS and LAUGHS in GALORE, in "REPORTED MISSING." The Picture Sensation of the Season. You can't afford to miss this one.

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT THE USUAL BIG AMATEUR CONTEST. New Performers—Novel Items—Several Surprises.

February 1.—All the townie laughs to-day of the piece in the morning news about Mr. Glennie, the Bank Manager, and is indeed, the most amusing thing I ever saw almost, and mighty clever. But Lord, how silly the Bank's people must feel about it, being made ridiculous in the eyes of all men, and will not soon forget it. I and my wife to lunch together, and I took occasion to fall out with her, for her buying a new hat without my leave. From this we began both to be angry and so continued till I could stand it no longer, and leave her to her ill-humors. Mr. Thistle takes me to his printing office, the Royal Gazette, and shows me his heating plant, mighty compact. The cost of it is not great, and I must use it if I may afford one like it. Mr. Blair talks with me about billiards, which he is sorry to see I do not play well, but gives me hope of doing better at it if I practice. To the Board of Trade where Captain Kean tells me of the debate on the Fish Bonus in which he did have a part last night, and is sorry I was not to hear it. He asks my views on the matter, and I did say to him that to grant such a bonus were to subsidize laziness. Mr. Short is there too, and discourses of education, but thinks little of the kind of education that is to be had in this country to-day. He tells me how it is proposed to have technical college for fishermen, which causes me to say that to educate a fisherman is to make him give up the fishery. Talking with Mr. Bates, he tells me a tale of a curling game he did play last se'night, mighty droll. I did talk with him of St. Pierre, which he knows well, and did tell him I had of the same, but he said he had not, because they serve but indifferent cocktails. After supper and reading a little, I to bed.

PEPPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

LONDON, Feb. 2. Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, with indifference to his own future, as serene as it is manifestly sincere, has placed himself entirely in the hands of his party regarding the question of his leadership. A meeting of the Conservative Party on Feb. 11th will be marked by the departure from president, in as much as the defeated candidates as well as the present Conservative members of the House will be summoned. The general opinion at present is that no serious attempt will be made to dispossess Baldwin of leadership. Sir Archibald Slaidge, Liverpool's veteran Tory dictator is reported to be marching on London with forces sufficient to depose the present ruler, but competent judges are confident that such a revolt will gather few adherents on the way. Slaidge's openly opposed discontent had been directed mainly against the party machinery and some party methods.

BALDWIN READY TO FALL IN LINE WITH PARTY OPINIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 2. Daybreak found the silence in the home of Woodrow Wilson unbroken since late last night, when Dr. Grayson the personal physician said the former President was gravely ill, and was gradually growing weaker. Indications are that Mr. Wilson passed a restful night.

EX-PRESIDENT PASSED A RESTFUL NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Daybreak found the silence in the home of Woodrow Wilson unbroken since late last night, when Dr. Grayson the personal physician said the former President was gravely ill, and was gradually growing weaker. Indications are that Mr. Wilson passed a restful night.

NO SIGN OF MISSING MEN.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 2. Five men, missing since the wreck of the steamer Thomas C. Powell, eight miles below here in the Ohio River were still unaccounted for late last night and were believe to have perished in the disaster.

LIQUOR LADEN VESSELS IN RUM ROW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The British tramp steamer Bute-town has dropped anchor off the Rum Row with \$2,000,000 cargo of liquor, the biggest ever reported on the row. Alongside the Bute-town is the provisionally reported missing British steamer Papyrus, formerly United States tramp Susquehanna, laden with alcohol.

CANADIAN PRODUCE IN DEMAND IN GERMANY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2. The introduction of stable currency has resulted in an increased demand in imported foodstuffs in Germany and good business is being done in many lines of Canadian food products, such as flour packing house products, evaporated milk, apples, canned salmon.

BRIGHT TRADE OUTLOOK.

LONDON, Feb. 2. Contracts amounting to £14,000,000 are about to be distributed by the London and Midland Railway for reconstruction. This is only one portion that, granted labor troubles are not unduly permanent, the country has grounds for optimism over the trade outlook. Sheffield which has endured bitter industrial experiences is now making a large output in heavy steel and engineering sections than at any time in the past six months. Orders are coming to Tyneside from all quarters in increasing numbers. Both there and on the Clyde there is a distinct revival of shipbuilding which reached its lowest level a long while back.

PRESS COMMENT ON RUSSIAN RECOGNITION.

LONDON, Feb. 2. Great Britain's recognition note to Russia evokes long familiar expressions of newspaper opinion for and against the step. The Liberal press generally approves the communication to Moscow, the Westminster Gazette predicting that all nations in Europe will soon be tumbling over on another to enter into like compact. The Times regards the note as the most curious document ever issued by the British Foreign Office. Pointing out what it considers its peculiarities and inconsistencies, it says it can be regarded as a compromise between Government's new knowledge and old commitments. Although Britain unconditionally recognises Russia, the note points out this action will be according to the accepted principles of International Law automatically bringing into force all treaties concluded between the two countries previous to the Russian revolution, except where these have been denounced, or where

PLATFORM ON NEPTUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. A platform to receive the "sealing" plane "Baby Avro" in case of emergency, is now being placed on S. Neptune.

Shipping.

Brqt. Alembic, which has been for some time undergoing repairs, has now been put in first-class condition. S.S. Rosalind leaves New York for this port on the 8th inst. S.S. Digby leaves Halifax Monday afternoon for this port.

WANTED—Three Gentlemanly permanent Board with private family, central location prepared, reply stating terms to BOARDERS, Box 22, c/o this office. Feb. 2.

WANTED—An Experienced Maid must have references; apply Mrs. J. P. KELLY, Bowness Road, (South Side). Feb. 2.

Bowring Brothers, Limited, FIRE INSURANCE DEPT. Start the New Year right by giving us a share of your fire insurance. Our Policies represent Gold Bonds in event of Loss. Are you SAFELY insured? If not, insure with one of the best Insurance Companies in the World.

Our Winter Stock! 7000 TONS Best Screened North Sydney Coal and 3000 TONS Best Welsh and American Anthracite Coal HAS ARRIVED M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

Presbyterian Folk HELD ENJOYABLE RE-UNION. The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a Social and Concert in the Presbyterian Hall last night the guests being the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School. An impromptu concert in which several of our leading city artists participated, was a feature. Treats were served by the ladies, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Organizer of Consorzio Passes Away. Signor Gustavo Ragnoli passed away yesterday, according to information received by M. W. A. Munro. Mons. Ragnoli, it will be remembered was father of the Consorzio, which was established in Italy as a counter to the Fish Regulations.

Shipping. Brqt. Alembic, which has been for some time undergoing repairs, has now been put in first-class condition. S.S. Rosalind leaves New York for this port on the 8th inst. S.S. Digby leaves Halifax Monday afternoon for this port.

Personal. The many friends of Mr. George Jerratt, now of Philadelphia, will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering from his recent injuries. As far as can be learned Mr. Jerratt met with the serious accident in a game of hockey, and after being removed to Hospital did not regain consciousness for four days.

Here and There. WEATHER REPORT.—Nipper, Harbor—Strong S.W. winds, fair and moderately cold; no ice. SABLE L. OUTWARD.—S.S. Sable I called this afternoon for Halifax, taking as passengers:—C. Horston, Rev. F. Langford, S. J. Goldsack, R. G. and Mrs. Watson.

WANTED—A Girl to look after baby; apply to 113 New Government Street. Feb. 2.

WANTED—An Experienced Maid must have references; apply Mrs. J. P. KELLY, Bowness Road, (South Side). Feb. 2.

Bowring Brothers, Limited, FIRE INSURANCE DEPT. Start the New Year right by giving us a share of your fire insurance. Our Policies represent Gold Bonds in event of Loss. Are you SAFELY insured? If not, insure with one of the best Insurance Companies in the World.

Our Winter Stock! 7000 TONS Best Screened North Sydney Coal and 3000 TONS Best Welsh and American Anthracite Coal HAS ARRIVED M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

Presbyterian Folk HELD ENJOYABLE RE-UNION. The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a Social and Concert in the Presbyterian Hall last night the guests being the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School. An impromptu concert in which several of our leading city artists participated, was a feature. Treats were served by the ladies, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Organizer of Consorzio Passes Away. Signor Gustavo Ragnoli passed away yesterday, according to information received by M. W. A. Munro. Mons. Ragnoli, it will be remembered was father of the Consorzio, which was established in Italy as a counter to the Fish Regulations.

Shipping. Brqt. Alembic, which has been for some time undergoing repairs, has now been put in first-class condition. S.S. Rosalind leaves New York for this port on the 8th inst. S.S. Digby leaves Halifax Monday afternoon for this port.

Personal. The many friends of Mr. George Jerratt, now of Philadelphia, will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering from his recent injuries. As far as can be learned Mr. Jerratt met with the serious accident in a game of hockey, and after being removed to Hospital did not regain consciousness for four days.

Here and There. WEATHER REPORT.—Nipper, Harbor—Strong S.W. winds, fair and moderately cold; no ice. SABLE L. OUTWARD.—S.S. Sable I called this afternoon for Halifax, taking as passengers:—C. Horston, Rev. F. Langford, S. J. Goldsack, R. G. and Mrs. Watson.

WANTED—A Girl to look after baby; apply to 113 New Government Street. Feb. 2.

WANTED—An Experienced Maid must have references; apply Mrs. J. P. KELLY, Bowness Road, (South Side). Feb. 2.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23.
L. R. Curtis (Cross-examined by Attorney General.)

A.—Yes. He was not unfriendly to Miller. "But on the other hand, he had often referred to the splendid political support he had in 1919 and since from Miller." What sort of political support did Sir Richard refer to? Can you explain that? Did Sir Richard explain it to you?

A.—No, but I had often been at Sir Richard's house when Miller was there during the political campaign. I knew that Mr. Miller was always interested.

COMMISSIONER.—The only thing he stated here he ever did was to send some of the Company's men home to vote in connection with the Bay de Verde bye-election. That is all I understood him to say he did. What other things did he do?

WITNESS.—It was about that time I was at Sir Richard's house.

COMMISSIONER.—That is certainly the only thing I understood from Mr. Miller that he had ever done for Sir Richard.

WITNESS.—I understood that Mr. Miller and his friends at Bell Island were always great political supporters.

MR. WARREN.—Who gave you to understand that?

WITNESS.—Sir Richard told me that he and his friends were political supporters on Bell Island.

Q.—But they were more than that. You say that "Sir Richard had often referred to the splendid political support he had in 1919 and since from Mr. Miller." He told you that?

A.—Yes.

COMMISSIONER.—Did he tell you what political support he had from him in 1919?

A.—He would say such and such a man had been a great supporter, after the election was over.

Q.—Mr. Miller said his service was not until 1920, and he stated it was the negotiating for laying off of men from the Bell Island works to go to Bay de Verde constituency and vote in the bye-election?

A.—Mr. Miller, I always understood, was a much more active supporter than that.

MR. WARREN.—Mr. Curtis, at this time, on the 20th of December, this Enquiry was imminent?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And you were thinking about it?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And Sir Richard had told you not to have anything to do with the matter?

A.—He told me I had no authority.

Q.—Authority to do what or say what?

A.—No authority to discuss the matter at all.

Q.—Why did you say that Sir Richard was not unfriendly to Miller, but referred to his splendid political support? Why did you say that to Miller, when you were told not to discuss anything of the sort?

A.—Well, one might be advised not to do a thing, and one might do it on one's own initiative.

Q.—I see, and you did this on your own initiative?

A.—Yes, I did this on my own initiative.

Q.—And if anything worth while came out, anything worth mentioning, it would be repeated to Sir Richard?

A.—If I obtained any information as to what the charges were I would certainly communicate it.

Q.—Did you tell Miller that?

A.—I impliedly told him, I think.

Q.—That anything worth while mentioning you would report to Sir Richard?

A.—Yes, I think I did.

Q.—Do you know whether he intended to convey this to Miller—this suggestion of anything worth while mentioning?

A.—No.

Q.—But you did this on your own initiative?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Now I ask you frankly, Mr. Curtis, was not this statement that Squires was not unfriendly but often referred to the splendid political support he had from Miller, did you intend that as an invitation to Miller to say more?

A.—No, I meant that as a way to let him down easily, and to show that Sir Richard did not refuse the interview for personal reasons.

Q.—Then you say "If the matter seemed to you worth mentioning, you would bring it up when next speaking with him"—that is, with Sir Richard?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Casually bring it up when next speaking with him on political matters? What did you mean by casually bringing it up?

A.—I might mention it in passing.

Q.—What did you mean by saying you would bring it up when next speaking with Sir Richard on political matters?

A.—If I got any chance at all.

COMMISSIONER.—From whom did you understand that?

A.—The suggestion was that Sir Richard's name was on these cheques, so I presumed they were Sir Richard's cheques, signed by her. I inferred it from the fact that the money was said to have been given for Sir Richard.

Q.—You inferred that Sir Richard was accused of being a party to the transactions?

A.—Because in the previous sentence he said the money was given to Miss Miller presumably for Sir Richard.

MR. WARREN.—And do you mean to tell me, Mr. Curtis, that you lived in this town from July, 1923, to December, 1923, and did not hear what the charges were?

A.—Oh, I am not saying anything about the rumors I heard. That was the first definite information I had.

Q.—But Miller had no authority to make definite charges.

A.—No, but he told me as one who knew.

Q.—Is it not a fact then that when Mr. Miller wanted to see you, you did know perfectly well what the charges were, and you talked them over with him; that you knew what the charges were when you talked them over with Miller?

