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Pure Beef Cubes

THE Phantom Lover.

(By the Author of "A Bachelor Husband.")

CHAPTER XIV.

He had never once really thought that she looked happy—she had never quite lost the shadow in her eyes or the droop to her lips which he had at first noticed, and he wanted her to be happy. He wanted her happiness far more than he wanted his own.

He took the letter from his pocket and looked at the address on the envelope. "Raymond Ashton, Esq. . . ."

He hated the sight of that name—some day Esther would hate it too, when she knew how he had deceived her.

It was a great risk—but . . . "I'll chance it," said Micky under his breath, and drew out the letter again.

"My Darling Boy—You can never know how glad and happy I was to get your letter to-night and to know that I can really write to you at last. I have been so miserable during these weeks in spite of all your goodness—and you have been good. It makes me feel mean and ungrateful now when I remember how horrid I often was to you before you went away. When you come back I will make it all up to you, and show you how nice I really am, because I do love you—I have never loved any one but you. Thank you so much for the money you have sent me—I was very much down on my luck when it came. They haven't a vacancy for me just now at Eldred's, or else they did not want me back, and I am going to try and find another berth. I am living in a new boarding-house, as you will see; it's ever so much nicer than the Brixton Road, and I shall be able to stay on now you are so generously sending me money. I have made a nice friend here, too, a girl named June Mason—she tells me that she knows your mother, and you, too!—I did not let her know how well I knew you, dear, as I thought perhaps you would rather I

said nothing about it. She has a man friend who sometimes comes to see her—Mr. Mellows—she thinks the world of him, but I think he is detestable. . . .

Micky caught his breath hard. After a moment he went on reading: "June tells me he is very rich, and quite a 'somebody,' but I cannot see anything out of the ordinary about him, and he isn't a bit good looking. He knows you, too—but he does not say much about you. Dearest, it seems such a long time since I saw you—and I cannot help wondering if you really miss me and want me as much as I want you. . . . Sometimes I would give just anything to lay my head on your shoulder and say how much I love you. I'm very lonely, really; though June is so kind she isn't any one of my very own, is she? And now I wonder if you will be very angry with me if I ask you something? I don't think I should have dared to, only your last letters have been so dear and kind. Raymond, why can't I come out to you and be with you? We could get married, and we should be ever so happy even if we have to be poor—at least, I know I could, and from your letters, somehow I think it sounds as if you, too, have realised that there isn't much happiness away from me. I won't tell you what it is, as I want it to be a surprise to you if I do take it. But if you would like me to come, I will just leave everything and come to you. Couldn't you send me a wire when you get this letter? I shall be longing and waiting to hear from you. I am a little bit afraid in my heart, really, now I have written this, but your last letter is lying beside me, and I keep peeping at it and reading what you say there, and somehow I feel that it's going to be all right—'With all my love for ever and ever'—LALIE!"

Micky sat there staring down at her signature a long time after he had reached the end.

Then he moved slowly as if it cost him an effort. He was rather pale now, and there was a hard line round his mouth. So that was how she thought of him! Somehow he had not imagined how much it would hurt to read the fond words and to know all the time that they were written to another man. And to a man so unworthy! He thought of Ashton as he had seen him three nights ago with Mrs. Clare; of his callous questioning about Esther; of his almost brutal remarks, and it made his blood boil.

He could picture her as well—waiting for a wire that would never come. He hated Ashton at that moment. His brows almost met above his eyes in a scowl as he went up to the bureau and asked for his bill. The smiling French girl sobered a little meeting his gaze; for once she did not dare to smile or dimple; she gave him his account silently.

"Ah, but they are funny, these English!" she told her father afterwards. "To-day he had no smile, the tall monster—not even one little smile!" She watched Micky across the

lounge with interested eyes as he sat down at one of the tables and proceeded to write a letter. It took him a long time, and twice she saw that he tore up what he had written and flung it into the waste-paper basket, but at last he had finished, and getting up, stalked away.

Celeste ventured on: then—there was nobody about, and tiptoeing across the lounge, she took the torn papers from the waste-paper basket. They were torn all across, but on one or two the writing was visible, and she smiled them back with her to the shelter of the bureau.

She spread them out on the desk before her, carefully piecing them together. She knew English quite well, and she soon made out one sentence:—"It is not that I do not love you—I have never loved you better than at this moment—but . . ."

Celeste was sentimental. She gave a big sigh of sympathy for the big Englishman. "No wonder he has no smile!" she told herself. "C'est si triste!"

CHAPTER XV.

It was raining and miserable when Micky arrived in London. The roads were wet and slippery, and every taxi and omnibus splashed pedestrians with mud.

Micky shivered as he stood waiting while a porter lugged his traps down from the rack. He had felt depressed in Paris, but now London seemed a thousand times worse. The sight of Divers waiting on the platform annoyed him. He answered the man's stolid greeting snappishly. He had wanted to come home, and yet now he was here he wished himself a thousand miles away. He leaned back in a corner of the taxi and shut his eyes.

The last four days had got on his nerves; Esther's letter in his pocket was like an eternal reproach. "Why had he come back at all? She did not want him—nobody wanted him in the whole forsaken world. The silence of his flat seemed a thing to be dreaded in his present mood. Driver's inscrutable face would, he felt, drive him mad. With sudden impulse he leaned forward and called to the chauffeur, "Stop—I've changed my mind—drive me back to the Savoy."

There would be life there, at any rate—life and people and music—something to make a man forget the depression that sat like a ton weight on his shoulders.

He felt utterly at a loose end; he stalked moodily into the lounge. There were many people there, girls in pretty dinner frocks, with their attendant cavaliers. Micky glanced at none of them, till suddenly a girl who had been sitting on a couch listening rather listlessly to the conversation of a youth beside her, rose to her feet and came towards him.

