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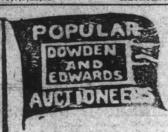
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CHAPTER XXXIII.

"It seems unmerited suspicion. How who knew what the others did notif the suspicion had been merited? how painful such a subject must be "Weil, never mind; some of us never What would Bella have said then?" to Sidney-Lloyd, who was looking at have any pretty looks to speak of, so "Nay, it is for you to tell us that, her now, eagerly and intently, with you are not worse off than we are. Sidney." answered one of the Burton a sudden brightness on his pleasant I should like you just to show yourgirls lightly. "I suppose such a sus- face. picion merited would destroy any

"You think so?" Sidney said wist- coming into her fair young face. fully. "But if the love lived still "Yes," Stephen broke in suddenly. "Oh, yes, you will, if you try!" Lady through the suspicion, even through "that would be love indeed!"

the certainty of guilt?" She spoke very earnestly-her voice were pale and tremulous. They all just for an hour or so. The girls will go." had chosen to bring forward-Lloyd, xious to show some of my friends blame.

Sidney laughed.

er; I don't care to disabuse them by showing them how utterly mistaken they are. My pretty looks are a thing

"Ah, that would be love indeed!" I think the effort would do you good." Agnes Burton said softly, the color

Agnes answered, smiling. "Dolly tells me you have a lovely 'Ice-spirit' costume, and Bob and Charlie will be was still very low, and the sweet lips "I think you had better go, my dear, unspeakably disappointed if you don't

what a beautiful wife my nepher

"Are they?" Lady Agnes questioned: self for an hour at the ball, my dear; "I don't feel up to making the effort, auntie."

looked at her except Stephen, who was enjoy themselves so much more if "Then, if I can, I will go, auntie; vexed because of the subject Lloyd you go than without you, and I am an- and, if papa scolds, you must take the

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ar name and

ng, delighted at having gained her point, because she thought a little amusement would rouse Sidney from her apathy and languor, and help

The girls were as much delighted as their brothers at their mother's success. They were all fond of Sidney, and proud of the delicate loveliness which had attracted so much attention on the King's Road and Parade when Sidney drove out; and they felt that her appearance at the fancy-ball could not fail to cause a very considerable sensation.

"I only wish Stephen were here," Aggie Burton said to her sister on Sidney make such a perfect couple, he so tall and dark and noble looking. she so lovely and delicate."

"They may be a perfect couple outwardly," Jessie answered. "But I am afraid they don't get on very well. More than half Sidney's delicacy comes from a mental cause, I believe, and Stephen looks equaly unhappy." "And yet they have everything in

the world to make them happy," said Aggie wistfully. "That's the very reason why they

are not," remarked Jessie, laughingly. "They want a little real trouble to show them the many blessings they Lloyd Milner had come down from

London for the fancy-ball, and was to escort Sidney and his flancee thither. They were to meet Lady Agnes and her party there, and the group entering the ball-room was a very brilliant one, and attracted a great deal of at-

Lady Agnes was the only one not in fancy-dress, and her rich black ver-vet and rich laces served admirably to throw up the brilliancy of the other dresses. Dolly was piquant and bewitching in her paysanne coquette costume, and Jessie Burton looked very pretty in her dainty "Dresden. china" dress; Aggie personated Marguerite, and looked very poetical and charming in her clinging white cash-

companions sunk into comparative "Ice-spirit" dress, and even its pure draperies were not more colorless than her face, lighted up as it was by great lustrous brown eyes, while the little lips were vividly red. She looked wonderfully, strangely beautiful; but with her beauty there were a strange sadness and coldness, which made it harmonize all the more perfectly with the dress she wore.

It had required a strong effort of self-control and self-denial for Sidney to allow herself to be dressed in the robes which she had worn for a few minutes on that night which she could recall only with a shudder and a sick faintness at her heart. The rich white draperies, glittering and costly as they were, the diamonds on her throat and wrists, all recalled, not only the interview with her husband which had given her such intense pain but those terrible words which she had overheard an hour later, and which had never ceased to haunt her again and again mingling with the soft dreamy dance-music, the rustle of the satin and silken robes, the swiftly moving feet. Even as she strove to interest herself in the dresses and pretty character-dances going on before her, that other scene would obtrude itself-Frank Grevilles worn ing form in the background clutching the portiere for support. Again and again the pretty boudoir came before her, and she heard the terrible words -the words which had given her her death-blow, she thought-"Stephen

Ah, would she ever forget them? she guish, the bitter rebellion against them, the first unbelief, then the terrible doubts, and, finally, the yet more terrible belief in Stephen's guilt? Would they ever cease to be present wih her, waking or sleeping? Would she ever be free from the dread and horror which possessed her now?

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A sure call F course you want a year.-They're dependable. dependable alarm All Westclox are noted clock. One that you know for their ability to run on will tell honest time, and a time, ring on time and last a long time." Look for the ring at the hour set.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

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The Gazette on its financial page day says, "While an official an-

British Submersible With 68 Souls Lost in the Channel G.W.V.A. Circus

Killed and 31 Injured on Pennsylvania Railroad --- 3 Lives Lost in a Collision in New Entries Continue to Come in and Youting is Heavy all Along the Line. the Thames--Witnesses Before N.S. Coal Commission Describe Living Conditions.

the Belgo-Canadian Paper Co., and

DROWNED IN BRITISH SUB-

DEVONPORT, Eng., Nov. 12. Henry Francis Oliver, Commander-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, signalthe following message to the Comnder-in-Chief: "Very much regret nform Atlantic Fleet that it is fearhannel to-day." A court of enquiry

OFFICIAL LIST OF M-1's CREW

LONDON, Nov. 12. The Admiralty has issued a list of r officers and sixty-four others pard submarine M-1, sunk in Eng-

S. MINERS TESTIFY TO UNSAT

coal industry of Nova Scotia, under the chairmanship of Sir Andrew Duncan, continued its session here to-day. when nine witnesses were examined on behalf of the miners. One miner, who stated that he had previously been able to meet his bills, described the ther stated he was up against a tonewall on acount of the dull times. nd expressed the opinion that there vere too many miner officials. His amily, and many others, he added ere dependent upon the relief com ony of Harry Campbell, of Calenia, causes were the unusual hours labor, bad boxes in mines, lack of iftmen, method of transportation of ools, bad housing conditions, system carting water to houses and bad nitary conditions. The final witess of the day said the cause of frie ion was that the Company wanted to press the miner below what he is able live on. The Commission resumes essions to-morrow morning.

3 REPORTED KILLED IN RAILWAY COLLISION.

PLAINSBORO, N.J., Nov. 12. Thirteen were killed and many injured when a rear-end collision beween two trains on the Pennsylvania railroad near here. The St. Louis express rammed the rear end of an express from Washington in a dense

CASUALTIES IN TRAIN WRECK NUMBER 40.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-night issued an official statement placing the known dead at 9 and injured 31, as a result of a rear end collision between two company trains, near Plainsboro, New Jersey, this morning.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN THAMES.

LONDON, Nov. 12. The steamer Canadian Raider, Monreal to Antworp, collided with an unknown steamer in the Thames near Erith this morning, and in the confusion the London steamer Reno was! caught between the colliding vessels and sank with the loss of three lives.

CANADA NOT RATIFYING LEAGUE CONVENTION.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12. The Canadian Government is not atifying the internal convention in egard to the customs formalities rawn up at the conference held uner the auspices of the League of Na-

PLANNED ARMED REVOLUTION.

ROME. Nov. 12. The men arrested for plotting to esassinate Premier Mussolini, had anned launching an armed revoluon, if successful in removing the ascisti head, it has been declared the investigators.

APER MAKING COMPANIES' MEB-

**Popularity Contest** 

Agnes Wiseman .....

hey receive additional votes, then their names will again appear in this

At closing time yesterday, Mrs. M.

7. Kinsella again increased her lead

at the head of the list. Miss Marion

Moore polled 1,150 votes yesterday and

moved into third place. Another case

lady on the popularity list and from

now on she will be closely watched

by the leaders.. Miss Sophie Coultas

day's voting was credited to Miss Fan-

nie Coady, who received 2,200 votes

from noon to closing time. Three

Miss Olive Turner and Miss Dorothy

to their credit. There are now seventy names entered in this contest and

many of the tail enders are real popu-

lar, they are by no means out of the

contest. Another complete list will

be published in this paper to-morrow.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Men's Woollen Undershirts, \$1.39 garment. Men's Socks, 49c. to \$1.00 pair. Men's Double Mitts 79c. pair. Men's Boots, \$5.50, ex-

tra value. Men's Overalls, \$1.29,

\$1.35 to \$2.50 garment. With every purchase you secure Votes on Pony Contest.

THE WEST END BAZAAR.

League of Women Voters

Statement of Receipts and Expen-

ses in connection with Mr. Paton's

Lecture on "Woman and the Vote,"

sion fee of 10 & 20 cents .. ..\$56.90

gue of Women Voters ..... 33.10

Advertising Daily News . . . . 4.00 Evening Telegram . 7.50

Casino Theatre, October 27th, 1925.

Receipts

Receipts from nominal admis-

Contribution from Funds of Lea-

Expenses

51 Water St. West.

Ebsary each are tied, all having 3,035

contestants, Miss Gladys Q. Smith.

shown by Miss Belle Dunn, the fifth

gathered 975 votes in an hours can-vass and the high record of the fifth

in close touch with the situation that

U.S.-ITALIAN DEBT AGREEMENT. for funding Italy's debt to the United

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, are planning a brief rest be-

tates on a basis of \$1,648,000 plus

PROSPECTS IN CANADA FAVOUR-

TORONTO, Nov. 12. Present prospects in Canada were previous time during the past two vears. Sir John Aird. retiring Presiient of the Canadian Bankers' Assoiation, declared at the Association

BLAMES U.S. FOR EUROPE'S

ture of her delegation to the Treaty of Versailles, said Sir John Power,

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# All other Soap Wrappers & Sugar Containers are Worth Nothing in the Pony Contest

Take care not to lose your votes through buying the wrong kind of Soap or Sugar. Lantic Sugar is the only sugar which will give you container votes. The 2 large Red Balls which you can cut off, will give you 50 votes each, or 100 votes for the two.

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If you buy 40 packages of Hudson's Soap Powder for one dollar, you can get 5,000 votes. Ask your grocer.

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Each week while the Pony Contest is on, count your Sunlight and Swan Soap Wrappers, your Lux package fronts and backs, your Lantic Red Balls and your Hudson's Soap Powder package fronts. Put them in an envelope, mark on the envelope the number of votes it contains, write your name and address on the envelope and bring it to the Majestic Theatre. Then get busy collecting another lot of votes.

NOW LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE THOUSAND EXTRA VOTES THAT YOU CAN GET WITH THE SWAN SOAP TICKET OR COUPON.

You will get a ticket or coupon each time you attend the Majestic Theatre; it may be a Swan ticket or some other one, but if you prefer to get a Swan Ticket take care to ask for it. Say "I want a Swan ticket, please!"

WHEN YOU GET THE SWAN SOAP TICKET, bring it with you to the shop where you buy Soap and Sugar. Buy a dollar's worth of Sunlight Soap, Swan Toilet Soap, Lux, Hudson's Soap Powder or Lantic Sugar, and your shopkeeper will fill in and sign the Swan Soap Ticket, giving you a thousand votes, which will be in addition to the votes you get on the wrappers. If you don't buy the dollar's worth of goods you won't get the extra thousand votes, but your wrappers and container votes will still count.

You won't have any trouble making up a dollar's worth of these goods. You can buy 1 cake of Swan Soap, it costs only 10 cents; it's a white floating toilet soap made by Lever Brothers, who are soap makers to His Majesty King George, so you see it must be a first class soap. Then a package of Lux costs only 10 cents; your mother knows how good Lux is. You will want Sunlight Soap as long as you live, so you can buy 3 cakes of Sunlight, it won't be wasted. You certainly will want a package of Hudson's Super-Soap Powder, it costs only 3 cents, and the empty package is worth 100 votes. Now you always want Sugar in your home, and 3 packages (2-lbs. each) of Lantic Granulated will just make up your dollar, or 2 packages of Lantic Granulated and 1 pound package of Lantic Icing will square off the dollar.

If you wish you can buy a dollar's worth of Sunlight Soap alone, or of Lantic Sugar, or you may buy any assortment you like, and you may give your grocer the ticket and buy 50 cents worth one week and 50 cents worth the following week, but your ticket is not worth 1000 votes until you buy the dollar's worth.

REMEMBER! When you buy any of the above articles a cake of Sunlight Soap or a 3 cent package of Hudson's Soap Powder, etc., you get the 100 votes for the wrapper, etc., and when you buy a dollar's worth of any assortment of the articles referred to in this advt., you get one thousand votes in addition to the wrapper and centainer votes.



### Police Fail to Solve Mystery

OF ROUGEMONT MURDERS.

Provincial police have made no Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard were brutally slain last week.

Rumors of two arrests which were current over the week-end to-day proved to be without foundation. was the advice that his men were return home.

still at work.

At Rougemont, Mayor Gingras, who was among those who discovered the mutilated bodies of the branch hank manager and his wife, said there were no new developments. The little home was still under the seal placed upon it by the authorities after the inquest. Detectives were working in and around the village in one of stumbing upon some that might lead to a solution thus far the double slaying in quiet little village continues as ant as when the bodies were

found last Monday. reward of \$1,000 offered by the preved a magnet to innumerable amateur sleuths. Notice of it has been published in Rougemont and has addderers. As the case develops the The manner in which the bodies were years of seafaring. found and the hasty exit after the commission of the crime have been carefully examined by experts. including Dr. Derome, but investigation had arms in splints and heads ban-

the police to keep out the curious. Talk of using police dogs in the search is scoffed at as the trail was lowed grow cold for nearly a week re the move was even suggested.

ned and nicely browned.

Fancy bread can have the top shed with a thin sugar syrup be-



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your throat from getting



Survives Bullet in Heart EXTRACTED AFTER TEN YEARS

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Michael Reilly, of the Connaught Rangers, who German bullet in his heart for en years, will leave Queen Mary's Hospital at Rochampton in a few days, completely recovered.

extraordinary one. He was shot at Neuve Chapelle in the spring of 1915, the bullet piercing both lungs and lodging in the heart. He lay unconscious for a week but the bullet could not be located, and he was eventually sent back to the firing-line. He was in the battle of the Somme in 1916, and was buried in a shell-hole, and afterwards seriously wounded by

shrapnel in the thigh.

His wounds necessitated two operations and he was X-rayed, but still no one discovered that there was a nuscle of the heart.

"Paddy" was transferred to the Labor Corps, and soon after the armistice was sent to his home in Longford, Ireland, on a small pension. Dr. Mary J. Farrell, of Longfort, sent him to Richmond Hospital, Dublin where he was again X-rayed, and eventually, six years after he had been shot, the bullet was located. Later on he was transferred to Roehampton, where Major J. E. H, Roberts, a Harley-street surgeon, performed one of the most remarkable operations in the history of surgery by a successfully removing from the

lain there for ten years. That was in June last, and by the following month Reilly was sufficiently recovered to be able to attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace, where the Duke of Connaught conheadway in their efforts to solve the gratulated him on his series of ex-Rougemont murder mystery, where traordinary escapes from death, and paid a tribute to the great skill of

peracardium the bullet which had

Major Roberts. Reilly, who is declared to be the merriest patient in Queen Mary's Hospital, is now able to play foot-Chief D. D. Lorrain's information ball, and has been pronounced fit to



HROWN ON HER BEAM ENDS BY A HUGE WAVE.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 4.-Thrown to the deck by the plunge of the steamer Previncial Government for the apprehension of the murderers has gers and members of the crew of the Berengaria into a gigantic wave last

The Berengaria, which York Oct. 28 for Cherbourg and Southed to the instinctive desire of resiampton, met a succession of storms dents to ferret out the murderer or throughout the voyage, culminating on Saturday in a tempest, which the policy was directly mixed up in the case.

The manner in which the hodies were

When the Berengaria came into port last night to discharge her Cherbourg passengers some 50 of them daged and were suffering from sprained legs.

The steamer was a half day late in making the roadstead here in the stormy passage, On Saturday when the vessel ran into the tempest, one big wave lifted her on her beam's end Apple custard pie should be topped and the passengers and members of with a fluffy meringue, slightly sweet- the crew who were on deck were whipped off their feet and thrown violently to the floor. It was this wave that was responsible for many of the casualties. The steamer was in the midst of the storm for twenty-four

After debarking her passengers here the Berengaria proceeded for South-

Leaves \$2,000,000

to Fund TO AID THE CAUSE OF MUSICAL

EDUCATION. Philadelphia, Nov. 3. — Theodore Presser, music publisher and founder, owner and for years editor of Etude, who died at his some here, October 28th, left virtually all of his two million dollar estate to a fund he had established several years ago to aid he cause of musical education and ossist struggling musicians.

### **Boy Electrocuted**

HREE RIVERS LAD IS BURNED TO DEATH AT TOP OF TELE. PHONE POLE.

IN VITAL ORGAN.

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TO REMAIN WET-LARGE MAJOR. ITY ASSURED.

Count of Votes in Referendum, Though Incomplete, Indicates Defeat of Dry Forces—Premier Coates Obtained a Good Majority in the Next Parlia. ment-Woman Candidate Loses Out to Laborite in Recount—Sweeping Victory of Coates' Government Likely to Have Rebound Effect in Australian Contest—Premier Bruce Well Pleased With Result.

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 5 .- The pro bitionists have not yet succeeded in their efforts to make New Zealand dry. The question whether New Zeashould continue its present liquor license system, adopt "State purchase" or government control of liquor, or swing to prohibition, was voted on in a referendum during resterday's general elections.

The counting of the vote is as yet omplete, but the results thus far certained show approximately that the prohibitionists cast 277,981 votes against 310,596 by their oppon

A SWEEPING VICTORY.

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 5 .- (Canadian Press via Reuters).-The sweeping victory of the Coates government in the New Zealand election yesterday is regarded as likely to have a rebound effect on the Australian election on November 14.

Premier Bruce, of Australia, is eported to have expressed gratification at the result of the vote in New Zealand, which gives the administration of Hon. J. C. Coates a clear majority of twenty-five over all other parties in the house of represen-

All of the six candidates of the ountry party in New Zealand met defeat yesterday.

Compared with the result of the 1922 election the reform (government) party has a net gain of 17 seats as the result of yesterday's vote, while the Nationalist Party, emposed of former Liberals and Nationalists, have only 12 seats. In the last parliament they had a total of 25 seats. Sir Joseph Ward, who was Premier of New Zealand from 1906 to 1912 and was succeeded in he premiership by the late W. F Massey after having been out of the New Zealand parliament for some vears, ran vesterday as an Independent and was elected.