A.—I knew nothing specific, sir. I had heard general charges of all kinds.

COMMISSIONER.—We are not asking you for general charges. We are asking you did you know before this meeting with Miller took place on December 20th, from rumour, gossip, or any other source, that the charge against Sir Richard was being a party to the payment of liquor control department funds to Miss Miller as his agent?

A.—No, but he told me as one who knew.

Q.—Did you discuss this Enquiry or the charges with Sir Richard on the day he told you that in July until the 20th of December?

A.—I don't think so.

Q.—On the 20th of December you were still under the impression that Sir Richard did not know what the charges against him were?

A.—Yes, that was my impression.

Q.—You were still under that impression?

A.—Yes.

Q.—I assume you kept that impression because in July before he resigned he told you he did not know what the charges were against him?

A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you first find out what the charges against him were?

A.—At that conversation with Miller.

Q.—The charges here on this document seem to be chiefly against other people.

COMMISSIONER.—Perhaps he can point out to you, Mr. Attorney, the particular passage in which Mr. Miller acquainted him of the charges.

A.—I knew generally what the charges were with regard to the liquor control department, but I don't consider that I knew any of the details.

Q.—Did you know that the charge was that money had been improperly paid out from the Liquor Control Department and that Sir Richard was a party to it? Did you know that?

A.—I don't consider that I did.

MR. WARREN.—You heard these rumors, Mr. Curtis, did you ever think of going and asking Sir Richard about them? Did you ever think of going and asking him, as your partner, whether there was any truth in these rumors, or not?

A.—I honestly believed that the matter was purely a political one.

Q.—That is not an answer to my question—whether you believed the matter to be a political one or not—the charges were against your partner did you go and ask him about them?

A.—Not specifically, no.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—You heard those rumors about your own partner and you never went to ask him about them?

A.—I had some conversation with him at the time and I understood from him that these were political matters only.

Q.—Then you did have some conversation with him?

A.—Yes, in a general way.

Q.—And Sir Richard Squires told you the whole thing was political, did he?

A.—Yes.

Q.—When was that?

A.—About the time he resigned.

Q.—And you had no conversation with him afterwards?

A.—No, he went out of town shortly afterwards.

Q.—And he came back shortly afterwards and long before the 20th of December, did he not?

A.—I must have if it's there.

Q.—What do you mean by that?

A.—I meant that as a general query to find out what he wanted.

COMMISSIONER.—"Is there a way out?" A way out of what?

A.—There was probably something said by Miller which led to that expression.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Is this a full statement of what took place or is it your version of what took place?

A.—It was my version as impartial as I could make it.

Q.—If Miller said anything to you that brought forth that question, why have you not got it there?

A.—I never claimed it was a full and accurate report.

Q.—You were asked by my learned friend this morning if it was a true and accurate report and you swore that it was. Now it is not so correct is it?

A.—Everything in that statement is correct.

Q.—Is it full?

COMMISSIONER.—I allowed the witness to refresh his memory from it and now his memory is still being further refreshed that there were things took place which he did not think fit to jot down and something must have been said by Miller to bring forth the remark "Is there a way out?" Tell me what probable thing Miller said to suggest the expression "Is there a way out?"

WITNESS.—From that I should gather that Miller thought it better for Sir Richard to see him and see if there was a way out.

COMMISSIONER.—Surely there is some way of answering the Attorney General's question of what you did mean by saying "Is there a way out?" A way out of what?

A.—I meant that as a query as to what was the trouble and what did he want.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—You knew Miller wanted to see Sir Richard?

COMMISSIONER.—It looks to me like a question of what could be done by which the whole thing would fall to the ground?

A.—I had always believed that there was nothing in the charge.

Q.—Did you mean any suggestion of a scheme to Miller by which there would be a way out?

A.—If you left out the word scheme it may be all right.

Q.—Well, what word would you like: device, or method or plan. Would either of these words do?

A.—I don't know if I expressed just what I wanted at that time.

Q.—And you left it for us to infer it?

A.—What I probably meant was, what should Sir Richard do?

Q.—Of what should be done by him to bring this accusation and this Commission and the whole thing to an end?

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Did Miller understand from you what you meant by "Is there a way out?"

A.—It all depends on his answer.

ATTORNEY GENERAL (Quotes from memorandum): Miller says: "Yes there is. I have consulted with two K.C.'s, one in Montreal and one in Halifax and they tell me that there is, and that there has been no charge made against Squires that cannot be explained satisfactorily." Did Miller see a way out of the whole thing? Then you again said to Miller: "How can it be done?" What do you mean by that?

A.—Miller came to me with a plan and I was asking how could that be done?

COMMISSIONER.—Plan for what? Plan for a plea stay?

A.—It was wholly suggestions he had to make.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—We will drop that and come to the next question. After he said there was nothing against Squires that could not be explained satisfactorily, you said to Miller: "How can it be done?" Explain to the Commissioner what you meant by that?

A.—I meant that in pursuance of my other question as to just what he wanted and what was the idea.

Q.—Then your first question was what is the plan and what is the idea?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And you said to Miller: "Well how can it be done?" He replied, "Easily. Meaney will go in the box and explain that the money was given Jean during Sir Richard's absence, and that Squires knew nothing about it, or at least to Meaney's knowledge, that he gave the money to Miss Miller presumably for Sir Richard Squires, but that Squires had not arranged the accommodation at all." And that was how it could be done. And your only answer to that was: "How about Jean?"

A.—Yes.

Q.—And even then when this Enquiry was imminent you never spoke to Sir Richard Squires about the charges made against him?

A.—It may have been mentioned; but I had no extended talk with him.

Q.—Had you been told by Sir Richard that you were not to discuss this matter with Miller?

A.—No, I am allowed to discuss any matter with any one.

COMMISSIONER.—Or, he had been told by Sir Richard that he was not an authorized agent for Sir Richard in the matter.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—So you had not been authorized by Sir Richard to discuss the matter; but you did it on your own initiative?

A.—Yes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—You told Miller at that conversation of December 20th that Sir Richard "had often referred to the splendid political support he had in 1919 and since from Mr. Miller, Jean, his sister, and his large circle of friends at Bell Island and that, under the circumstances, it was probably against his personal wishes that at the present time he could not hold any discussions with him; that he would be a witness at the enquiry." Then you asked Miller "Is there a way out anyway?" Did you say that?

A.—I must have if it's there.

Q.—What do you mean by that?

A.—I meant that as a general query to find out what he wanted.

COMMISSIONER.—"Is there a way out?" A way out of what?

A.—There was probably something said by Miller which led to that expression.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Is this a full statement of what took place or is it your version of what took place?

A.—It was my version as impartial as I could make it.

A.—Yes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Now Mr. Curtis, Miller told you, according to this statement, that Meaney would go in the box and answer to all this and the next thing Miller said to you was with reference to what Miss Miller was prepared to do. I will let you read that. And it winds up by stating that "She is very anxious to get clear of the whole business and doesn't want to go in the box and give evidence against Squires." And your answer is "But can this be arranged? Has Meaney agreed?" What was the arrangement to be? Was it for Miss Miller to go in the box and say that?

A.—Before explaining that I think it is only fair that you should know my state of mind then. I understood from the start that this entire thing was a conspiracy between Meaney and Miss Miller against Sir Richard Squires.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—And Mr. Warren.

COMMISSIONER.—Do you think Miss Miller was a conspirator?

A.—I thought she was under Meaney's thumb and that he was after Sir Richard because he had lost his position.

Q.—Will you say yes or no to my question? Was Miss Miller a conspirator?

A.—Yes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—When did you first think that?

A.—I cannot say the specific time; but it was when these reports were around.

Q.—Was that about the time Sir Richard resigned?

A.—Yes.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Had you anything to base that on, that Miss Miller (Mrs. Harsant) was a conspirator?

A.—No, I never said it outside.

Q.—You say you have nothing to base such a thought on; and yet you thought she was a conspirator?

A.—I did not like to answer the question stating that she was a conspirator but I felt that she and Mr. Meaney were hand in hand and I felt that they were trying to catch Sir Richard Squires in some way.

(Continued on page 7.)

In hotels, on trains, aboard steamers, in travellers' bags you will find Ivory Soap, for now, everyone realizes that they can get just as much satisfaction from Ivory as from the most expensive soaps.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat made? We make a speciality of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St., Nov 17, 1923.

If the family is tired of buttered or pickled beets, try serving them baked.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly. The best cough medicine ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about 25¢.

You might be surprised to know that the thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it's pure and good. Four 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. If desired, thus you make it once—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly soothes the inflamed membrane that lines the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex with directions and don't accept anything else. Unwarranted to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

English China Tea Sets

They are the prettiest patterns yet. Artistic designs are predominant. The matter then resolves itself into a question of choosing.

And the price from **\$6.50**

For a 21-piece English China Tea Set of exquisite beauty.

We have also a full assortment of Japanese China Tea Sets, ranging from

\$3.25 to \$6.75

These prices are lower than the same qualities can be sold for elsewhere.

The **Royal Stores, Ltd.**

Crockery Department, Jan 28, 1924.

NOTICE.

After four weeks application was made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for letters patent for a new and useful "Improved process for treating coal or other mineral improved apparatus therefor" was granted to Alfred Arthur Lockwood of Woodford Lodge, Merton, London, S.W. 19.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1924.

MCGRATH & MCGRATH, Jan 21, 1924. Solicitors for Applicant.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A BABY'S LANGUAGE. Well, I declare! You little laughing, tickle, cheeks as pink as roses and as sweet, too. Eyes as bright as star shine on a pond that's glassy.

Everything you look at is a wonder thing to you. Hold your arms out for me and merry laughter shake you. And then one thing's very certain your old Dad 'will come and take you.

Well, I declare! You're so small, so dominating. You can't walk or talk or tell time, and yet you make me pique. By your cooing and your squealing that you'll stand no interference. With the wishes you're craving and the joys you reach to gain. Men may string their words together, but the sweetest language spoken is the language of a baby.

Well, I declare! By your cooing and your laughter, you break into smiles. And your five small teeth will glisten when you break into smiles. You are very, very tiny, but you know what you are after.

For you know your dad will come on if you worry him with a wail. So go and play the tyro, with a fear that he'll forsake you—way, he will always come and take you.

—By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF

VERY DISCOURAGING TO SAY THE LEAST.

OLD DAN CUPID'S GOT ME HANGING ON THE ROPES AND TO HELP MAKE THE DUCHESS OF FLATBUSH FALL IN LOVE WITH ME I BLEW TWENTY BUCKS FOR THIS WIG!

CLASS, WHAT A CHANGE IT MAKES IN MY LOOKS! MODESTY FORBIDS ME TO SAY I LOOK HANDSOME NOW BUT I DO LOOK FIFTEEN YEARS YOUNGER. I'LL FLASH MY WIG ON MUTT AND SEE WHAT HE SAYS!

AHEM!

JEFF, ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT THAT ONE OF YOUR SHIRT STUDS HAS A SLIGHT FLAW IN IT?

Copyright, 1923, by E. C. Peck.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Q—But in the meantime this enquiry had been settled on, so that this interview was on December 20th when the enquiry was imminent. What did you mean when you said to Miller "How can it be arranged?"

A—I meant would Miss Miller go in the box and tell the truth; or would she side with Meany and say what he wanted her to say.

COMMISSIONER—I do not like the word "arranged?"

A—Many of the phrases used are perhaps not what were used at the time.

COMMISSIONER—The idea in your mind that was construed by the word arranged was that Miller suggested something?

A—What I meant was could Miss Miller be persuaded to tell the truth.

Q—You did not mean for her to go in the box and exonerate Sir Richard Squires?

A—Yes, could it be arranged to get Miss Miller to tell the truth.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—And then you follow this up with the expression, "Has Meany agreed?" Could she not tell the truth unless Meany agreed?

A—That phrase suggests she could not.

Q—You said to the Commissioner that you meant and intended to Miller could Miss Miller be persuaded to tell the truth; but instead of that you said to him "How could it be arranged?"

A—If you read the question and answer before it, it suggests that Miss Miller was under Meany's thumb and would do as he told her to do, and could it be arranged by her that she could be released.

COMMISSIONER—I thought the previous observation was that she was not anxious to get clear and did not want to go in the box to testify against Sir Richard Squires?

A—In other words my impression was that she was being compelled to go and give evidence against Sir Richard, and how could that be avoided.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—She did not want to go in the box to give evidence against Sir Richard Squires? Had nothing to do with the previous answer "How could it be arranged?"

A—That was my understanding.

Q—Then you say "Has Meany agreed?" to what?

A—to release Miss Miller. There was a suggestion that Meany would take criminal action against her, if she did not incriminate Sir Richard.

Q—If there was any such suggestion why did you not put it in here? Why the whole thing says that she did not want to give evidence against Sir Richard?

A—My understanding was that she had not been authorized by him; but that he would put it up to her.

Q—She said she was anxious to get clear of the whole business and you asked "How could it be arranged?"

Miller then said "Meany is anxious to have the matter cleared up—Warren, Fode and Barnes have failed to keep their promise to him." You said

"Why, did they promise him anything" and he said "Yes they did. He was to be reinstated." Then the document goes on to say: Curtis: (Laughingly) "And when they did the dirty work they went back on him." You said that laughingly, but you made a note of it. Then Miller said "Yes. But Meany has the goods on Warren, also on Barnes and Fode. He is going to kill Warren anyway for going back on him." And Miller told you this?