For a moment she hesitated, waiting for him to look at her, to speak—but Micky had stalked by without turning his eyes, and after the barest second she followed and touched his arm.

"Micky . . ." she said breathlessly, and again "Micky," with an odd little catch in her voice.

Micky turned as if he had been shot, then stopped dead, colouring up to the roots of his hair, for the girl was Marie Deland.

She smiled tremulously, reading the distress in his eyes.

"I thought I was never going to see you any more," she said. She tried hard to speak casually, but her voice quivered a little. "Where have you been hiding all this time, Micky?"

Micky stammered out that he really didn't know—that he'd just come back from Paris—that he did call to see her one night, but that they told him she wasn't in. She broke in there impetuously—

"I know; I'm so sorry. It wasn't my fault. I was there all the time. Mother—"

She stopped, biting her lip, but there was no need to explain further. Micky could well imagine that it was by Mrs. Deland's orders that the butler had said "Not at home."

His heart was full of remorse as he looked down at Marie. Such a little while ago he had thought of her as his wife. He had fully meant to marry her.

He broke out again agitatedly—"I know you must think I'm an awful sweep. I—I—oh, I can't explain."

He glanced past her to where the rather rapid-looking youth to whom she had been speaking sat tugging at

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He broke out again agitatedly—"I know you must think I'm an awful sweep. I—I—oh, I can't explain."

He glanced past her to where the rather rapid-looking youth to whom she had been speaking sat tugging at

an incipient moustache. "What are you doing here?" he asked again. "Who are you with?"

She told him that she was with her married sister and some friends. "We're going to have dinner here," she said. She was longing to ask Micky to dine with them, but was obviously afraid to do so.

After a moment—"I suppose I ought to be going," she said. "I violet will wonder where I am, Micky." She looked up at him with abashed eyes. "I—I suppose—you wouldn't—will you come out to tea with me to-morrow?"

Micky's face reflected the flush in her own; he looked away in miserable embarrassment. He knew that she felt the same towards him as she had done before that memorable New Year's Eve, and he knew that whatever happened now he could never feel the same to her any more.

He answered that he would be pleased, very pleased. Where should he meet her—or should he call for her? "I'll meet you," she said quickly. "You know where we always used to go—I'll be there at four, Micky."

She put out her hand and Micky was forced to take it; he felt how her fingers shook in his, and he cursed himself for a brute as he turned away and left her.

In a way he was glad they had met. Any other woman would have given him the snubbing which he knew he so richly deserved. Deep down in his heart he wished that she had done so; anything would have been easier to meet than this trembling overture of friendship. He knew that the little abashed expression in Marie's dark eyes could only mean one thing, that she had cut her to the soul and that she still cared for him.

He left the Savoy without having any dinner; he went back to his rooms, where the imperturbable Driver was brushing and retidifying his master's clothes. He had almost broken Driver's heart to see the way in which Micky had packed his things; he raised eyes of wooden reproach as Micky entered the room.

There was a pile of letters on the table. Micky flicked them through carelessly; nothing of interest—a few bills and a good many invitations; nothing from Esther—not even a note from June.

He sat down by the fire and proceeded to cut the many envelopes open. He kept thinking of Marie and wondering if it would be kinder not to meet her to-morrow, after all; if he could possibly write her a note that would tactfully explain the situation.

He first glanced at each of the notes as he opened them, and let them drop to the carpet at his feet. They could be answered later; there was nothing of importance, nothing he . . . his attention was arrested:—"Dear Mr. Mellows,—I wonder if it will be asking too much of you to come round and see me one afternoon for half an hour?—Yours sincerely, Laura Ashton."

Micky glanced quickly at the address at the top of the paper—it was from Raymond's mother.

What in the world could she want with him, he wondered blankly. He looked across at Driver.

"This note—the one that came by hand—when did it come?" he asked. Driver replied that it had been there for two days. He waited a moment, then went on brushing Micky's coat. Micky felt rather disturbed. Raymond's mother! What in the wide world could she want with him? Supposing it were anything to do with Esther . . .

(To be continued.)

Attains Its Majority.

With the present issue, says the Western Star of March 30, this paper completes its 21 years of publication. It was on the 4th April, 1900, that the Western Star shed its first beams of light, and placed Western Newfoundland on the journalistic map. At that time this part of the country, its natural resources, beauties of landscape, and industrial opportunities were little known to the outsider. Since then its population has about doubled, new industries have sprung up, mercantile business has greatly multiplied and expanded; and where then we had not one bank, to-day we have five. About the only institution that has not advanced with the progress and importance of the West Coast is that of the Public Service. Our hoary headed journals of the East no doubt look upon us as a strippling, but our work has been of a pioneer nature and many there were twenty-one years ago who doubted the possibilities of success of a newspaper in this field and, only by the co-operation of the public has such been accomplished. It has been our intention to issue a special illustrated souvenir number on this occasion, but have had to postpone the project until some future date.

The Telegram congratulates its Western contemporary on attaining its majority, and wishes the Star and its editor ad multos annos. For many interesting local items published in our columns, we are indebted to the Curling weekly paper.

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although seeing the benefits to be derived from a Trust Company's administration, hesitates about cancelling any appointment he may have already made, the Montreal Trust Company can be named to act with the Executor or Executors already appointed. In this way the Trust Company co-operates with the Testator's appointees in the administration of the Estate.

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Cardinal's Last Message to the Pope.

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—The body of Cardinal Gibbons, dressed in the robes of his office, lay to-night in the upper room of the archiepiscopal residence on North Charles Street, which had been occupied by him for so many years.

Christian Brothers relieved members of the Cardinal's household early this morning as waiters by the bedside, and only high dignitaries of the church and the Cardinal's grand-niece and grand-nephew were allowed in the death chamber.