LABOR LOST.



robber me me in the glen, and shot me through the hat; and then he stole my fountain pen, my dollar watch and kopecks ten, with his gat. "I've trailed you over heath and bitter tones; "I

hought you'd have a decent wad, but you're another glaring fraud, a fake, so help me Jones. You doll yourself like banker guys, regardess of the cost; but when an honest robber tries to touch you for the price of pies, your assets are a frost. a man with such a gorgeous front should have a bulging roll; but when robber pulls his stunt he finds you financial runt, and he collects no toll. That is the trouble with his sphere," the weary burglar sighed; "there's no one honest and sincere; you like a plutocrat appear, and yet you are a snide. I've held up other compous gents this eve, I must admit: I thought to gain by such events, but all I got was fifty cents, and that was counterfeit. The more I rob the more I feel that all is cheap pretense: man looks as though he might conceal about his person plunk and wheel, and all he has is pence. I see him in his limousine, and when I bid him stand, instead of handing out long green he says the dealer has a lien upon his wagon grand. I see him in his stately hall, as insolent as brass, and when at night I make a call I find his gems and doodads all are made of phony glass." I clambered sadly to my feet and rubbed the place he struck, and said, "You've shamed me and repeat! I promise you when ext we meet, you'll play in better

CONFEDERATION LIFE. -

Important Finds Made in Research

MCGILL SCIENTISTS ABLE TO ECONOMIZE IN STEEL AND CONCRETE WORK.

and which promise considerable econ-kay said recently: "The work omies in building work, will be dealt has shown unexpected strength in with by Dr. H. M. Mackay, Dean of steel beams encased in concrete and

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erican Institute of Steel Construction next week in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Dean Mackay has al- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS, pass a dish of grated cheese. ready left Montreal on the invitation of the directors of the Institute to

The subject of the address is "Re-Researches at McGill University in the Faculty of Applied Science, which are revealed certain hitherto un-

calised opportunities in certain types | Commenting on the results of the steel and concrete construction, investigations in question. Dean Mac-

findings are likely to be of great in- over squares of cinnamon toast, chill terest in the construction of steel and top with sweetened meringue. Serve boiled cabbage with hot frame buildings." cheese sauce, or with creamed cabbage





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### The City in Relation to the Rest of the Island

"Hesperian," in "Western Whisperings" published in this ssue, considers that St. John's is seeking too much in asking for its due share of the road moneys, for that, we believe, is he only suggestion that has been made, and as it was voiced by all the city papers, it has been robbed of anything in the nature of politics and would appear to be fair and reasonable

that the Parliament Buildings men. and the Government departments are located here, and as to the Penitentiary, the Hospital for the Insane and the Poor that if it were decided to trans- between the one and the other fer them to the West Coast, the tends to destroy the communthat section of the Island.

eral Hospital in St. John's was, without introducing other anwe presume, because it was con- tagonizing elements." sidered the most central site, We have dealt somewhat and from the patients' point of lengthily with our correspondview circumstances convince us ent's remarks and make no that their comforts are better apology on that score. If we Passengers served here than would be pos- appear to have emphasized the sible anywhere else. The writer generosity of the city in matters might also have included in this philanthropic, it is because we category the Orphanages. Has feel that it is time that St. he any idea how much the in- John's received some recogni- York: H. G. Dawe, J. H. Mallam, dividual citizen subscribes to tion for the services it performs, such institutions? Has he ever and if it is possible to have its seen the stream of visitors, claims recognized for due propractically none of whom go portion of the revenue, it may Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. Fred Knight, emptyhanded, proceeding to the safely be said that it will not Mrs. J. Davis and child, Miss Rose Hospital on Sundays and other be granted at the expense of the Woodman, M. G. Anstey, G. F. Anvisiting days? Were the Hos- rest of the country. pital situated in any other part of the island, the residents No Announcement of would undoubtedly be equally generous and considerate, but they could not of necessity render as great an amount of voluntary aid.

In the same way, the people

idea of the demands made upon offered. the citizens of St. John's in the The suggestion of His Majesinterests of the orphan children ty the King, it is one which and the destitute in the town, a every person can observe with very considerable proportion of no inconvenience and is desirous whom are from the outlying set- of observing, and the fact that tlements, and is he not aware of the silence is maintained throughthe generous manner in which out the Empire makes the the city helps to maintain the omission in the birthplace of Permanent Marine Disasters the Empire deplerable. Fund? Must he not admit that in practically every instance Delay in Issue Due when help is required anywhere in the Island the appeal is made in the city and seldom without

gratifying results? says, the city end of the les at the regular time.

hfare has not yet been Motor Accident

well aware of the plans already

main terminus of traffic lines. Dwyer of Holyrood attended convenience will be required on attendance. The driver of the western side of the Island. has been summoned. The situation of the dock is decided by similar circumstances Decline Mr. Outer-

surprised to learn that of the men employed both at the Editor Evening Telegram Dock and at the Hotel a very Dear Sir, In reference to considerable number are from Outerbridge's invitation extended the outports. In fact it has through the medium of this morn-already been claimed that so tag's Daily News, he will excuse our to return home, are loud in their great is the influx that the city tion of a private reply through P.O. charge of Captain McMillan. workmen have voiced a protest. Box E-5294.

any tendency on the part of us on his proposals concerning this the residents in the city to re- public meeting of candidates, we every walk of life in St. John's candidate says or writes that counts, the number of employees who but what he is and what he does. are not city born is very con- It has been proven that every so-Our western correspondent residerable. They are in positions necessary to have ladies' auxiliaries fers to various public institu- of trust and responsibility, and to help them accomplish their aims. tions within the precincts of the the proud boast of many of the women now ask to be allowed to city as though they were assets. most prominent among its citi-collaborate with men in public at As the Capital, it is inevitable zens is that they are outport fairs, as they successfully do in the

The business, political, and other parts of the Island make their own way:-always reluctant to them interdependent, and to Asylum, we cannot but think attempt to make any distinction loudest protest would come from ity life of the whole. Surely already there are sufficient our present mode of campaign. The idea of building the Gen- causes to provoke animosity

### Two Minutes Silence

It is a matter of surrise and In the same way, the people regret that official notice of the of the city do all they can to add observance of a two minutes silto the comfort of those in the Poor Asylum, the Hospital for the Insane, and the other institutions. The inmates are not by customary ever since Novemany means all residents of the ber 11th, 1918, was duly ar- Meigle left Battle Hr. 130 p.m. yescity, but we have yet to learn ranged for in Great Britain and terday, coming couth. that any distinction is ever in the Dominion of Canada by made between the one and the the Cabinet, and the omission here was an oversight for which terday, going north. Has our correspondent any no reasonable excuse can be

# to Accident

Yesterday just before Press With reference to the con- hour an accident in the comtruction of highways, our cor- posing room to one of the forms respondent is misinformed. So resulted in delaying the issue far, but one road leading from of the Telegram nearly two the city has been touched by the hours. We regret the incon-Commission, and whereas high-ways have been completed in particularly those in the setany of the settlements in Con- tlements outside the city, who m, St. Mary's and Placentia were unable to obtain their copNear Holyrood

TWO GIRLS RUN OVER BY CAR.

the Hotel, the practice is the hill but a short distance from the

# Our correspondent may be bridge's Invitation

To assert that there is It Mr. Outerbridge had consulted should have given him to undergard themselves as amperior be- stand we believe that with the citiings is exceedingly foolish. In gens of St. John's it is not what a Mother Country and her other dominions to-day.

This success of women is chiefly social life of the city and the due to carrying out their projects in when absolutely necessary. Our campaign is carried on as quickly as circumstances will permit, and-because we have met with much encourage ment, we refuse to be coerced from Thanking you for space in your

Yours truly, FANNIE MCNEIL MAY KENNEDY.

# Outward by Silvia

The following have booked to sail Mrs. Syme, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Miss Moriarity, Miss Fowlow, Mrs. S. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gosing, Mrs. M. S. Pope, Adam Butler, stey, Mrs. M. C. Christian, Miss M. Murray, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. . C. Stacey and two children.

### Government Boats

Argyle arrived Argentia 7 p.m. yes-

Clyde left Twillingate . 30 p.m. terday, inward. Glengoe, left Hr. Breton 4.30 resterday, coming east. Home arrived Lewisporte 10.45 p.m resterday. Lalord a.m. going north. Malakoff left Port Blandford

a.m. Prospero left Hampden 3.30 a.m. yes-Sagona arrived Old Port au Choix Caribou arrived Port aux Basques

# Breakfast Bacon

MAKING GREAT HEADWAY WITH

Fresh every steamer from Bostos fild cured, perfectly delicious. The leading dealers of St. John's re selling more North's Star than y other brand.

Ayre & Sons, Ltd. Bowring Bros., Ltd. W. E. Brophy. J. M. Brown. W. Ebsary & Co. E. Gaze, Ltd.

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# Loss of Schooner "Nancy Lee"

### Captain and Crew Return by Sachem.

ed up in the Atlantic by the Scotch towards them. liner Benvorlich, of Leith, taken to Dublin, and the trans-shipped to Liv- to lower a boat, but the steamer stood

Nancy Les's rails, bulwarks, and stanchions were carried away, and The rescued men, who are now at

### CREW'S GALLANTRY.

Lee sailed from Emily Island, Labrador, on October 3, with 275 tons of bound for Seville, Spain. A nice breeze prevailed, but the hope

of Captain John J. Wiltshire and his the captain's words, "a living west- | set on fire. north-west gale arose. The sea became a torment of fury praise of the Benvorlich's crew, in charge of Captain McMillan, of Leith,

The Nancy Lee pitched and rolled while the water poured in on the deck and the crew, continually drenched from the deluge, gallantly carried out the captain's orders to shorten sail. For the next twenty days the gale where the shipwrecked men landed, continued, and the hardy craft and and whence, they arrived at the Sailher gallant crew suffered an experien-

MOUNTAINS OF WATER.

### SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S. S. Rosalind leaves New York to-

S. S. Hitherwood leaves Montreal to-morrow for here via Charlotte-

S. S. Airedale leaves Montreal Nov. 18th for here direct.

S. S. Ceuta left Charlottetown last including 27 head of cattle. She is due here Sunday. S. S. Peveril leaves Montreal Nov.

21st for Charlottetown and this port. S.S. Centa leaves Montreal Nov. 30th for Charlottetown and St. John's; this will be the last sailing for the season. Schr. Active (Danish), 41 days from

Oporto in ballast, has arrived to T H. Carter & Co. S.S. Watuka has arrived eargo of coal from Sydney.

Schr. Ofelia (Danish), 40 days from

Oporto, in ballast, has arrived at at Hopedale on Sunday. Change Islands. The vessel loads fish from G. M. Barr. Schr. Bastican, with a cargo salt, has arrived to H. Clement, Bur-

### Personal

geo, from Oporto.

(Nfid Weekly).

We were glad to welcome at the ffice of the "Weekly" during the past

Mr. Edward Legge, formerly Sweet Bay, B.B., who left Newfound land about three years ago. Legge has spent most of this time in Boston, but moved to New York two onths ago, where he is employed in structural iron work.

Miss Flora Dowden, daughter of Mr. William J. Dowden of St. John's, has left Boston for Memphis, Ten., for the winter, and expects to return

David Powers, formerly of " St. John's, but now a resident of Boston, has been in the City Hospital for the past three weeks. He had been suffering from hemorrhages and while in one of the sturdy lads who represented Maynard at the tug-of-war at the sports held by the Newfoundland-ers' Benefit Association at Norumbega Park on Labor Day.

Mrs. John Tobin of Maynard has been in the Carney Hospital South Boston, for the past week, where she underwent an operation, which we are giad to learn was successful.

### Items From **Bonavista South**

At daylight the wind abated a little,

Prior to leaving the sinking schoon-

saying no words could convey their

ors' Home, Liverpool. The. Ship-

wrecked Mariners' Society supplied

the men with new clothing and they

expect to proceed on their journey

men were taken on board.

appreciation.

The trawl fishery which was a very remunerative one. is about closed here, heavy gales and tide being in evidence in the vicinity for a long time. The sea ran so high that it swept away fishing property, the lumber of which was fortunately recover-

reported. On a recent up-going trip of the

Malakoff, one of the sailors was thrown on the deck by the sea, receiving severe injuries. He was attend by Dr. Levercont of King's Cove. We are glad to notice that our en-

terprising friend, Mr. Kenneth Monks of King's Cove has recently purchased another motor car. Quite a few of our men are in St.

We had the pleasure of a visit from

Father Fitzgerald has been appoint ed as assistant to Rev. Fr. Scully of King's Cove. Fr. Scully has been in charge of the extensive parish of

### New Street Cars Operating on Belt Line

Two of the new street cars were placed in the service for a first time this morning on the belt line in charge of Motormen Noseworthy and Dawe. There are no Conductors on COAST AND FORTUNE BAY the new cars, and passengers pay by dropping a five cent piece in a receptacle as they leave. It was the original intention of the company to colthe hospital, six X-Rays were taken. the method now being tried out will He is now recovering, and expects to leave the hospital on Saturday. Mr. Powers, it will be remembered, was passing out. The cars will only stop at appointed places along the route,

### From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, To-Day Wind south west light, dense if othing heard passing. Bar. 30.15;





### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FREEZING BECAUSE OF COAL STRIKE. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

Women and children were freezing to death in New England because of Nev. 12th.—Kept my bedd all day the coal shortage, according to W. yesterday, being mighty tired, having Goss of the New England Governor's laboured hard all the week, and so One man from Broad Cove had the ruel Commission here to-day, when did not write in my journal, which misfortune to loose his motor beat it is giving evidence before the Interstate Commerce Commission on coal rates. He denounced the anthracite strike in did I think that so many expected it Pennsylvania as 'The Biennial Farce.' so eagerly, and does my heart good

SCHOONER AND CREW GIVEN UP AS LOST.

BOSTON, Nov. 13. The schooner Nellie Grant with Governor, and discourses wittily Capt. Newell Kane and his crew of divers experiences that he did have in three has been given up as lost, hav- Fifi and the Falklands. Anon abroad, ing sailed from Ellsworth, Maine, on and do hear how judgement in what October 1st, with laths for New York. has been known as the "Reid case" it John's at present working on the A schooner arriving here to-day re- handed down this day, and consists of

### SUBMARINE M-1 LOCATED.

LONDON, Nov. 18. King's Cove for the past twenty years ed from ships searching for the miss- candidate for Municipal honours, alduring which time he has worked ing British submarine M-1 declares bett he will not tell me his hame. without ceasing for the good of his that the craft had been located 12 being kissed by an enthusiastic wowin as warm a place in the hearts of marine will remain on the bottom of Povey has become such a fearful liar his flock at Fr. Seully has done.— the sea as the tomb of 68 officers and these days that I know not whether men who went to their deaths in the I shall believe him. Talking at the

### 200 INDIAN FISHERMEN BELIEVED told this: MADRAS, India, Nov. 13. Sixty fishing boats from Sponnani

Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. nov18,11

### Resumes Practice

nes Practice to-day. Of-

### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

tions now reside. causes many people to enquire of me to hear them. Meeting with Mr. Outerbridge, he bids me lunch with him at the Rotary Club, where the speaker is Sir Wm. Allardyce, the nedy.-nov12,31

ported passing through quantities of no less than 60 pages, being most floating laths, off Cape Cod and of see- fully dealt with by Mr. Justice Kent. Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, who held mass ing half the submerged side of a ves- The result is that certain claims made by Mr. Thomson's company are admitted, and others are not, and costs are awarded the plaintiff such of his claims as are admitted. A radio message from Portland relay- Povey tells me a droll tale of how a flock. We are glad that His Lordship miles off Star Point, Devenshire, at man supporter, suggests to her that has been able to give him an assistant, such a depth that diving will not be she also putt an X against his and we trust that the new priest will attempted. It is believed that the sub- name on the ballot paper. But Lord, Club this night of the divers professions which women now follow, am

Brown-"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?" manned by 200 men are missing and Smith-"No. I was being shaved by believed lest in the storm that has a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

### Pageants of the Past

Show started in the progress from the City to Westminster for the King's approval of the choice of the citizens approval of the choice of the citizens At the Grace Maternity Hospital of London of a mayor for the ensuing Nov. 11th, the infant son of Franciscon. Probably, too, this ceremony, and Kathleen McDougail. year. Probably, too, this ceremony, which was of an ornate character first took place in the reign of Kins

In early days the Lord Mayor wi Store). Hours 9.30 to 5.30. Phone some open space like Moor Fields., 1681. Evenings 7 to 5.30 at residence but, as great excitement prevailed, 191 Gower Street (near Victoria Hall), and free lights became too common, Phone 1807. ('Phone for an appoint- it eventually became the custom

> The privilege of having gold and SORE signs of authority, carried before the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, was

granted in 1354 by Edward TH. Only inally the Lord Mayor rode on hors back, very richly attired and follow by his three huntsmen, for the che magistrate of London was accuston to go hunting where dense popul

It was not until 1452 that the by water, a custom continued to several centuries. It was Sir Joh laving a splendid barge built for the

Men and women who own of rent houses-Are you registered at the City Hall? If not ste quickly and cast your votes for Progress and Prosperity. Vot for Fanny McNeil and May Kee

WEEK-END SPECIALS. Special line Ladies' Corsets some worth \$4.00, our extra special price, \$1.18 pair. Ladie Underpants, knee length, goo weight, week-end price, 59c. par Ladies' Gloves, extra value, 65 pair. Ladies' Sweaters, all woo week-end price, \$2.70 each. La dies Collars, 50c. up. Ladie Hose, 29c. pair up. Don't forge to ask for Pony Contest Votes STEWART, 178 Theatre Hill (formerly Henderson's) .- nov13.

### SYMPATHY. Ease the family's Sorrow, set

FLOWERS. Wreaths delivered promptly.

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At St. Michael's Church, on Monds Nov. 9th, 1925 by Rev. Nicholls, Elis Bishop to William Butt, both of

### NOTE OF THANKS.

Mr. Henry J. W. Bishop and Arr. Henry J. W. Hishop and family, desire to thank their neighbors and friends of Petry Harbor, for all assistance and kindness to them in their time of sorrow. Also to friends for telegrams and letters of sympathy, and for the many wreaths sent to adorn the casket of sedear wife and mother.

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WERS.

By HESPERIAN. of all the strange and wonderful, esting and peculiar things that have met in reading that most inrming journal, the Evening Tele. ram, perhaps the most delicious of il, as exemplifying the St. John's an's sense of the city's importance. nd his blissful unconsciousness that wfoundlanders, outside the city, ay be able to think, is an idea adnced by one of your correspondents hat St. John's does not get its full hare of the public revenue. Ye Gods

nd little flat fish! often imagine a cartoon of Newundland as a small dog with an imense tail-the tail representing St. hn's. Underneath the caption: "The that wags the dog!"

