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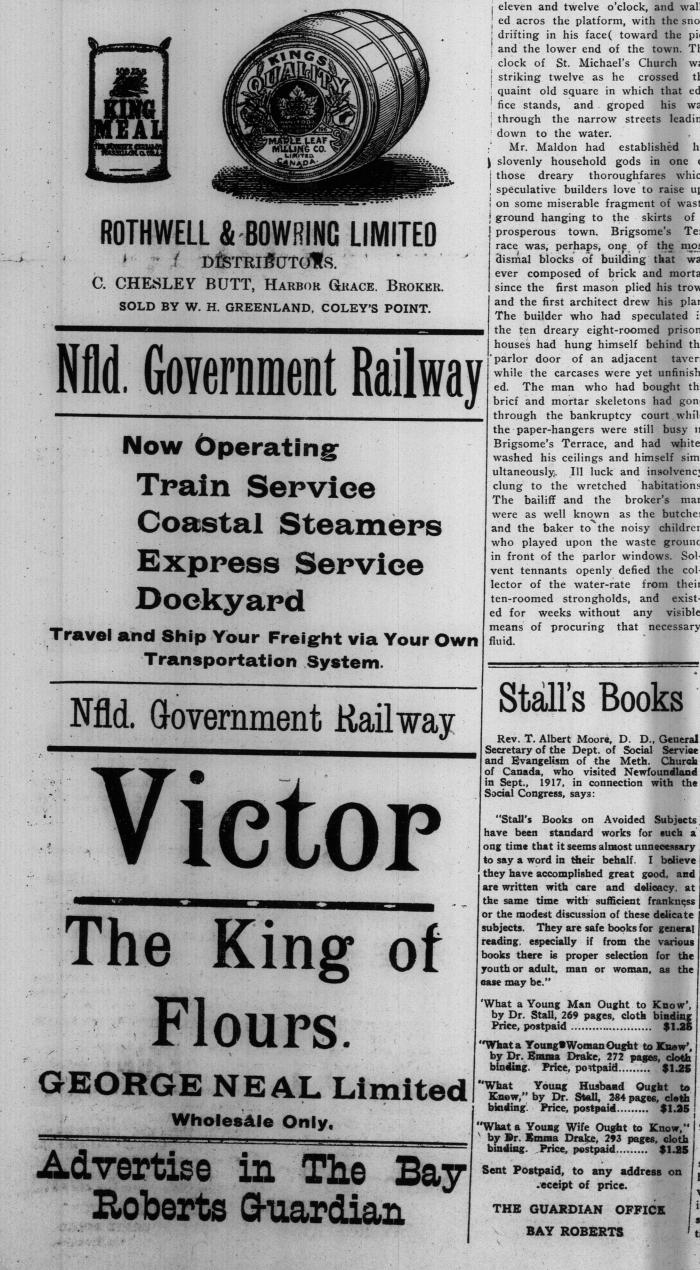
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(Continued.)

Robert Audley looked about him with a shudder as he turned from the Robert Audley started by an early waterside into this poverty-stricken express for Southampton. 'The snow locality. A child's funeral was leavlay thick and white upon the pleasing one of the houses as he approach ant country through which he went; ed, and he thought with a thrill of and the young barrister had wrapped himself in so many comforters and held George's son he would have been horror that if the little coffin had railway rugs as to apear a perambuin some measure responsible for the lating mass of wollen goods, rather boy's death. than a living member of a learned 'The poor child shall not sleep anprofession. He looked gloomily out other night in this wretched hovel," of the misty window, opaque with he thought, as he knocked at the the breath of himself and an elderly door of Mr. Maldon's house. 'He is

Indian officer, who was his only the legacy of my best friend, and it line. Oh, that dusty old carpet, that shall be my business to secure his landscape, which had a certain phansafety.' tom-like appearance in its shroud of A slipshod servant girl opened the member how, armed with a lithe flagsnow. He wrapped himself in the

door and looked at Mr. Audley rath, elator, in the morning we blithely vast folds of his railway rug, with a peevish shiver, and felt inclined to er suspiciously as she asked him, advanced to the fray, in the muscuquarrel with the destiny which com- very much through her nose, what lar pride of our heart, little dreaming pelled him to travel by an early he pleased to want. The door of the that cleaning that carpet would take

little sitting room was ajar, and Rob-the whole day; we sweat and we kick **haro** train upon a pitiless winter's day. 'Who would have thought that I ert could hear the clattering of knives ed and our hand badly blistered, Has Wireless connection with Shipping, via Cape Race, Fogo could have grown so fond of this and forks and the childish voice of while the sun lent his countenance,

little George prattling gayly. He told warmly benign, but the harder we fellow,' he muttered, 'or feel so lone ly without him? I've a comfortable the servant that he had come from pounded the more it was needed by little fortune in the three per-cents.; London, that he wanted to see Mas- that dusty old carpet that hung on little fortune in the three per-cents.; I'm heir presumptive to my uncle's ter Talboys, and that he would an-the line. Oh, that dusty old carpet, Success is no whim of the moment, no crown for the indolent brow title; and I know of a certain dear nounce himself; and walking past her that musty old carpet, that rusty old