Those two relatives are children of Patrick Burke, of New Orleans. All others of the multitude who called at the residence were permitted to leave their cards, but were told that the Cardinal's body could not be viewed until it was placed in the Cathedral Sunday night or early Monday morning. It was planned to have the guard of honor begin its first watch at eight o'clock Monday morning and continue until nine o'clock Thursday morning, the day of the funeral.

Except for the announcement of the Cardinal's death and the requests for prayers for the repose of his soul, the services in all the churches today were unchanged. No masses were said in any church. But at all the masses to-morrow and until further notice, where rubrics permit, the prayer "Pro Defuncto Cardinali" (for the dead Cardinal) will be said by the clergy. This announcement was made for the Archdiocese of Baltimore to-day by Bishop Owen B. Corrigan, and affects all the churches in the archdiocese. Similar orders were expected to be issued by the Bishops of the other dioceses in America. While the Cardinal's last words were blessings upon those of his household, he sent a message to the Pope on Tuesday through Mon-

signor John Benzano, Apostolic delegate to the United States: "Please give the Pope my message of allegiance. Tell him I am glad that it is not he who is going instead of me. He is needed by his church." This message was sent to the Pope at the same time that news of the Cardinal's sudden turn for the worse was sent to the Vatican.

Wretched Poverty.

The Relieving Officer, Mr. John White, visited Moreton's Hr. in connection with the unfortunate woman Watkins, who was brought from Summerland by her late husband's son and deposited on her bed in the public road at Moreton's Hr. in front of her brother's, Mr. Horwood, home. There she remained for some time until discovered by a passer-by, when she was got into the Horwood home and stripped of her rags and squalor. The husband of this unfortunate woman died by her side in bed at Summerford recently.

He was an elderly man of about 80, and it seems that the woman was half imbecile.

The state in which they lived beggars description, and was worse than poverty.

In justice to Mr. Horwood, about whom some hard things have been said, it should be remembered that both his wife and daughter are invalids, and the task of attending to the wretched woman was almost beyond the girl's strength.

Mr. White will go to Summerford shortly to investigate the whole circumstances surrounding the affair.—Twillingate Sun.

Contracts made with car owners for supplying their season's gasoline. Monogram Lubricating Oil \$1.80 per gallon, at J. McKINLAY'S, Lime Street.

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Strike Settlement Negotiations Reopened.

Disorders Occurring in Fifeshire--Miners Have Support of Transport Workers--U.S.A. Must be Considered in War Settlements--Heads of Churches Plead Peace in Ireland.

WILL RE-OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, April 6. The executive body of the Miners' Federation this afternoon adopted proposals that they should meet representatives of the owners and the Government with a view to re-opening negotiations for the settlement of the coal miners' strike.

LOYD GEORGE TAKES A HAND.

LONDON, April 6. The Prime Minister to-night invited the Executive Committee of the Miners' Federation to meet him early tomorrow morning to discuss the coal situation.

A SERIOUS CRISIS.

LONDON, April 7. A decision to support the British miners in their strike was reached at a meeting held this morning. The vote was unanimous. It was decided to meet immediately the National Union of Railwaymen and Miners for the purpose of securing action on the strike situation by the Triple Alliance. The Federation of Transport Workers in 1919 had a membership of three hundred and thirteen thousand.

POLICE AND MINERS CLASH.

LONDON, April 6. Disorders which began yesterday in the coal mining town of Cowdenbeath, Fifeshire, Scotland, became more serious at midnight last night and in series of melees with the police a number of strikers were injured, says Central News despatch. Several police were wounded, the despatch says. Rioters repeatedly broke through the police cord and succeeded in cutting electric wires and throwing the town into darkness. Police reinforcements are being rushed to the scene.

THOMAS SPEAKS MENACINGLY.

LONDON, April 7. H. Thomas, Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, speaking yesterday for the workers said that there is a deliberate and unanimous union in the minds of workers that there is a determined effort to reduce the level of the standard of life. The despatch said he is overwhelmingly in favor of the dispute spreading and those who grimly talk of a fight to a finish, may find out to their bitter experience, what fighting really means.

LOYD GEORGE ON COAL SITUATION.

LONDON, April 5. The Prime Minister, replying in the House of Commons to-day in the debate on the coal situation, declared that what all wanted was to arrive at a solution in a very dangerous dispute, if it could be done in a way compatible with the interests of the nation as a whole. He contended, however, that subsidizing a great industry at the expense of the rest of the country was wrong in principle and completely indefensible especially at the present time, in view of the taxation and the condition of the Exchequer. He recalled that the coal situation before March 21st, under Government control of the mines, was more than one million pounds sterling

weekly, which would mean a loss of a hundred million pounds if the arrangement was not terminated. If it had been purely a question of extending control one month, said Lloyd George, the extra burden on the taxpayer to avoid calamity would be justified, but there was no guarantee that at the end of the extension they would not have been faced by the same position.

THE U.S. NOTES.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Failure of the United States to ratify the Treaty of Versailles will not be allowed to detract from that country's right to participate in peace settlements, Secretary Hughes declares in notes addressed to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The note to Japan differed from the other three in that it referred more specially to the Japanese mandate over the Island of Yap. All four of them reiterated the contention that the United States had sacrificed no rights in the peace settlement by reason of its unwillingness to join the League of Nations.

U.S. ASSERTS HER RIGHTS.

PARIS, April 6. A communication from Charles E. Hughes, United States Secretary of State, affirming the rights of the United States in all settlements arising from the war has been received at the French Foreign Office. It is understood the text will be published as soon as all interested Governments have received identical notes.

PROTEST REPRISALS.