A—It is only fair to say that when I was talking to Meany he told me that you promised him nothing.

Q—And still it is stated that I had promised him something?

A—As far as possible I put down the facts as I knew them.

Q—"And when he did the dirty work they went back on him. He is going to kill Warren anyway for going back on him." And you said "Is that one of the conditions of settlement?" Was I to die if this was not settled? What did you mean by that?

A—I understood by that question that Meany had had a change of heart, and that instead of trying to have the goods on "Warren. But who wants the enquiry settled? Who is trying to settle it anyway? I don't think Squires is worrying much about it. Did you include yourself in that?

STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

Cooling and health giving. An ideal aperient for children from the period of teething to the age of 10 or 12 years.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET "HINTS TO MOTHERS" GRATIS AND POST FREE.

JOHN STEEDMAN & Co. LONDON.

value." (Miller): "Equal in salary." What does that refer to? And you said: "What about the money?"

A—The ten or fifteen thousand dollars due the liquor department.

Q—Then Miller said: "That must be paid back through me or anyone else. There will be no difficulty about that. The British Empire Steel doesn't mind \$30,000 more or less. You have this straightened out, but the money can be paid back, the cheques returned and everything settled." (Curtis): "You are sure of that?" (Miller): "Yes." (Curtis): "But what about the other charges?" (Miller): "No particulars of these have been given anybody but Higgins, and to him professionally only. They can be easily disposed of. I will not be a witness except for the Steel Company. Any payments made by me to Sir Richard will be represented as campaign subscriptions."

ATTORNEY GENERAL—And that you think as far as you know is the first conversation you had with Miller?

A—Yes.

COMMISSIONER—I think that that had better be put in and kept with the other exhibits?

Q—Now, Mr. Curtis, that was the beginning of your negotiations or interviews with Mr. Miller?

A—Yes.

Q—And Sir Richard Squires told you to make notes of these?

A—Yes.

Q—Where are the rest of the notes you made?

A—He only asked me to make notes of that one.

Q—Of that particular one?

A—Yes.

Q—But I asked you if you knew what Mr. Miller said, and you said no. Why did he want to keep a note of that?

A—I told him that I had seen Miller and Miller had made a statement and he told me to go and make a statement, to give a detailed report of what had happened, and I did it. He did not ask me to do it on any other occasion. On one occasion only did I do it. It amounted to about half a sheet of paper. I don't know what became of it.

Q—But this was so important that you at Sir Richard's request made a note of this although he did not know what had been said, and you handed it over to him and he kept it, and handed it back to you on Saturday. And you only made one other note, that amounted to about half a sheet of paper. What became of that?

A—I have it to him, and I think he tore it up. I did not see it after.

Q—You have said that you were rather diffident about passing things on from Miss Miller to Sir Richard, because you did not know what reception you would get?

A—Yes.

Q—You did pass it to Sir Richard after?

A—Yes.

st, and did not read it at the time. I gave it to him just as he was leaving the office.

Q—What was different about the others?

A—When I showed him the telegram he told me to have nothing at all to do with it.

Q—What reception did you get when you showed him Miller's evidence?

A—I either read it to him, or he looked over my shoulder and read it himself. He just pointed out certain things and said they were not true. He told me what ones and I made a note of them.

Q—When did you have your last interview with Miller?

A—I do not recollect just when it was before the opening of the Commission.

Q—Have you had any since the enquiry opened?

A—No.

Q—Did you telephone Mr. Miller's house on Sunday afternoon?

Q—On Sunday morning.

Q—Are you quite sure you did not telephone him on Sunday afternoon?

A—I may have phoned again in the afternoon, but I was not speaking to him. But I was speaking to him in the morning over the phone.

Q—When I said an interview I did not mean that you actually saw him?

A—I had an interview with Miller on Sunday morning over the phone.

Q—Did you have an interview with him on Saturday over the phone?

A—No.

Q—Do you remember the time I rang you up on Sunday afternoon? Did you telephone Miller after that?

A—No.

A—You had telephoned before?

A—Yes.

MR. WARREN produces book of stubs.

MR. HOWLEY—Is this the book for March 1921?

MR. WARREN—With the exception of the stubs that have been identified. This book ends at 1302.

MR. HOWLEY—The cheque that had been put in there taken out of the end of the book.

COMMISSIONER—The ones that were given by Miss Miller to Mr. Meany are 'out of that book of course.

MR. WARREN—They are out of the end. They were numbers 1203, 1204, 1205 and 1206.

MR. LEWIS—It was your intention, Mr. Curtis, on the occasion of that call on you by Mr. Miller in December 20th, when you told him that whatever he might say you would feel justified in repeating to Sir Richard, to put him on notice of the fact before starting to discuss the subject with him?

A—It may have had that effect, but it was not my intention.

Q—Then you did not intend to disclose to Sir Richard Squires anything that Mr. Miller might disclose to you in confidence?

A—At that time I did not know that I would be reporting the conversation to Sir Richard at all.

To-Night! To-Night! at the Popular STAR

OPENING ENGAGEMENT OF

Messrs. Foster, Hawkes and Zabriskie

The Colored Artists from Palace Theatre, London, Playing all the latest New York "Jazz Hits," and Singing Rag Time Ballads and Southern Melodies.

The Reckless and Fearless PEARL WHITE, in the first episode of

"PLUNDER"

CONWAY TEARLE, in "AFTER MIDNIGHT." A Story of the Underworld, in Five Parts.

NOTE:—The Colored Artists will appear at both Performances—Admission Twenty-five Cents. Send the Children to the Matinee, Saturday. Those colored people have a special performance for them.

that he might say might be reported to Sir Richard?

A—Yes.

Q—And did Sir Richard ever speak after you delivered to him the written statement of December 20th? Did he speak to you again on the subject until Sunday of last week?

A—No.

(Jean G. Harsant (recalled) examined by Mr. Warren.)

MR. WARREN—You are already sworn, Mrs. Harsant. Just before you left the chair the last time you were examining some cheques. These cheques were put to you, the cheques that you gave to your brother. And this cheque stub book was produced and the cheques were compared with some of the stubs, and we found they did not correspond. Now I give you the stub book and ask you when these various cheques were written. Were they written on the dates put down on them?

A—The date that is on the stub.

Q—So that there was a cheque made out, number 1154, and it was actually made out on the date of the stub, 1155 the same, and 1153, John Squires, was actually made out on September 22nd I take it?

A—Yes.

Q—That was the regular cheque book of the office at that time?

A—Yes.

Q—When did you write out those cheques. Wait a minute. Will you take this book of cheque stubs. Just look at that. What is that?

A—That is a stub book. That is the book in use in the office between the dates given on the cover, November 19th 1920 to March 19th, 1921.

Q—You notice that those cheque stubs are marked with a different color from this to time?

A—Yes.

Q—Here are some stubs that were put in in a previous examination. Just look at that. Cash Crawford J. J. M. \$2,000. Is that a stub, do you think for this \$2,000?

A—Yes.

Q—And there is another one. Cash E.D.V. J.J.M. that is the stub for the \$380?

A—Yes.

Q—As near as you can go, when did you make out those cheques here, the green ones?

A—I do not remember when I made them out. I cannot recollect the dates.

Q—I think you have already stated that you made them out a few days previously to the Star cheque?

A—Yes. I have an idea that I made them out at the time that I gave them to my brother to take to Sir Richard Squires.

Q—Now, then, this cheque number 1154. When were these cheques made out. Did you make that out on August 19th?

A—The dates on the cheques may be the dates of the different drafts.

Q—They are, as a matter of fact. When did you write that cheque?

A—I do not remember, but my brother told me.

MR. LEWIS—Never mind what your brother told you.

Q—Did you make out those cheques at the time of each transaction or all together?

A—All together with the exception of the last two.

Q—If so you could not have made them out until after the last date.

A—I made them all out together.

COMMISSIONER—Where did you get those cheques from at the time you made them out?

A—Until I was shown them here I was under the impression that I took them out of the office cheque book.

Q—Was there any other source of cheques besides the office cheque book?

A—We always kept a spare cheque book on all the banks. They were not numbered.

Q—It was not taken out of any cheque book in ordinary use in the office, but from some other source. You mean that when you paid those cheques they were not taken out of the cheque book but from some other source?

A—I can't explain that because these cheques are numbered.

MR. WARREN—If they came from the ordinary cheque book they would be numbered?

A—Yes.

Q—If they came from a spare cheque book they would not be numbered?

A—No.

Q—And these are numbered?

A—Yes.

Q—Whose numbering is that?

A—It looks like Miss Noseworthy's.

Q—Is it yours?

A—No.

Q—You have not numbered those cheques?

A—No.

Q—Did you give those cheques to your brother?

A—Yes.

A—Yes.

Q—If they came out of a spare book they would not have been numbered?

A—No.

Q—Have you any way of accounting for the numbers being on these cheques now? The numbers are not in your handwriting?

A—I can't explain it.

Q—You can't explain how these numbers suddenly appear on these cheques?

COMMISSIONER—Apparently you did not put any numbers on them when you drew them?

A—No.

Q—Very well, I think we can leave it at that. Somebody at some time has kindly put numbers on these cheques, which has only made confusion.

MR. WARREN—Do you see that mark on that stub of Squires. That red mark. What does that mean?

A—I believe that that mark shows that the amount was taken from there to the cash book. That is the black one.

Q—And the red one?

A—It may be just a check in calling over.

Q—Now, Mrs. Harsant, in cross-examination of you before that letter was handed to you, and you said that you had written that to Sir Richard Squires?

A—Yes.

(Recalls letter J.G.M. 16.)

Q—Now, Mrs. Harsant, will you explain it. You afterwards stated that Sir Richard took the cheque book, and that you never got that cheque?

A—No.

Q—Just explain the circumstances surrounding it.

A—I borrowed the money to pay the insurance claims from Mr. Meany. I think I am almost sure that I got it from him, because I explained to him that as soon as the returns came from head office I would repay these two amounts. That was my intention when I wrote the letter. Then Sir Richard telephoned for me after he had received the letter, and I went to see him. I think at his house, and I handed him back the cheque.

Q—Do you remember where he was when you sent that note?

A—I do not remember, it may be at the Prime Minister's office.

Q—Why did you get the cheque originally?

A—I promised Meany that I would return this money to him, that is, the two amounts.

Q—That is why you were anxious to get it before three?

A—Yes. Mr. Meany wanted to get the money, and when I borrowed these two amounts I told him it would only be for a short while.

A—I asked my brother for \$5,000 and he said that he would fix this note for that particular amount; and when the cheque came in he would return the note. I took the note and used the money.

Q—Who did you use it for?

A—I used it for Sir Richard and it caused a lot of unpleasantness at home with the result that I got out for a year. I told him about it afterwards and he arranged to pay Mrs. Derby \$40 a month.

Q—Did he know the circumstances?

A—Yes, I told it to him.

Q—And he knew why you had gone to Mrs. Derby's?

A—Yes, I had explained it to him.

Q—Do you remember which amount that was?

A—I think it was the first draft for \$5,000 odd.

Q—That is the one.

Q—You did actually tell Sir Richard about that?

A—Yes, Mr. Warren.

Q—And you left your house?

A—Yes, I did.

COMMISSIONER—That is the end of your examination. I think we had better have the cross-examination by Mr. Lewis to-morrow at half-past ten.

Adjournment taken until 10.30 Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1924.

MORNING SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30.

(Mrs. Harsant examined by Mr. Lewis.)

COMMISSIONER—Is Mrs. Harsant here?

MR. WARREN—Mrs. Harsant has not yet arrived but we have sent for her.

(Mrs. Harsant, previously sworn.)

COMMISSIONER—I wish you would try to be punctual. I mean it when I say half-past ten. It is nearly twenty minutes to eleven now. Will you proceed with the cross-examination, Mr. Lewis?

MR. WARREN—Just before we begin, I want to ask Mrs. Harsant a question.

Q—Mrs. Harsant, you were asked to produce a postcard that Mr. Kelly (Continued on page 8.)

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, business and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and baldness disappears. Get a bottle of beautiful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

After Childbirth

The depression and nerve fatigue suffered by women blots out interest in everything.

You need

Asaya-Neurall

THE NEW REMEDY FOR NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

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

PREPARED BY DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. MONTREAL

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and toe calluses, without soreness or irritation.

RILLY'S UNCLE

Not Like The Wooden Whistle That Wooden Whistle.

HEY, BUCK—WAIT A MINUTE!

BETCHA I CAN'T GUESS WHAT I JUST SAID A HORSE WITH A WOODEN LEG. MINDJAI!

AN' CAN HE WALK ON IT?

'CAN HE WALK—HE CAN EVEN RUN—HE WAS GALLOPING AROUND A CORNER WHEN I SAID HIM!

GUAN! DO Y' THINK I'M CRAZY ENOUGH TO BELIEVE THAT—WHERE'D YOU SEE HIM?

ON A MERRY GO-ROUND!

BY BEN BATSFORD.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 7.)

Butler sent to you one day with reference to an appointment, have you that postcard?

A.—Yes, Mr. Warren.
(Postcard is produced.)
COMMISSIONER—Do you want to put that in?

MR. WARREN—Yes, sir; it was called for by my learned friend.
COMMISSIONER—Postcard dated; there is no date, it does not seem to have come through the post.

Mr. McInnis would like to see you this morning. He would come to your house or would you prefer to come up to the hotel?

(Exhibit put in and marked.)
MR. LEWIS—Do I understand that the direct examination of Mrs. Harsant is now complete?