Earnings go to Newfoundland Revenue, and the business is little girl who, as I think, would do without further ceremony he opened carpet, that hung on the line! her best to make me happy; but I the door of the parlor. The girl

declare that I would freely give all stared at him aghast as he did this; and stand penniless in the world to- and as if struck by some sudden and of the day. Every farmer who may be morrow; if this mystery, could be terrible conviction, threw her apron truly called a farmer is busily emsatisfactorily cleared away, and over her head and ran out into the ployed in putting in his crops. The George Talboys could stand by my snow. She darted across the waste croaker or paper farmer is sitting You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it,

ground, plunged into a narrow alley, about on store boxes at the village Failing, yet playing the game. He reached Southampton between and never drew breath till she found store whittling and deploring the

eleven and twelve o'clock, and walk- herself upon the threshold of a cer- state of the weather; "too wet to The test of man's merit is trouble, the proof of his work is distress ed acros the platform, with the snow tain tavern called the Coach and plow or plant anything" while last Much as you long for it, man must be strong for t, drifting in his face(toward the pier Horses, and much affected by Mr. week it was too dry. The weather is Work is the door to success and the lower end of the town. The Maldon. The lientenant's faithful re- never just right for those fellows. clock of St. Michael's Church was tainer had taken Rober Audley for They, like Wilkins Micawber, are striking twelve as he crossed the some new and determined collector waiting for something to turn up quaint old square in which that edi- of poor's rates-rejecting that gen- something. The prudentfarmer is at fice stands, and groped his way tleman's account of himself as an home, wet or dry, when it rains do-

ver and gone; the flowers appear on The Liverpool & London & the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come-and singing of hearts as well, for it is the time of sunny skies, murmuring brooks and fragrant woodlands. So thou, likewise, dear reader, banish your "winter ot discontent" and bear wreaths ot smiles, sing praises of joy and let good cheer blossom and make fragrant and sunny your life. Oh, dear to our hearts are the sad

days of springtime, when the annual

house cleaning recurs to our view.

when we sleep on the sofa and eat

strongly suggestive of glue; we think

of the stove-pipe, the soot that came

with it and sweet expressions so flu-

ent and fine but the saddest and

most bitter of all recollections is the

rusty old carpet, that musty old car-

pet thath ung on the line! We re-

There are a great many people.

with settled incomes who can live

at home with their families from one

year's end to the other who realize

that the "whack" (able-bodied relief)

must go. To this every thinking man

must agree; but is it enough to sit!

back in our comforts and rule that

thus and thus must it be? Does it

everoccur to those stay at homes that !

a large part of the population of

Newfoundland has to get its living

tance from their families for nearly

the whole year round,-first seal-

then lumberwoods, etc.-and a man

is thought lazy if he does not go

contentedly from one place to an-

other just eking out an existence for

himself and family. It is not enough

to say away with the "whack," we

and the government must go further

can be employed in producing the

and export thereby getting a whole-

some living at home instead of mere-

ly hiking from place to place as

"hewers of wood and drawers of

It's not what you know, but what

water."

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Seeding and planting is the order The Pathway to glory is rugged, and many the heart-aches you ll know He who seeks to he master must rise from disaster, Must take as he giveth the blow.

There's no royal righway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame

HEALTH Is the greatest blessing in the world If you are HEALTHY you can work hard but not other

artful fiction devised for the destruc- ing odd jobs that he need not through the narrow streets leading tion of parochial defaulters-and had when he ought to be in the field. Apdown to the water. Mr. Maldon had established his hurried ok to give her master timely portion your time, you need all of be able to work very hard without HEALTH and STRENGTH slovenly household gods in one of warning of the enemy's approach. it: have system in performing your those dreary thoroughfares which When Robert entered the sitting- work; work in season, and plant in If you require HEALTH and STRENGTH use speculative builders love to raise up- room he was surprised to find little season, so when harvest comes the on some miserable fragment of waste George seated opposite to a woman fruits of your labor wil be fully reground hanging to the skirts of a who was doing the honors of a shab- alized. Stop your croaking about the prosperous town. Brigsome's Ter- by repast, spread upon a dirty table- worthlessness of the country. If the race was, perhaps, one of the most clothered flanked by a pewter beer country don't suit you pack up your dismal blocks of building that was meausre. The woman rose as Rob- traps and go. Nobody compelled ever composed of brick and mortar ert entered, and courtesied very hum- you to come here and nobody will since the first mason plied his trowl bly to the young barrister. She look stop you from going, provided aland the first architect drew his plan. ed about fifty years of age, and was ways, you can escape the sheriff. The builder who had speculated in dressed in rusty widow's weeds. Her the ten dreary eight-roomed prison- complexion was insipidly fair, and houses had hung himself behind the the two smooth bands of hair be-THE PROBLEM OF THE TIMES

parlor door of an adjacent tavern neath her cap were of that sunless. while the carcases were yet unfinish- flaxen hue which generally accom ed. The man who had bought the panies pink cheeks and white eyebrief and mortar skeletons had gone lashes. She had been a rustic beauthrough the bankruptcy court while ty, perhaps, in her time, but her the paper-hangers were still busy in features, although tolerably regular Brigsome's Terrace, and had white- in their shape, had a mean, pinched washed his ceilings and himself sim- look, as if they had been made too ultaneously. Ill luck and insolvency small for her face. This defect was clung to the wretched habitations. peculiarly noticeable in her mouth, The bailiff and the broker's man which was an obvious misfit for the were as well known as the butcher set of teeth it contained. She smiland the baker to the noisy children ed as she courtesied to Mr. Robert who played upon the waste ground Audley, and her smile, which laid in front of the parlor windows. Sol- bare the greater part of this set ot vent tennants openly defied the col- square, hungry looking teeth, by no means added to the beauty of her lector of the water-rate from their ten-roomed strongholds, and exist- personal appearance.