LONDON, April 5. Endorsing the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent protest in the House of Lords against reprisals in Ireland, nine Bishops and heads of the principal nonconformist churches in Great Britain, have sent a letter to the Prime

Minister and Irish Secretary, pleading for peace in Ireland. "Present policy," says the letter, "exposes us to misunderstanding and hostile criticism even of the friendliest of the world's nations."

VISCOUNT ASTOR RESIGNS.

LONDON, April 5. The resignation of Viscount Astor as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health is officially announced. Viscount Astor has been in Egypt and is reported to be suffering from lung trouble.

SHELburne CONTESTER LAUNCHED.

SHELburne, N.S., April 5. All Shelburne turned out to-night to witness the launching of the schooner Canada, another cup contender in the International Race at Halifax next autumn. She is a fine vessel, and expected to be speedy.

HUN PROTEST AND FRENCH DEMAND.

COBLENZ, April 7. German local authorities have delivered a protest to the Rhineland Commission declaring that the French are already enforcing new Customs Regulations at Mayence Bridge. The French assert they are not doing so.

POLICE DISARMED.

DUBLIN, April 7. All arms and ammunition in the hands of the Dublin Metropolitan Police have been collected by the military authorities. It is considered unlikely that they will carry arms in future owing to their recent disarmament at the hands of the rebels.

FRENCH LOSS IN POPULATION.

PARIS, April 7. France lost approximately five and seven-tenths per cent. of her population since 1911, according to early returns of the Census. Paris, which was believed to have increased, was found to be almost stationary.

CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS.

MELBOURNE, April 7. Premier Hughes announced that the main subjects for consideration at the Imperial Conference in London in June, at which the Premiers of the Dominions will be present, will be the control of the Pacific; naval co-operation and relations of the Empire and Dominions in foreign affairs. All decisions reached must be ratified by the Dominion Parliaments.

LOCKED OUT.

LONDON, April 6. A lock-out has been declared by factory owners at Turin, Italy, and troops have occupied the factories, says a Central News despatch.

AU REVOIR BUT NOT GOOD-BYE.

BUDAPEST, April 6. Former Emperor Charles said "au revoir, my faithful" to a crowd who assembled to see him off from St. Innamer station yesterday and the people shouted "Your Majesty, come back as soon as possible," according

"OUT HER TEETH WITHOUT TROUBLE."



Babies thrive on Neave's Food. Sold in Two Specialty Packets for Newfoundland. Send 5c. for postage of FREE SAMPLE. JOSEPH R. NEAVE & CO., Fordingbridge, ENG.

to a telephone message received here. A number of officers, including General Lesar, accompanied the ex-Emperor.

24 HAVE NOW SIGNED.

GENEVA, April 6. Canada has just signed the protocol ratifying the statutes of International Court of Justice, her action bringing the number of states which have adhered to the court up to 23.

TANKER ASHORE.

YARMOUTH, N.S., April 6. A heavy southerly gale will interfere with the transfer of the crew from the oil tanker Impoco, ashore on Blonds Rock Ledges, according to a report from Seal Island, near the scene of the wreck. The belief is expressed that the tanker with one rock piercing her hull will never be refloated. The tanker went ashore yesterday en route from Halifax to St. John.

FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION.

PARIS, April 6. Former Premier Ribot, during the course of a debate in the Senate today, protested against the terms of the German note to the United States as regards the devastated regions of France. In reply Premier Briand gave figures and facts which he declared it was unnecessary to bring to the knowledge of France's Allies and friends. It has been pretended, the Premier said, that the people of the devastated regions left them without a desire to return but whereas the population of these regions was four million seven hundred thousand in 1914, at present it is four million one hundred thousand. How gratifying it is to see these French people who suffered so greatly returning to their native soil with a will to work. Germany pretends we have done nothing in the way of reconstruction whereas thus far on a soil practically a wilderness our peasants have levelled ninety-five per cent. of the area and have broken up ground and reclaimed eighty per cent. for agriculture. Fifty per cent. of the industries and mills already are in operation.

POLICE BARRACKS ATTACKED.

BELFAST, April 6. Sinn Fein forces made attacks last night on many police barracks and police patrols in County Tyrone.

Just opened, a nice assortment of Ladies' Ready-to-wear Hats.

Newest styles. Prices very reasonable.

THE WEST END BAZAAR.

51 Water St. West.

ADVERTISED GOODS.

I always use Gosh's Soap to wash my nose and ears; I've read their advertising dope for years and years. The dealer sometimes says, "It's grand, that much is understood; but it is not the only brand here's something just as good." And then he'll talk of Jimpson's Soap, and give it quite a blurb, and through the language he will grope for adjectives superb. "The Brothers Gosh," I make reply, "have advertised for years; their soap is made from wholesome lye, and fat from moral steers. They've built a national renown for making soap of worth; they wouldn't let its fame go down for anything on earth. Their advertising wouldn't pay, their name would lose its charm, if any customer should say, 'This soap's a false alarm.' My father used that kind of soap, my granddaddy did the same, and I will buy that brand, I hope, until I quit the game. And when the water goes kerewoosh into the bathtub warm, I'll use the soap that's labelled 'Gosh' to cleanse my swanlike form. And when I come to buy a thing whose fame long years has stood, I do not like to have you spring some junk that's just as good."

Germany Rebuilds Her Foreign Trade.