COMMISSIONER—I understand so.
MR. LEWIS—Well, I don't think I care to cross-examine Mrs. Harsant.
COMMISSIONER—Do you wish to ask any questions, Mr. Jenks?

MR. JENKS—No, sir.
COMMISSIONER—Who is the next witness? Have you another witness ready?

Examination-in-chief of Mr. Gillis by Mr. C. E. Hank.

Q.—How long have you been employed with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company?

A.—Continually now since 1909.
Q.—What position do you hold with them?

A.—Superintendent of Ore Mines and Quarries.
COMMISSIONER—That is your present position?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Are you now in the employ of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company or the BESSCO?

A.—Dominion Iron and Steel Co.
MR. HUNT—Do your duties in connection with that position bring you to Newfoundland very often?

A.—Yes. Sometimes eight or ten times a year.
Q.—I take it, that this brings you to St. John's as well as Bell Island?

A.—Usually I pass through St. John's on the way to Bell Island.
Q.—Are you acquainted with Sir Richard Squires?

A.—Yes.
Q.—For how long have you been acquainted with him?

A.—I think I met him first in 1919 or 1920. I am not quite sure of the date.
Q.—Are you acquainted with Mr. J. T. Meany?

A.—Yes.
Q.—How long have you been acquainted with him?

A.—I think I met him first about 1920 or 1921; in the Spring of 1921 I think I am not quite sure.
Q.—Are you acquainted with Mr. James Miller?

A.—Yes.
Q.—How long have you been acquainted with him?

A.—Oh, I think I met Mr. Miller for the first time in 1905 or 1906 at Bell Island when I was down there for the first time.
Q.—Are you acquainted with Mrs. Harsant?

A.—I met Mrs. Harsant, I think the first time was 1920 about June.
Q.—Did you meet her in connection with business matters?

A.—I met her when Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougall were down in May or June of 1920.
COMMISSIONER—When Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougall were down here?

A.—Yes, sir.
MR. HUNT—Were you introduced to her then?

A.—Yes, I think so.
Q.—Do you remember who introduced you?

A.—Her brother I think.
Q.—Do you remember where the introduction took place?

A.—I think it was in a motor car in front of the Crosbie Hotel.
Q.—I think there were several directors and officials here then besides Mr. McInnis?

A.—Mr. McInnis was here as a director of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and Mr. E. Cham-

bers was here for the Nova Scotia Company; his position was the superintendent of the Mines of the Nova Scotia Company.

Q.—Can you remember why it was those parties came to St. John's at that time in May, 1920?

A.—They came down to try to make an arrangement or agreement with the Government for the exportation of ore; to fix the export tax on ore.

Q.—When you were introduced to Miss Miller—
COMMISSIONER—Will you tell me before we leave this; would you tell me, you have been with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company for some time; had they had any previous agreement with the Government?

A.—Yes, a ten years' agreement.
Q.—When did that expire?

A.—December, 1919.
Q.—Dealing with the same class of matters?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When it expired then negotiations were opened for a fresh agreement; had they been going on all the year?

A.—There was an election in the fall of 1919 and I don't think there were any negotiations previous to the election.

Q.—The whole of the year 1920 this subject was being negotiated about?

A.—I had no knowledge of that; I was instructed to meet Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougall in St. John's in case they might need me.
Q.—You would not be taking any part?

A.—No.
MR. HUNT—Did you know what occupation Miss Miller had then?

A.—I thought she was in Sir Richard Squires' office or had something to do with it.
Q.—Jim Miller was in St. John's then. He was chief accountant at Bell Island?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Do you know if he had been ordered to come here for the Company?

A.—No, I don't know that.
Q.—Were you with the party all the time?

A.—I did not come down to Newfoundland with them.
Q.—Were you with them here?

A.—I was in the same hotel but I was not with them all the time.
Q.—Do you know if they had any consultations with the Prime Minister or any members of the Government?

A.—Yes, we had, I think, two meetings with the Executive; I attended two meetings with Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougall and Mr. Chambers; we met the Executive as a whole.
COMMISSIONER—These meetings had reference to the terms of the new contract?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Where were those meetings held?

A.—In the Council Chamber.
COMMISSIONER—Do you know the result of these meetings?

A.—There was no result; we had no definite answer.
Q.—Not at that time.

MR. HUNT—What happened afterwards as far as you are concerned?

A.—Mr. McDougall and Mr. McInnis went back to Canada and I think I remained over at Bell Island for some time.
Q.—Did Mr. McDougall go over to Bell Island?

A.—I don't think he did; he was with the Scotia Company.
Q.—Who of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company went over?

A.—I was the only one, Mr. McInnis did not go over.
Q.—You went home from Bell Island?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When did you come back again?

A.—To Newfoundland I was back at Wabana in October 1920.
Q.—Did you, between May and October receive any letters or telegrams from Mr. Gillis or Mrs. Harsant?

A.—I may have received some in connection with the work over there, I don't know.
Q.—Did you receive any in connection with amounts to be advanced to Sir Richard?

A.—I did not.
Q.—Between May and October?

A.—No.
COMMISSIONER—You have received neither a letter nor a telegram?

A.—No.
MR. HUNT—Then you came over again in October 1920?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you meet Mr. James Miller?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Where did you meet him?

A.—At the Steel Company's office at Wabana.
Q.—Did you have any conversations with reference to any financial transactions with Sir Richard?

A.—Yes.
MR. LEWIS—With whom?

COMMISSIONER—With Mr. Miller. The question was did you see Mr. Miller and have any conversation with him.

WITNESS—Mr. McDougall, our acting manager over there, advised me

that he had received a note from the Bank of Nova Scotia. That a note which he and Mr. Miller had signed for Sir Richard, was then due; that they had received word from Mr. Glennie that unless the note was paid at maturity it would be put in the hands of Mr. Blackwood for collection.

MR. HUNT—Was the note due or about to be due?

A.—I think it was about due. I am not quite sure. I was there about the first week in October.

COMMISSIONER—There was no note that was about to become due, was there, Mr. Hunt?

MR. HUNT—Yes, sir, the \$20,000 note would be due in October.

WITNESS—We sent for Mr. Miller to come in the office.

MR. HUNT—What conversation took place then?

A.—I asked him about the note and under what circumstances they had signed it; he said it was a personal matter altogether and the Company was not involved in any way. Then I asked him if there was any possibility of having it renewed until Sir Richard came home.

Q.—Whom did you ask?

A.—The both of them, and they said they did not think so. Mr. McInnis was pretty disturbed about the matter, and said that rather than have any trouble about it, he would try and pay it himself. I told him I did not think there was any necessity for that, if they could get the note renewed, as Sir Richard would probably take it up on his return. I did not think there was much chance of getting the Bank to renew it, but I asked them to wait until Mr. Wolvin arrived in Wabana, and I would ask him to use his influence to have the note renewed.

MR. HUNT—Did you know he was coming then?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When was that?

A.—The following day—I think it was the 5th or 7th of October.

Q.—Did you see the note?

A.—No, as the note was at the bank naturally.

Q.—Was it brought to your attention?

A.—Yes.
Q.—The Company's stamp was on that note?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When did you first know that?

A.—About the day before I left Sydney to come down here.

Q.—That was all of your conversation at Wabana?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When Mr. Wolvin arrived, I asked him to use his influence at the Bank to get the note extended.

Q.—What was his office in the Company?

A.—He was President of the Company. I asked him if he would get Mr. Glennie to take the matter up with the Head Office of the Bank of Nova Scotia to have this note renewed for another three months, and he said he would see what could be done.

Q.—Do you know of your own knowledge, if he saw Mr. Glennie?

A.—I have no knowledge whatever.
Q.—Was anything ever paid by Miller of any other amounts?

A.—Yes, he told me he had made some personal advances to Sir Richard.

Q.—Did he state the amount?

A.—No.
Q.—Was anything said as to Bank accounts?

A.—No.
Q.—Well, then after you had seen Mr. Wolvin, did anything take place?

A.—At that particular time nothing.
Q.—I take it that you returned to Sydney?

A.—Yes.
Q.—When did you return?

A.—Do you mean to St. John's?

A.—No, to Sydney.
Q.—I am not quite sure when I did. Probably about the last of October.

Q.—When did you come back to Wabana?

A.—I came back in April, 1921.
Q.—Between October, 1920, and April of 1921 did you receive any messages, any letters or telegrams from Miller with reference to the Squires matter?

A.—Yes, I think there were messages sent me at that time.
Q.—Have you these messages or letters?

A.—I don't think I have. There was one message sent to me, which I may have here, but I am not quite sure.
Q.—I can't find the message here.

Q.—If you find them you may bring them.

A.—I am expecting to go through some more files.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters Waists Draperies
Skirts Dresses Gingham
Costs Kimonos Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each of our packages of "Diamond Dye" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old worn faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved in a few days by taking 20 drops of **Miller's Syrup** after meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid accumulations in the muscles and joints as these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and restoring the system. **Miller's Syrup** also known as "Extract of Roots" contains no dangerous active strong drugs to kill or maim, the pain of rheumatism or headache, if you prefer the natural.

At drug stores.

Mr. Hunt produced document to witness.
Q.—Do you remember having received that message, Mr. Gillis? There is no date on it.

A.—Yes, I think I can remember. This is the one I had in mind. I think that came to Sydney about February.

COMMISSIONER—A telegram, is it?

WITNESS—Yes, it is supposed to be a copy, I don't know that it is the exact wording of the message I received. I have an impression of a request from Miller for the further renewal of the note about February.

Q.—Does that purport to be a copy from the Telegraph Office?

MR. HUNT—No, sir. It is just a carbon copy.

COMMISSIONER—You see, you are in difficulties about it if he says this is not a copy of what he received.

WITNESS—I can't say whether it is a copy or not.

COMMISSIONER—But did you get a telegram about that time?

A.—About that time I remember there was a message from him, something like a request for renewal of the note.

COMMISSIONER—We shall see whether we can get the terms of it.

MR. HUNT—My learned friends admit it is a copy.

MR. JENKS—We found a copy of what purports to be a copy of Mr. Gillis's on file here. We are ready to admit that it is a copy.

COMMISSIONER—He says he cannot find the original, and you have it on his own file, or a copy of it. (Witness examined document.)

WITNESS—(To Mr. Jenks.) No, this is another.

MR. HUNT—(To Mr. Lewis.) Do you object to this going in?

MR. LEWIS—No; I don't object.

COMMISSIONER—I think that as the original has been accounted for—it is lost—you can ask Mr. Gillis what his recollection of the telegram is.

MR. HUNT—What is your recollection of the telegram?

A.—My recollection is that the message I received contained a request from Mr. Miller for the further renewal of the note, asking me to use my influence to get the note further renewed.

COMMISSIONER—Is your recollection that that only was in the telegram?

A.—That is the only impression I left with me. I can remember asking our people to use their influence to get the note extended.

Q.—This same note?

A.—I thought so.
Q.—Extension of which had been refused in October?

A.—Yes, that was the one. They asked Mr. Wolvin to use his influence to get the note extended.

Q.—Did you know it was never extended?

A.—No. Not until this Enquiry.

Q.—It seems odd to me that anybody should telegraph to you in February to get the note renewed, which had been refused—finally refused in October.

A.—That is my recollection of that message in February.

MR. HUNT—Do you remember if Mr. McInnis' note was mentioned in that message?

A.—Yes, I believe it was mentioned in that message.

Q.—Do you remember in what way?

A.—I don't know whether it was to have it taken up with him to arrange for the extension or not. I am not quite clear on that.

Q.—But you think it was in connection with arranging with the Bank of Nova Scotia for a further renewal of the note?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Mr. McInnis was a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was he not?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Do you remember if Sir W. D. Reid's name was mentioned in that message?

A.—I don't remember.
Q.—Did you reply to that message, Mr. Gillis?

A.—I have no recollection of my reply. I know I asked the Montreal office if they would take this matter up for further renewal.

Q.—You asked them if they would take the matter up?

A.—Yes, with the Bank of Nova Scotia head office.
Q.—Did you receive any reply?

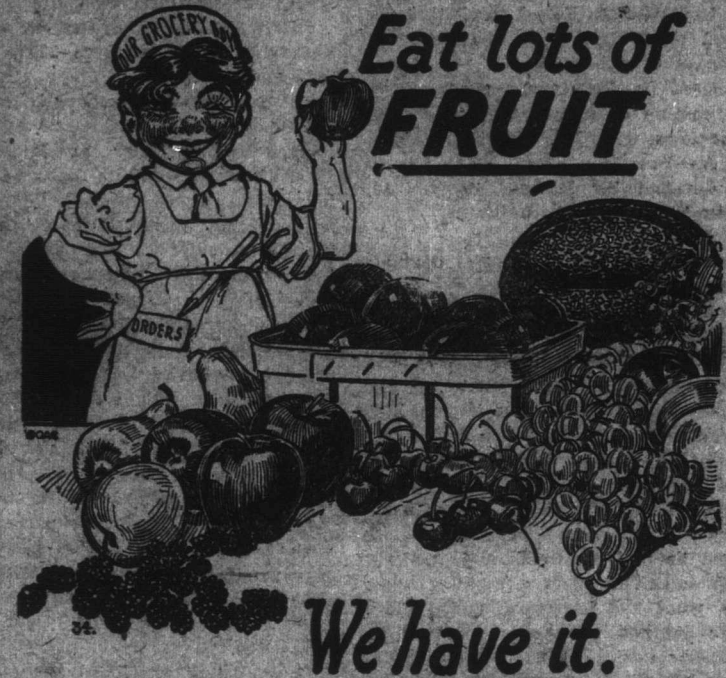
New Goods! New Goods!