ed for weeks without any visible means of procuring that necessary

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> As spring assumes its wonted genimport it in disguise and force our ial atmosphere there is a general stir own workmen to rock-breaking and and bustle among our mechanics and finally to exit from their homeland. the saw and hammer so long silent

> are brought forth and their clatter they also want and should have as and bang reverbrates on every hand. much as possible some equality in New dwellings, new barns, new roofs living facilities. new yard fences are putting in ap--H. H. A. (Hr. Grace) in Daily

pearances here and there and clearly indicate a busy season of general im News. provements ahead. * * *

The MacDonald (Labor) Govern-Lo the winter is passed, the rain is ment was defeated on Monday by a

thing.

vote of 221 to 212 on the Rent Evictions question. The Government THE GUARDIAN needs more will not resign as a result of the vote

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75.-(1) A Ship belonging to a British Subject shall hoist the hunting, then Labrador, then Sydney, proper national colors-

(a) on a signal made to her by one of His Majesty's ships, including any vessel under the command of an officer of H: Majesty's navy or full pay, and

(b) on entering or leaving any foreign port and

(c) if of fifty tons gross tonnage or upwards, on entering or leaving any British Port.

and see to it that every possible in-(2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with dustry be provided throughout the towns and settlements so that an in- this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to creasing number of men and women a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds.

At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to hoist things needed for home consumption the colours and heave to if signalled by a British Warship; if a vessel hoists no colours and runs away, it is liable to be fired upon. H. W. LeMESSUEIER,

Registrer of Shipping

Abundance of foreign labour is be **Real Economy** ing imported in crates, in barrels, in bottles and in paper boxes. Would we tolerate foreign labour to come! in and take our jobs from us? Why The House Wife knows that it is Economical in Men want work, not "whack"; but every sense of the word

when she uses



Munn, Wholesale Agent **A**.



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Report of T. Hollis Walker, K.C.



RULES

FOR Making Cod Liver Oil

For the Guidance of Manufacturers

1st. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers duction of a crazy person. He made are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there no attempt to ascertain who that is no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean I cannot accept his explanation. He fresh water.

clean inside, before any livers are placed in it.

cient steam.

5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have for the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white the 100,00, proposition. scum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget tostir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time.

five minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the finest white oil. Fut this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a straining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, s | that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through plied:double calice bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of he shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be covered with cneese cloth.

sth. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the liver boiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes. 9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing powder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling. 10th. Every bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pau, must bewashed only with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used. The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and lestroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and overed from the sun.

(Continued.) Sir Richard did not answer this, and a few days later Miss Miller still at Bell Island sent him another telegram dated I th February:-

"In case there should be any mis understanding re message sent you Jim advises that party Montreal wishes reply sent in his own private mining code which we have here and not in code delivered you Monday."

the benefit of all concerned he pre- Bank who had paidit away. To this also no answer was sent, but when Miss Miller returned to St. John's he told her that it was a foolhad opened matters and had his to a crisis. Mr. Miller asked for the ish communication and did not discuss it, and at the enguiry he told confiedence, also that he wished for 'return to himself of the \$46,000 Daily me to arrange to go to Montreal Star cheque and Mr. Gillis in reply me that he regarded it as the proearly in January and if we were to wrote under date July 11th 1923:-

discuss these matters he would ask crazy person was, and he did not! that Mr Meaney, come along with take the matter up with Mr. Meaney. me."

Sir Richard's answer didnot refer must have understood perfectly well specifically to Mr. Meaney who 3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly the allusion to \$46,000, he knew that accordingly obtained leave of absence Mr. Meaney was clamouring for and went. There were at the mo-4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi permanent appointment to the office ment no labour troubles, or pending of Liquor Controller, and I am con- arangements about cables, and it is vinced that he was no stranger to obvious that Mr. Meaney went to the only other matter mentioned viz: take up again his unfinished mission of the previous year, to discuss again, In the following month (March, and if possible settle, the terms up-

1922) Mr. Meaney himself was in on which the onerous clauses might communication with Mr. McDougall be eliminated. On this visit Mr. 6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding on the subject. On 27th March Mr. Meaney asked Mr. McDougall for Meaney telegraphed:-

\$300,000 and was told that such a the Daily Star cheque was given and "Party is satisfied to grant re- large sum was out of the question. dishonoured in March 1921, which quest as discussed in Montreal in Meanwhile labor troubles arose at the had been able to galvanize this af-January in the event of this going mines, and some ten days after Mr. fair into the semblance of life, was through would you send necessaary Meaney's departure from Newfounda sugestion in Mr. Wolvin's mind authorization to finalize matters." land, Sir Richard also set out for that the money after all had not On 29th March, Mr. McDougall re- Canada. On his arrival at Montreal found it way into the hands of Sir hewas told of Mr. Meaney's failure Richard Squires, and when that sugand decided that the matter must gestion was disproved, it was allow-

'Referring your cable 27th we stand over for the present. There ed torest again. That rest, I do not are prepared to carry out our part was however one remarkable incident doubt, would have been permanent arrangement made Montreal when- dent during the visit of Sir Richard had it not been for this Commission. ever matter finally completed see which requires to be mentioned specdetails telegram Gillis to Miller to-ifically. Sir Richard had an inter-should be drawn as to whether or

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St. John's.