The foreign trade of Germany, to which the London conference gave much attention in its discussions and plans, apparently amounted, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York to nearly or perhaps quite \$2,000,000,000 in the calendar year 1920, as against about \$5,000,000,000 in the year prior to the war, though the ratio of "total value" of 1920 compared with those of 1913 does not, of course, indicate a corresponding ratio in quantity, since prices of 1920 were much higher than those of 1913. This estimate of approximately \$2,000,000,000 as the total foreign trade of Germany with 69,000,000 population in 1920 as against \$5,000,000,000 with 67,000,000 population prior to the war, is necessarily based upon the trade figures of the countries buying from or selling to her, since her own trade figures at the present time are not only fragmentary, but stated in units of a depreciated and constantly fluctuating currency. The race between the United States, Great Britain and France to regain trade with Germany has been a close one. Official records of the three countries in question show that the trade of the United States with Germany in 1920 was \$390,000,000, that of Great Britain \$22,255,000 and that of France approximately 3,500,000,000 francs. Belgium and Italy also showed an equal trade willingness to "forget the past" while the neutrals on all of her frontages, Switzerland, Netherlands, the Scandinavian States, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and even Soviet Russia, showed marked gains over the preceding year, apparently bringing the grand total of Germany's foreign trade in 1920 to approximately \$2,000,000,000.—Financial Post.

The Maritime Motion Picture Company of Canada, Ltd.

Incorporated under the Nova Scotia Companies' Act.

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000.

Canada's Largest and Strongest Cinema Producing Company, Offering to the Canadian Public 4,000 Shares 8 per cent. 1st Preferred Cumulative Participating

PRICE \$25.00 SHARE

Carrying a Bonus of One Share of Common With Each Fully Paid Up Share of Preferred.

World's Greatest Educational and Historical Industry.

THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.

In the business progress of the civilized world, no more rapid or wonderful advance has been made than has marked the Motion Picture Industry. To-day more people are interested in this great, new development and more people derive their chief pleasure, amusement and instruction from the silent drama than from any other source. Within less than a decade it has developed from an insignificant form of recreation and amusement into one of the greatest educational mediums of modern times. No other industry has ever been founded on a more solid foundation. The extent of the screen's appeal is limited only by the number of human eyes there are in the world.

ENORMOUS PROFITS OF THE BUSINESS.

It is interesting to know that nearly \$2,000,000,000 of capital is now represented in the producing and exhibiting of pictures; more than 300,000 persons are now regularly employed in its various avenues of activities; 4,000,000 ft. of film are produced weekly; over \$2,000,000,000 were spent in the United States and Canada in 1919 for admission to motion picture theatres, and it is represented that \$150,000,000 represents the profits made by producers and exhibitors. This remarkable record has been attained in the last fifteen years, making motion picture industries the third largest in the world and first in the amount of profits it has paid on the capital invested.

It is this development and these possibilities which have caused the entry to this field of such outstanding business and financial men as W. C. Durant, President of General Motors Corporation; Sir Her-

bert S. Holt, President of the Royal Bank of Canada; Harvey D. Gibson, The Liberty National Bank of New York; Lord Beaverbrook; Daniel E. Pomeroy, Vice-President Bankers' Trust Company of New York; Lord Ashfield, Chairman of the Underground Railways, London; Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen, Chairman of British American Tobacco Co.

DID YOU EVER REALIZE?

That the moving picture industry pays a larger dividend on the investment than any other industry.

That most of the pictures you pay to see in your local theatres are produced outside of the Dominion.

That Canada pays the United States fifteen million dollars per year for Motion Picture Films.

That in the United States to-day there are three hundred and thirteen companies making film plays and that up to a year ago there was not one successful producing company in Canada.

Dollars represent energy. You can make them work and earn. The great industrial leaders of the world made their first start by saving a few dollars and investing wisely and at the right time in some new industry.

AND REALIZING THIS ARE YOU SATISFIED?

If you are interested in the moving picture industry as an investment, send your name and address on a postcard to J. R. BECK, Rates Representative, and we will forward without obligation to yourself some interesting literature pertaining to the industry in Canada.

Sixteen Million People Every Day Sit in Rows in Motion Picture Theatres and Watch the Shift of Fact and Drama on the Screen.

The Maritime Motion Picture Company of Canada, Ltd., HEADQUARTERS: SYDNEY, N. S.

Germany Rebuilds Her Foreign Trade.

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The Nestor of medicine and the dean of American physicians is Dr. Shepard Smith, of New York. He is now 98 and every pleasant afternoon he takes a stroll. Until lately he averaged eight miles a day. He has been teacher, author, editor, surgeon, founder of institutions and creator of sanitary codes.

Boots for Boys and Girls 25 PER CENT. OFF at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.

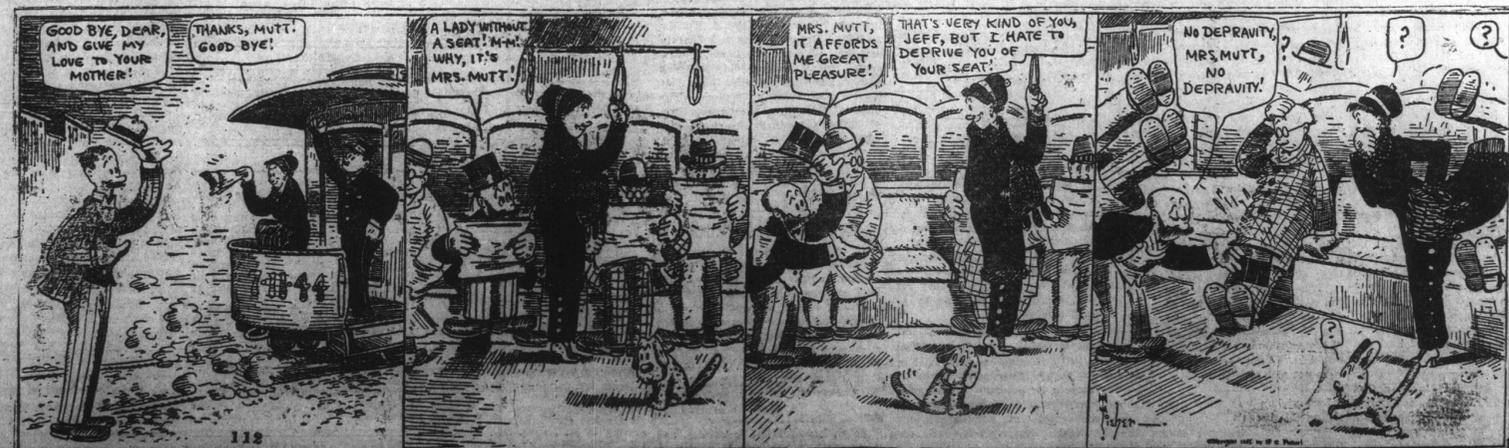
Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Put mildewed gloves in a wooden box and with them a saucer containing a teaspoonful of ammonia. In about twenty-four hours the fumes will have driven away the spots.