Outport folk-Baymen, as ye call have always admired the sweet omplacency of the city man. He the parliament buildings, the blic departmental buildings, the lums, the hospitals, the Poor uses, the penitentiary—and all ese supported out of the public revnes. He has the police force, its, inment and establishment, all paid out of the public revenues. He has Museum, the institutes, the colall paid for or partly paid for of the public revenues. He has the ock, sometimes called the Nfid dock, really the St. John's dry k costing one and three-quarter on dollars, every cent of it paid, o be paid, out of the public reves. He has-don't be startled at anding it out-the High Roador to lead, to the St. John's tol There is its name for you! other would be sacrilege. Yes. St. 's has got the High Way also! man is ill in an outport he must ent to St. John's. If a man is bad an outport he must be sent to St. hn's. If a man is mad in an outport must be sent to St. John's. And if outport man must be hanged, why, place but St. John's will do. often wonder how the St. John's can placidly sleep without im-

ning in his dreams the tramp of antless feet—the feet of the baywho are coming in to settle up Re that theft o four High Road there

a rhyme being bruited about in the estern Districts. It goes something ne west." said our rulers.

s surely a nigh way get to the pools. we'll give them a High Way." see how their promise Has flopped topsy turvey; But the gave us a Survey!

### Mental Wizard at the Majestic

IEM-O-REA REVEALS ASTOUND-ING SECRETS TO PATRONS WHO ALSO ENJOY FEATURE.

The Majestic Theatre was packed

capacity again last night. To-night, -morrow afternoon and to-morrow ight a complete change of program arranged when MEM-O-REA will gain without the aid of mechanical evice or human confederate answer aspoken questions and read the ninds of those who have something ery important to reveal Last night e told names and facts and gave adice in such a manner that completeastounding the large audience. In ome cases he told the whereabouts f relatives and the true fact of al tolen gold watch. Those who doubtd or went to scoff are fully convincd of the genuiness of MEM-O-REA

knee length, good end price, 59c, pair e, extra value, 65c nd his ability. The Champion International dancer liss Rita Johnson is certainly in a lass by herself, and will be seen to dvantage in a new series to-night. The feature picture to-night. "The tory Without a Name" is a picture orth while in which the ever popular gnes Ayres is the star assisted by ntonio Moreno and Maurice Costello. ere's a production that's sure to ease the most finicky picture fan. has everything—action, thrills and a

elightful love theme running roughout. To-morrow a big matinee is arnged with special attractions for children

The Majestic Theatre Pony Contest going with a bang and much interprevails. Who will win the Shetd Pony?

ming "North of 36" a greater ature than "The Covered Wagon".

### enedict Stone Agent Here

r. Clarke, the representative of the lict Stone, used in the construcof buildings, arrived by last ing's train, and is now looking the interest of his firm. We unstand that the Benedict stone is d in all the up to date buildings this side of the Atlantic and that contractor, under the able superency of Mr. Peter Can cose the best. Mr. Clarke will nain in the city for some little time will look after the interest of his The stone, when placed in iltion in the new hotel will loo ad rapidly and great credit is du be skillful and energetic

# Friday and Saturday Bargains UNDERWEAR

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Offer You Tremendous Possibilities for Money Saving

Note the Special Values for This Week End Sale

**SMALLWARES** HAIR PINS—Large box of assorted sizes. Reg. 14c. box. Sale Price . 12c.

PEPPER AND SALT SHAK-ERS Aluminum. Reg. 10c. each. Sale Price .. 8c. HAIR BRUSHES - Wire bristles set in rubber. Reg. 22c. each. Sale 20c.

Price
SAFETY PINS—50 pins to
bunch, nickel plated. 9c.
Special bunch
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIG CLOTH-ES BRUSHES—Pure bristles, hardwood back, Reg. \$1.50 each, Sale \$1.25

ABSORBENT (OTTON—2 oz. size, sterilized, Reg. 22c. pkg. Sale Price 19c.

BLUE SEAL VASELINE—In crocks. Special per 10c. GIANT PENCIL SHARPEN-ER-To sharpen any size pencil, will not break lead: a time saver which should be in ever office and store Reg. \$2.40 each. \$2.00



### **Chic Sport Hats** For Women

ing little Sport Hats for Women and Misses; fash-ioned in the newer shapes from brocaded velvet and satin; both shape and shade strike a new note in fashion smartness, whether worn for sport or general wear. The shades are as follows: Navy, Saxe, Grey, Rose, Fawn, Red and Black. Reg. \$3.00 each. Special for Friday and Saturday

\$2.50

### STATIONERY

THE STUDENT'S 0 W N DRAWING SETS In box. Reg. 30c. set. Sale 25c. MATHEMATICAL INSTRU-MENTS—In tin boxes. Reg. 55c. set. S. Price 45c. Reg. \$1.25 set. S. Price \$1.05 SCHOOL BULERS— Ac.

EAGLE SIMPLEX PENCILS 12c. "ELITE" LUCKY WEDDING CONFETTI — Suitable for cake decorations, consisting of small paper horse shoes. Special box 8c.

STATIONERY Reg. 75c. box. Sale Price 63c.

MAYFAIR LINEN NOTE PA-REK-100 sheets to package. Reg. 60c. pkg. 50c.
Sale Price ... Sale Price ... \$1.25

### **Special Values in** Fall Dresses

Tricolette Dresses.

New Dresses expressive of the most suc-cessful styles for smart wearing immediate-ly and later, suitable for either party dress or ordinary wear; long sleeves, some with turned back collar, others with round neck, finished with long jabot of contrasting shade; colors of Blue, Henna, Sand, Green and Black, some plain, others fancy spot and stripe effects. A genuine bargain. Reg. \$6.00 each. Sale Price \$4.94

Women's Dresses.

Serge and Gaberdine Dresses of excellent quality, round neck, long and short sleeves, shades of Brown, Navy, Fawn and Black, with neat pin stripes of contrasting colors, assorted sizes. A lowly priced dress, suitable for either house or street \$4.70 wear. Reg. \$5.50 each. Sale Price

Strong Cotton Overalls, slip-over style, short sleeves, round neck and belt; all sizes including O. S., a big assortment to choose from, in pretty stripes and floral \$1.47 effects. Reg. \$1.65 each. Sale Price

Infants' Cashmere Dresses. Cleverly styled Cashmere Dresses for the

little tot, colors of Pink, Blue and White, high neck, long sleeves, nicely trimmed with lace, yoke neatly embroidered with sel colored silk. Reg. \$1.20 each. \$1.00

Women's Overalls.

### CHILD'S WOOL SETS

Two-piece Wool Sets for children, consisting of Cap and Dress, in pretty combination shades of Camel and Blue, Pink and Camel, Grey 

### **New Fall Hosiery Sharply Reduced**

Women's Fleece Lined Underwear.

Women's Corsets.

Tricole the Knickers.

Flann lette Underskirts.

High gra be velvet fleece lined Vests for women; high neck, long sleeves; Pants to match in both closed and open \$1.24 styles; ankle length. Reg. \$1.35 garment. Sale Price

D. & A. Rustproof Corsets, made from best quality Pink and White Cou fil; medium bust, suitable for average figures. Following the change in outer garments, these new Corsets have been mode lied to make a perfect foundation for the newer coat. dress and masembles; sizes 21 to 30; fitted with four \$2.27 elastic suppenders. Reg. \$2.45 pair. Salae Price ...

Women's fine quality Silk Tricolette Knickers, elastic at waist and knee: shades of Navy, Grey. Brown, Lavender, Pink, Saxe, Henna, Coral and White. Regular \$4.85 pair. Sale \$4.00

Women's Cream Flannelette Underskirts, scalloped edge, self

For Women

Stanfield's

Underwear.

WOMEN'S RAGLANS

A net r shipment has placed us in the position to offer all sizes in these very se rviceable raincoats for fall; neat tweed effects in Fawn and Crey, with be it and pockets. A dressy coat of extra good quality. Reg. \$12,00

Women's All Wool Stan-

field's Underwear, vests are high and round neck,

long and short sleeves, pants to match in both

closed and open styles; as

sorted sizes. Reg. \$2.00 garment. Sale \$1.84

Cashmere Hose.

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Women's all Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and assorted ribs, se smless fashioned leg, double heels and toes; sizes 9 and 9½; shades of Grey, Fawn, Suede and Beige. A good looking stocking for Fall and Winter wear. Reg. 85c. pr. Sale Price.. 75c.

These are good looking, dressy and long wearing; shown in shades of Grey, Beaver, Nude, Champagne, Beige and Nigger; teamless fashioned leg, double heels and toes, wide garter tops; realin and assorted ribs; sizes 9 and 91/2. Reg. 95c. pair. 84c.

Your choice of either All-Wool Cashmere, nicely embroidered dr wool lined Silk and Wool Hose, seamless fashioned leg, high spliced heels and toes, wide suspender tops, plain and ribbed; shades of Grey, Beaver, Mid Grey, Fawn, Champagne and assorted Marl; a splendid Hose for fall and winter wear. \$1.55

Bizes 9 to 10. Reg. \$1.75 pair. Sale Price......



# **Charming Sweaters for Fall**

Sweater Coats and Slipons.

Women's Ali-Wool Sweater Coats and Slipons: youthful, charming styles in all the newest autumn shades: Sand, Pearl Grey, Jade, Saxe, Tomato, Black and White and Black, neatly trimmed with contrasting colors. This is sweater weather, secure one of these at sale price. Reg. \$3.00 each. Saale Price ... \$2.75

Sleeveless Sweaters.

The ideal Sweater to wear under your fall coat or rain coat, also for sports wear. These are of silk and some of them are nicely finished with sallor \$3.98 knot and pearl buckle. Reg. \$4.35 ea. S. Price Tricolette Smocks.

One of these Smocks worn with a smart skirt makes one of these smoots worn with a smart skirt makes a costume that is in good taste and most economical; shown in shades of Peacock, Sand, Peach, Yellow, Jade, Pearl, Tan, Black, White and assorted fancy; high and low neck, long and short sleeves; of a style and quallow neck, long and short steeves, of a cach. \$8.13 

Stamped Centres.

Women's Wool Caps.

Toque shape with pom pom at side; colors of Rose. Myrtle, Blue, Grey, Paddy Green and American Beauty. You will need a Cap like this for skating, sliding, snow-shoeing, etc., the coming winter; get one now while color range is complete, Reg. \$1.75 each. \$1.49 Sale Price Sale Price ....

Pretty fall time Scarves for women, in all the colors new this season. In lovely knitted silk their designs and color tones have so great a charm that they are assured the choice of those who seek the distinctive and different in Scarves; made in a generous size with silk fringe. Reg. \$2.20 ea. Sale Price \$1.89

Fancy Floral Ribbon.

Pretty Silk Millinery Ribbon, 51/2 inches wide, in 

Lower Prices on

**Boys' Suits and Overcoats** 

Special Values for Men

Stamped Aprons. Made from Blay Calico and stamped in new and novel designs ready for working; when worked makes a very acceptable Xmas gift. Reg. \$1.10 each. Sale

Boys' Suits

Men's Hats.

Mothers! Here's a bargain in Boys' Tweed

Suits, buttoned close to neck, belted style, trimmed with white cord, pants are open,

lined throughout; to fit ages up to 6 years; made of fine tweed in assorted mixtures, formerly priged \$12.00. Special to \$4.95

A selection of Boys' Winter Caps, in pret-ty mixed tweeds of Light Grey, Dark Grey and Brown, fitted with inside ear band; newest shapes for Winter wear; all sizes.

Reg. \$1.20 pair. Sale Price ... \$1.08

Nobby Felt Hats for men, in the season's newest shape, decreed as correct for the dressy fellow, straight plain brim, colors

"Minster" brand All Wool Cash-

mere Socks, in assorted shades of Fawn, Brown and Black, fortified feet, trebly spliced with special wear resisting material, durability doubled. Reg. \$1.20 pair. 96c.

### Gloves for Fall **Temptingly Priced** Fabric Gauntlets.

Women's Fabric Gauntlets, suede finished, shades of assorted Women's Fabric Gauntiets, suede linished, shad smart 86c. for Fall wear. Reg. \$1.00 pair. Sale Price ..... Wool Gloves.

Women's Wool Gloves, shades of Grey and Brown; all sizes. A warm comfortable glove for cold weather, at a very 54c.

Wool Gauntlets. Insure yourself against cold hands this Winter by purchasing a pair of these All Wool Gauntlets; shades of Fawn, Grey and Heather mixtures, with cuff finished in check effects with two

Heather mixtures, with cun unished in check shades of wool; all sizes for women. Reg. \$1.20 pair. \$1.05 Boys' Wool Gloves.

Shades of Grey and assorted Dark Heather mixtures, leather Shades of Grey and assorted Dala Heading bound wrist, dome fastened; sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 75c. pair. 63c.



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shown in very beautiful designs and color combinations, as inches wide. Note the low price. Reg. 45c. yard. Sale Price 41c.

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shades of Cream, Pale Blue and

Grey, double cuffs and starched collar band; sizes 14 to 164. A dressy shirt of dependable quality. Reg. \$2.50 each. Sale Price \$2.25

'Job" Line of Boys' Overcoats.

Men's Shirts.

# Men's Socks

### In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

Between Newfoundland Banking & Trust Corporation, Limited, Plaintiff on the Reid lands and water powers

certain properties in Newfoundland consisting of undeveloped water power and timber and mineral lands and other properties owned by the Reid Co., itself, or through subsidiary Companies including Mines & Forests and the Products Co., promoted in connection with its business.

The Reid Company was incorporatde by Charter, confirmed by the Legislature under the Newfoundland Railway (Amendment) Act 1901, and was in 1920 registered as a Company limited by shares under the provision of the Company's Act 1899 empowering such companies to register thereunder. From its inception in 1901 it had operated the Government Railway Corporation, Ltd., and you represent shriners. She proposes to Billy that and carried on Coastal Steamship that you will be able to interest the matters for them both could be made services under contract with the Government. Previous to the year 1918, it had acquired under its contracts it had acquired under its contracts investment of capital, it being under returned from the mystic shrine and powers also timber and mineral stood that the proposition will only Mrs. Bartlett from the opera. In the rowers also timber and mineral be introduced to well defined interests second act the plan is carried into Pt. John's and had other valuable and that we will receive definite re-

ing deficit, which compelled the Com-

pany to procure financial assistance

-in order to carry out its undertak-

times the President and Mr. R. G

of sale or development in connection

with their lands, timber rights, water

pany may be prevented. The Products Company was or- \$250,000 cash representing the amount ganized by the Reid Company and was of money we have expended in surin the year 1915 incorporated and re- vevs. engineering and explanatory gistered under the Company's Act work, etc., upon the properties ac-1899 under the name of the Newfoundquired from the Newfoundland Govland Products Corporation Limited, ernment in payment to us for railall its shares capital was at all materroad construction and operation, etc., inight before and under which Blanch eral penitentiary for using the mails Road, on Tuesday night, was up again ial times owned and held by The Reid and in addition a certain percentage Company or its nominees. Under an of bonds and common stock in the agreement of the Government, ratified Company organized to carry out the by the Legislature, it became entitled to water powers on the Humber River cult to arrive at until it is known just and on Junction Brook for a term of what the capitalization will be and nine years from the 16th April 1915, what the capitalization will be and the extent of the development work, will certain anciliary privileges and but we are anxious to have operations but the area of the area operations but the area of the area operations but the area of the area operations but the area oper powers set forth in the agreement. It also acquired a lease from the Reid company of some five hundred and forty one thousand acres of land and timber areas In 1918 when the events and provide the capital to carry out importance of the set of timber areas. In 1918 when the events the work. of which this action arose, the Reid Company carried on the operation of ment will continue until the 30th day ville and gave an exhibition of her the Railway and the Steamship ser- of June, 1919, at which time our skill as a whistler, which was withvices and owned the extensive areas mutual interests will be dissolved, out doubt the best feature of the of land, rights and properties to without claim one against the other specialties. It was announced that which I have referred, but practical-unless the arrangement be mutually next week the company will run no progress had been made to in writing. utilize or develop them or the proper-(to be continued.) ties of the Products Company on com-

### mercial lines. The economic condition brought about by the war so af- Britain Beats Foreigners fected the operation of the Railway, that it could be carried on only at a THREE FIRMS POOL RESOURCES. heavy loss with an annually increas- BIG ORDER THROUGH COSTS CUT.

Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co., Ltd. from its Bank—the Bank of Montreal of Nottingham, have received orders for 220 broad guage steel coaches for ing with the Government under the the Indian State Railways, 110 being railway operating contracts . Under for the East Indian Railway and 110 these circumstances, it became neces- for the North Western Railway.

sary to adopt some means to relieve | There was world-wide competition. the Company of its financial difficult- Messrs. Cammell Laird and their asies if it was to avoid a default in the sociated firms, the Leeds Forge Co.. performance of its contract with the Ltd., and the Midland Railway Car- out that work held at the Mansion Government, the consequences of riage and Wagon Co., Ltd., of Bir- House, E.C. which in the way of penalties and mingham, pooled their resources, and forfeitures it was unable to see with by improved methods, machinery, and mentation had gone forward satisfacany certainty at the time. Mr. H. D. designs were able to get their costs so torny, and the drilling and first injec-Reid was then and at all material low that they beat the foreigner.

other subsidiary companies of the Reid Company. They and their fellow FROM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Directors decided to initiate a policy TO MICHIGAN.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7. - \$100,000 powers and other undeveloped pro- worth of black foxes, 342 in number, perties, and to try to come to some ar- passed through Montreal this mornrangement with the Government to ing en route from Prince Edward Isobviate the difficulties that had arisen land to Fenton, Michigan. Import duty under the operation of the Railway. on them will be \$11,000.

In the month of August 1918, Mr. Another large shipment of Mari-Henry B. Thomson, then Food Con- time Provinces foxes is now on the troller of the Dominion of Canada, Canadian Pacific steamship liner visited St. John's in connection with Melita on the high seas en route to his official duties. He met Mr. Switzerland via Antwerp. H. D. Reid and assisted him in the

SHEET. by Mr. Reid and his brother. Mr. Reid went to Canada during the winter of LONDON, Nov. 7.-King George is 1919 and again met Mr. Thomson at one of the many stamp collectors cording to the seers of Harley Street, neer, returned to the city last night Ottawa and Montreal. He then dis- who have been out for penny stamps there is but one effective antidote. It ussed with him the affairs of the issued recently by the Post Office for consists of the triple and simultaneous Reid Nfid. Co. and the difficulties that £4 (about \$20) a piece. An error in application of thick-soled shoes, wool-

with which to carry out the policy of London firm and a parcel boy tried action on the part of those who conlevelopment of their properties, par- to stick some on brown paper. When template the cure. icularly the water powers on the they would not stick he found the Let us relieve the fair sex of ankle fumber and the water powers and gum was on the printed side. The agony, by all means, but surely mediimber properties in the Gander River firm sold the stamps to a man who cal science has learned enough by rent houses. Are you registere realized their values as rareties, and now to avoid any such gauche and imat the City Hall? If not ste incomplete the state of the sold them to collectors at from politic suggestions as the abandon-politic suggestions as the abandon-ment of those weapons whereby love-for from the air. Mr. Thom- a block of four. A Swedish dealer on was convinced of the value of the has offered 24 for each specimen.