Just Received
A line **English Wool Tweeds**
Double Width, All Dark Shades. Great Value. Only **1.80 yd.**

Navy Suiting Serge
54 inch, **2.30 yd.**

Steel Grey Suiting
54 inch, at **3.50 yd.**

- MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS 1.45, 1.90, 2.10, 2.55
- MEN'S GREY ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS 3.20, 3.40 and 5.00
- MEN'S FANCY FLANNEL SHIRTS, 2.55, 2.70, 2.90, 3.00
- MEN'S NAVY FLANNEL TOP SHIRT, with Collar. Extra value 2.50, 3.60, 4.80
- MEN'S DRESSED LINEN COLLARS—Newest Shapes 25c. 30c. 45c.
- MEN'S SOFT COLLARS—Assorted Colors 28c. 38c. 45c.
- MEN'S ASSTD. TIES. A big range for selection—Prices from 40c. 65c. 90c. 1.25 each.



Eat lots of FRUIT
We have it.
It is cheaper to buy wholesome fruits than it is to pay doctor bills. A sweet, juicy orange or a slice of luscious pineapple is more pleasant to "take" than a dose of Calomel.
Eat fruit and avoid irritating, weakening purgative medicines.
Fruits are nourishing too, and easy to digest. It is absolutely necessary to eat them to "carry off" heavy meals. Our fruits are always the "choicest."

- Cal. Sunkist Oranges—40c. Doz.
- O.K. Table Apples—(large & juicy) 55c. Doz.
- Cal. Lemons—(Seedless) 50c. Doz.
- Grape Fruit—(Bright) 10 & 12c. ea.
- Green Grapes .30c. lb.
- Bananas, 50c. & 1.00 Doz.
- Cranberries 85c. Gal.
- Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 Tins for 47c.
- Campbell's Asstd. Soups 3 Tins for 48c.
- Borden's Evap'd. Mlk 15c. Tin.
- Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is ideal for infant feeding. 20c. Tin.
- HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE (Sliced, 2 1/2's tins) 45c. tin.

- TINNED FRUITS!**
- Apricots (2 1/2's) 3 Tins for 75c. Extras 3 tins for 1.10
 - Peaches (2 1/2's) 3 Tins for 85c. Extras 3 tins for 1.25
 - Pears (3's) 3 Tins for 96c. Extras (2 1/2's) 3 tins for 1.50
 - Green Gage Plums 3 tins for 66c.
- The Choicest **TABLE BUTTER**
In Tubs 55c. lb.
2-lb. Slabs 58c. lb.
- PINEAPPLE CUBES**
(1 1/2's tins) 3 Tins for 65c.

Wire Fire Guards, \$1.70 and \$1.90 each

- Scissors . . . 17c. to 1.20
- Barbers' Shears . . . 40c.
- Manicure Scissors—35c. to 55c.
- Folding Scissors . . . 25c.
- Pocket Knives, 12c. to 1.30
- Pocket Manicure Set, 50c.
- Hockey Skates 1.50 to 5.00
- Hockey Sticks 1.00 to 2.00
- Hockey Pucks 30c. & 40c.
- Children's Shovels . . 40c.
- Snow Shovels 85c. to 1.50
- Sleighs 2.20 ea.
- Sleighs with rail, 4.75 ea.
- Double Runner Skates 65c

OUR AIM
IS TO PLEASE YOU IN PRICE AND QUALITY AN' EVERYTHING WE DO IT.

ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS
Set of Three—\$1.25 Set.

SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICES ON QUANTITIES OF ANY LINE OF GOODS.

- Collar Safes 85c.
- Whips 45c. to 2.20
- Slide Shoes 1 1/4 to 2 inch Draught Chains.
- Halter Chains.
- Cow Ties.
- Claw Hammers—27c. to 1.10
- Levels 85c. to 7.50
- Planes 1.20 to 4.50
- Screw Drivers, 15c. to 45c.
- Chisels 60c. to 1.20
- Gauges 6c. to 2.40
- Shingling Hatchets . . 90c.
- Bit Braces . . 1.30 to 6.00

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.

Face Disfigured With Large Pimples Cuticura Healed

"For some time my face was affected with pimples and skin eruptions, which by times would be very irritating. The pimples were very hard and large, and turned bluish when rubbed or picked, which caused disfigurement.

"I was treated but it did not prove satisfactory. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Earl Cook, Box 274, Niagara, Ontario.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasant to use, up to three Cuticura Tablets for performing the skin.

Agents: B. F. & M. J. Adams, Toronto, Ont. and 122 St. W., Montreal, Que. Solely for medicinal purposes.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 8.)

Q—He did not say. He told me when enquiries were made at the office of the Bank of Nova Scotia that the note had been paid, and that there was no necessity for a receipt.

Q—He did not know whether it was paid by Sir Richard or by the bank?

A—No.

Q—He told you that it had been paid, and therefore all question of payment fell to the ground?

A—Yes.

MR. HUNT—Did you notify Miller in any way?

A—No. I don't think I bothered him more about it.

Q—When did you come to Bell Island or St. John's again?

A—In April, 1921.

Q—Did you see Miller when you were here?

A—Yes.

Q—Where did you see him?

A—At the hotel.

Q—In St. John's?

A—Yes.

Q—Was any reference made to your conversation with Sir Richard Squires?

A—Yes. I think it was remarked that the note had been paid.

Q—Did Miller say anything in reference to the note?

A—Yes.

Q—What did he say?

A—He told me they had paid it from the payroll account at Wabana.

Q—McInnis had already told you that?

A—Yes. He told me that the note had been paid from head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia that it had been paid.

Q—What did you say when you were asked if it had been paid out of the bank?

A—I did not know what to say. I told Mr. Miller it was a very serious matter to have the payroll account disclosed in that way.

Q—Did you discuss the whole thing with him, with regard to that note, as a result, after thinking the matter over, I decided that it would be to transfer the \$30,000 to Sydney and have him dispose of it there.

Q—How did you manage that?

A—There was only one vehicle by which you could transfer it. To have the money made at Wabana and sent to Sydney. That would transfer the \$30,000 from the credit of the company at Wabana to Sydney.

Q—Is that all there was to it?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you do that yourself, or through the supervisors?

A—No, I told Mr. Miller to put up a special voucher.

Q—He could do that without any supervision of superior officers of the company?

A—Yes. I asked him to put up the voucher. (To Mr. Jenks.)

MR. HUNT—Could this be done at Wabana without the knowledge of any superior officer?

MR. HUNT—When this was transferred from the payroll at Wabana to the company at Sydney?

A—It would simply mean that there was a charge against Wabana for \$30,000.

Q—Would they know that on the books at Sydney?

A—They would know there was a charge, but they would not know the charge was for.

COMMISSIONER—They would not know unless they inquired, but I suppose they did inquire?

A—They inquired from me when I went up there, and I said to hold it until they could find out how to dispose of it.

Q—You did not go back to Sydney until some time later?

A—No.

MR. HUNT—Was not a further sum of \$46,000 mentioned?

A—Not at that particular interview, but some time later.

COMMISSIONER—Was it mentioned during that visit that April visit?

A—Yes.

Q—But not at the same interview?

A—No. It remained in Newfoundland practically from early April until August. During that time I made a couple of short trips to Sydney.

Q—During your stay the \$24,000 was mentioned?

A—Yes.

MR. HUNT—What is that paper, Mr. Gillis? (Clerk produced document to witness.)

COMMISSIONER—Did you give directions for any particular wording?

A—No, I told him to put it through as special.

MR. HUNT—Then if he put it through as special, would it not go to Sydney and go into the books there?

A—Yes.

Q—Would not the auditors or accountants or somebody there require information with regard to it?

A—Yes.

Q—What information would be given them?

A—They asked me about it.

Q—When was that?

A—Probably in August, when I got back home.

COMMISSIONER—But on these visits of yours to Sydney between April and August, did they not ask you then?

A—I don't think.

Q—When did they mention it to you?

A—Shortly after my return home. Those visits I made were only short. I was only home for a few days. I don't know just when it was mentioned to me.

MR. HUNT—When it was mentioned to you, what was done then? What did you say?

A—I told them that Mr. Miller—

Q—Whom did you tell?

A—Mr. Tasman. I think it was that Mr. Miller had made some expenditure down here claiming to have authority from some people higher up.

COMMISSIONER—You told him that Miller had incurred some expenditure here—

A—And that he said to me that he had authority from some of our superior officers, and before doing anything with the amount at Sydney they had better investigate the matter. I told them I had no knowledge of it.

MR. HUNT—Did he give any names?

A—He mentioned Mr. McInnis and

Sir William Reid.

Q—Does that refresh your mind as to what was contained in that telegram?

A—I think Mr. McInnis' name was mentioned, but I am not sure.

Q—Do you remember what he mentioned Sir William D. Reid's name?

A—I am not sure whether it was in April or previous to that time.

Q—Did you communicate with either Mr. McInnis or Sir W. D. Reid on the matters Miller had stated to you?

A—No.

COMMISSIONER—Did they show you this document when they asked you about it?

A—No. They told me there was an amount of \$30,000. I had never seen this document until I think it was 1922.

MR. HUNT—What position did Mr. Tasman occupy?

A—He was chief accountant at Sydney.

Q—That is, of the whole company?

A—Yes, for the Dominion Iron & Steel Company.

Q—Did he want any further information?

A—Well, I mentioned it to the General Manager and asked him to investigate the matter.

Q—What time did you mention it to the General Manager?

A—Some time in 1921.

Q—Who was the General Manager?

A—Mr. Merrill.

Q—Did you tell all the facts to Mr. Merrill?

A—Yes, as I knew them at that time.

Q—Did you tell the whole of the facts to Mr. Tasman?

A—No, I did not. I told him that Miller stated the matter had been authorized by people higher up.

Q—Did you not tell him candidly that this was a Squires note which had been dishonoured?

A—No, I did not tell Mr. Tasman at all, but I told the General Manager I thought that was what it was.

COMMISSIONER—What was it you told him?

A—That I thought it was accommodation for Sir Richard Squires.

MR. HUNT—You asked Mr. Merrill to investigate the matter, Mr. Gillis?

A—I asked him what I had better do about it.

Q—Do you remember what he said?

A—He said he did not know what to do about it. He did not know anything about it.

Q—Although this was going on, nothing was mentioned to any superior officer?

A—I mentioned it to the General Manager, and that was as far as I took it.

Q—Well now, we are speaking lately of the amount of \$30,000. Was the whole amount of \$46,000 mentioned by Miller to you when you came down in April, 1921?

A—It was mentioned during that time between April and August, but not at that interview in the Crosbie Hotel.

Q—Was it mentioned before the voucher through?

COMMISSIONER—This voucher bears various dates: it is originally dated the 27th, then there is the Bank of Nova Scotia stamp bearing the date of April 29th. I think I noticed another date somewhere else.

WITNESS—I think I was in St. John's about the 15th or 16th of April, somewhere around there. My interview with Mr. Miller was somewhere around that time.

COMMISSIONER—There is another stamp here, Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John's, April 30th. So that it must have been quite so after your talk?

A—A fortnight or so after your talk?

Q—Might it not have been in the interview between you that you heard of the \$46,000?

A—The \$46,000 was mentioned to me at Wabana.

COMMISSIONER—He told you he had given the notes and drafts to Sir Richard for the Daily Star cheque?

A—Yes.

Q—Have you kept any of them?

A—I think I have, but I have not got any complete files here.

COMMISSIONER—You knew of what we were going to enquire about?

A—Yes, but I was only asked to bring down anything relating to the forty-six thousand dollar cheque.

Q—Did you send letters and telegrams to Miller or is it that you received none and sent lots?

A—I think I sent as many as I received.

MR. HUNT—Here is a message from you to Mr. Miller, dated August 17th, 1921, from Sydney. Would you look at that, Mr. Gillis, and see if you recognize it as yours?

(Telegram produced and is identified by witness.)

COMMISSIONER—I appreciate from your statement that the whole of the \$46,000 had been paid out of the Dominion Company's funds.

WITNESS—He did not say that, but that is what I gathered from what he told me.

MR. HUNT—Well, then, Miller arranged for the transfer of the \$30,000 to Sydney. What arrangements, if any, were made with reference to the \$24,000?

A—I would not have anything to do with the \$24,000. I refused to

have anything further to do with it.

Q—Why?

A—I thought that as the \$30,000 matter had been referred to Sydney, I would want to see what our people had to say about the first amount before I sent them any more.

Q—Was this matter of the \$24,000 brought by you to the attention of any superior officer of the Company?

A—Yes, at the time I mentioned the \$30,000 matter to Mr. Merrill, I mentioned the \$24,000 at the same time.

COMMISSIONER—Mr. Merrill was General Manager?

WITNESS—Yes.

Q—And did you tell him you gathered that the \$46,000 had been paid out of the Dominion funds?

A—Yes, I had the \$46,000 cheque. Mr. Miller handed it to me to keep for him for fear he might lose it.

MR. HUNT—Were you surprised at all to see that \$46,000 of the Company's funds paid over in this way?

A—I was very much surprised.

COMMISSIONER—Did you tell him that the \$46,000 had not only been paid out of the funds but that it had gone to Sir Richard Squires?

A—I told him that Mr. Miller had told me it had gone to Sir Richard.

Q—That surprised you, you say?

A—Yes.