MUTT AND JEFF

POOR JEFF! AND HE TRIED TO BE SO POLITE.

—By Bud Fisher.



The Evening Telegram.

W. J. HERDER, - Proprietor. C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Thursday, April 7, 1921.

\$256,000

Spent on Condemned Trawlers.

The Government's Shipping Venture.

The British Admiralty, with generosity, characteristic of that august body, presented—so it is said by members of the Government—Newfoundland with four condemned trawlers, previously used in the North Sea fisheries, and transformed during the war into mine sweepers. These up-to-date (?) craft were supposed to have been a gift to Newfoundland by "My Lords" of the Admiralty made at the instance of the Government, and in recognition of the services of the Royal Naval Reserve of Newfoundland during the war. In company—as it were—with that wonderful warship, now calmly resting in the waters of the Harbor, H.M.S. "Lobelia," the Honourables Coaker and Squires were made the recipients of the honor of a free gift, the personnel of that gift being the condemned and out-of-date trawlers Malakoff, Sebastopol, Senef and Daisy, which four being of no particular use to either the British Admiralty or the North Sea Fisheries of the United Kingdom, were foisted off on the verdant representatives of the Government of this Colony as a part reward for war services entered into by the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and the Royal Newfoundland Naval Reserve.

It has been said by the Prime Minister, Hon. R. A. Squires, from his seat in the House of Assembly, that it is not politic to look "a gift horse in the mouth." That may be so in certain cases, but not when such "gift horses" cost the appalling sum of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS to make fit these old tubs for the requirements of such a Coastal Service as is demanded by Newfoundland. The four wonderful craft now attached to the Shipping Department of Newfoundland have cost the Colony the sum of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND FORTY-SEVEN CENTS in fitting them up for Coastal Service, and notwithstanding the expenditure of this great sum, these condemned trawlers are yet unfit to be engaged in the passenger service of the Colony, because their accommodation is meagre and their modernity questionable. But the money has been spent in procuring their transformation, and the taxpayers of Newfoundland are called upon to come across with the huge sum already stated in behalf of a Coastal Steamship Service which is so antiquated that the galleys which conveyed Caesar's soldiers from Gaul to Britain would be incomparable with them. Steamers, Sugar and Salt would appear to be the triple S upon which the Government will split, and the country wonders why that budding young tribune, Hon. R. A. Squires, should let or permit Hon. W. F. Coaker to put it over him so thickly in all matters appertaining to the conduct of the Government of Newfoundland. Squires was elected Prime Minister—not Coaker—and it is altogether incomprehensible to the people why the head of the Fishermen's Protective Union should guide the political destiny of this Colony. It is to be either Squires or Coaker ere the House closes. Which will win?

Things Political.

The remarks of Mr. MacDonnell in connection with the answers to his question concerning the Lobelia were stinging ones and the Premier, who is usually such a master of the art of repartee was forced to remain silent whilst the member for St. George's waxed sarcastic at his expense and held him up to the ridicule of the House.

Mr. Fox's sarcasm in his contribution to the debate on the method of answering questions was most ironical. Mr. Fox is not only eloquent, but witty, and especially is this so when he is talking in an ironic vein. I noticed that the Premier was wearing a very sickly grin during the Opposition member's remarks.

I was greatly amused to hear the Minister of Justice remark that "in his youth" he was Speaker of the House. He said this in such a manner as to cause one to infer that the position of Speaker is one which is usually given to the youngest and most inexperienced members. This is not much of a compliment to the Hon. Mr. Penny.

I noticed, by the way, that when Mr. Halford interrupted Mr. Walsh the latter appealed to the Speaker and the ruling in his favour seemed to be given with the utmost reluctance. Mr. Walsh had to appeal several times before His Honour informed him that he had the floor.

I was not surprised to hear that revelation of Mr. Walsh's concerning the money spent on snow shovelling in Hr. Main. In fact, I was told at the time that if a motor car could have been got as far as Topsail it

would have been possible to drive from that place to Holyrood without meeting any snow. It was rather unfortunate that the bye-election should have come along when money was required to clear the city streets.

Mr. Higgins summed up the sugar situation very concisely during the debate on questions when he said that on one hand there is an empty stomach and no sugar and on the other a full paid position with plenty of sweetening.

So it was only 2,700 cases of whiskey that came on the Steamers. There seems, however, to be a considerable quantity of wine and other beverages also, and the figures will be awaited with interest to-day. There certainly does not seem to be anything dry about this country, apart from the climate.

The House was greatly amused when the Premier said he might bring up a sample of the liquid part of the Stanmore's cargo if he were sure there would be no more anonymous letters. He will probably have need of a little Dutch courage before this session is over.

Just about tea time yesterday, whilst Mr. Walsh was talking a strong scent of ham and eggs began to pervade the House. Several members of the Government began to sniff expectantly, but Mr. Walsh was merciless. The agonized and fished looks of the members on the Speaker's left would have been laughable if they were not also pitiable.