At the Casino

perties of the Reid Company and

of the feasibility of the plans they contemplated in regard to them. Mr.
Reid furnished him with reports on
the water powers of the Humber and
Draws Full House, foundland) Limited and Newfound- only in a general way; Mr. Reid ex- comedy "Fair and Warmer" before an est of English organists. and Power & Paper Company, Lim- plained to Mr. Thomson that his ob- audience that filled every seat in the ject was to obtain capital required to Casino. The play is chock full of JURGMENT OF MR. JUSTICE KENT, develop these properties. Mr. Thom. laugh-provoking situations, and judg-This is an action taken by the Plain-England on official business for the formers it created such an imprestiffs, the Newfoundland Banking and Canadian Government, said he thought sion that full houses are assured the might be able to introduce the them for the repetition to-night and (which for convenience is referred to properties to people over there who to-morrow. The play begins at the as the "Trust") against the Reid Newfoundland Co. (referred to as "the would be in a position to furnish the home of Billy Bartlett, a hubby who as the "Trust") against the Reid Newfoundland Co. (referred to as "the
Reid Co") Mines and Forests (Newfoundland) Limited (referred to as
"Mines & Forests") and the Newfoundland Power & Paper Co. Ltd.,
(referred to as the "Products Co."—
(r eration for services rendered in connection with the sale and fictations of opportunities as presented themher intention of divorcing him in

Lord, give me of it four great rivers, ridge then stepped up behind the Super sions, dropped 49 tons of bombs and selves to introduce the properties to favor of her former aweethourt Philip And then I saw the thunder chidden people likely to become interested in Evans, who comes to the apartment them. In the matter of the Humber, to take her to the opera. Billy is And then I saw the space bestridde Valley properties, Mr. Reid gave Mr. left at home to entertain a chum of And stage by stage, each stop subtend-Valley properties, Mr. Reid gave Mr. left at home to entertain a chum of Thomson a letter dated April 2nd, 1918 in college days, Jack Wheeler, and his wife Blanch, both of whom show property. He says "This Company (the Reid Co.) controls the Nnd. Products Corporation, Ltd., which Company in turn holds the following assets:

(1) The Humber Valley area—existent mystic shrine which she water powers.

(2) The Corner Brook area, the whole as more specifically defined in the plan herewith.

(3) The Corner Brook area, the supposes is a club. Jack makes Billy realise that Mrs. Bartlett is too sure whole as more specifically defined in the plan herewith.

(4) The plan herewith. fined in the plan herewith. high spots and keep her guessing. "Our purpose is to develop the as- Billy upsets Blanch's happiness by sets of the Newfoundland Products telling her the secret of the mystic requisite capital for such purposes. right by being found in a comprom-"We will be very glad to receive ising situation by their respective from you definite proposals as to the wife and husband when the latter franchises and concessions from the ports as to the progress, to the end billy and Blanch indulge in champague and cocktail and are discover-"In a general way we should receive ed in a state that gives Mrs. Bartlett proceeds to carry out her threat in the third act, and calls in the furniture two years. removers. The climax is reached when they try to remove the bed in which Billy is recovering from the

Nicholson, as Blanny, and W. L. Philips, as Billy Bartlett, give a very clever impersonation of their parts.

play had a run of 104 nights in Londone ocod edt al-82 de Saving St. Paul's

serious plays, and for Monday, Tues-

NEW NON-CORROSIVE STEEL TO REINFORCE THE PIERS.

Steady progress in the work of the preservation of St. Paul's Cathedral was reported at a meeting of the committee responsible for carrying

It was stated that the work of cetien of the holes in the Crypt portion of the South Transept plers complet-

shown considerable resistance to cor-The construction of the piers in the Crypt had been found to be very com-

### Ankle Agony Averted

It is a bad, sad story that comes over the cable from London. Dainty shoes, gossamer stockings, and ab-breviated skirts have combined to lisposal of a large quantity of fish then in cold storage belonging to the King George. Buys Four create a new allment which has been Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries Co., Ltd., which was owned or controlled OF PENNY STAMPS OF A FAULTY the form of swollen, inflamed and painful ankles.

confronted it. He informed him of the the making of a sheet of 240 is re. len stockings, and longer skirts. The Washington in connection mere thought of such a procedure is Pecuniary Claims, United States Govvish of himself and his companies to sponsible for the flurry.

mere thought of such a procedure is procedure is recurrent the investment of capital. The faulty sheet was sold to a sufficient to bring about a violent re-

### Poems Worth Knowing

"THE ORGANIST IN HEAVEN." and The Reid Newfoundland Comelsewhere. At this time these matters
pany, Ltd., Mines & Forests (Newwere discussed with Mr. Thomson presented Avery Hopwood's three act
Sebastian Wesley was one of the great-

Forgot to shut the gate.
So I, that hitherto had followed . . . Crept in, an heard what passed.
And God said: "Seeing thou hast given

As slave to his desire:

And then the fugue began.

Began—but, to his office turning.

The porter awung his key.

Wherefore, although my heart was 

### Creditors Surprise

Bankrupt Makes Fortune to Pay them Back.

boom which enabled Mr. Osborne be imposed on any who in future conducted recoup his shattered fortune so enabled Mr. Fred L. Kriebel, a hicago broker, to make £500,000 in The man Ivany, who was held on

is hid. It remains for Tessie, the to defraud. He was released pend. this morning, and after the evidence maid, to calm the scene which fol- ing a decision on his appeal. He of two independent witnesses had lows. In the second act Miss Loreta started trading in Florida real estate been heard, he was convicted and finusing £2,000 that his wife obtained ed \$50.00, or in default 30 days' imby the sale of her farm.

His quick success attracted the atmissioned Mr. Kriebel to deal for charged with a breach of the Highway shop

a modern version of Sir Sidney of science to industry in this coun- Hospital. When asked by the Judge port of the Special Committee set up teen." This case will probably come to consider the needs of New Zealand up again to-morrow. manufacturers with regard to scientific industrial research.

It is being recognized by indus- hour this morning, were charged with trialists here that they should have being drunk and disorderly persons. an opportunity of carrying on their Upon being convicted they were each work with all the assistance that fined \$2.00 or 7 days. modern science can give.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, who is Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics in the University of Cam- 24, Sub Section 3, of the Alcoholic bridge, has recently been on a visit to New Zealand, his native country, boots from the store of John Thistle,

### Halfpenny Lunches

To enable men and women of limit ed means to enjoy tasty meals for small sums, certain London shopkeep-Reid Vice-President of the Reid Company and the Products Company and th corrosive steel for reinforcement. A sufficient for one person only. sample of this material, tested by the

Thus the man in lodgings who has National Physical Laboratory, had to count his pence can buy these tiny portions without financial strain, whereas the ordinary sized bottles of sauce, jars of jam, or packets of tea

would be beyond his means.

Small pots of pickles are on sale at twopence each; jars of jam the size of egg cups cost the same, while loaves the size roll are to be had for three halfpence.

One shop has eclipsed its rivals and advertises a "lunch" for a halfpenny; the meal consists of cake, biscuits, and sweets.

### Personal

Mr. H. J. Russell, Manager of the The future is full of gloom. For, ac- Rallway, and Mr. W. F. Joyce, Engl. after an extensive tour of the rail-

Mr. C. E. Hunt, who has been in

### Magistrate's Court

Mr. Walter Corbett, Supt. of the W. The following is a remarkable poem I. Bishop Company, at the Dry Dock, called "The Organist in Heaven," by had two men named James Butler and Walter Bowridge before Court this morning, on a charge of assaulting OUEZZAN, F.M., Nov. 9-Their him on the public street, on the 12th, work in Morocco complete for the When Wesley died, the Angelic orders. Instant. According to the evidence To see him at the state, To see him at the state,

Pressed so incontinent that the wardsubmitted; the defendants, until reserving as the Sheriffian Squadron,
cers
cently, worked at the dock, but were were disbanded to-day. Most of them Butler and Bowridge, out of resents their two months on the Quezzar ment, threatened to "get" the com-Choose thou through all the crique of plainant, and vesterday they put their from the French commanders and erintendent and pinned his arms, and totalled 635 hours of flight. at the same time Butler dealt him a . With reference to their work, the Corbett had his eye severely cut and concentrations of Riffians were sigbruised in the assault. Butler and nalled by reconnaissance airplanes.

Bowridge were arrested under war rant shortly after the occurrence. When asked to plead, the accused had Honor in bassing sentence of three refuge far within the impenetrable months' imprisonment on each with mountain fastnesses. As the tribes-

> are a credit to no city. He recognized for a hiding place in the hills. that the sentence imposed was heavy, but if the good name of the city is to be preserved, rowdyism had to be checked, and similar sentence would

remand yesterday, charged with being After the failure of his brokerage an accomplice of Wm. Price, in conbusiness Mr. Kriebel in 1923 was nection with the stealing of a motor sentenced to three years in the Fed- car from Parsons' Garage, King's prisonment.

A 17 year old ladenamed Mulloney, ingly impersonated by Miss Marie payments would shortly be made. not asked to plead to the charge at present, but was released to sign a personal in the sum of \$500 to appear Science to Aid Industry when called on. Supt. O'Neill inform ed the Court that the defendant, Christchurch.—The New Zealand whilst driving a motor car along the Government has referred to Profes- road, knecked two girls to the ground. day and Wednesday, would present advice the question of the relation leg and was removed to the General Gundy's "Sowing, the Wind." The try, with special reference to the re- how old he was, he replied "seven-

> Three young women, who were ar rested on Water Street, at an early A drunk was released.

An old offender named Dawe was charged with (1) a breach of Section Liquors' Act; (2) stealing 4 pairs of Water Street, on the 13th inst. On the former charge he was convicted and fined \$200 or in default 3 months' imprisonment. It was his second offence under the Act. The larceny charge prepared against him was postponed until the police have completed the the minimum same to see the divines des manos and

### "Cave of the Winds"

The old stairway leading down past the "Rock of Ages" into the "Cave of the Winds" at Niagara Falls is to be HOUSES FOR SALE abandoned. A new means of explorate LAND FOR SALE ing the cataract, a tunnel 200ft long, has been bored through the cliff over FARMS FOR SALE which the falls descend. It connects SUBURBAN PROPERTY with a shaft sunk 187ft down from BUILDING LOTS the surface of Goat Island In the shaft are two electric lifts MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS surrounded by a spiral stateway. At INTEREST COLLECTED the mouth of the tunnel, opening directly upon the whiripool, a peninsula FIRE INSURANCE EFFECTED has been built of the rock removed in Listings solicited. No sale, no making the tunnel and shaft, and a charge. concrete retaining wall is being con-structed. The mole, which affords an

called "Clear-water View."

### Tons of Bombs Were Dropped in Morocco

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time being at least, the Canadian and laid off with a number of other men will return direct to France. During front they won the highest praise

heavy blow in the face which relied! fliers declared that the French were him to the ground. The assailants waging in Morocco the most humane made a further attack, but Corbett colonial war in history; they had managed to elude them by dodging never been ordered to bomb an open around a telegraph pole, until the town, but always directed their atarrival of a police constable. Mr. tack on fortified positions where

nothing to say in their defence. His at the outbreak of the war, seeking hard labor, said it was the first time men are nomad this was an easy on record that a contractor had to matter, for each family is always ask for protection from desperados, provided with a tent when the hot Such a condition of affairs was brought season is spent, and it is a matter about by men who are not capable of only a few minutes to pack up doing an honest day's work, and who the household belongings and head



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TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

### Contesting as Councillors IN THE FORTHCOMING MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

portun by of meeting the candidates who are standing in the throming Municipal Election and of hearing each candidate's views, personally, I invite every lady and gentleman contesting the coming election as Councillor to join in a Public Meeting to be hald at the Majestic Theatre (if available) on a convenient date, to be announced, between Nomination Day and The ocllowing will be the necessary conditions:-

1. The meeting will commence at 7.30 p.m., and EACH SPEAKHR WILL BE ALLOWED TEN MINUTES TO COVER HIS ADLAGESS. This is absolutely necessary as it is hoped to have all the twenty or more candidates take part and even with ten minutes apiece it will mean a long meeting. I would point out, however, that it is possible to put in a Ten Minutes address as much neatter as would occupy two columns of a newspaper. 2. I propose the following order of speaking though I am prepared to change this if it is the desire of the majority taking

prepared to change this if it is the desire of the majority taking part. The present Council will speak first in their order of Council Seriority; then the lady candidates in alphabetical order; then the new gentlemen candidates in alphabetical order. My idea in putting the present Council first is not to give them any advantage over the new candidates,—rather the reverse. Under the programme outlined, the present Council (who have them in the limelight" anyway, for the last four years) would be finished their remarks by 3.20 by which time the attendance at the hall would probably be the largest, and this arrangement would give the ladies and new candidates the privilege of aidressing a larger number of citizens. privilege of addressing a larger number of citizens. 3. Candidates taking part in the meeting will be expected to

pay their shane, pro rata, of the expenses connected with the meeting. These expenses will be rent of hall, advertising the meeting and police protection and, if all candidates take part, should work wit at something less than \$10 per head. Detailed accounts will be rendered. The meeting will not go ahead unless at least, ten candidates signify their intention of taking

COMMANDER R. A. HOWLEY, President of the G.W.V.A., HAS BEEN IN WITED TO ACT AS CHAIRMAN. 4. LADY AND GENTLEMEN CANDIDATES WILLING TO TAKE PART OF THIS MEETING MUST INFORM ME IN WRITING ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 21ST. IN ORDER THAT THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE. (My address is P.O. Box E-5294).

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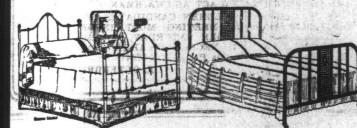
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Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-Organ Recital (Popular elections). Jean Wiener. Saturday, Nov. 14, 1925.

Music. J. Leonard Lewis, Director. NRA (291 Metres), MONCTON, N.B. H. Marshall 8 p.m. (A.S.T.)-Kiddies' Half Hour -Aunt Ida. 8.30 p.m.—Dominion Department of

1.30 p.m.-Hotel Morton Luncheon

Agriculture Market Service. 9 p.m.—Studio programme by the Bedeque Choral Society, Prince Edward Island; under the direction of Rev. Dr. J. J. Sidey. Mrs. Erle D. Leard, Accompanist. PART I.

Sacred Cantata.—"Esther the Beau tiful Queen."

PART II Secular. 1. Solo—Selected—J. B. Lewis. 2. Solo- 2. Solo-"Tosti's Good-Good-Bye"-Gordon MacCallum. 3. Selection—The Freetown Quart- L. Bartlett ...

4. Chorus-"The Viking's Song." Erle Leard, J. B. Lewis. 6. Chorus-"The Revel of the 7. Soprano Solo—Selected.

-Dr. J. J. Sidey. 10. Origin-of the well known Hymn-"My Faith Looks up to Thee" -Dr. J. J. Sidey.

Roses Never Fade"-E. Carde. 12. Finale-Chorus-"Praise Ye the J. Osmond

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

T. & M. Winter vs. C. A. Hubley's, foremost in athletics, we know from D. Murphy . . . . . 128 95 81 304 In the various events many athletes W. Mews ... 82 111 118 311 are undergoing hard training at the C. A. Hubley ..... 101 82 46 229 Tobin, have been appointed to con-F. Janes .. .. 82 94 164 340 duct the events. .. .. 134 83 129 346 The programme of events is as fol-W. Hawkins

A. E. Hickman Co. vs. McNamara's. Hickman's .. 181 186 166 483 D. Groves .. .. 68 118 105 281 5. Duet-"Whispering Hope"-Mrs. J. Janes .. .. 106 138 84 323 8. Chorus-"Old Fashioned Mel- F. Dalton . . . . 108 106 125 339

J. Murphy ... .. 100 93 103 296 9. Sacred Solo-"Crossing the Bar" N. J. Wadden .... 73 71 105 249

Followed by CNRA Orchestra. As- H. Mitchell .. .. 67 79 79 224 sisted by Mr. Walter Neale. Mrs. Ir- J. Daly .. .. .. 129 98 86 313

SIX COMPETITORS FOR 5-MILE BACE.

ning gait is pretty to watch, and the of the play. The breaks were:alentine arrives there of the miles in the Prince's Rink is all on the same boat Nov. 14th.

'I am wondering myself if I will 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, on Dec. 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, on Dec. 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, on Dec. 28 margin. The breaks were:

J. Rickey (B.L.S.) 400 11, 14, 12, 23, Should a mandatory of the League of Nations have shelled entire districts of the city without giving tricts of the city without giving the control of the city without giving the city with giving the city with giving the city with giving the city without giving the city with estion I leave to my wife. I am are showing up wonderfully well in twilling to go along in this way. practice, and are considered strong W. J. Martin (Massenic) 298—13, rmined upon a career,

te enough money to give her hing she wants, so I don't I am unreasonable to insist have a wife and not a busingartner.

New Yellotton in the part of the place in the Prince of Wales' Rink, on Wednesday night next, under the suspices Mrs. Valentino is through with of the Guerds and St. Bon's Clubs. In through with marriage until enough money to stop acting the day and an unique place in local athletic ve my time to family life. I'd circles and has been rightly regarded o have children and give them as one of the most interesting func-ind of care and love I had as a tions of the year. With the program-me of events numbering twenty-five. Wadden (B.I.S.).

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.. 164 139 169 472 Rink, therefore an interesting series of races can be assured. A special 581 472 527 1530 committee, consisting of Messrs. S. P. Cullen, Bert Hayward, R. H. Simms, 1 2 3 Ttl. F. Marshall, J. Campbell, F. Janes, Ryan .. .. . 102 145 95 342 S. R. Steele, J. W. Morriss and J. M.

> Open Events-50 yards dash, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, Half Mile, 1 Mile Race, 1 Mile Walk, High Jump, Shot Put, Standing Jump, Boot and Barrel Race, Three-Legged Race. Ladies' Events-Quarter Mile, 50 Yards, 100 Yards. Relay Race (Girl

Relay Race (Inter Club) 3 men. 2 laps each; Junior Football Relay, Tugof-War, Quarter Mile (Jr.), under 16 years: Half Mile (Inter Collegiate); Relay Race (Inter Collegiate); Field Regatta (Mercantile), Football Race. Owing to the illness of T. Piercey

(the indoor champion walker), Grant G. B. Galway ..., 131 108 104 333 Burnell has decided to withdraw from the race for the purpose of giving the 402 378 487 1217 other competitors a chance. His Excellency the Governor, the

Prime Minister, Hon. W. S. Monroe and His Worship Hon. Tasked Cook .. 95 80 83 268 have kindly signified their intention P. Burke . . . . . 97 70 114 281 of being present. Reserved seat tick-

INTER CLUB BILLIARDS.