MR. HUNT—What became of the Star cheque?

A—I retained that personally. I did not pass it into the Company.

Q—Why?

A—Miller asked me to keep that for him personally.

Q—At this time?

A—In the summer of 1921.

Q—You held it personally and did not turn it into the Company?

A—I did not turn it in to the Company until a few days before I left for here.

Q—I think you knew at the time that the cheque was valueless?

A—Valueless as a negotiable document, yes.

Q—Did anything else take place during your visit here in 1921 in connection with that matter?

A—I do not think anything else happened in connection with that matter.

Q—Did you meet Mr. Meany at this time and discuss with him any of those matters?

A—I do not think the matter was discussed with him.

Q—Had you any conversation with Mr. Harvan?

A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember what time that was?

A—I think it was sometime in the summer of 1921.

Q—What was the nature of that conversation?

A—She wanted to know if I could arrange for a five thousand dollar accommodation note. I am not sure whether that was in 1920 or 1921; but I think it was in 1921.

MR. HUNT—Accommodation for whom?

A—She did not say definitely, but I presume it was for the Daily Star or for Sir Richard Squires.

Q—What was done about that?

A—Nothing.

Q—Did you have any other conversations here in 1921?

A—No, I do not think so.

Q—Do you remember if you came here in 1922?

A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember about what time that was?

A—I think the next time I came down here was when the Comptroller Mr. Deak, came down to look into the matter.

Q—After you left St. John's and went to Sydney did you receive any messages or letters from Mr. Miller or anybody here in connection with that matter?

A—Yes, I received a lot of messages and letters about those things.

COMMISSIONER—Mostly from Miller?

A—Yes.

Q—Have you kept any of them?

A—I think I have, but I have not got any complete files here.

COMMISSIONER—You knew of what we were going to enquire about?

A—Yes, but I was only asked to bring down anything relating to the forty-six thousand dollar cheque.

Q—Did you send letters and telegrams to Miller or is it that you received none and sent lots?

A—I think I sent as many as I received.

MR. HUNT—Here is a message from you to Mr. Miller, dated August 17th, 1921, from Sydney. Would you look at that, Mr. Gillis, and see if you recognize it as yours?

(Telegram produced and is identified by witness.)

COMMISSIONER—I appreciate from your statement that the whole of the \$46,000 had been paid out of the Dominion Company's funds.

WITNESS—He did not say that, but that is what I gathered from what he told me.

MR. HUNT—Well, then, Miller arranged for the transfer of the \$30,000 to Sydney. What arrangements, if any, were made with reference to the \$24,000?

A—I would not have anything to do with the \$24,000. I refused to

arranged it will be directed by him. He is Montreal to-day.

(Sd.) H. B. GILLIS.

MR. HUNT—Could you recollect what matter was going to be arranged with Mr. McDougall?

A—I cannot remember what was the purport of the telegram.

Q—Can you recollect if it has anything to do with the \$46,000?

A—I am not sure. I have no recollection.

COMMISSIONER—Can you suggest anything else that it might have referred to? Or was there anything else that you were negotiating about and in which Miller had any interest in August, 1921?

A—No, unless Miller was arranging some credits to regard to coal.

COMMISSIONER—Would Mr. McDougall have anything to do with that?

A—Yes. He was President of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company.

Q—But that was a different company than the one Miller was working for at the time was it not?

A—Yes.

Q—Well, why would he be telegraphing to a higher up official of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company?

A—Mr. McDougall had been Superintendent of Ore Mines at Wabana for many years and Miller knew him and other higher up officials very well and he appealed to Mr. McDougall on many matters before.

Q—Well, in this case he has, apparently, appealed to you?

A—If I could get the correspondence I would know the facts.

Q—If you have any documents in your possession, and not here now, would you kindly get them as they may throw some light upon this matter. You have nothing here to suggest that the matter was anything else but the \$46,000?

A—I have no idea of what it was. COMMISSIONER—I take it that it may refer to the \$46,000; but he is not at present in a position to refer to it.

MR. HUNT—Was there anything in the correspondence with Miller dealing with the \$46,000?

A—Yes, but it was mostly the \$24,000 that was dealt with; the \$20,000 had been taken care of and was not on his books down here.

MR. HUNT—You have not those letters with you now, have you?

A—I do not think I have them.

Q—Can you tell us from recollection whether or not there was anything of importance set forth in those letters?

A—They were mostly requests to have that \$24,000 transferred from the Wabana accounts.

Q—Did those letters make any reference to Sir W. D. Reid, Mr. McInnis or any other Directors of the Company?

A—I do not think they did.

MR. LEWIS—I object. Ask for the production of those letters first.

COMMISSIONER—The trouble is that we cannot compel the production of those letters.

MR. LEWIS—Has any effort been made for their production?

MR. HUNT—I may ask formally to have them produced.

COMMISSIONER—Has Mr. Gillis been asked to produce the document before?

MR. LEWIS—I think so.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Excuse me, May I direct Mr. Knight's recollection to a telephone conversation with me at which I said I was going to subpoena Mr. Gillis Duess Tecum.

MR. KNIGHT—That is since his return here.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—And Mr. Knight said that it would not be necessary for me to subpoena Duess Tecum.

MR. KNIGHT—It was never brought to my attention at all.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—I regret that very much, because I have a clear recollection of the incident. I would have, in the ordinary course, subpoenaed Mr. Gillis, if necessary.

WITNESS—I sent for the letters from Miller.

COMMISSIONER—When did you send for them?

A—A week ago.

Q—They ought to be here by now?

A—They should be here on the next train, if my clerks sent them in time.

Q—I would like to postpone this part of the evidence until the train comes in when we can hope to get the letters.

MR. KNIGHT—I would like to say that the fact that Mr. Gillis was not subpoenaed was due to my request. I would like to say particularly that my position was that we were to put all our cards on the table. There was purely a misunderstanding in the matter, because I would have taken any steps necessary to obtain all the facts available in our possession.

COMMISSIONER—With regard to the cards, I might say that we only got half the book. We must walk a little bit. We will have to go on with some other matters in the hope that the cards will be later.

MR. KNIGHT—I very much regret that it should be thought that it was bad faith on my part—a fact that I would not endure.

MR. HUNT—You say you cannot recollect the date you came here in 1922. Mr. Gillis, do you remember if it was in the winter or in the summer?

A—I have no remembrance of the exact date with me.

ON THE SPOT.

100 Brls. NEW YORK BONELESS.
100 Brls. FAMILY SPECIAL.
100 Brls. BOS FLANK.
100 Brls. CHICAGO HOTEL STYLE.

HARVEY & COMPANY, Ltd.
(Trade only supplied.)

Hats Reduced to Clear!

LOT 1.
SALE PRICE \$1.98

LOT 2.
SALE PRICE \$2.98

<p>INFANTS' DRESSES Infants' colored Cashmere Dresses, in shades of Sky, Pink and White; neatly trimmed. Price each \$1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S WINTER CAPS Fitted with warm ear bands. A well tailored cap; sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Sale Price \$1.29</p>	<p>WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR Women's Fleeced Vests, long sleeves; medium weight. Sale Price each 69c.</p>
<p>GAUNTLET GLOVES Ladies' Wool Gloves, in plain Grey and Fawn shade. Regular Price 90c. Sale Price 79c.</p>	<p>BLACK YARN A nice soft finish Black Yarn, put up in 2 ounce slips. Sale Price, Per Slip 15c.</p>	<p>UNDERSKIRTS Ladies' heavy fleeced Underskirts, suitable for winter wear. Sale Price, Each \$1.28</p>

OVER-STOCKINGS 98c

Children's and Misses' Overstockings, Red, Grey and Fawn shades. The large sizes reduced. (Per Pair)

<p>HEAVY BLOOMERS A new shipment of Ladies' heavy fleeced Bloomers, just received, in shades of Brown, Black and Grey. Price Per Pair \$1.20</p>	<p>LADIES' HOSE Ladies' colored Cashmere Hose, in shades of Grey, Fawn, Brown, Furry and Black; plain and ribbed. Sale Price, Per Pair 79c.</p>	<p>HOSE Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, assorted wide rib. Special Value Hose. Sale Price 69c.</p>
--	---	---

McCALL'S MAGAZINE January and February issue **10c. per Copy.**
McCALL'S QUARTERLY for Spring **25c. per Copy.**

ALEX. SCOTT 18 New Gower St.

Q—Did you make several trips in 1922?

A—I think so.

Q—I wish to produce this letter? Can you recognize that, Mr. Gillis? (Letter produced and identified by witness.)

COMMISSIONER reads letter from Mr. H. B. Gillis to Mr. J. J. Miller as follows:—

Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd. Head Office and Works, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada. March 4th, 1922.

Personal and Confidential: Mr. J. J. Miller, Chief Accountant, Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd., East Wabana, Nfld.

Dear Miller:—I received your message in code in reference to the matter mentioned in my letter of February 10th. It was not clear on the matter of your first telegram and had an enquiry from Montreal where the Vice-President had received a similar message and he was likewise unable to determine exactly what was wanted.

I do not know the details of the understanding recently reached but I do not believe we can stand any further outlay on this account and as this was the first time we were ever asked to do anything of this nature in Newfoundland I expect our people will carefully analyse their bargain before making further outlays. For the expenditure we have already made we have received the worst deal ever given anywhere under similar conditions, and it will be many years before we get any returns on the outlay.

Under conditions where our plants were operating on a normal basis, I believe our people might undertake some further obligations, for I am given to understand that there is a pressing need for assistance in that direction, but with our plants idle, our coal mines on part-time and money as tight as it is now, I do not think there is any hope for such assistance as even what appears to be necessary repair work is discontinued and requisitions cut to the finest point as funds are not available.

Yours very truly,
(Sd.) H. B. GILLIS,
Supt. Ore Mines & Quarries.

COMMISSIONER—Have you got them, witness?

A—Yes, but not here.

Q—Well we will put them in when we get them. I do want to know what this part of the letter of Mr. Gillis to Miller means? He says "up to the present there has been a very heavy outlay on this account." What do you mean by "this account"?

(Continued on page 10.)

Excel Long Rubbers

The Fisherman's Friend

For Men & Boys are made on a particular shape of last, which gives the foot more room and prevents slipping at the heel and instep.

A heavy cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

Under conditions where our plants were operating on a normal basis, I believe our people might undertake some further obligations, for I am given to understand that there is a pressing need for assistance in that direction, but with our plants idle, our coal mines on part-time and money as tight as it is now, I do not think there is any hope for such assistance as even what appears to be necessary repair work is discontinued and requisitions cut to the finest point as funds are not available.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "EXCEL" BOOTS. Sold by all reliable dealers from coast to coast.

— Distributed by —

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

SHOE STORES.

This is Lemon Time!

Give the Children plenty of

LEMON JUICE

Purify the blood and avoid the usual crop of Spring Diseases. A famous Physician once said, "If the public knew the value of Lemons, they'd willingly pay a guinea a piece for them." No need to pay such a price now.

Finest California Lemons . . . 40c. Dozen.
Finest Messina Lemons . . . 25c. Dozen.

ALTAR CANDLES
30c. lb.

C. P. Eagan,

TWO STORES:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road.

Edge-Holding Saw
Fast-Easy-Cutting

SIMONDS SAWS

SHOWN CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED
St. John's, Nfld. and Toronto
Agents, Montreal, Quebec
Sawmills, N.S., N.B., P.E.I., N.Y.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 9.)

A.—On this \$46,000 payment.
Q.—Then the letter goes on to say afterwards: "I believe our people might undertake some further obligations for I am given to understand that there is a pressing need for assistance in that direction." What direction?
A.—The same direction as the letter of accommodation.
Q.—Who is it that was wanting assistance? Miller—or was Miller acting for some people down here? Do you know whom it was for?
A.—I presume it was Sir Richard Squires.
Q.—Do I understand that this letter means, in your opinion, that your company might be prepared, if normal conditions prevailed, to find further money for Sir Richard Squires?
A.—The code message would simply refer to accommodation.
Q.—Take the words "further obligations." Does that mean further obligations for Sir Richard Squires?
A.—Yes.
Q.—You mean that they have already incurred, in your opinion, obligations for him; and that they might be further prepared to incur further obligations for him?
A.—What was meant by it is that Miller was asking for further accommodation and I put our position there that already there were \$46,000 paid out of our funds in that direction.
COMMISSIONER.—It has gone out and apparently you were making no effort to get back. You had undertaken obligations to the extent of \$46,000 and that if business got back to normal you were prepared to carry further obligations for the same party. Is that the purport of what you said and it is what you meant?
A.—I do not know if it is what I meant; but that is what I said.
Q.—At that time was Sir Richard Squires, as Prime Minister, here?
A.—Yes.
Q.—And in your opinion your company was prepared to assist the Prime Minister with finances. Is that what you meant?
A.—It seems to be what I meant.
Q.—At that time had you heard of any suggestion of alterations of the contract between the Government and your company?
A.—In 1922 yes, but nothing definite. It was generally understood that the contract, as drawn up in 1920, was one by which we could not successfully operate.
Q.—Was there at that time in 1922 a suggestion that the elimination of certain clauses of the contract was to take place?
A.—Yes.
COMMISSIONER.—Am I to understand by this letter that you thought the Company would be prepared to assist the Prime Minister financially, at a time when the subject of altering the Contract between the Government and the Company, of which latter he was the head, was under