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One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring-Matt Fulls. This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. It

'oes not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you December and Mr. Meaney, fearing

pack, unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed Dec. 1022 rule on salt.

Matt Fulls 101/2 inches long Milt or roe Medium Fulls. ... 113/2 inches long Milt or roe Large Fulls..... 121/2 inches long and upwards. Milit or roe Medium Filling ... 111/2 inches long and upward

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People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer, we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are the most healthy and efficient.

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was:-"Vice-President has given in- Mr. Wolvin the suggestion that the structions to me advise you as fol- Company's money had not reached 12th August 1921 as falling within the

sage 27th of March we are pre- ed by Mr. Miller himself. Sir Richpared to carry out our part of ar- ard told me that he had no intention rangement made in Montreal when of making any such imputation, but ever change in agreement includ- it was clear that Mr. Wolvin so uning elimination smelting furnace derstood or misunderstood his reand capital expenditure clauses and marks. Mr. Wolvin threatened Mr. remission export tax becomes law embezzlement, and ultimately officiadvise Meanev." als of the Company were sent to

There were other communications Newfoundland to investigate the matabout this time from Mr. Gillis to ter. On Feb. 24th, 1923, Mr. Gillis Mr. Miller which left no doubt to my wrote on behalf of the Company to mind that Mr. Gillis at any rate be- Mr. Miler: lieved that his superior knew of the

transactions of 1920 and far from re mitments for the accomodation of Sir Richard Squires. The agreement, however, was not altered, and the matter was allowed to sleep until 1923, undisturbed by the audit which 1922. In January 1923 Mr. Meaney was again in Montreal, this time ac-

companied by Mr. Miller. Arrangements for this visit seemed to have been under discussion the previous

"You will remember that I was with Sir Richard Squires in Montreal and New York last December and January participating in certain negotiations between you and

"The biv man down there has made themselves parties to it, I am Of the members of the Board Mr.

you.' McInnes was the only one to attend Mr. Miller was ill at the time, and the Enquiry, and I must accept his Sir Richard. One matter broached by me as a quid pro quo for cer- he handed this correspondence to denial that he himself authoriged or tain concessions connected with the Mr. Meaney, who on 6th March wrote knew what had taken place. He ex-Wolvin-Coaker contract was left in a long and somewhat indignant let- plained his telegrams of August 2nd

tention of Sir Richard to make a a copy of Mr. Gillis's letter. Next receipt was really the earlier in desmove for the elmination of the ob- day there was an interview between patch, though this was hardly likely jectionable clauses forwhich I in Mr. Meaney and Sir Richard of which to be apparent to Mr. Miller; and conjunction with Jim Miller have the two persons present gave me the action of the Bank of Nova Scobeen working for a year. But he wholly different accounts. I accept tia (of which he was a director) he

gotiations anent that matter be-, ard asked him to get in touch with tween him and yourself from me the investigators and keep him (Sir to an emissary of his own." On the same day Mr. Miller wrote into touch with them as soon as they

"Before Mr. McDougall left, here three weeks ago I had a conversation with him regarding matters pending in relation to the elimination of the two clauses . while he was here he asked me to go to Dr. Mosdell with a trusted

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view with Mr. Wolvin, the President And Gillis' telegram to Mr. Miller of Besco and made the statement tions were being actively carried on not ata particular moment negotiaabout Mr. Miller which conveyed to I regard all material times before

lows-"Referring to Meaney's mes- Sir Richard but had been appropriatcompanies to the Government and the subsequent period as one of negotiation for their revision. I hold that such periods are periods "while negotiations 'were in progress" within Miller with criminal proceedings for I am driven to the conclusion that the meaning of the Commission, and responsible officials of the Dominion Company during such perios were

left the employ of the Company

voluntarily and with the best wish-

"I received your telegram to-day

requesting return of Daily Star

cheque which was given to you in

exchange for the company's vouch-

ers made on special account at

Wabana. As this matter as far as

was covered by Mr. Tasman's re-

port our Comptroller Mr. Doak

can see no reason why the cheque

nized. Indeed the only thing since

Company. . .

es of his late associates."