Last night's was the first night sitting this season. Throughout both afternoon and evening sittings the Government members looked most uneasy and seemed to be on tenterhooks.

The Sugar Scandal.

WHAT IS THE ACTUAL LOSS TO THE CONSUMER?

Yesterday the Telegram had something to say on the Sugar Scandal. To-day we again publish the statements of the F.C.B. as taken from the Auditor General's Report, and very unpleasant reading it makes. Up to the end of February last the country was out of pocket on the Sugar venture, the enormous sum of \$196,488.98. What has the consumer to say to that? No details have been given concerning the Board's accounts in the Report, but enough is known to realize that the Board has been guilty of the most colossal bungling imaginable. Here is the Auditor General's account:—

DR.	
To due Nfld. Government	\$184,250.00
To due Bank of Montreal	179,557.37
To Sundry Parties	694.43
	\$364,401.81
CR.	
By due by Sundry Parties	6,920.67
By stock of Sugar—777,900 lbs. at \$20.85	16,212.15
per 100 lbs.	162,192.15
Balance	\$185,448.98

When the balance against the Board up to the end of February had reached such a huge sum, it is not difficult to believe the reports that the Board's gamble with sugar cost the country over a quarter of a million dollars. It must have been at least that amount and probably a great deal more. This disclosure makes it imperative for an enquiry to be held to probe fully into the circumstances surrounding the Board's sugar venture and the enquiry, if it ever is held, will undoubtedly bring to light a considerable amount of interesting information.

From the Fleet.

N.E. GALE RAGING.

Last night Pogo reported that yesterday's N. E. gale had driven the ships south, and as a result the wireless station was unable to get in touch with the steamers.

The Reid Co., however, received the following message from the S.S. Sagona:—"Strong gale N.E. wind with snow all day; no tele news to report."

Diana's Turnout.

The S.S. Diana finished discharging yesterday afternoon, her catch turning out as follows:—7,245 young harks, 16 bedlamers, 20 old harks and 1 old hood; total 7,282 seals, weighing 156 tons, 13 cwt., 1 qr., 5 lbs. The crew of 120 men will share \$35 each.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Nevis arrived at Barbados on Friday last, after a good run from Malaga.

S.S. Manolia is due to-morrow from St. John, N.B., with general cargo to Harvey & Co.

S.S. Sable L. Capt. Murley, 4 days from Halifax, via Sydney, reached port at 5 p.m. yesterday, bringing a large freight and 7 passengers.

Schr. Cape Pine sailed from Gibraltar for St. Pierre on March 16th.

Wesley Missionary Service.

There will be a Missionary Service in the Wesley School room to-night beginning at 7.45. Rev. R. J. Power, M.A., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will give an address. A tableau entitled "Beautiful Japan," followed by solos and recitations will help to make the entertainment a treat for those who attend.

Norwegian Fishery.

April 6th—1921.
Lofoden 14,900,000
All Others 10,000,000

April 6th—1920.
Lofoden 8,900,000
All Others 12,300,000

21,200,000

Personal.

Hon. W. F. Coaker is a passenger by s.s. Kyle leaving Sydney to-day.

Mr. M. S. Sullivan, M.H.A., is a passenger by s.s. Kyle, which left North Sydney this morning for St. John's direct.

Sir John C. Crosbie, who has been on a business trip to England and the Continent, arrived at Sydney yesterday, and leaves for home by s.s. Kyle this morning.

I noticed the Hon. Minister of Posts was still twiddling the window blind cord. Messrs. Scammell and Hibbs seemed to be the only two members of the Government in any way unconcerned. But then, nothing can ruffle Mr. Hibbs. Nevertheless, his turn will come.

—CATO.

Seen From the Gallery.

The Gallery was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon, when orders came to open the doors. Expectancy prevailed that there was going to be a lively session, but apart from some verbal cross-firing, between leaders on both sides of the Chamber, nothing occurred to disturb the harmony of the proceedings.

Considerable amusement was created when the Nestor of the House, Hon. W. R. Warren, Minister of Justice, who had been Speaker in "his youthful days" rose to admonish on the slipshod method of the asking and answering of questions. The hon. member for Fortune Bay seemed more concerned with the observance of the etiquette of Parliamentary procedure, than the interests of his district, and wasted valuable time in quoting his own opinions, supported by those of other authorities in buttressing his ideas on how House matters should be conducted. The Gallery while not applauding the Hon. Minister appeared to appreciate the sincerity of his intentions, but—the occupants thereof are not voters of Fortune Bay.

The Hon. the Minister of Public Works appeared to be exceedingly irritable and made several attempts to unload his chest in defense of his master Hon. W. F. Coaker, with characteristic ignorance, deprecating the asking of questions of the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries during his absence, and made the unblushing statement that it was cowardly of hon. members of the Opposition to persist in their dastardly course. The spectacle of the head of the Public Works Department with "his braces around his waist," measuring "splints" later on will surely be an illuminating spectacle.

The speeches of Messrs. Walsh and Higgins shed a whole lot of light on the extravagance of the Government, and the Gallery, notwithstanding the frowns of the Speaker, was loud in its applause as the members for Piacentia and St. John's East arraigned the Government, and carried war into its camp. Western members looked particularly uncomfortable, and possibly in their innermost minds wished that they were not present as the Fish Regulations which so adversely discriminated against business men and exporters on the South West Coast, were roundly condemned.

Style Exhibition.

Every man in our country should see the style exhibition of NEWFOUNDLAND MADE high class Men's Suits and Spring Overcoats. These garments speak for themselves, and if they impress the onlooker with any message at all it is that "Newfoundland workmen are the equal of the most expert of the world's principal clothing manufacturing centres."