A.—I do not know who it was to be paid to.
Q.—You say here, "I have a desire to be mixed up in any further negotiations of the kind and asked Montreal to deal direct with the other parties." Who were the other parties?
A.—Miller was evidently the party here. Meaney was the man that was up in Montreal.
Q.—And Miller here?
A.—Yes.
Q.—And you were writing Miller?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Was there anybody else here besides Miller?
A.—I do not think.
Q.—You say here, "up in the present there has been a very heavy outlay on this account." Which account?
A.—\$46,000 on account of accommodation.
Q.—You mean that that was a very heavy outlay on the Squires' account?
A.—In this matter of arranging accommodation.
Q.—On the Squires' account?
A.—Yes.
Q.—(Reading from letter)—"And as this was the first time we were ever asked to do anything of this nature in Newfoundland, what do you mean by that?"
A.—I meant that I had no knowledge of anybody looking for accommodation of this kind down here before, and our people were pretty well fed up with it.
Q.—When you say "I expect our people will carefully analyse their bargain before making further outlays." What do you mean by "Analyse their bargain?"
A.—I do not know. I guess it was a matter of—I do not know just what I meant.
Q.—Would not that mean a bargain between the Government and the Company?
A.—I do not think there was any bargain really.
Q.—I just say that because the next writing rather suggests it. But Mr. Miller had hinted that there was some authority from higher up.
COMMISSIONER.—What was going to be the advantage to the Company?
A.—I had no idea. Mr. Miller was hinting that he had authority from higher up to make those payments.
Q.—You say your people were going to analyse their bargain. Was the bargain with reference to the advancing of money. What were they going to get out of it?
A.—If our people had authorized those expenditures our Company has got absolutely nothing out of it.
Q.—What did you think they were going to get out of it?
A.—I do not know.
Q.—You can conceive of no benefit that any company would get from accommodating a Minister of the Crown?
A.—No.
Q.—Your companies are not charitable institutions?
A.—Sometimes they are.
Q.—Do their charitable contributions generally go to \$46,000.00?
A.—Not usually.
Q.—They usually go to some charitable and not personal object.
It never occurred to you what other people might think was the only benefit you could get from such as this. Did it ever occur to you that it might put the Prime Minister on your side?
A.—It probably would.
Q.—Was not that what was in your mind when you talked about a bargain. By accommodating him this would be the benefit that you would get, that you would put him under obligation, so to speak, and bring him on your side?
A.—It is pretty hard to say what was in my mind at the time.
Q.—That looks like it?
A.—Yes.
MR. HUNT.—Then you go on to say "For the expenditure already made, we have received the worst deal ever given anywhere under similar conditions." What do you mean by that?
A.—There was a matter of \$46,000 paid out as accommodation, and Mr. Miller was left responsible for it personally in the final analysis.
Q.—In other words you were never paid back?
A.—Yes. It was given to Miller. For this expenditure of \$46,000 we have received the worst deal ever given anywhere.
Q.—What was the worst deal?
A.—I was referring to Mr. Miller's position. He was responsible for this money. My department was held up responsible for that \$46,000 which we could not get.
Q.—On March 8 you sent another letter. (Hands witness letter.)
A.—Yes, that is all right.
COMMISSIONER.—This dated Mar. 8th, 1922. To Mr. J. J. Miller, chief accountant, Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd., East Wabana, Newfoundland.
"Dear Sir,—I am just in receipt of a letter from Montreal in reference to your recent telegram.
The party in Montreal expresses surprise that this request should come at the present time when it is well known that we are already heavily taxing our resources to assist the Newfoundland situation. Our people, after careful consideration, have undertaken to do certain things, provided certain other things are done. They are prepared to keep faith in this matter but will not be drawn further into a position that was always undesirable and is fast becoming impossible and intolerable. This

Big Local Attraction at the NICKEL MONDAY

LEWIS J. SELZNICK Presents
"Love is an Awful Thing"
Starring OWEN MOORE
By Victor Heerman. A Victor Heerman Production
A Splendid Selznick Cast, including MARGORIE DAW.

Newfoundland's Talented Ventriloquist
"Mr. Joe Wheeler"
and his funny PAL JERRY will appear every night next week at 9 o'clock.
"THE PATHE REVIEW" "MERMAID COMEDY"

3 Complete Changes Weekly
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
COMING—"VANITY FAIR" and "BEAUTIFUL and DAMNED" both big specials


ADMISSION 20c.

information is for your own personal and confidential guidance so you will not be placed in a false position as once before.
Yours truly
(Sgd.) H. B. GILLIS,
Supt. Ore Mines and Quarries

MR. HUNT.—Who is the party in Montreal?
A.—Mr. McDougall.
Q.—Then Mr. McDougall expresses surprise that this request should come at this time? What request?
A.—A telegram from Miller to McDougall.
Q.—What was that? Have you the message?
A.—I think I have it here. Mr. McDougall sent me a copy of it, and I received a message from Miller at the same time.
COMMISSIONER.—What is this document? Is it an original or a copy?
A.—An original telegram from Mr. HUNT.—In code.
MR. WARREN.—From McDougall to Gillis.
MR. LEWIS.—Partly in code.
MR. HUNT.—Did you receive that message from McDougall?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Was it in reference to that letter that you wrote to Miller?
A.—Yes.
Q.—When is that message dated?
A.—Feb. 27th.
Q.—That is a correct translation?
A.—Yes.
Q.—The words that are written on are they yours?
A.—It was decoded by my clerk (reads telegram).
MR. HUNT.—Who was the party that Miller referred to?
A.—I presume it was Sir Richard Squires.
Q.—Are you not sure?
A.—Not sure, but I think that is the only party.
Q.—Then when you received that wire from McDougall you sent this letter to Miller, and you say that McDougall "expressed surprise that this request should come at the present time, when it is already well known that we are already heavily taxing our resources to assist the Newfoundland situation." There was no request contained in that telegram?
A.—Yes, there is. At least I figured it out as a request.
Q.—Our people after careful consideration have undertaken to do certain things provided certain other things are done." What was meant by that?
A.—I have no idea. That letter was really a paraphrase of the stuff I got from Montreal.
Q.—They are prepared to keep faith in the matter, but will not be drawn further into a position that was always undesirable and is fast becoming impossible and intolerable." What does that mean?
A.—If you will let me see that telegram I will tell you the way I read it. (Reading telegram.) Miller cables begin party would appreciate your eliminating Wolvin clause twenty, that is he was looking for the retirement of the \$20,000 transfer to Sydney. "Original document now in possession of Gillis," refers to the \$46,000—\$26,000 still outstanding on the books. Clause 20 is the \$20,000 transfer to Sydney. The original document is the \$46,000.
Q.—So that this telegram had to do with the \$46,000?
A.—Yes.
Q.—You say the party was certainly Sir Richard Squires?
A.—I presume.
Q.—Then suppose we read this Sir Richard Squires would appreciate your eliminating Wolvin Clause, and let the original document now in the possession of Gillis go through without any change. How could they change any document?
A.—I presume he was working to get that \$26,000 transferred to Sydney and have some distribution made of it.
Q.—Why would Miller be worrying McDougall. McDougall must have known about it?
A.—Oh, I told McDougall.
Q.—When?
A.—I told him shortly after he became Vice-President of the concern.
Q.—When was that?
A.—I think that was in January, probably 1922 or Dec. 1921.
Q.—Where did you tell him?
A.—At Montreal.
Q.—Did you tell him \$46,000 or did you say \$51,000?
A.—\$46,000.
Q.—Then you were referring to this \$46,000 transaction when you wrote this letter. In other words you were referring to money that were paid over to Sir Richard Squires' account, because this message opens that Sir Richard Squires would appreciate

this, and then you say the rest of the message refers to the cheque you had for the amounts outstanding. Then you say in your letter that your people had undertaken to do certain things, provided certain other things were done. Was that referring to money transactions between your company and Sir Richard Squires?
A.—I had no idea what the understanding was with regard to the retirements of those amounts. I did not want to be bothered with any further correspondence or messages.
Q.—But you had a general idea?
A.—A general idea.
Q.—You had in your letter "This information is for your own personal and confidential guidance so you will not be placed in a false position as once before." What did you mean by that?
A.—He was evidently assuming authority for acts that he did not have authority for, and I did not want him to think that he had it.
Q.—But when you refer to him being in a false position, what did you mean?
A.—It might be a matter of wording.
Q.—I suggest to you that if Mr. Miller was placed in any false position you really meant that he was not in such a position through his own dealing, but through somebody else's hand?
A.—That is a fine distinction that I do not think you can draw from a writing in that way.
Q.—Did you go to Montreal during this period?
A.—Which period?
Q.—During the period of March, 1921?
A.—No.
MR. LEWIS.—He said he did not go to Montreal in this period. Is he referring to December, 1921 and January, 1922?
A.—I was there in Montreal Christmas and New Year of 1921-1922.
COMMISSIONER.—He said he saw Mr. Meaney there at Christmas and New Year and after Mr. Miller got home followed by the letters and telegrams, some of which have been produced. That is the story as I understand it.
A.—That is correct.
MR. HUNT.—What is that, Mr. Gillis?
A.—This is a telegram to J. J. Miller from myself dated March 29th, 1922.
COMMISSIONER.—Is it plain or code? Can I read it?
A.—Yes, sir.
COMMISSIONER.—It is from Sydney and reads:
"Vice President has given instructions to me advise you as follows: Referring Meaney's message 27th of March we are prepared carry out our part arrangements made in Montreal whenever change in agreement including elimination smelting furnace and capital expenditure clauses and remission export tax becomes law. Advise Meaney."
MR. HUNT.—Mr. Meaney was to all intents the Prime Minister and the Government?
A.—I have no idea. Mr. Hunt. I think most of that message is a quotation from another message.
COMMISSIONER.—It starts by saying, "Vice-President has given instructions to me to advise you as follows: then the rest of the message is in advertised code."
Q.—Who was the Vice-President?
A.—Mr. D. H. McDougall.
Q.—Of the Dominion Company?
A.—Yes.
MR. HUNT.—Did you hear the evidence of Mr. Meaney?
A.—I heard most of it.
Q.—I just bring that to your notice. (Message shown witness.)
"That was a message from Mr. Meaney to Mr. McDougall."
A.—Yes, but I don't know anything about it.
Q.—Dated the 27th of March?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Mr. McDougall was then in Sydney?
A.—I am not sure.
Q.—He was in Sydney March 27th. This is your March 29th; would that recall it to your mind?
A.—I don't know, he might have been at New Glasgow where his home is.
Q.—He gave you instructions to advise Meaney. I am referring to the message of the 27th of March. Can you tell me did he tell you why to advise Mr. Meaney?
A.—No. Unless that was in his telegram to me. Probably in his advice to me he told me to do that.
Q.—Did you know Mr. Meaney was

Stop Coughing



Why suffer with that troublesome and annoying cough when you can get a bottle of medicine that will cure it?

People at this time of the year, no matter how particular or careful they may be will get Coughs and Colds. As soon as you notice the least sign of a cold it is proper to attend to it. Never neglect a cough or you may find it very hard to cure later on.

Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure

will cure almost any ordinary Cough or Cold, and best results will be obtained by taking as early as possible.

This PHORATONE COUGH CURE is prepared by us from a good reliable prescription that has had 20 years' trial and has produced wonderful results. We recommend it and guarantee it.

Price: 35c. per bottle

PHORATONE can be purchased at either of the following Stores:

Knowling's—East, West and Central; Wiseman & Hawkins—Plymouth Road; J. Wiseman—Carter's Hill; W. Halfyard & F. Lukins—Hayward Avenue; J. Brown—Cross Roads—or