representative of his to discuss the That certificate was signed by Mr

matter so that Dr. Mosdell would Tasman, the chief accauntant at Syd-

obtain some information for certain ney and on his return home he for

reasons for the amendment of the They were charged as debits against

contract. There McDougall's re- J. J. Miller, who was known to be

presentative assured Dr. Mosdell quite unable to pay them and in the

that should the clauses be elimin- accounts similar amounts were writ-

ated they would be prepared to en ten off as bad debts, but at no time

large their mining forces to 4,000 was any entry made, or claim sug-

men instead of 2,000 or 2,200 as at gested, either against Sir Richard

present . . . he told me that for Squires who had the money, or the

willing to give and did give timely financial assistance to Sir Richard Squires, then Prime Minister of the Colony, out of the funds of the Com "I have received a letter from pany, and that a sum of \$43,000 was Montreal under date February 17th paid to him by the Company accordinstructing me to make no further ingly. Though under the circumpayments to Mr. J. J. Miller either stances, and in the absence of the

for salary or expenses. The letter chief officials of the Company, I can further stated that the collection not specify bn name the individuals of the amount overdrawn by you who were parties to the payment. while in charge of our office at This is the inference that I find my-Wabana was to be taken in hand self compelled to draw; no other by the comptroller. I am given to conclusion is consistent with thefacts understand this action has been and documents. That the matter was taken on account of some state- kept secret and was not brought ments made by high officials of before a Board meeting or before the Newfoundland to the effect that shareholders I can well understand, your story as to the disposal of that it was conducted solely by un-

this money is absolutely in error." derlingsI cannot believ that ther sympathy with it, who adopted it and

evidently thrown you over and de- firmly convinced. nied having received anything from

abeyance. It is, I believe, the in- ter to Sir Richard Spuires enclosing and 3rd by evidence that the later in

aims at shunting the conduct of ne Mr. Meaney's version that Sir Rich- described as an irregularity. Richard) out of it. Mr. Meaney got

more of it." The investigators duly enquired into the matter with the result shown by the certificate dated 26th March

MARINE AND STATIONARY

UNLIKE HIM. Campbell's on Wednesday night girl to Mr. Sargent, the famous ar- Postal telephone transmission to des India Cables. tist, at a dinner party: 7th instant has been disposed of "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your lat satisfactorily to all concerned and

willnot be referred to you. My est painting, and kissed it because it was so much like you." chief object was to dispose of it in "And did it kiss you in return?" this manner, and I directed it along these lines. You'll hear nothing asked the artist gravely. "Why, no, of course not!"

(To be continued.)

blushing reply. "Then," said Mr. Sargent, smilingly, "it was not at all like me."

1923, which they handed to Mr. Mil-She was telling an acquaintance York or Canso to Brazil, Bahia, Per "To whom it may concern: This about her girl friends. is to certify that Mr. James J. Miller lately employed by Dominion is only 25, but she's been married follows:-Iron and Steel Company, Limited, three times. And all her husbands

as chief accountant at Wabana has have been named William." correctly accounted for allcash un-der his control, and that he has she must be a regular Bill collector." Oct, 1923

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tination is free ot cost.

"Yes," she said, "my friend Maud Bermuda, Our connections are as



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ployer and employed.

loss is anticipated. Negotiations

Several fishermen here who prosecute the codfishery on the Labrador are making a move to cooperate with the northern fishermen in an effort to obtain more help and encouragement in the prosecution of the indus-

FISHERMEN GETTING READY

try. They do not want to give up the fishery, for they have all their past savings invested in the outfit, such as traps, motor-boats, schooners, and other things. They are pre-pared to continue the fishery provid-ed they can see a reasonable hope that the voyage may be made a paya that the voyage may be made a pay-in advance ing one, and they claim that if en-

cussing the matter.

Hon. Donald Morison, K.C., died All advertisements subject to the management.

We cannot guarantee to insert

By Our Boot

Straps

CAN IT BE DONE?

Very Latest Dissolution ol Legislature has been granted Premier Warren, and a general elcec-

> CAPT. WINSOR TO BE RE-EASED.

Capt. Jesse Winsor will be releas- Tuesday afternoon the four first lead us on to Honor, Unity and ed from prison on May 1st. This named entered the Magistrate's Court Righteousness. clemency was granted by His Ex- and surrendered themselves.

lic Men

Arrested

ADMITTED TO BAIL

trial those who have broken the at night. The seats on the platform the Postal Telegraphs Dept., was

Retrenchment in the Public Ser- number of citizens. Mr. S. E. Mer- country. Extradition proceedings

was as follows:

ley, L.,L.B.

Address, Rev. S. Baggs

The demand for higher wages Selections by the Jazz Band.

ber was met and settled by the Solo, Miss Helen Snow

good sense anod judgment of em- Solo, Miss E. Fradsham

The railway will have a very Solo, Miss Gladys Russell

small cost at the end of the fiscal Solo, Mrs. Allen Bradbury.

year. During the ensuing year no Address, Grand Master F. G. Brad-

The visit of Field Marshal the Prominent Pub-

were occupied by a representative not executed, as he had left, the

L. O. B. A. PARADE

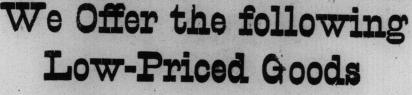
Does this country need to be sav- cellency the Governor in response to "Sir Richard Squires was formally of wine, dark green and black. Aln asked by largely signed petitions presented by charged with the larceny of \$22,000, ins Automobile Finish in black.