1 2 8 Ttl. The Inter Club Billiard Tournament, C. Brocklehurst .. 91 92 102 285 between the Masonic and B.I.S., was that General Sarrail was the cause J. Crane .. .. 116 95 106 317 continued last night, when each Club of the massacre of his own soldiers H. LeGrow . . . . 143 105 118 366 annexed a win in the two games play- and the almost irreparable misfor-J. White .. .. 75 154 148 377 ed. From a scoring standpoint hon- tunes which have overtaken Syria. ors went to the B.I.S., and as a result 425 446 474 1345 the lead held by the Masons was Sarrail laid an ambush for the Druse greatly reduced.

Last night Jimmy Hawboldt, the 35 points. Although the exhibition Canadian runner, made his first ap- on the whole was not as good as might arance at the Prince's Rink, when be expected, nevertheless the large he donned his uniform and had a trial gathering of spectators were kept inspin over the track. Hawboldt's run- treated on account of the closeness French were driven from the Druse

WANTS A HOME, AND SAYS HIS free and easy manner in which he cir- J. Wernell (Masonic)—400—11, 10, WIFE CAN HAVE A DIVORCE. cled the course was favourably com- 21, 11, 12, 13, 17, 13, 16, 12, 14, 10, 14, 

Examiner says that Rudolph Valen- night, between Hawboldt and our local The second game between W. J. runners, viz., Ronald O'Toole, John Martin (Masonic) and J. Hickey (B.I. French soldiers and rose en masse. ormer Winnifred Hudnut, and Nat- Bell, Gower Stone, Jake Ralph and S.) was followed with interest all the cha Rambova, may have a divorce:

Clifford Stone, is attracting great inindeed, unless she gives up her

Pekingese dogs and "settles down,"

Clifford Stone, is attracting great intorest, and it will be the first time that
the locals will be pitted against the

result would undoubtedly have been

eral Sarrail, charged by France to the had better get one.

Canadan contender in a race at this different. Hickey, who lead throughdistance. Each has his host of supout, always seemed to have the advised the paper gays while here to stand, the paper says, while here today on his way to New York. Mrs.

Valentino arrives there on the Leorite to victory. The indoor record 41 was well played and helped largely

General

> 14, 14, 15, 22, 14, 10, 14, 11, 23-150. layed between W. J. O'Neill B.I.S.),

asons are leading by 44 points.
To-Night's Games.

the strongest gesture of confidence in continued prosperity and in the future of the industry, for the Studebaker management would never have O. K.'d a change in the regular rate for the balance of the year. Despite sustained earning power there has een no change in the dividend policy of Studebaker since 1923 when folowing the 25 per cent. stock dividend of 1922, the then capitalization of 750,000 shares was placed on a \$10 basis, same rate of disbursement prevailing after stock was split up 2 for 1 in 1924. The combination of an increased

egular dividend rate on Studebakr common from \$4 to \$5 basis is

regular rate and an extra disbursement may be interpreted not only as evidence of sound prosperity but of the likelihood that Studebaker has impleted its expansion programme. two years has been for purpose of investing surplus funds in the rounding out of its South Bend manufacturing units. Studebaker has resources of over \$100,000,000 now and is presumably content with the size of its inestment in the business.

Earnings for the third quarter of the year established a new high reord for the period. Net profits of \$5.035.177 after taxes were equal after preferred dividends to \$2.61 a share on the 1,875,000 shares of common and compared with the previous third quarter record in 1923 when net was \$4,855.080. Dollar sales in the third quarter of the present year were also slightly better than in 1923, totalling \$46,430,492 against \$46,372,646 in the earlier period. Number of cars sold was slightly below the 1923 record with total of 39.574 against 40.695. That earnings and sales were new records on the smaller number of cars closed models in the past two years.

For the first nine months of 1925 the corporation's earnings were \$15,-157, 226, equal to \$7.85 a share on the common. This total has been exceeded in the nine months period of 1923 when the corporation earned \$18,226,-254, and in 1922, when earnings were \$15,640,374

With some during October compared with September, all indications are that the fourth quarter this year will exceed the corresponding quarters of these years and establish 1925 total earnings at a new high record. Indications are that Studebaker will earn upward of \$19,000,000 for the year, leaving a balance approaching \$10 a share for the common.

Improvement in the balance sheet of \$19,388,825 compares with \$5,813,-717 in 1924 when corporation was borrowing \$5,000,000 from banks. At present there are no bank loans outstanding. At the same time inventories have been reduced from \$28,-522.399. to \$21.562.695.

### French Presid-

SWIFT STEPS TO DEAL WITH SYRIA PERIL.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- In the Echo de Paris to-day M. de Kerillis, the spe-Masonic Lead Reduced To 44 Points. cial corerspondent of that paper On one occasion, he says, General The first game between J. Wornell emissaries, whom he had already in-(Masonic), and A. O'Brien (B.I.S.), sulted and deceived. He had sent terminated in a win for the former by for the tribesmen, whom he asked to

> The result was that the Druse territory.

ARAB VILLAGES BURNED.

On another occasion General Sarrail burned down villages in the sub-The Matin this morning says:

warning, districts where Europeans lived, and thus expose France to the by a military retirement. umiliation of protest from the Con-

eseeing such movements as he is there." of preventing their repetition.

DANGEROUS SITUATION.

syrian situation, which is fraught date in Syria.—Daily Mail.

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A word in season, however. Should those contemplated improvements be carried out, I am convinced that extra taxation will have to be put on an already overtaxed people, for I am one with Mayor Cook who, a short time ago told the people that they cannot make brick without straw.

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Damascus by the civil population (re-

When M. Painleve left the Elyse he was asked by anxious friends if urned from Syria are unanimous that grave as reported, and he replied deneral Sarrail is as incapable of "Yes, serious events are taking plac

drawal of General Sarrail are grow-ing more and more insistent.

mergue, the President, to-day told M. In any case, as the Temps remarks
Painleve, the retiring Premier and this evening, his methods have led to war Minister, that instant steps such grave events that they may well must be taken to deal with the result in the ending of France's man-

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### His Excellency the Governor

ADDRESSES ROTARY.

DESCRIBES THE PROCESS OF PAINTING THE MAP PINK.

At yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club the following guests were introduced by Retarian B. C. Gardner: B. Campbell, Halifax; J. A. Young, Bank of Nova Scotia; F. A. Lane, Halifax; W. S. Hogg, Ottawa; E. T. De Beaurtgard, French Consul; Dr. Reay, Hon. R. Watson, S. J. Tucker, Col. R. G. Rendell, Eng. Comdr. R. Howley, R.N., and A. B. Berlin.

Rotarian Dr. Tim Mitchell reported that the two boys under the care of Dr. Acker were improving splendidly, one being sent home to-day while the other who had a more assistance.

him, he was greatly perturbed and what they were going exploring for, wondered if the republic to the south of us was wiping out all our debts at sand square miles at a rental of a once or if the Lady of the Snows had withdrawn her case respecting the hinterland we wanted. His anxiety uation on my own. I told the supposwas finally relieved by the arrival of ed explorers they might meet strangto lunch with the Rotarians and ad- know what to do to which they eagerdress them to which he sincerely answered he would be delighted. Chairman Bennett had referred to Poppy and Armistice Days and in glancing at terrible row. They wired home that a map a few days ago he had been I had leased the Island and I was told struck by the quantity of pink on it to stop the expedition but I couldn't which suggested to him the idea of as it was then well on the way, and I speaking of those who had painted wired regrets to the Secretary of it that colour. Over 400 years ago that State. As they couldn't get after me cause Newfoundland was the first land I sat tight and after some months an to receive the application of the brush. Since then there have been could not get a whaling lease on thousands of painters and their aux- South Georgia. I finally leased him a iliaries, many of whom have been sufficient site for £350 a year for 21 forgotten but the work of colouring the map is still going on. When I I told them the bags of rocks which went to the Figi Islands in 1879 I they brought were no good, but if they thought I would do a little painting would return their lease of the whole and I think to-day I will give you island to me I would make their forceeded. One day the Governor asked me if I were willing to go to Ratuma to which I eagerly answered yes. He wealth. said alright, the man of war is ready and I am coming down in a fortnight to annex the place. Delighted with myself I packed quickly and embarked. The man of war was the Cormor-

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int, one of the old type ships with yards and commanded by Captain, since Admiral, Bruce. After the usual manner of captains he no sooner arrived at a port than he wanted to be away again. On arrival at our destination I hustled into a boat and ashere o meet Gordon who was in charge of the Island . After talking with him for some time I suddenly remembered the despatches relating to the annexation of the place which I had been given for him and realized that I had left them in my sun hat on board the ship. In my haste to get ashore, I had donned a panama instead, and there was the ship. disappearing on the horizon. This was a poor start alright but I consoled myself with the thought that the Governor would be down in a fortnight. The two weeks passed into a month and nothing was heard from the Governor till the arrival of a schooner with the news that he had been translated to New Zealand and his successor would be along soon. I had come prepared for a fortnight's stay but had to remain ten months so that I ran short of clothes and was in anything but a pleasant position. In the meantime, however, I prepared the island for being painted pink and finally the new Governor arrived in the Miranda and the flag was hoisted. At the ceremony the natives sang "The flag was hoisted in the month of May and Ratuma handed over to Her Majesty." So the Island, and others near it.

were painted, but trouble over one of

the latter arose later between the

Americans and Germans, almost re-

sulting in war, and finally it was decided to give each nation an island. During the recent war that of the Germans was taken by New Zealand which still holds it. To that mild extent I have done a little painting. When I went to the Falkland Islands everything at first was most disappointing. No arrangements had been made for our reception and on landing and asking a policeman where Government House was, he answered severe operation, was doing nicely. "over there," pointing to the build-These lads are from Mount Cashel ing. On arrival there we found the Schools and Rev. Bro. Ennis is deep- doors blocked with beams which had ly grateful to the Rotarians for the fallen in the night before and the treatment accorded them. After an excellent repast, His Excellency the told my wife not to unpack as we Governor, the speaker of the day, was would go back at once because everyintroduced by Rotarian John Bennett thing was wrong there and the offiwho felt the Rotarians were signally class must be worse. Her reply was honoured to have His Excellency that if such were the case it was the come and address them. Being so near place for me to remain; and that we Remembrance Day which had been did. One day I noticed in a paper fittingly commemorated on Wednes- that an Argentine whaling company lay, the November Committee had had established themselves in South thought it a suitable time to ask the representative of His Majesty the Cook had once raised our flag. This King to address the club. His Exceldidn't seem right and I decided to do lency had always supported every a little more painting. The island movement for good and Mr. Bennett was 900 miles away, so I wrote to the was pleased to think he had consider- Consul in the Straits of Magellan sayed Rotary worthy of his presence and ing I was willing to lease the island if I could get someone to go there. His Excellency, in opening, said He sent two men to me whom I formwhen he was informed that Colonial ed into the South Georgia Exploration Secretary Bennett was coming to see Company though they didn't know shilling a year. In those days there was no rapid communication with the Labrador and was giving us all the Motherland so I had to handle the sit-Mr. Bennett, who asked him to come ers on the Island but they would on their trip and the Argentinians returned to Buenos Aires and raised a painting began as we well know, be- quickly owing to poor communication years. When the explorers came back

> As the Home Government began to talk I then went to the South Orkneys, South Shellands and Graham's Land and there made the greatest whaling industry in the world. Whales were numerous everywhere in these waters, the catch running as high as 6,000 a year. I could not persuade my Dundee friends to prosecute the industry there, but the Norwegians did and made enormous fortunes, so much so that during these years there was more money in circulation in Norway than ever before. The factories in operation in the Islands mentioned were restricted in number and also in their catches, and the result is that to-day the fishery is as good and profitable as in 1905. The products in the Falklands are worth over £1,250,000 a year. We controlled everything and when the war came we had virtually all the whale oil, wiich is necessary. in the production of nitro-glycerine. to the discomfiture of the enemy, Aif this shows that if you are obstinate enough you will succeed in doing omething, and I hope that spirit will be displayed by the Rotarians in their

offorts here.

A vote of thanks proposed by Rotarian Bennett was heartily accorded His Excellency for his entertaining

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## Various Views

GERMAIN PRAISE.

Mendelssohn hailed the Locarno Se- the possibility of concessions at some Solomon is, there is genuine "human" curity Pact as a good omen for future date not too far distant.

In a warm welcome to the Germans, Walter Leaf, of England, president of

the organization, said: The presence of Mr. von Mendelssohn and his colleagues is an eloquent symbol of the reality of that will to peace which we all recognize as the sole stable foundation for the renaissance of Europe."

The German spokesman replied that he and his fellow delegates, "as representatives of German industry, wish to witness by our presence here that we are willing to close the page in the book of war and help to write a new chapter of co-operation."

### GERMAN STUBBORNNESS.

Berlin Krenzzeitung: We have every reason to regard with scepticism and suspicion the Treaty of Locarno, We never be approved by the Nationalist ish diplomats and politicians.

THE NEW ERA IN EUROPE.

Berlin Vossische Zeitung: The spirit territorial occupation.

able to enter once again on the basis horse.

Locarno Pact the evacuation of Cologne may take modern electric light plant, and genplace at the moment when the Reich- erally booms the prosperity in the stag is on the point of discussing the community. Locarno results. As far as the delay If there is a finer piece of char-For the first time since the war the in the evacuation of the Mayence and acter portrayal than that of "Isadore

THE BREATH OF PEACE.

gan of the Holy See): More than all cast is excellent. the conclusions of the Pact of Guarantee and the partiqular conventions of the Treaty, it is necessary to praise ful blood builder .- oct30,tf the spirit, the intentions and the new language which were manifest at Locarno and to hope that this breeze of peace will continue and will blow clear the European horizon of the last clouds which overshadow the Oriental

A SCRAP OF PAPER Moscow Pravda: The Treaty of Locarno would amount to no more than

were oriented towards the west. SOVIET SUSPICIONS

see the very greatest objections to cannot overlook that German diplo- wares of Central Asia and the Farwhat has been decided. But the last macy will find it very hard to recon- thest East, the very types that throngword has not yet been said. A treaty cile her friendly attitude towards our- ed them when King David's armies enwhich would not grant to Germany an selves with the fact that hencefor- tered it in triumph. equivalent for the heavy sacrifices ward, her exterior policy will, to a made by her in a western pact will very large extent, be directed by Brit- "Street Called Straight," where St.

### Jockey on Wrong Horse

TOSSED ON TO IT IN A SPILL.

the Treaty of Locarno comes the end near Paris, in jumping a brook in Lebanon, the home of the Druses, that of the era of politics which sought for front of the stand two horses—Se overhangs the city, is split artificialsecurity by means of guarantees and Souvenir and Meissonier—came to ly into five channels so age-old that grief, one immediately after the other. it is only by an effort that one realises Meissonier's jockey, F. Herve, was that they are canals and not natural

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PACT. thrown out of his saddle and fell on rivers. And through the heart of the Rome Mondo: Despite many difficul- to the back of Se Souvenir, just as city there flows to-day "Abana, river ties and intrigues, the delegates have that horse was scrambling to his feet. of Damascus," which Naaman the succeeded in concluding one of the Herve quickly recovered his bal- Syrian praised. most important agreements since the ance, got his feet into the stirrups, The silk looms that gave damask its Treaty of Versailles. Germany un- and jumped the next fence in hot pur- name are whirling still, but the armderstands that it is only by adhering suit of the rest of the field before he ourers who forged the famed Damasto the League of Nations she will be noticed he was riding the wrong cus blades are no more. When Tam-

of equality into the concert of Europe. The jockey then pulled up and whelmed the city he carried off to his and recover her prestige lost at Ver- brought the other man's mount back own capital at Samarkand every swilles.



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The chief character in "Welcome Stranger" is a witty and philanthropic Jew who, in attempting to "break in" to the business life of a narrowminded New England town, encounters the "cold shoulder" and a select bunch of "rassberies" for his pains.

Through the good offices of a "real fellow" in the town, and the real fellow's girl, Isadore Solomon promotes ideas of an unappreciated inventor-genius, corrals the water-power of Berlin Vorwaerts: It is possible that a falls and lights up the town with a

German language was heard in the Coblence zones are concerned, the re- Solomon," by Dore Davidson, we have council of the International Chamber, fusal of the Entente to make any pro- not seen it on the screen since of Commerce in Paris when Franz von mise on this matter does not exclude "Potash and Perlmutter." Wherever

Florence Vidor is charming as Mary Rome Osservatore Romano (the Or-him in his projects. In fact, the whole

Brick's Tasteless is a wonder-

### Damascus and Its People

By DAVID NEVILLE.

Damascus, where the French and the Druses are now in conflict, is known to the Arabs as Esh-Shams, the City of the West, for long before Rome was born it was a mighty capa scrap of paper, if German policy ital and a melting-pot of trade at the farthest extremity of the then known world. Trade routes do not change, and to-day in its bazaars and streets Moscow Rabotchala Gazette: We you may see, haggling and bartering

Cutting right through the city is the Paul was healed of his blindness. The corrugated iron roofs are new, but the white, almost windowless walls are as they were in his day. And everywhere is running water. The more important than its text. With During a steeplechase at Enghien, the steep ravines and gorges of the

erlane and his Tartar horders over-

In Damascus Moslem and Jew, Greek and Maronite, Frank and Turk, jostle one another in narrow alleys, where bleak walls guard from prying eyes palaces of Arabian Nights splendour. Here and there you may see a Druse, aloof and tolerant, for the rigid secrecy of his own strange faith permits of an easy acceptance of the outward observance of others. But he is a sojourner only. His place is in the mountain fastnesses, where the white-turbaned "Akkal" or initiates conduct the mysterious rites of

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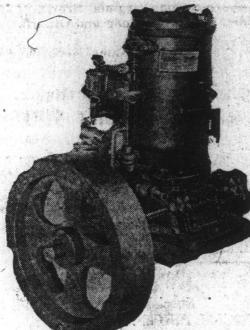
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> She knows that Arab husbands Government's financial programme very seldom strike their wives hard will be presented to the Chamber of enough to hurt them. Her beauty Deputies. Soon afterward will follow and her tact, she feels certain, will the first serious test of the Cabinet's make her husband love her and make ability to withstand the political her happy. She has already noted storm which is rising about it. the effect of her beautiful dark eyes. The Cabinet's fate will depend on and graceful movements on the men. for women of the massed tribes are allowed to go about without veils, be had in name. If the programme Celibacy is quite unknown among the survives the storm in the Chamber Arab women, and every girl of six- there still will remain the Senate to

> teen or eighteen is married. The first faint rays of dawn have from the Ministry of Finance and rejust begun to appear in the East, the portedly with his pockets stuffed with men have all come out of their tents damaging ammunition which he obto make their morning prayer to the tained before relinquishing his for-Dawn. They cry aloud: "In the name of the All-Merciful and Pitiful, Weakness of the franc, which op-I seek a refuge with the Lord of the ened at 22 to the \$1 Thursday, is lar-Dawn, against the wickedness of the beings created by Him, against evil tion of the French Cabinet. The

The voices rise as if the petitioners were in despair, then they gradu- tually impossible. ally drop and the words come slowly, softly, persuasively, breaking at slightly, but its immediate fluctua-

ly uses a prayer such as this may of Painleve's financial plans. Il but for all that it must retain | ment's Syrian police fore the Chamome noble souls imbued with pro- ber Thursday and " the deputies" found faith in God, profound pity for assent, by a vote of 400 to 30, to de-

Now the children and the women General Sarrail arrives from Damasstep out from the tents into the open cus. Painleve then announced the imair, the women busy with their do- mence of the presentation, of his mestic affairs. Husbands and broth- financial programme. ers go off to fill the water skins, to collect brushwood, or to seek pasturage, or a fresh spot containing watcr. Some have to look after sheep,

The afternoon does not pass without events. Now and then a caravan passes. The birth of a camel is alnost important as the arrival of a throughout the Chamber. Painleve baby. Perhaps a wandering minstrel

Nothing upsets the repose of the of one of their members. Men come to carry the body, for the Prophet has declared: "Every step you take in carrying a dead body will be worth to you the remission of ten ains, and the substitution of ten good actions for each of these ten sins." The women wail and beat themselves, crying: "My father, my father, my father, oh my mother oh my sister, oh. er, oh, my mother, oh, my sister, oh

Each mourner addresses his various laments to his own dead, whether the loss has been recent or was

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for "giving him no children." For a girl is not looked upon as a child, She is just a girl, and if she had been born at the time that Mohammed was living her father would have Mohammed himself says, for his words were inspired by Allah: "Will spells of consuparations are among the accompanying ailments.