DR. STAFFORD & SON,
Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

mixed up in these transactions?
A.—I had an idea.
Q.—You were sure, weren't you?
A.—I was quite sure but I did not know how much he was mixed up in them.
Q.—Was it arranged in Montreal?
A.—The only thing I was advised about was about the number of working men to be employed.
Q.—That was all you were advised about?
A.—Yes.
Q.—When the Company said they were prepared to carry out the arrangements made in Montreal? Did Mr. McDougall say anything about it?
A.—He did not say anything.
COMMISSIONER.—The question about the number of men to be employed; they had nothing to do with the elimination of the clauses?
A.—I don't think.
Q.—We are told that at this time there were labor troubles?
A.—Yes. That was my department or my end of it.
Q.—I don't know if you're the person to tell us what the Vice-President meant, but could you tell us if those labor troubles had anything to do with the elimination of clauses?
A.—I don't think they were a consideration at all.
MR. HUNT.—Have you a telegram sent by Mr. Miller to you dated April 15th 1922? It was in code.
A.—Yes.
Q.—Would you mind putting it in?
COMMISSIONER.—This is a telegram from Mr. Miller to you?
A.—Yes.
MR. HUNT.—I would like to have that put in.
COMMISSIONER.—Dated St. John's April 15, 1922.
"Have sent by post copy of letter to party which is along lines covered your letter sixth if supplementary necessary wire our code here. Stop. Elimination clause now good shape complete without concession part company other than verbal promise maintenance present force 1922 and 1923 stop. Private matter being dealt with direct between head office and Government official."
J. J. MILLER.
COMMISSIONER.—Not very easy to understand some of it. These code messages are somewhat difficult.
MR. HUNT.—Who do you mean by "party"?
A.—I presume all these messages party means Sir Richard.
Q.—Did you send a reply?
A.—My letter of the 6th of April I have a copy of it.
Q.—I would like to see it because it is referred to.
COMMISSIONER.—This is the letter that you would write a letter that kind to your accountant here, would lead one to think that he was acting on your behalf to Sir Richard and Mr. Meaney?
A.—Possibly Sir Richard Squires or Mr. Meaney.
MR. HUNT.—I take it that the fact that you would write a letter that kind to your accountant here, would lead one to think that he was acting on your behalf to Sir Richard and Mr. Meaney?
A.—I did not consider it so. I did not issue any authority to our accountant at Wabana. He occupies a dual position, he reports to me as superintendent and also he reports to our auditing department at Sydney; I have not got complete control over his department.
Q.—This letter was written to your accountant clearly with a view to negotiations between the company and certain members of the Government.
A.—He was writing me continually about those matters.
Q.—That is in reference to negotiations between yourself Sir Richard Squires and Mr. Meaney?
A.—It was solely in reference to the amount outstanding at Wabana.
Q.—This letter does not touch that amount directly but refers to an intended agreement with the Government and the company; this is a letter not written to your general manager but to your accountant. I ask you accountants?
A.—I don't write a letter like that to our general manager. He would be familiar with the conditions; Mr. Miller was talking about taking up with the Government the proposition of employing more men.
Q.—Wasn't Mr. Miller your agent here in connection with the negotiations with the Government?
A.—He was not authorized to do it.
Q.—He was doing it?
A.—Even I could not do it without authority.
Q.—You were in communication with Mr. McDougall and did Mr. McDougall ever mention Mr. Miller's name in that respect?
A.—I do not mean to say that Mr. Miller without reference to any other officer entered into negotia-

tions with the company?
A.—I do not know if Mr. Miller had authority from anyone to do it or not.
Q.—Did you ask him that?
A.—No.
Q.—Surely the Board of Directors knew that there were negotiations between the Government and the company represented by Mr. Miller. They were not blind to it?
A.—I don't think the Board of Directors did know of it.
Q.—It was a matter which involved an enormous amount of money and cannot understand personally that the more accountant at Bell Island was dealing with these enormous amounts without the knowledge of directors?
A.—Possibly Sir Richard or someone in the Government was getting information from Mr. Miller.
Q.—Miller was a co-between with the Company and the Government without any authority from you?
A.—Yes.
Q.—What was the object that you were writing such a letter as that to Mr. Miller?
A.—My idea was to keep Miller from making any statement beyond what we were capable of keeping.
Q.—You wanted Mr. Miller to do the course you thought was right?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Wouldn't that strengthen your opinion that he was acting for the company?
A.—I did not look on it in that way.
Q.—Looking at it now, looking at the correspondence that has been made, wouldn't it be a fair conclusion to anyone to come to that Mr. Miller was acting with Mr. Meaney and Sir Richard in obtaining the agreement that a fair conclusion?
A.—I don't think you can claim that he was acting for us.
Q.—He was doing it and the Company knew he was doing it and you knew he was doing it?
A.—I knew he was doing something. I did not know what he was doing. I had no full knowledge.
Q.—You did not bring it to the attention of the company?
A.—No because I thought the man who was asking him to do it was doing that.
Q.—Who, Mr. McDougall?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Or Mr. Meaney?
A.—No. I don't think I thought of Mr. Meaney.
Q.—You thought someone higher up was doing it?
A.—Yes.
Q.—You thought Mr. Miller was acting with the authority of someone in the company?
A.—It is pretty hard to say what I thought at the time.
Q.—You have just said you thought he was?
A.—Yes, I thought he was.
Q.—You say "Your messages regarding legislation have been disappointing as the company believed that tax exemption and other concessions which were the subject of negotiations between our president and the President and the Newfoundland Government had been conceded and awaited formal ratification by the House to become Law."
Q.—Doesn't that make it clear that Mr. Miller was agent?
A.—I don't think so.
Q.—After April 1922 did you have any further correspondence with Mr. Miller?
A.—After April 1922.
Q.—You say you don't remember when you came here in 1922?
A.—No. I don't remember what came here.
Q.—Do you remember meeting Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller in December 1922 or January 1923?
A.—Yes; that was on the Montreal trip.
Q.—Where did you meet them?
A.—At Truro.
COMMISSIONER.—Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller.
A.—Yes.
Q.—Then you travelled with them?
(Continued on page 11.)

HOARSE?

Remove the danger of bronchitis by gargling with Minard's Water. An enemy to germs.

MINARD'S
KING OF PAIN
ANIMENTS

January 29th, 1924.

Just Arrived:
A Small Shipment

Family Mess Pork,

Beautiful Stock.

George Neal

Limited.

Beck's Cove Water Street East

Jan 26, tu, th, sa

HAMS & BACON!

We had a great year's business in our SMOKED MEAT DEPARTMENT last year and are looking forward to a much larger turnover for Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four.

REASON:—We supplied our customers with the highest grade "Berkshire" brand of HAMS and BACON at lowest possible margin of profit

Next time you want fancy HAMS and BACON get our popular "BERKSHIRE" Brand.

HAMS average 12 to 14 lbs. each.
BACON average 6 to 8 lbs. each.

F. McNamara

PHONE 393 QUEEN STREET

Thin Ice.

The ball of cheap premiums will lure the wisest judgment on to the thin ice of financial insecurity. Every policy holder is entitled to the very utmost in guaranteed security and our Company has no peer in asset value, positive protection and prompt settlement. In 27 years of continued success, no policy holder has ever found a crack in the ice.

We have been paying Sickness and Accident Claims since 1896.
U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO'Y.
J. J. LACEY, Nfld. GENERAL AGENT.

THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

rejoices in saving money. We have now some wonderful money saving lines to offer. Our Windows are our silent Salesmen and it will pay you to shop at this Money-Saving Store.

Men's Woolen Sox, 27c. pr.	Ladies' Col'd Hose . . . 25c. pr.
Men's Leather Mitts, 40c. pr.	Ladies' Wool Hose . . . 55c. pr.
Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.35 each.	Boys' Wool Hose . . . 45c. pr.
Table Oil Cloth, 45c. yd.	Child's Cotton Hose . . . 35c. pr.
50" Creosote . . . 25c. yd.	Ladies' Fleece Lined, 50c. gar.
Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.49 each.	Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined, \$1.05 gar.
Boys' Sweater Coats, 95c. each.	Wide Heavy Lace . . . 6c. yd.
White Sheetings, 60" inches wide, 65c. yd.	Gauntlet Wool Gloves, 55c. pair.
English Tweeds . . . 75c. yd.	Ladies' Overalls . . . 75c. ea.
All Wool Serge from 95c. yd.	Large Wool Scarfs, \$1.25 ea.
87" Gingham . . . 10c. yd.	Coloured Underskirts, \$1.25 each.
Flannellette . . . 25c. yd.	White Underskirts from 85c. each.
	Wool Booties, from 25c. pr.

CHILD'S WOOL CAPS—10c. each.

Bon Marché Cash Store

264 WATER ST. SEE OUR WINDOWS.
Jan 29, fr

Fresh Fruit, etc.

By S.S. ROSALIND.

LARGE RED TABLE APPLES—45c. Doz.
LARGE JUICY PEARS—70c. Doz.
LARGE SEEDLESS ORANGES—50c. Doz.
FRESH TOMATOES—40c. lb.

FRESH OYSTERS—20c. Dozen.
CHOICE TURKEYS 45c. lb.
NEW YORK SAUSAGES—25c. lb.
BLUE NOSE BUTTER—2-lb. Prints and Bulk.

MOIRS' CAKES—1-lb. Packages and Slabs.
MOIRS' CHOCOLATES, in 1-lb. and 1/2-lb. Packages and
300 BOXES MOIRS' ASSTD. CHOCOLATE BARS at \$1.00 Box.

SPECIAL PRUNES 12c. lb.

W. J. MURPHY

Rawlins' Cross
Jan 21, 3mos, eod

BLACK AND GALV. PIPE!

Get Our Prices Before Placing Your Order.

Scottish Tube Co., Ltd., Glasgow.

WM. HEAP & Co., Ltd.
AGENTS.

Nfld. Government Railway. To All Concerned!

The Newfoundland Government Railway will endeavour, as far as possible, to forward all freight via North Sydney and Port aux Basques, but reserves the right, whenever circumstances in the opinion of the Management, require it, to forward freight, originally billed via North Sydney and Port aux Basques and designated steamers:—

VIA HALIFAX or VIA LOUISBURG, collecting extra charges over connecting lines, between North Sydney and Louisburg, and also the right to forward same by any steamer owned or chartered by the Railway from North Sydney or Louisburg, or Halifax, direct to St. John's, or Newfoundland ports other than Port aux Basques.

Shippers or Consignees, when effecting Marine Insurance, should bear this in mind, and have their policies covered accordingly.

Nfld. Government Railway.

Furness Line Sailing

From	St. John's	Boston	Halifax to	St. John's
Liverpool	to Halifax	to Halifax	St. John's	to Liverpool
SACHEM	Feb. 2nd	Feb. 12th	Feb. 20th	Feb. 28th
DIGBY			Jan. 31st	Feb. 4th

These steamers are excellently fitted for Cabin Passengers. PASSENGERS FOR LIVERPOOL MUST BE IN POSSESSION OF PASSPORTS. Through rates quoted on cargo from all United States and Canada Ports. Lowest Insurance rates. For rates of freight, passage and other particulars, apply to

Furness, Withy & Co., Limited
Phone 130 Water Street East.

Farquhar Steamship Company

Sailings Steamer "Sable I."
Leaves Halifax about Jan. 29
Leaves North Sydney about Jan. 28
Leaves St. John's, Nfld., about Jan. 31
Passenger fare to Halifax, \$20.00.
For information re freight or passage, apply to
FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.
Halifax, N.S.
HARVEY & COMPANY, LTD., St. John's, N.F.
202 3mos, v.l.w

Insure with the Good, Old, Reliable "QUEEN"

Which has stood "the test" for the last 80 years, particularly in the Big Fires of 1846 and 1892.
Losses settled promptly and without the least hitch. Largest number of policy holders in Newfoundland.
GEO. H. HALLEY, LIMITED, Agents.
P.O. Box 782. Phone 658.
ADRAIN BUILDING. 165 WATER STREET.
Jan 21, tu, sa, fr

Sailor's Pride TOBACCO

"The White Tag Plug"
NO COUPONS, ALL QUALITY
20 cents a cut

John Rossiter
DISTRIBUTOR
800, 2, m, 11, 3, m

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram



Works Marvels.
Gossages Magical Soap.

HARD WEARING
Made by a Firm of World-wide Reputation for Excellence & Uniformity of Quality.
WILLIAM GOSSAGE & SONS LTD. WIDNES.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.
Agents.
Jan 26, sa



YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT
To hold its shape and keep its style through hard and steady wear, has got to have shape and style hand-tailored into it stitch by stitch.
Experience and knowledge are essential factors in the production of our clothes.
FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED.
W. P. SHORTALL,
THE AMERICAN TAILOR
P.O. Box 445. Phone 412. 200 Water St., St. John's, Nfld.

Just Arrived Another Cargo of WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL

All Sizes.
A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited,
Coal Office Phone 1867. Beck's Cove.

SHIRT BARGAINS

Think of all the Shirt goodness you've ever known—all the comfort and wear you've ever longed for—all the variations in quality and design you could wish for—you will find at our Stores.

Our Shirts are priced specially low for the Holiday Season—we want a big Shirt Sale.

SPURRELL The Tailor
210 Duckworth St. and at 365 Water St. Grand Falls.
Dec 20, 15, s, m, fr

JUST PUBLISHED Rustler's Valley

— By —
CLARENCE E. MULFORD
Author of "Bar—20".
How Matt and Baldy cleared up the mystery brooding over Rustler's Valley and vindicated Matt's good name, makes a swiftly moving, exciting tale.

Prices \$2.25
Post Paid.

S. E. GARLAND
Leading Bookseller & Stationer, 177-9 Water Street, N.F. 111

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

TEN PA
WEATH
FORW
with
Monday
S. J. LACEY AND
ROPER & EST
THEY

TR
Auction
REL
BR
AUCTION

BANKRU
Groceries
Tuesday, F
at 10.
at Our
5 Waldeg
56-lbs. Boxes
1 Barrel Atlan
assortment
sisting of Be
Flour, Corr
Bugs, Soups
Puddings, T
ish, Milks, S
Sausages,
Mutton, Pot
Beef, Pork
and sundry

— A
3 Barrels and
ware.
FEARN &
564, 11
BIG A

LIQUID
(By order of
All the goods, con
etc., at 11
Robert T
Water
Commencing on
10.30 a.m. and con
posed of: Thousand
to be sold. Particu
Dowden &
Feb 4, 31
FOR

On the South Sid
along the line of
Lot 1 About 400,
rural land, 2
ready for th
Lot 2 100 acres w
at land with
cleared.
Lot 3 160 acres w
cleared.
Lot 4 140 acres w
cleared.
All the above p
the Railway line,
of Bay St. Geo
George's and Heath
a couple of miles
Coal Fields. All h
best soil for farm
extend from Seat
tract. Frontality h
and settlements a
Lumber Industry
prospective practic
for particulars ap
James K
Jan 22, 1 m

M. A. Baste
Lim
OFFER LOWES
Figs—Fresh Frets,
Chests—Twin; Cho
Cranberries—Boxes
Apples—Baldwin
Cranes—Kings; bes
State—White; 4 bu
Hay—Prime Timoth
Beans, Yellow Feed
Whole Corn, Oyster
Sprawled Food.
M. A. Baste
Lim
Jan 21

CAN
Dr. M. F.
Den
142 Water
1000 Lamb's J
1000, 1000, 1000
Telephone