Cocoa, 20c per 1b. TO S.A. CITADEL Prunes, 15c per 1b. Loose Baking Powder, 40c per lb. The Ladies' Orange Benevolent eration of the road by outside and In the chairman's closing remarks Assn., accompanied bymembers of Also KIPPERED HERRING and he regretted the unavoidable absence the L. O. A. and the S. A. Band, Two contracts will be submitted of Rev. E. M. Bishop, who was to paraded to the S. A. Citadel on Sun- Canvas Mats, 17c each. for ratification, viz: a contract be- have been one of the speakers. He, day afternoon last. The building was tween the Govt. and the Nfid. Mill- on behalf of the Committee, thanked packed. Adjt. Oake, S.A., conducted ing Co. Ltd. for the operation of the various speakers, the performers the service. After extending a wel-BOYS' and YOUTHS' PEGGED a flour mill in St. John's and a con- and Mr. M. D. McDonald, who help- come to the members of the L. O. trast with Gander Valley Hydro- ed to make the entertainment a suc- B. A. and the L. O. A., the Adjutant Electric Industries, Ltd., for the cess. After a chorus by the Jazz addressed the large gathering, taking ceptional quality. development and utilization of the Band, the entertainment closed with as the basis of his remarks the words The preacher began by stating that if the members of the L. O. B. A.,

the Orange Assn. and citizens gen-' erally adopted the advice of the Apos tle Paul, Bay Roberts would be much better than it is today. He then referred to the activities of the L. O. B. A. in visiting and caring for the sick and helpless, the poor and the orphan. The road to Loyalty will be easy if paved with Love. Loyalty to God will be easy if the road is paved with Love. Our duty to one another will be easy if the road is

on the Free List. Those goods are Lifting Ourselves tion will, it is believed, take Aon Tuesday last warrants were is- paved with Love. The speaker in place within 30 days. Squires. Dr. Campbell, J. T. Meaney, rivers of grinding poverty, disease, J. W. McNeilly, Alex Rooney and vicious indulgence, crime, despair and ex-Magistrate O'Rielly of Placentia, infidelity, and urged all to accept God on charges arising chiefly out of the in Christ as the Saviour and Re-Walker report. At four o'clock deemer of the world, and this would

GIRL GUIDE



BERS

prices:

with the larceny of \$12,000, the pro-Fresh Beef, 1-lb. tins, 25c per tin. perty of His Majesty the King. Blueberries, 10c per tin. Rumor has it that a prominent Wagstaffe's Jams, 35c per tin. lawyer and a post-office official at Raspberries, 40c per tin. Deer Lake will also be arrested. Sugar Corn, 15c per tin. Lemon Juice, 14c per bottle.

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LACED BOOTS, Local make, ex

MARTIN SENOUR, White and colored ACME BRAND, White only.

KLEAN-UP BRAND, white only.

MEN'S AMERICAN PEGGED

BOOTS, Blucher cut.

Also, MEN'S EXCEL, HIP RUB-

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eign, have advanced in price, but

we have a large quantity to sell of

the following grades at the old

water powers of the Gander River the singing of "God Save the King." "Let all that we do be done in Love.' A. E. MERCER, Bay Roberts W.



120 ft. 5-inch RUBBER, NEW, 80 ft. 4-inch RUBBER, NEW.

- 49 ft. 9-inch LEATHER, SLIGHTLY USED.
- 45 ft. 5 1-2 inch SCANDINAVIAN, NEW.
- 20 ft. 5-inch SCANDINAVIAN, NEW.

of the country. A meeting was held quoted for six or twelve months. here recently for the purpose of dis-| We do not hold ourselves responspondents

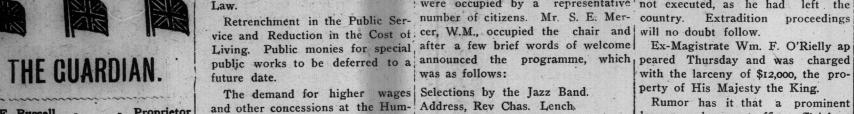
on Thursday at Hollywood, Califor- Birth, Marriage and Death Notices nia. His many friends here will re- 50 cents per insertion. Notes of gret to hear of his passing gret to hear of his passing.

The British Empire Eghibition opened at Wembley, England, on St. ceived later than Thursday morning. George's Day. The Newfoundland All small and transient advertiseexhibit occupies a most important po sition. It covers 220 acres of ground of insertion. The number of inser-tions must be specified.

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning Kerosene Oil, Flour, Gasolene, Mo- Bay Roberts, Friday, April 25, 1924 lasses, Beef and Pork were placed

See E. J. French's Cash Sale advt. on the 1st pageof this issue. It will pay you to look over the various items offered, as you may want some.-advt.

ENGINE PAINTS, ETC. A small quantity of Engine Paint in colors



C. E. Russell - Proprietor

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are in progress for the future op- Solo, Miss Myrtle Wilcox Advertising Rates-For display adcouragement and assistance is given to other industries the fishery busi-the first insertion; 25 cents per inch independent contractors. ness should be treated just as gener-ously if not more so, it being the principle industry and the mainstay

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in the manufacture of paper and

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Earl Haig and Lady Haig this summer to unveil the Nfld. National War Memorial.