What a relief it would be to be free of this condition which makes one feel so miserable and it is so easy by using a miserable and it is so easy by using the condition of the conditions are supplied to the condition you attribute to God as a child with a soul the being which grown up decked in ornaments and finery, and always insists upon disputing with-

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ment is over, little girls and little boys are brought up in the same garments.

manner, equally petied and spoiled by their mothers. They play with the goats and the chickens in the warm, by Chronicle, a meal must be prenight all are sleeping beneath the They are kindly treated by their mothers and grandmothers, and still tents, under the brilliant stars. Only mothers and grandmothers, and still watch more loved by their fathers, and the the guardians of the fire still watch, father of the girl whose birth he so and repeat the prayer of "Asha" "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is the Prophet of Allah."

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the attitude of the Socialists who want be convinced and in the Upper Chamber sits Joseph Caillaux, just deposed

and night, when they overtake us financiers appear to expect the Cabinet to fall or to gain, such narrow majorities as to make its position vir-

Subsequently the franc gained st into sudden sobs. The race that tions are dependent upon the nature

degraded, degenerate, what you The Premier defended the Governlay further discussion of Syria until

French losses through sickness and fighting since France assumed the Syrian protectorate in 1920 amount to 6.622. Painleve announced. That figoats, or camels, and others are sent ure includes native troops in French

> Between July 15 and August 15, Painleve said 585 French soldiers had been killed.

never hid the truth and then requested is an excuse for dancing, full of pas- that further debate be postponed

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SIR J. FERGUSON ON WAY TO RE-LIEVE TAXATION.

The subject of the return to the gold standard was included by Sir John Ferguson, joint general manager of Lloyds Bank, in his presidential ad-Skinners' Hall, E.C., recently. Sir us or to anyone else. John said:

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To enable this to be accomplished we must have relentless and remorse-} I hope there is no intention of re-

taining the embargo on foreign and Colonial loans very much longer. A gold standard that is protected by a wall of restrictions and prohibitions is a sheltered gold standard. dress to the Institute of Bankers at That sort of standard is of no use to

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THE HEAVIEST SUBSTANCE. A scientific discovery which, in its ant as Einstein's famous Theory Relativity-which it supports-has n made as a result of special ex-

two are known to astronomers,

That which has been the subject of cial investigation is a companion

te theoretical predcitions by Prof. A. S. Eddington, of Cambridge, Dr. W. S. Adams, of Mount Wilson Observatory, United States, has proved-with the aid of a 100-inch telescope, the bigst in the world-that matter under stellar conditions can and actually es attain a density many thousands times greater than that of any em of matter found in the world. been computed, for instance. hat the substance of the "tested" star is 53,000 times heavier than water and 10,000 times heavier than iron.

The Oldest Stars It is believed that this extraordinquality of the star indicates that "white dwarfs" are the oldest tars in the universe.

Explaining the nature of the discovery Prof. Herbert Dingle, department of astronomical physics, Imperi-al College of Science and Technology, al"—at least 30,000 pairs of lines have South Kensington, S.W., said that to be provided for. previously no one had any idea that The Site is that which the Germans there were any stars of such an helped to clear during the war when amazing character, though it was a Zeppelin bomb destroyed the premgreater density than others. He said: Sharp, and it is from here that the probable that the reason for the great starts.

lift a piece of it of the size of a on every floor and in every room so enny. A lump of it sufficiently small that a would-be subscriber can be con-

# Mothers-in-Law

siderably over 22 tons.

Northampton, in the action brought next year before it will be in working they lived to be as old as Methusala. by their son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Stan- order. ley Ainsley, of Harrow Weald, Middlesex, for a declaration that they had wrongfully enticed away and harboured his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Aline .

econdly a mother-in-law. ecause she is a mother-in-law."

Ainsley as a man who apparently had taste oct20,tu.f,tf an exaggerated idea of his own importance and of his own attractiveess. Mr. Ainsley apparently thought that it was his wife's duty to gaze fondly upon him all day long, like a faithful hound, waiting for some small recognition from her lord and master. The jury returned a verdict for Mr. and Mrs. Timms.

### **London's New Tunnell** PROGRESS ON AUTOMATIC TELE-PHONE PLANS.

ffice engineers are constructing a boat to Catalina." huge tunnel in the heart of the City. It is to carry the lines and cables for a giant "telephone house" to be er- seeds in a not to make an attractive ected in Wood-street, E.C., and as winter sreen/ this building is to contain three ex-changes—two of them will be ed bananas en casserole with brown

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thought that certain stars had a ises of Messrs. Ward, Sturt, and It is all a mystery. It is more than great tunnel now being constructed

weight of the matter of which the . The three exchanges at Wood-street 'white dwarfs" are composed is to will be automatic, and in order that be found in the theory that as stars there shall be no difficulty in connecting subscribers in the future the Prof. Dingle pointed out that so Post Office is now making arrangeo fill a pint jug would weigh con- nected up with the appropriate exchange within a few hours of a re-

quest for service being received. To-day there are 263,000 exchange lines and 450,000 instruments working in the London area, and this numcreased when the automatic ex- tree in which sat the wise old crow. MR. JUSTICE AVORY'S JUDGMENT. changes come into operation, Alto-

### Magic Aids to Beauty

Summing up, Mr. Justice Avory pretty lips, mysterious fragrances and during the spring and summer falls dancing eyes bewilder-just so long during the setting of the sun and con-"It is quite true that mothers-in-law will women gaily accept the magic tinues all through the stilly night. have been the subject of derision, aids to beauty discovered by those who Every leaf and blade of grass in the particularly in music-halls and in the love to explore for them. Richard early morning twinkles in the suntheatre. But there are mothers in Hudnut's passion for the witchery of shine. It seems as if loying Mother law and mothers in law. They are perfumes presented to the world the Nature had hung diamonds on all the not all bad and are not to be abused captivating Three Flowers odor: Delic- leaves and grass blades." as a class. After all you must re- ate-subtle-spicy with the breath of member that a moter-in-law is, in Oriental vapors-this dainty perfume rabbit. the first place, a mother, and only charms the fastidious lades of all lands. You may now obtain this fra-"It is as well to bear in mind the grant scent in talcum, face powder or In my little head away feelings of a mother towards her vanishing cream. Every toilet redaughter when she is being abused quisite bearing the Three Flowers name contains this beautiful scent. To Mr. Justice Avory referred to Mr. use Three Flowers is a sign of good

### Schr. Sank off Melrose

The schr. Toreda Jane, E. Smith master, and cwned by E. T. Taylor, of Carbonear, sprang a leak on Wednesday whilst off Melrose and sank. On board were 300 quintals of codfish and a quantity of codoil. The crew rowed to Catalina. The matter was reported in the following message received yesterday from Mr. P. Coleridge: "Schr. Toreda Jane, E. Smith, master, Butter Cove, Trinity Bay; E. T. Taylor, owner, Carbonear, sprang leak and sank To cope with the rapid growth of on Melrose, this afermoon, 300 utls. fish he London telephone service Post and some off on board. Crew rowed in



One morning as Little Jack Rabbit I can learn each happy day. hopped up the Old Cow Path, his knapsack bouncing up and down on vy is the substance of the "white ments for every new building erected his back and his red-striped candy vy is the substance of the "white ments for every new building erected cane swinging from his left paw all lwarfs" that a child would not be able in the City to be wired for telephones of a sudden Professor Jim Crow caw-

> "The hoar frost glitters on each leaf, Bright diamonds shine from stem and 'Tis fallen dew in summer time, But now a frozen crusty rime."

"You're a curfous little rabbit," ex- the dew point, the air no longer can ber, it is expected, will be greatly in- ed the bunny boy, looking up into the hold it, and it falls to the earth. It "I'll explain more," he answered, gether there are to be 136 in London, placing his spectacles on his beak and grass. It would seem almost as if it In the King's Bench Division before, and of these the first to be working opening his Wisdom Book, that won- had rained during the night. Mother Mr. Justice Avory and a special jury, will be the new Holborn, erected on derful volume in which he had writjudgment was entered for Mr. and the site of the Inns of Court Hotel, ten all he knew and much more than dew falls on vegetation and not on Mrs. W. J. Timms, of The Drive, High Holborn. It will be the end of many people will ever learn though

> Turning to page 23, Professor Jim Crow commenced: "When the temperature of the air falls below the dew point, or 32 degrees, the moisture in the air changes long as soft cheeks beguile, and into frost. Frost is frozen dew that

> > "Goodness me!" exclaimed the little

CHILI SAUCE, COCKTAIL SAUCE

"Tell me more. Tell me more, I would all the knowledge store

claimed Professor Jim Crow, looking down over his spectacles. "Some day you'll be a learned rabbit man if you remember all I tell you. Then, clearing his throat, the wise old professor 

"Dew is the vapor of the air. It is the mist that is held in the air. But when the sun goes down behind the hills, and the temperature falls below falls from a clear, cloudless sky in a still night, covering every blade of



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### PETER O'MARA. THE DRUGGIST.

ould be of little or no use.

the day."

"Dear, oh dear," sighed the bunny

oy. "My little head is all a muddle

wish I could remember all you've

ead. Mother loves to hear me tell her

"Cheer up, little rabbit." answere

the wise old blackbird with a twinkly

things for a starter: "In order that the

Then away flew the old profess

bird with his Wisdom Book, and away

hopped the little rabbit into the next

story. And while your Uncle Dave is

writing what happens after this

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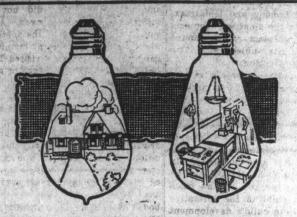
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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Carneron.

VISITING VERSUS BEING ENTERTAINED. Nowhere near so many, I suspect. A friend of mine came home from Entertaining Is The Thing.

a visit recently somewhat fagged and dispirited.

s i n c e college are 'entertained." days and she had looked forward to the visit very much.

I wondered if she had found Lucille so changed that she was no longer congenial. That does sometimes happen you know when two people have been separated for a good many years. But that wasn't it.

They Did Things Every Minute.

"Lucille is just as nice as ever," she declared, "and the very nicest time I had was the last evening I was there now, but wait a few years until Luwhen we were alone and got to talking things over the way we used to in college. We sat up until two o'clock. But that was almost the only time we really had a good talk. You see Lucille seemed to think I wanted to be entertained every minute and she just lid things for me all the time I was

"We saw all the sights and I can't tell you how many people I met. They were awfully nice, most of them, but I only met them once and I shall probably never see them again and, really, don't you think it's rather a bore meeting people that way? You have nothing in common and you have to talk on the surface. Maybe there are people among them you'd simply love if you could know them but you never will know them so what's the ise?My idea of a visit that you enjoy is one where you do a few things and perhaps meet a few people intimately mough to feel as if you knew them, ind spend the rest of the time really visiting" with the person you went

I wonder how many people there re who feel that way,

A great many, I suspect.

And I wonder how many there are treat their guests that way.

"Even As You And I."

The other day I had a letter from a friend written after an exceedingly strenuous week. "My college room mate has been visiting me," she writes. "When I was out there she entertained me every minute so of course I wanted to do the same. My dear, I am absolutely done up." Very probably the room mate is

cause "entertaining" has so largely taken the place of "visiting" as the Of course very young people like to debt offer. Her hostess was proper thing, that it never occurs to meet as many people as possible. To The association contends that while

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please our guest, and if she has al. are really eager for a round of acready "entertained" us that way we tivity. may feel that we must pay her in the same coin. I am not perfectly sure that my friend will not feel obliged to offer Lucille the same kind of entertain-

Why? For two reasons. First, be

Makes It Unexcelled ment she received in order to make

A MIDDLE WEST PLEA FOR A BUSINESS DEAL.

New York.-Insisting that both business expediency and fairness require leniency towards European dobtors, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, representing large busitoo. Very possibly she, too, only of- ness interests in the Middle West, has | Will Honeymoons fered that kind of entertainment be- written to Senator Borah criticizing cause it was the thing? Who knows? the rejection of the recent French

payments."

the association argues that the United fused to follow the tradition. held to be a menace," and asks, "Are play. we as a nation unwilling to give the A few years ago a honeymoon was they have the time.

U.S. War Debt same fair consideration to our debtors as es in the conduct of our business?"

> Lizard-skin shoes are particularly nice with beige costumes. The City, the Country and Vote for Julia

# Go Out of Fashion

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Honeymoons are an old college many of us that we could do anything them it is allied to the great business the debts should not be cancelled, the going out of fashion in these unfriend whom she else. We used to "visit" or "have com- of living—that of finding a mate. But principle of demanding such interest romantic days of business women and pany"; now we "entertain a guest" or if the truth were known, I feel very and payments that 60 years will be men who are "wedded to their work." sure that it would be only a very needed to amortise the debts means Mme. Lydia Lopokova, the dancer, Secondly, because even if we want small proportion of us older folks that "probably few men who fought in who was married recently to J. M. ed to, we might fear that would not who when we go to see our friends, the war will live to see the end of the Keynes, the economist, goes so far as to say that she does not believe in between busy work-a-day people are Apart from the question of fairness, honeymoons, and admits that she re-

States is not using "ordinary busi- Another recent case in point is that ness sense" in further postponing of a daughter of a countess who mar- creaed cost of living, no doubt, has a settlements. The letter argues that "at ried a theatrical producer. Immecreditors' meeting, the man who diately after the wedding they went holds out for a full settlement regard- to the theatre and attended the re-

as we as individuals grant to debtors the ring or orange blossom. The high pressure of modern life and the advent of women into business and the professions have resulted in many of the time-honored marriage customs being put on the shelf.

At least twice as many couples are peing married at the registrar's office as there were twenty-five years ago. Tailored suits and hats are becoming the custom most seen on modern brides. The word "obey" may be left out of the marriage oath. Fragile lace preserved from great-grandmother's wedding veil now lies in peace between its wrapping of blue paper, while the bride sweeps into the "marriage factory" in a chic hat.

Now honeymoons seem to be going down the path of oblivion. Marriages performed over the week-end, in order that the newly-weds may go back to the office on Monday morning. Inhand in the disappearance of the honeymoon. Young people contemless of the debtor's ability to pay is hearsal of the bridegroom's latest plating marriage have not the money to spend on extended trips even if

I heard her say, I'd love to be A small blue mist

Above the sea-A small blue mist, And drift away. And that is all I heard her say. -Barbara Young. Wrong, I insist! She would not BE A small blue mist. Not she! Not she! She'd HAVE a small Blue mist, I guess, And that she'd call "My party dress."

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WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE PAGE A GEOG RAPHY?

THEN WE'D GRAB A RATTLER AND HOP OFF AT NEW ZEALAND AFTER WE GET TIRED WELL, I THOUGHT FIRST OF DO YOU KNOW ALL WE'D GET A JOB AS WHERE THE CORRESPONDENTS FOR THE MOROGCO

NY WORLD AND GO BY AIR PLANE TO FEZ! FROM OF GREECE WE CAN STEP ACROSS THE BORDER AND TAKE A LOOK AT THE CHINESE WALL: THEN BY THERE WE'LL GO BY'AUTO TO FINLAND; IT'S A ONE DAY TRIP! WHAT DO YOU CROSSING THE ALLEGHENY THINK OF THAT FOR MOUNTAINS WE'D BE IN THE MOROCCOTVALLEY!

GREAT!

VALLEY IS?



-By Bud Fisher

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Our Montreal Letter

Our Own Correspondent TUDGE SPEARS ON JUVENILE

DELINQUENCY. Judge Quinton Warner, of the Juvenile Court of London and Middlesex, int., addressed the Montreal Women's

omance of Prevention." In regard to crime, people were trying to get at the cause, and prevent the development, not waiting until he hardened criminal was produced. on the principle that the influnce of the right kind of personality as the best thing for the child. The venile Court worked on the basis that given a child in the formative ears of life, the child's development would yield to the forces of good, be-cause somewhere in the child was a

fundamental instinct for right. amental instinct for right, could not work in the Juvenile NO COAL COMING FROM PENNSYL-Court," the Judge declared, "if I were not convinced that the child is capthe of being guided, directed, mouldof in the direction of good, notwith-

Home religious influence, school and general conditions were four mathe child. The need for beginning be settled before the end of 1925. early was emphasized. It was easy to reach a child at the age of seven. eight, or nine, but became more diffcult later on. The speaker cited same instances in his experience showence of wise direction. It was mar-

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Wrong home conditions were blamof for a large part of juvenile delinmency, as many as seventy-five per made right, there would be little juv-

enile delinquency. Domestic relations, dissensions beween husband and wife, were bad in their influence on the children, and

people, Judge Warner said, he held it panion. s fundamental that people respond hold of them. If we call children "bad," we must not be surprised if they fulfil our expectations. If we held up the possibility that a child can be good, and keep that ideal in mind, as something to be worked out



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\$62,243.44. Even the big Tag Day Club in the ballroom of the Mount our list of reforms in the institution goval Hotel. His subject, was "The the Board of Governors visited Toledo, Ohio, and saw the workings of a simi-

MAN MEETS INSTANT DEATH. the hardened criminal was produced.