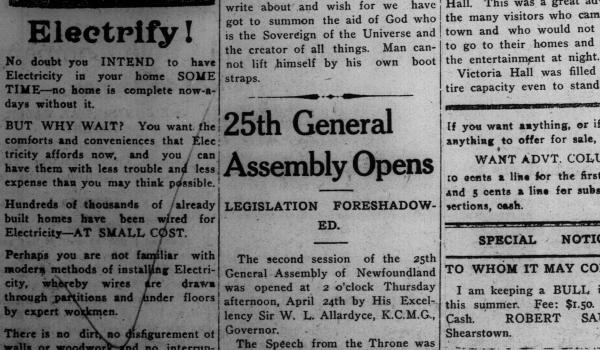
we are offering this cheap to clear, tive. It implies that the country is business. C. E. Russell.

as we are not continuing in this lost or backslidden and needs to return to a condition befitting a peo- St. George's ple who call themselves Christians

or followers of Christ. **Subscriptions**

Just now we have a number of readers renewing their subscriptions to The Guardian for the coming year. During the past year we felt we had a Mission to fulfil and a Message to deliver, and we have tried to do this to the best of our ability. We receive from time to time many words of encouragement and commendation, and while we appreciate this fully, we are still faced with the problem of financing The Guardian, and we need practical support in the shape of \$ \$ \$ \$. There are large numbers of people who can help the Home Weekly at a cost of 2 or 3 cents a week-\$1.00 to all parts of Nfld., and \$1.50 to the United States and Canada. Send us your subscrip-





mportant matters dealt with are as

The Government have placed on

the free list a number of articles

The Government will institute

further enquiries as a result of

Com. Walker's report, and bring to

used principally by fishermen.

There is no dire no disfigurement of walls or woodwork and no interrupdelivered to both branches of the tion of the everyday household rou-Legislature by His Excellency in the Legislative Council room. The more

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and bottles of Automobile polish. many and answered in the affirma-1 Mr. A. B. Morine.

Day Celebration But Newfoundland will never be-

come the country it is capable of be-coming unless we get rid of a lot of notions that certain existing evils are spring was experienced on April 23rd, in the sum of \$4000.00. necessary ones. Upon the shoulders St. George's Day. From early morn- V John T. Meaney was charged with ed effect. Mr. Arthur George was of the people are being placed the ing people could be seen making pre the larceny of \$100,000.00, the pro- the chairman of the evening and fillresponsibility of good or bad gov- parations for the day's celebrations. perty of His Majesty the King. He ed that capacity in an excellent manernment. The people are blamed to- A great display of bunting was in was released on bonds of \$40,000. day more than ever before. But af- evidence all parts of the town. ter blaming the people, what effort At 10 a.m. the C. L. B. attended Diis made to bring about a change in vine Service at St. Matthew's church. the actions of the people? When the At 1.30 p.m. the various Brigades \$40,000.

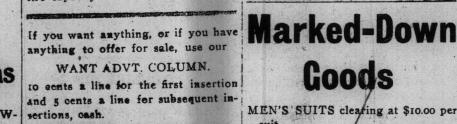
people have made honest attempts to and organizations met in their halls change things, as they hoped, for the and at 2 p.m. assembled near the C. better, they have been opposed by L.B. Armoury in the following order the very men who are now blaming for the parade: Church Lads' Bri-

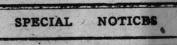
gade, headed by the Brigade Band them for existing conditions. Is it possible that we can lift our- Girl Guides, Scout Band, Boy Scouts selves by our own boot straps? So Ladies' Orange Benevolent Assn., we think and so we act. Nearly ev- Coley's Point L. O. A. Band, S. A. ery man we meet knows what is Band, Loyal Orange Assn.' The wrong, but eveery man we meet is marshal of the parade was Mr. Jas. not doing what he can to right the G. Baggs. Starting from the Arwrongs. Most of us are like pieces moury they paraded east as far as of wood ona flowing stream; we are the C. of E. Rectory where a halt simply satisfied to go with the was made while the C.L.B. Band stream. Very few are to be found rendered a selection. Coming west who are prepared to swim against another halt was made opposite the the stream of popular thought in or- Methodist Parsonage where the der that eventually we may emerge Scout Band rendered an appropriate with cleaner and clearer views ot selection. To the music of the var

ious Bands the parade went west, duty and conduct. Expediency has so long given place across Klondyke, turned opposite J.

to principle, and we have got so far Barrett's store and returned to Vic away from the genuine paths of toria Hall where, after the playing New Shipment of Floor Canvas, dirightand duty, that we find it difficult of the National Anthem by the C.L. to retrace our steps. In fact, if we B. Band, the Brigades went to their would retrace our steps and get to halls and dismissed. The members the place that we talk about and of the L.O.B.A. served teas in Cable write about and wish for we have Hall. This was a great advantage to got to summon the aid of God who the many visitors who came into the is the Sovereign of the Universe and town and who would not have time the creator of all things. Man can- to go to their homes and return for

Victoria Hall was filled to its entire capacity even to standing room





just in. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: MEN'S NAVY SWEATERS, extra I am keeping a BULL in pasture good value/at \$3.50. BOYS' SWEATERS, from \$1.00 to

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the property of His Majesty, within the past four years. Messrs. W. R. Howley and F. G. Bradley applied A crowded hall greeted the perfor bail, which was granted in the formers who took part in the consum of \$40,000.

XDr. Campbell was charged with the Guides and directed by Mrs. Bellamy arceny of \$400.00, the property of and Mr. McDonald, which took place His Majesty the King. Mr. Howley on Tuesday night, April 22nd. applied for bail, which was granted The stage was beautifully decorat-

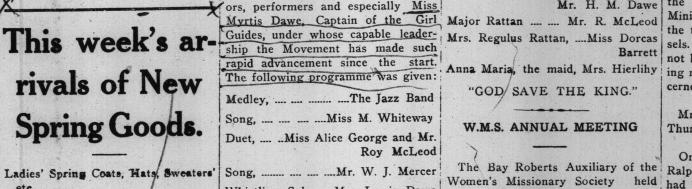
ner.

CANDY

HOME

Have You?

A James Whitford McNeilly was During the intermission candy was charged with the larceny of \$30,000, sold by a number of Guides in unithe property of His Majesty the form, At the close of the programme, King. He was released on bonds of Mr. George, after thanking the aud-The warrant for Alex. Rooney, ot est in the Guide Movement, spoke



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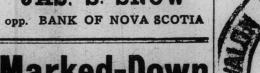
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BAY ROBERTS.

ed and shaded footlights was an add- Song, Miss Carrie Dawe SKETCH: "Ici on parle Francais" Cast of Characters:

> Mr. Spriggins, who lets his rooms. Mr. W. F. Brennan Mrs. Spriggins, his aristocratic spouse agers of the Tug Co. regarding the

ience for their patronage and inter- Angelina, their daughter, Miss Gertie McLeod words of appreciation to the direct- Victor Dubois, a young Frenchman, all. They are claiming \$2,500.00 from Mr. H. M. Dawe the ors, performers and especially Miss Myrtis Dawe, Captain of the Girl Major Rattan Mr. R. McLeod ship the Movement has made such Barrett

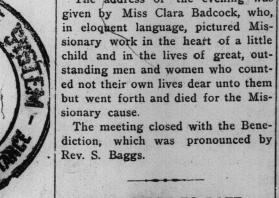
Anna Maria, the maid, Mrs. Hierlihy ing m "GOD SAVE THE KING." W.M.S. ANNUAL MEETING

Roy McLeod

The Bay Roberts Auxiliary of the RalphMr. W. J. Mercer Women's Missionary Society held had the misfortune, while having a Whistling Solo,Mrs. Lewis Dawe their annual public meeting in Cen- ride on a little pony's back, to fall Mrs. Bellamy tral Church on Good Friday evening. off and break his arm. Dr. Pritch-A splendid programme of readings, ard was called to attend his injury. Chorus, The Girl Guides olos, duets, exercises and choruses He is now doing nicely and will INTERMISSION-SALE OF was given by the members of the soon be around again.

Auxiliary. The report was given byMrs. Bradbury despite the depression. In closing Parish Hall on Easter Monday night.

> W.M.S. The address of the evening was



THE CATCH TO DATE

Neptune (landed) Eagle (landed) Seal (landed) HAVE A TELEPHONE IN MY Terra Nova Ranger Thetis (in port)

Sagona (landed) 9,469 Viking 1,070 128.042

\$2.75 per pair. MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDER-body in tewn-any time. It saves trips and time, and offers the surest Meet your friends at the Mission Band entertainment in Snowden Hall No, it's not expensive. It's the cheap-Wednesday night, April 30th.

est, best thing you can get! DO IT TO-DAY! Messrs. Lewis and Wilfred Dawe went to St. John's by Friday morn-AVALON TELEPHONE COM-PANY LIMITED. ing's train.

The schooner owners whose yessels drifted out with the ice some time ago visited St. John's this week to interview Mr. Cave and the man-Miss Carrie Dawe amount claimed by the Company for towage. The company, it seems, do not know the men in the matter at not cerne

THE TUG CO. CLAIMS

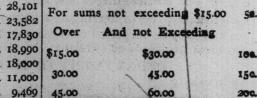
Mr. Thur

Mrs. , Rev.) Baggs and compared fa- The C. of E. Women's Assn. gave vorably with those of previous years a very successful Tea and Sale in the Mrs. Baggs expressed the hope that During the evening lantern slides enmany more ladies of the Methodist titled, "A Trip Across the Prairie," Church would join the ranks of the were shown by Rev. E. M. Bishop.



child and in the lives of great, out- CASH ON DELIVERY PARCELS

From Ist of May, 1924, parcels addressed to places within Newfoundland which are Money Order Ofdiction, which was pronounced by fices, may be mailed subject to the C.O.D. Service, whereby charges due to the sender up to \$60.00 may be collected from the addressee, and remitted to the sender by Post Office Money Order. The scale of G.O.D. fees is as follows:



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April 11th.

M. E. HAWCO, Minister Posts & Telegraphs

Government because it was the ter of Shipping who engaged ag to go in search of the ves- Mr. Cave and the owners have ten successful so far in arrang- atters satisfactorily too all con- l.	
W. A. Munn was in town on day.	
Tuesday, April 22nd, Master Butt, son of Mr. C. C. Butt,	