The backbone of prevention in the Juvenile Court was the probation system on the principle that the influence of the produced of the principle that the influence of the principle that the principle that the influence of the principle that the principle that the influence of the principle that the principle that the influence of the principle that the principle that the principle that th ed 75 feet through the air, and when assistance reached him, his lifeless body was found in a nearby ditch. His head struck a tree with such

Owing to the coal strike in the United States, Montreal is getting no hard coal from the Pennsylvania coalfields. Dealers here are concentrating their efforts on the sale of Scotch and Welsh coals. There is, however, elements in the environment of a slimmer of hope that the strike may

> TWO LARGE BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION.

Two large buildings, "The Chateau," the twelve storey apartment house, ing the ready response of the child situated at the corner of Sherbrooke who was just entering on the wrong and Mountain Streets, and the new path when brought under the influ- Maternity Hospital, in connection with the Royal Victoria Hospital, are nearvellous to see the unfolding of char-ing completion. Both buildings are models of architectural design and beauty, and are the last word in modern and up-to-date methods. In the "Chateau" the rents run from \$160 to tent. of the cases in the Juvenile \$228 a month. The Maternity Hospicourt. If home conditions could be tal will contain over 200 private

THE FIRST VICTIMS OF ICE

Two youths, aged 12 and 13 years, sometimes found their way into the were the first victims of ice drowning Juvenile Court, there being no Domes- when they were skating on thin ice Mc Relations Court. Family and on a river at St. Stanislave, near eighborhood quarrels over children, Three Rivers. Both boys had put a nch blaming the children of the other danger mark where the ice was unsafe. The elder boy went past the After twelve years of Juvenile Court | mark and the younger one lost his work, trying to stimulate the best in life in an attempt to save his com-

in the long run to the estimate we A BOY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. A young man of 20 years of age, while erecting a fire escape on a large building, lost his balance and fell from the sixth storey to the sidewalk. When nearing the ground, a boy who was passing along got knocked down by the unfortunate man, and many thought the lad was killed as well as the fron worker. But the youngster jumped up and brushed himself, running away feeling none the worse for the victim, who had placed iron brackets in the wall earlier in the day as a support, that one of them gave way and precipitated him into the street. The coroner pronounced the case as one of "accidental death."

> A GRAVE CRISIS FOR THE DO-. MINION.

The atmosphere is still seething th the results of the late Federal Confederation has the country been faced with graver problems than it has at the present time. Several of the Province are torn with dissensions and strife. Want of national unity. progress and development seem to be the crying sins. The wheels of progress are completely out of gear, and weakest leaders ever seen in Parliament stand at the head of affairs to guide "The Ship of State." Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has no seat in Par-liament, while Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen won his seat in Portage la Prairie in the West, Notwithstanding red that Arthur Meighen will be ype or McDonald's shrewdness and keen insight could grapple with the grave situation that confronts the

Dominion at present. MPORTANT LECTURE ON EDUCA-

Rev. Fr. Gasson, S.J., Prefect of Discipline at Layola College, addressed the English-speaking Catholic Teachers here lately. His sugject was "Some of the Dangers Affecting the Youth of To-day." He classified them Youth of To-day." He classified them under five headings: Bad Literature, Lies, Theft, Inaccuracy in their work, and Idleness. Bad Literature was the most pernicious evil of the day. It was next to impossible to sat any good of a pupil, so far as easy was concerned, when his mind be in goprayed from the evil effects of bad books. Recently a book was brought to him from a departmental store in the city and for moral filth and degradation he had never read its equal. Yet, the book was seld at a very cheap price, and had a very

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They were simply poisoning minds and morals of the young. he young was ably dealt with by The thief is invariably liar which makes it doubly hard for astray. Too kind and indulgent prents had to share also for their children's downfall. Father Gasson cited a case where a young boy was lead astray and was caught at thievery. The mother went to see the lest and told him that her sen had been a model boy up to the time that he was caught at his first bad act, saying that she was sure that her darling would make a good ecclesiastic She begged of Father Gasson to in tercede with the Attorney General before the trial came off and being his first offence it would not happen again. Father Gasson, thinking that the mother's story was genuine went to the Attorney General and pleaded for the boy. "Father," said the lawyer, "if you say that you'll look after him. I'll see that he'll get off on suspended sentence, but you are not aware that there are 45 other counts against him." Father Gasson was hadly fooled by the mother and let the lew take its course against the lad. Inaccuracy in their work and idleness in school matters which a good teacher and disciplinarian could remedy in pupils Father Gasson deplored the fact that the teaching profession that shaped and moulded the characters of the coming generations, the greatest of professions should receive such small salaries for their lahors in fact the

THE VALUE OF A KINDLY DIS-

poorest paid in any profession.

Dear Readers.—A kindly and happy disposition brings more peace, happiness and rest than all the money one can possess. There are many people in the world that no matter whatever happens they are always cheerful. When things go wrong they never grow gloomy, sad or downhearted. They seem to throw care, worry and trouble over their shoulders fust as easy as brushing the dust from their clothes. In this way, they are happy themselves and they make others happy. They are doing more good than any millionarire can do with all his money. They are trebling their chances of success and nonularity, for everyone loves and admires the kindly, cheerful, sunny soul. They are "Sunshine" of which

the poet says: "A little smiling through the tears—
That's sunshine.
A little faith behind the fears—

That's sunshine. A little yielding of demand, A little glance to understand That's sunshine."

They use the capabilities with them to scatter the seeds of kindness, brightness and good fellowship among their fellowmen, and the possibilities or such work are indeed very great.

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adies and Gentlemen:

t. John's Rotary Club on the even- fifteen names were suggested for the view the City Council with regard to ag of Tuesday, August 26th, in the first year's Executive. ling George V. Institute, the Play Another public meeting was then sliding places in Bannerman and Vicround and Recreation Association of called and was held in the Chambers toria Parks. This Committee met the t. John's was formed. Mr. Reuben of the Board of Trade on September City Council in session, were most lorwood, Chairman of the Boys' 5th. His Excellency the Governor and courteously received and the Mayor Fork Committee of the Rotary Club, Lady Allardyce, His Worship Mayor and Council not only gave permission has Chairman of the meeting and the Cook and a fairly large number of to the Playground and Recreation Aspllowing resolutions were unani- citizens were present. His Excellency sociation to provide sliding places in

"WHEREAS we know that it is a zen in St. John's. rise city that provided places in thich our future citizens may play Playground and Recreation Associaroughout the year under intelligent tion of St. John's, herewith attached, ) i sympathetic leadership, therefore, were then adopted and the following

"RESOLVED that we hereby join ing year, viz:urselves together in an association be known as The Playground and 7ith articles and by-laws to be pre-

At this meeting the principal speaktev. Father Pippy, the Hon. W. J. liggins, Minister of Justice, and Rev.

A Provisional Committee was forment Burke, C. J. Cahill, C. C. Duley, lows:-C. Outerbridge, P. E. Outerbridge, President-Vincent Burke. oseph Peters, G. R. Williams, Hon.

liam Roberts. They were empowered Executive Report to draft Constitution and By-Laws. nominate an Executive, and submit same to another public meeting to be

A meeting of this Provisional Committee was held in the Council Chamber of the Board of Trade on August At a public meeting called by the 29th, a Constitution was drafted and Mr. Ayre and Mr. Bowring to inter-

congratulated the Rotarians upon hav- the Parks; but also most generously "WHEREAS: It seems right and ing started the movement for a Play-placed the services of the City Engiair that children, young people and ground and Recreation Association, dults should have an opportunity to and stated that it had the approval take the best possible use of their not only of himself and Lady Allar- all the expenses in connection with dyce, but of every right thinking citi- the sliding places. The Mayor, the

> The Constitution and By-laws of the Executive were elected for the com-

Ronald Ayre, Edgar R. Bowring tecreation Association of St. John's (Jr.), Vincent Burke, Cyril J. Cahill, C. C. Duley, Dr. John Grieve, T. V. Hartnett, Reuben F. Horwood, Chas. E. Hunt, J. F. Meehan, P. E. Outerrs were: Dr. J. A. Robinson, the bridge, John O'Toole (T. A. Club), rime Minister, Hon. W. S. Monroe, George Peters, Dr. Wm. Roberts, Harold Mitchell.

was held in the Council Chamber of amusement and made happier.

1st Vice-President-George Peters, at the rink, and to them the rink di-

W. J. Ellis, Hon. S. Milley, and Dr. Wil- 2nd Vice-President-Cyril J. Cahill. Secretary-Treasurer

WINTER ACTIVITIES.

The next meeting was held on December 10th and a lengthy discussion took place on the matter of providing recreation for the children during the winter months. A Committee was appointed consisting of the President, the possibility of providing rink and neer at the disposal of the Association for this purpose, and eventually stood City Council as a whole, the Councillors in charge of the Parks and the

the Playground Association, for which erated under the patronage of the Aswe desire to express our sincere thanks. It was not found feasible to provide open air skating rinks, but the Direc- and forty cents (\$1809.40) and on actors of the Prince of Wales Rink very kindly came to the rescue, and placed in a healthy financial condition.

Council's officials have been in all

the rink at the disposal of the Asso-

tommittee consisted of: Messrs, Vin- officers took place and resulted as fol-every kindly and thoughtfully gave calamity if the work were to cease for

The Inspector General of Police was approached with a view to getting a few streets set apart under the guardanship of the police for sliding; but he regretted he was unable to do so at the time as 'he sending of a couple of men for this duty would leave him short of men for the general city work It is hoped however, that the coming winter provision may be made for sliding We feel there is something very wrong in a city where children are unable to engage in the healthy ecreation of sliding, and that they should have to be arrested and brought before a court for doing that which all healthy children long to do and which every right thinking citizen plored. This problem must be satisfactorily solved in the near future.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

When making arrangements for the summer programme, it was unanimously decided that Mr. Barton be communicated with to see if he would accept the position of Playground Director during the summer. He accepted and seven other teachers, five Misses S. Smith and E. Smith, E. Snelgrove, E. Warren and M. Tulk, Mr. A. Butt and Capt. O'Grady were employed during the whole or part of the sea-

Executive sent a cablegram of appreciation to the generous donor-Sir Edgar Bowring. This beautiful and valuable work of art will be not only a delight to the city children as long as the city stands, but it is also an ornament to Bowring Park and a possession of which the city may be

cases most courteous and helpful to were made whereby a Circus Fair opsociation in consideration of which the Association received the sum of Eighteen hundred and nine dollars

ciation for children of the city, two the money necessary for the carrying afternoons a week, free of cost; some on of the Playground work be raised citizens also made contributions of by annual subscriptions directly from skates and many children were thus the public. The work concerns the The first meeting of the Executive placed within the reach of healthy public and if the public wishes it to continue a much larger number of the Board of Trade on October 6th, at . The Rev. Bro. Ennis, Principal of supporters will have to be found durd to draw up a Constitution. The which the nomination and election of Mount Cashel, and Mr. T. J. Bennett ing the coming year. It would be a their bands free of cost to the chil- lack of means and we appeal to the dren during the free skating sessions public, in the interest of the city's children, for the continuance of its

The cost of equipment during the year including the splendid new apparatus installed in Victoria Park, was Three hundred and fifty-three dol lars and fifty-three cents, (\$353.53). In this matter of equipment we got the very best that could be obtained. and it is as strong and durable as is manufactured. It was the unanimous decision of the Executive members that as far as they were concerned no are mentioned above and who served accident would occur through faulty the children of the city so faithfully equipment and the best obtainable well and happily this summer. was secured, even though the cost was probably slightly greater.

The Executive has had under con sideration also the providing of a swimming pool and extra playgrounds, somewhere in the centre of the city, as well as the possibility of obtaining from the proper authorities that parcel of land which adjoins Victoria Park, which in reality belongs to it; but which at present is surrounded by a fence belonging to another institution. This piece of land should be secured. There is a pretty little brook running through it, now filled with tins cans and other rubbish which could be removed, the brook made pleasant to the eye and the park enlarged to the benefit not only of the children but of citizens generally.

THE PUBLIC.

our appreciation of the great interest manifested by the general public, Bowring Park. This new apparatus several prominent citizens, and the was supplied to Victoria Park. All Rotary Club, in the important matter the very considerable playground apof providing healthy recreation for the paratus in Bowring Park was the percity's future citizens and for the finan sonal gift of Sir Edgar Bowring to cial help given, without which this the children of the city. work could not be carried on. The play needs of little and big children are very great and it is of the utmost importance to the welfare of the children that these needs be met. We have in this Playground and Recreation Association, with the sympathetic and financial support of the public, the instrument by which these needs may be met and the play hunger of the children satisfied in some of our pitiful little homes and our over-crowded school rooms. Through the means of play the heart of the little means of play the heart of the little child may be reached and moulded, so that it may never, never take the shape of the criminal's heart.

In conclusion, we would like to place on record our appreciation of the splendid services rendered by our Playground Director, Mr. Barton, whose report will be submitted for

whose report will be submitted for your consideration at this meeting and our appreciation as well of the zeal, devotion and efficiency of th playground instructors, whose name

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VINCENT BURKE.

President P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Hon. Sec.-Treasurer.

Dear Sir .- On behalf of this Assoties of the Association in last night's

An error, however, (probably due to a typographical error) crept into death cell of the Cook County jail, the article wherein it is stated that McCarthy last night ate what was to the new playground apparatus pur- have been his last meal-chicken We would like to place on record chased by the Association during the with all the trimmings. season just closed was supplied to

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to the Supreme Court. "That's mighty fine," he smiled when the news reached him. Then, ciation, I beg to tender you sincere his face sobering, he added: "But, thanks and appreciation for the con- captain, I've got just one favor to ask. siderable space devoted to the activi- I want to stay here in the death cell until I get the chicken dinner they

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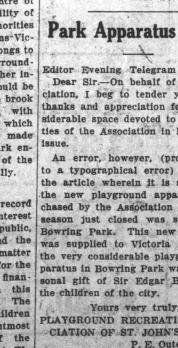
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aft Liverpool on Wednesday, Novem- N. Bonfield, L. Snowdon. The follow er 4th, and experienced fair weather. ing are on board en route to Halifa At times there were high winds and N.S.: -J. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart as, but the ship's progress was not E. F. Stewart, Miss V. F. Stewart. mpeded as a result. She brought a general cargo and the following pasneral cargo and the following pas-ngers:—Mrs. A. G. Allen, Henry er affords the best protection son, E. T. S. Hoyles, B. A. R. Keel, John R. Noah, Mrs. Noah, T. G. O'-Reilly, Miss Dorothy Robertson, J. C. Sapp, G. Stuart, G. Bulger, and the crew of the wrecked schooner Nancy Lee, as follows: Canal Control of the school o rnold, P. H. Cowan, Henry David-

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no fool," exclaims an adventurous cor-Krim, but that it is a breach of Rifpaternal name alone, as the Western realm or they may find themselve calls himself, was found by Vincen Sheean, the correspondent above quot ed, at Ait Kamara-"the largest collection of houses and people I had seen since leaving French Morocco." He mentions that the village housed between twelve and thirteen hundred Spanish prisoners then and has acquired from six to eight hundred since. Also that there was a garrison of four hundred Riffian guardsmen "o the oldest and best-trained troops

fanatically devoted to the Sultan." Mr. Sheean had been guided to the place, through difficult and dangerous country, by the warlike ruler's brotherin-law, Sidi Mahommedi, who arranged for the interview and presented his of questions prepared by the corr ndent. He tells us that the Sultan's use was "a structure of mud like all the rest," and the following is his count, in Asia, of his arrival at the

it the outer gate, and four Riffian guards saluted. He spoke to them, and we were led through a courtyard similar to that in the Sultan's house at Addir. Beyond this was another courtvard, and at the end of that a com before which another guard Nov stood. This room we entered without removing our sandals. It was a square room, with a table and three chairs, the first I had seen in the Riff. The table was covered with papers, and behind it was Mahommed ben Abd-el-

He looked at us with a slow, aptratingly at last upon the Christian visitor. He was a short, dark Riffian of perhaps what would pass for medium height elsewhere. He was inclined to stoutness and drest with the greatest simplicity in brown homespun dieellaba and spotless white lin-

"The Sultan prefers to conduct the conversation in our own language, and I shall translate into French," Sidi Mahommedi said.

amined the paper before him. It was compromise settlement." gins were covered with notations in be taken as definitive. The first ques- ery word." And he continued: tion had been a request for a statethe Pan-Islamic movement.

movement does not exist. All the talk might have expected. about Pan-Islamism has as its sole struggle is exclusively national, and the government into a constitut

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en. He extended his hand; I touched the government of the coast zone from it with mine and raised my fingers to Tangier to the French frontier. Spain is entitled to the presidios of Ceuta but to nothing else. The rest of Mo-Mahommed ben Abd-el-Krim ex maghzen which can be evolved in a

a sheet of foolscap, on which my six Mr. Sheean remarks that the Riffian questions had been written; the mar- ruler made these statements slowly, carefully and with great deliberation. Arabic script. Sidi Mahommedi had stopping after each sentence or long told me that these questions had been clause while Sidi Mahommedi transexamined by the diwan the day before lated. "It was a long process, particu- an indefinite term of years. We have and that the Sultan's answers could larly as I made notes of practicily ev-

I had plenty of time to study that ment on the relations of the Riff with remarkable face as he spoke. Shrewdness I saw, great shrewdness and bit-"The Pan-Islamic movement does ing intelligence, allied to a certain not exist." Definitive, to be sure, and healthy cautiousness, which made us the rest of northern Morocco. We categorical, this: Abd-el-Krim spoke Mahommedi resemble, faintly, Sidi do not wish war, but we shall fight levelly, in a low, firm voice, using the Mahommedi. He was not the flame until peace can come on terms ac-Shilluh tengue. "The Pan-Islamic like and prophet-like creature one

"We purpose to contine our present object to frighten the French and the form of government, when peace is English into an attitude of opposition finally instituted," he said, attacking to the Riff Government in its struggle | the third question. "I suppose you call with Spain. We have no relations this system an absolute monarchy. whatever with any movement in We shall continue to rule by absolute tured rifles and machine-guns as well French Morocco, Algeria, Tunis or monarchy; it has been demonstrated Egypt, and we do not intend to at- to be the best for our people. Eventtempt establishing such relations. Our ually, in time, we intend to transform monarchy; we hope to establish a re-"As for peace, it can come whenever presentative legislature like the Spain is willing," he went on, refer- Grand National Assembly at Angora. now preparing to conquer by force," ring to my second question. "But we But not yet; not for at least a gener-

Pirst and foremost, every Spanish "The name 'Riff Republic' is a sad tan refused to discuss it; he went on soldier in Morocco, from the Atlantic case of bad naming," he explained. "It to talk of the organization of the Riff to the eastern frontier, must be withto the eastern frontier, must be with- was given us first by the English drawn to the two presidios of Centa newspapers and by some of our welland Melilla or to Spain. The Spanish meaning English agents. We never had torate protects nothing, not even. a republic in the western sense and tish soldier. If Spain will sur- never contemplated one, In fact, the the mineral wealth of the Riff counher claim to this spurious pro
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"As for the authority of the Sultan of Morocco, so-called we do not recognize the sovereignty of Mulay Yussef, and we do not intend ever to recognize that sovereignty Mulay Yussef, and we do not intend ever to recognize that sovereignty Mulay Yussef, and we do not intend ever to recognize that sovereignty Mulay Yussef dominion over Morocco is a table which all the Powers have agreed to believe out of deference to France, "Even if we were prepared to admit the authority of a Moroccan Arab Sultan who is under the thumb of Mar-

ever to the throne. Both of his elder brothers, lawful rulers, were remov-ed from power; his brother, Mulay Hafid, now in Spain, was forcibly de-posed by the French because he was

is independent by nature." He approached next the question France, this statement would taken on extra significance.

"We have no intention of attacking me, war with France is income eivable unless we are attacked. If the are attacked, we shall defend ourselves. But We extend a friendly hand to France, and we sincerely hope our friendship will be accepted. Certain requirement must be met, however, before such a friendship can be practical.

"Frontier difficulties, such as those in the Bent Zeroual country, can never he avoided under present conditions. But I affirm that we have never yet attacked a French corps or friendly ribes and that not one Riff regular oldier has ever crossed the actual French frontier as established by the French advance posts.

"Frontier skirmishes can be avoided by only one means—that is, by regular delimitation of the frontiers. This, we suggest, should be made one of the conditions of peace when the inevitable peace conference comes. A frontier commission should be established to draw practical boundary lines beween our country and French Morocco. The present frontier was drawn in 1904 by the negotiators of the Franco-Spanish Treaty. We do not recognize that treaty and can not recognize that boundary, which passes through the middle of tribes and sometimes in the middle of villages. I can guarantee that, if a practical and natural frontler regulated by rivers and mountains were established, we should never again have any trouble with France."

We are reminded here that the Sultan's statement was made by a man "constantly under pressure from both sides." and the writer adds that it needed no great penetration to see the parties at the court of Abd-el-Krim: "the one, represented by Hamid Boudra and Liazid bel Hadj, was warlike and wished no peace with either Spain or France; the other, representat almost any price that would conserve the national integrity of the

Riff itself." Further, we read: Sidi Mahommedi's party never cared Diebala and was always the strongest influence in maintaining peace on the French frontier. Abd-el-rim himself was taking middle ground.

HIT Spain wishes peace," said the Sultan, having ended the formal part of the interview, "she can ask for an armistice and call a conference to establish the terms of peace. If Spain wishes war, we are ready for war for enough arms and ammunition to last us for the next two years, and the supply will never cease so long as Spanish soldiers have anything to lose. Besides, we are confident that six months' time will he sufficient to give ceptable to a free and independent na-

"The Spanish retreat just completed has given us the allegiance of the whole of the Djebala-not to speak of our two thousand Spanish prisoners and our many thousands of newly capas our great gains in material treasure, We are at the very least three times as strong as we were last Au-gust. Every tribe in western Morogep less.—Literary Digest. gust. Every tribe in western Morocco has joined us, save only one Raisuli's tribe, the Beni Arous, which we are

This mention of the conquest of Raisuli was a stirring aside. The Sulstatements made to me by his wazirs and exploding the "Soviet-gold" and "German-officers" myths, He talked of



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ability to distinguish ourselves in the outside world in the name of jusfight until we have gained it by our

swords and the will of Allah." That ended it; nothing could have been more royal than his air in dis-missing us, Sidi Mahammedi rose, and I, rejuctantly, after him. The Sultan extended his hand again, smiled and told me all arrangements had been made by his own orders for my further journey. He did not rise as we left the little room; he went back to his papers before we had turned round, and I had no chance to see how much, or how little, his lameness incapacitated him for physical activity.

What manner of man was this, who had come from the dark and cramped room of an Arab lawyer to a position room of an Arab lawyer to a pos unique in the story of his race? Was he charlatan blessed with luck, or hero of epic, or sheer sword of Islam. Arabia? A little of all three, perhaps. but most of all a child of the twentieth century, a man keen and capable, worldwise No sentus here, but something better: the capacity to appreciate and direct collective forces. Here was an intelligent instrument of

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TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- (By Canadian )-"Giving one's general im-ion first, I can simply say that the half has not been told of this colossal tragedy,—and the other half cannot be told," says Frank Yeigh, Canadian representative of the British Save the Children Fund, after a visit of inspection to the Greek Refugee Camps in the Near East. These camps were organized for the shelter and feeding of part of the 4,000,000 people forced out of Asia Minor by Turkey, during the last three years under what Mr. Yeigh describes as "the harsh and cruel conditions of the Turkey of Lusanne," Mr. Yeigh says that the Canadian donors through the Save the Children Fund be assured that the aid they have thus far given has not only met the direct of human eeds, but has been the means of saving thousands of child lives; that a residue of 300,000 still call for help, for another season at least, and that the Fund is administering its gifts most efficiently and economically, in fact, "in the British way," as an onlooker put it.

Mr. Yeigh continues: "It is only fair to state that the refugee adults are gradually being helped to selfsupport, through the \$50,000,000 loan arranged by the League of Nations, but not a cent of this has been, or can be used for food or clothingonly for land, housing, implements, livestock and seed grain. This leaves the multitude of helpless women and children at the mercy of the world philanthropy; which, however, is only partially being met. This same world so generous in its philnthropic impulse, so soon grows tired of helping, forgetting that hunger returns to children and grown-ups too, every day.

AWAITING DOLES OF FOOD. "Canada has never seen long queue hongry, ragged and practically meless people eagerly and patiently waiting for the life-giving and life sustaining dole, and he who could look into the seared and scared faces stirred, would be unresponsive to any streams appeared-mostly on foot: human need. And then to watch the fewer on donkeys (three children on

detail each camp in Salonica, though villages.

camp-merely two more dead on the same mattress being hurried to the food, or rags to clothe them.

"Rags! rags and tatters! Here one discovered their clothing value, not 50c. only in coats of many faded colors, but ill-fitting garments of variegated patches. It was one thing to see the refugees under a hot summer sun, but what of the penetrating fall and winter winds that are already sweeping down the valley of the Vardeer, chilling the floor-sleepers to the bone, and, no doubt, in many cases, to the death. None knows how they live through it," was the comment of an observer. An old Greek in one of the amps, when he saw the Union Jack flying over the kitchen, exclaimed, 'I thank God every time I see it'; and another one said, 'God must have sent

you to help us." WORSE THAN ANIMAL CONDI-TIONS.

"The Lembet camp looked the essence of unattractiveness on this hot and dusty day; the mud houses re-ceived a fresh sun-bake, and the tents suggested the sweating tepees of the Canadian Indians. And yet hundreds of these Asia Minor refugees have lived for months, and even years, under these distressful conditionsworse than any animal on a Canadian farm experiences. Three children were found cuddling close to a pig for sleeping warmth. That could never happen in Canada.

"One was shown some of the new villages built by the aid of the League of Nations Refugee Settlement Com-mission, and comfortable little homes they are, palaces compared to the Depth of water—13 feet.

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mission, and comfortable little homes they are, palaces compared to the hovels first used, and in proportion as the refugees are removed to them, will their housing needs be met. But great numbers still await this improvement; the process is necessarily slow in the face of the overwhelming mass. mass suddenly precipitated into Greece, herself a relatively poor and

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soup were carried away, to be speed- in striking contrast to the camel though diminished, would seek to still pointee of the present Government, ily eaten in barrack or tent or mud caravan that had just arrived, one of exist. The Armenian village, within who expressed his deep thanks for hut, was to get a satisfactory answer the means of transportation used by the city limits, presented in some re- Canadian philanthrophy. Greece is a to the cynical question one sometimes The Save the Children Fund in dis- spects the most dreadful housing and poor country,' he added, 'and could tributing its dry rations over a wide living conditions of any, especially as never have met the burden of the re-"I will not attempt to describe in stretch of hill country to a hundred to the crowded huts, hovels and tent- fugees without the help of other

each has its own character and situa- "The little town was crowded as on dark-eyed children thronged the nar- assistance... tion. I was specially interested in the a market day, and one had an oppor- row lane of a street, with open sewer old Canadian Hospital Barracks, tunity of again seeing refugees in the ditches that made the motor car ride ance of Refugees, and President of spreading their homely roofs over the mass, for hundreds more came than a disturbing adventure. Wee little the Patriotic Committee of Relief in hot sloping hillside. They are still could be given tickets for the cloth shops abounded, but who buys? One Greece, Dr. Aposlolos Doxiades, gave crowded with hundreds of needly crea- distribution. Once more, it was a rag- wonders. Everyone appeared to be me the following fetter, as literally ures, living-if that word can be used ged army, even worse, if that were busy, weaving and embroidery by the translated:under inconceivable conditions. possible than Salonica, and the pleas women, and various handicrafts by the When one counted over twenty fam- for help further emphaized the deso- men. ilies in one barracks, and saw the lating tragedy. And as they ate their "I was also conducted to the two the gratitude of the Greek people for artitions of old blankets and rugs dark and heavy dry rye bread, with camps at Piraeus. The one occupying and even marsh reeds enclosing perhaps a bit of fruit, their hunger an old factory presented the usual offered to our country through The squares of only a few feet, as the need was equally obvious. I shall not sordid scenes, and old women follow- Save the Children Fund, of which the 'home' of a family, and multiplied soon forget their homeward trek later ed us, asking for food. The dust and worthy representative Messrs. Kenthese by all the other tumble-down in the day-'Homeward' to what? The debris of the courtyard was bad nedy, Fernie and Sams have done their structures, something of the sum total story of Salonica is repeated in Soro- enough, but what it must be under utmost to protect in the critical moof human misery, in this one camp, vitch, with even greater emphasis, for mud conditions after a rain had bet- ments the suffering masses of refu-

of Macedonia. The news of a food donia, dwell in even more wretched of the old theatre in Athens, with ed clothing distribution at Sorovitch hovels and are more apt to be forgot- families crowded into every box, on

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"'On the occasion of our acquaintance I feel it is my duty to express the great support which Canada has THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY. may be estimated. No wonder one saw these refugees, scattered among the ter be left undescribed. Finally, the gees. I warmly beg you to greet the two men carrying a pallet out of the bleak and bare looking hills of Mace- climax of distressing sights was that Canadian people and announce to them that the philanthropic work shown towards us has deeply impressed in our hearts the feeling of gratefulness and the name of Canada became dear and respectful to all

Greece. "'I take courage to add that even to-day the struggle did not finish, and after the great difficulties which have been more or less settled, it remains the struggle for the Protection of the Child which has been undertaken by all its efforts by the Patriotic Committee of Relief, of which I have the honor to be the President, the means of which are unfortunately unsuffi-

cient for all this work. "The visit to Dr. McPhail's Children's Hospital in Belgrave, the capital of Jugo Slavia, visualized the wide scope and international character of The Save the Children Fund from a new angle. To see the fifty cots filled with as many helpless ones, receiving aid from this beneficient institution, was not only to admire the work of Dr. McPhail and her staff, but to rejoice that the S.C.F. is contribution to its maintenance. No less striking was the attendance of outdoor pa tients, illustrating that phase of this excellent curative service.

Here again the need was self-evident on the part of crowds of poor people, some of whom had come from away and of another race and lan- grated cheese, season and brown in long distances. The Jugo Slavia gov- guage." ernment is gradually increasing its support, realizing the value of the ospital, not alone as a temple of healing, but as an example to that and other countries. The constructive side of such a philanthrophy is one of the encouraging features of the S.C.F.

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queer! Sometimes I think she's crying, Ithough I can't discover any tears: acts to me as though she's really sighing, nd asks me just to wait a few more

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Very Special Value in Ladies' All Wool Jersey Dresses, showing round neck and long sleeves, inverted side pleats and girdle, fancy stitchings at neck and sleeves. Shades of Copper, Jade, Nigger, Sand, Putty, Sax and Rose. Regular \$8.00. Friday, Saturday and \$7.59 Monday .....

Clearing Line! Corsets

\$5.00 Models for \$1.39 Sizes 22, 26 and 27 only, in high grade Coutil, 4 and 5 suspenders attached. Embroidery trimmed, low and medium bust, long and medium hips. If the sizes interest you, don't delay, have a pair or \$1.39

COME EARLY!

### from the House Furnishings Department

Art Curtains Some very pretty Art Curtains go on sale this week, in Crimson and Green Shades with Art borders and knotted fringe edge. Just what you need perhaps to make

your living rooms cosier for the long evenings. Regular \$7.00 pair. Friday, Saturday \$6.45

Fringed Casements Dressy looking Art Casements with pretty Gold shade silk fringe, makes a pretty mantel drape as well. The yard 34c. Cream Casements

Cream Casements 38 inch, hemstitched Cream Casements with wide lace insertion trim. Silk stitched, a beauty. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 79c. day, the yard ..... Pillow Cases

Charming Pillow Cases, hemstitched all around, and rather daintily embroidered, full size. Regular \$1.60. Friday, \$1.48 Bolster Cases

Hemstitched White Linen Bolster Cases, full size. The quality is lace, it washes easier. This line is splendid and the value extra good. 42 inches wide, showing a coloured

Centres. Oatmeal linen Crash oval Table Centres, scalloped edge and wool and silk embroidered, very uncommon. Special ... 69c. **Cushion Covers** 

Great range of these in pretty Chintz and dark linens, the latter nicely embroidered and hemstitched. Values up to 90c. 69c. Friday, Saturday & Mon. Tea Cloths

36 x 36 Snow White Linen Tea Cloths, exquisitely embroidered and hemstitched, open work effect as well. Regular \$2.50. \$2.29 Bedspreads

Last week cleared away a line of splendid White Bedspreads. This week we follow it up with 24 only large White Satin Bedspreads beautifully patterned, 72 x 88 size hemmed. Value to \$5.25 \$4.65 Friday, Saturday & Mon. Centre Curtains

Extra large white Brussels Net Centre Curtains, with over lay of pretty Battenburg Lace and irilled bottom. Makes a very dressy centre curtain for large windows.
Regular \$4.00 each. Friday, Saturday & Mon.
Madras Muslins

\$3.69

Cream Madras makes a cosier looking curtain for winter time, it has not the harshness of a white cases, full size. The quality splendid and the value extra good. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$2.35 floral border. Friday, Saturday & Monday, the yard 53c.



Ladies' Vests In the heavier weight fleeced Jersey, low neck, with short sleeves. High neck with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 inch. Brand new line. Reg. \$1.25 each. Friday, \$1.12 Saturday and Monday ...

Hatters' Plush

18 inches wide, suitable for millinery purposes, in all the new shades

Rust, Jade, Sand, Grey, Peacock,
Brown and Black, Regular \$2.00
yard Friday, Saturday and \$1.79
Monday

Brush Wool Irimmings
Fashionable trimmings for Dresses,
Jumpers, Infants' Coats, Bonnets,
etc., 1½ inches wide, in shades of
Pink, Fawn, Tan, Henna, Turquoise, Monday .. .. .. .. ..

Slip-on Jumpers Children's All Wool Slip-on Jumpers, nice for school wear or home wear, V neck style, long sleeves, striped effects in assorted shades, to fit up to 6 years. Regular to \$2,20. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$1.79

### The SHOWROOM'S **Good Shopping Opportunities**

Wool Setts Infants' Wool Coat, Bonnet and Bootee Setts, in white trimmed Sky, and Pink, and in self colours of Blue and Pink, with ribbon trim. Snug little setts. Regular \$3.00. \$2.59 Friday, Saturday & Mon.

Sleeping Suits

Children's Grey Wool and Cotton mixture Sleeping Suits, to fit 1 to 4 years. Styled to envelop the feet as well. A Friday, Saturday, and Monday Special ..... 89c.

Corduroy Jumpers

Very Special Value, in snug-fitting Corduroy Jumpers, showing % sleeves, shades of Crimson, Sand and White, sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$3.50. Friday, Saturday \$2.39 and Monday and Monday .....

Brush Wool Trimmings Pink, Fawn, Tan, Henna, Turquoise, Periwinkle and White. Friday, Saturday & Mon., the yd. 17c.

Flannelette Insertions

Several pieces of Plain Pink and Plain White Flannelette insertions. Some with beading up to 2 inches wide. Friday, Saturday and 5c.

Artsyl Knitting Silks

For fashioning innumerable pretty things for Milady's Wear, Scarves, Sweaters, Dresses, Caps and Infants' Bonnets, etc. Can be used for knitting or Crocheting. Shades of Rose, Almond, Honeydew, Caramel, Capen, Navy, Cocoa, Henna, Grey, Mauve and Black; plain and cable twist. Large slips. Regular \$1.20. Friday, Saturday and 79c.

Rubber Aprons Women's Grey Rubber aprons of the Serviceable Kind, with body; a necessity. Regular 70c. Friday, Saturday 39c.

### and Monday ..... Girls' Serge Dresses

Navy Serge Dresses, to fit girls from 8 to 14 years, embroidered and braided, patent leather belt, round neck, long sleeves. A sensible school break, these! Regular \$3.25. Friday, \$1.98 sleeves. A sensible School Dress. See Saturday and Monday ..... Face Powder

High Grade Jap-Rose Face Powder, in Flesh, White and Brunette. Generous size boxes. Regular 65c. Friday, Saturday and Mon-49c.

Table

Covers



Knitting

Wools

ers, Sweaters, Capes, Overstockings, etc., in

assorted shades of Greys, Heathers, Navy,

### **Dress Tweeds**

SUITINGS-54 inch, fast Navy Wool Serge Suitings, showing white pin stripe, excellent quality. Make up neatly. Regular \$3.00. \$2.78
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NAVY SERGE—Fast Navy Dress
Serge with a very fine twill, a new
line just to hand. Friday, Saturday & Mon. yd. \$1.29
COSTUME TWEEDS—54 inch mixed Tweeds, in Fawn and Grey; several becoming mixtures for fall time.

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DRESS TWEEDS—40 inch Dress Tweeds, nice for making skirts, children's dresses, etc. Good strong firm quality. Choice of several patterns. Special the yard 67c.

LININGS—Double width fancy Art Linings, high grade Sateen finish; a great range of patterns in mixed shades, suitable for Ladies' Misses' and Children's 65c.

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Of the serviceable kind, in Grey
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WOOL GLOVES — Ladies' Gauntlet wool Gloves, in assorted Greys, Browns and Mole, etc. Not a bit too early to pick up a pair of those savingly. Friday, Saturday \$1.05 and Monday.

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FALL GLOVES—Suede Fabric Gloves,
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