It is the strict duty of every young man in this country to visit and inspect for himself these garments, compare them how he will, and form his own unbiased opinion. This week's display is to be seen at BISHOP'S Men's Furnishing Store, where you are cordially invited to visit the Exhibition, being under no obligation whatsoever to make a purchase.

Grand Masonic Concert.

Under the auspices of the Masonic Hall Joint Stock Co., Ltd., a very enjoyable concert was held last night. Hon. J. A. Clift, D.G.M., E.C. presiding. The generous applause accorded the performers and the insatiable but merited call for encores evidenced the hearty appreciation of the audience. The quartette who sang the "Tragic story of Tack, the Boy and the Teacher" brought tears to the eyes of Mr. Frank Bradshaw's violin solo was captivating, the encore a marvel of skilled execution and a delight. Mrs. Harold Foster's mandolin solo charmed the audience and she was twice recalled. Mr. Christian was at his best, both on the piano and at the organ. Of the solos by Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Garland, Miss Olive Major, and Bros. Ruggles, Cornick, Lloyd Woods, W. A. Tucker and Karl Trappell it is sufficient to say that all were meritorious, and some excelled. The old favorites gained new laurels, and those less known won a lasting welcome. The duet by Miss Elsie Herder and Bro. A. Williams was very pleasing. Miss Elsie Tait was the talented pianist. This was the second concert of what many of the fraternity hope may be a series, unfinished this season and "to be continued" in the next.

Woman Suffrage Meeting.

A most enthusiastic gathering of women attended a meeting of the Woman Suffrage League at 41 Queen's Road, at eight o'clock Tuesday evening last.

Four short addresses were given in which convincing points in favour of Woman Suffrage were received enthusiastically, after which numerous messages of encouragement from all over the island were read.

The last item of business was that of distributing petitions which will be signed next week by all those who wish to forward a measure which will be of inestimable benefit to both Home and Country.

Eye-glass Insurance.

Eye-glasses are a most fragile possession, yet the people of Newfoundland are wearing well over \$100,000 worth of lenses without protection against breakage. Why not insure yours to-day? You will feel glad instead of miserable when you break a lens. Try it. H. B. Thomson, Opt.D., C.D., Optometrist and Optician, 336 Duckworth Street, near Beck's Cove, City. a p7(eod,tf

Solos, Duets, Trios, Quintettes, and Chorus of 100 select voices at "Buddigore".

Government's Bribe Fund.

OVER \$7,000 SPENT IN HARBOR MAIN.

Some interesting facts were brought to light from the statement of the Minister of Public Works tabled yesterday, in the House concerning the cost of snow shovelling in Harbor Main during the recent bye-election. From this statement it appears that the huge sum of \$7,378.59 was spent on this work shortly before the bye-election in that district. From the fact that in no other district were there any substantial amounts granted for similar purposes it is not difficult to draw inferences. There seems little reason to doubt, indeed, but that this snow shovelling grant was but an attempt to bribe the electorates of Harbor Main. And in spite of this the present Government unseated Messrs. Woodford and Jones because they had allowed public money to individual commissioners instead of to the Board of Roads. Unfortunately for the Government, however, their political ally, the Mayor, whilst they undoubtedly got returns in work done, they certainly did not in the vote polled. The statements tabled yesterday are here appended:

Members of Road Boards.
(Feb. 1 to date.)

Michael Ezekiel, Hr. Main	\$1,477.19
Max. Hennessey, Kelligrews	150.00
Wm. Keating, Conception Hr.	810.88
Walter J. Walsh, Avondale	107.20
Joseph Dawe, Long Pond	483.00
Patrik J. Griffin, Bacon Cove	252.00
James Whelan, Colliers	35.20
J. J. Maloney, Holyrood	36.00
George Fewer, Chapel's Cove	625.33
James Costello, Kichuans	71.20
James Coates, Upper Gullies	60.00
Wm. James Butler, Fox Trap	354.69
Wm. Dawe, Lower Gullies	43.20
Santo Dawe, Seal Cove	84.00
Robert Fowlow, Kelligrews	221.13
	\$4,791.57

Commissioners.

Michael Wall, Chapel's Cove	\$ 84.80
Joseph Squires, Kelligrews	190.00
George Trico, Topsail Road	10.00
Wm. Power, Topsail Road	10.00
John Dawe, Hopewell	48.00
Matthew Penney, Hr. Main	44.80
George Kennedy, Avondale	420.20
John Molloy, Harbor Main	47.20
Patrik Hawco, Woodfords	224.40
Michael Penney, Gasters	128.00
Patrik Burke, Colliers	96.00
J. J. Carroll, Holyrood	208.40
John Ryan, Colliers	10.00
Patrik Whelan, Colliers	89.60
Sgt. Joseph Squires, Manuels	238.00
C. R. Kennedy, Holyrood	233.31
	\$2,118.71

Outstanding Amounts Wanting Certified Authority.

James Whelan, Colliers	\$190.26
Michael Ezekiel, Hr. Main	42.00
Michael Wall, Lake View	46.00
Walter J. Walsh, Avondale	190.00
	\$468.26
Total	\$7,378.59

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, April 7.
Users of Cream of Lilies in the old days—and they were many—will rejoice to learn that we are now in a position to supply this favorite anointing cream. During the spring months especially, Cream of Lilies is a boon to those who have sensitive skins, and they will find Cream of Lilies of great value for the purpose of keeping the complexion right during the most trying weeks of the year. Price 30c.

C. L. B. Old Comrades

HOLD SOCIAL EVENT.

The C.L.B. Old Comrades held their first social event in the C.C.C. Hall last night. Over 300 persons attended. The dance programme consisting of waltz, one-steps, fox-trots, etc., was thoroughly enjoyed whilst the music and song were very enjoyable. The capable leadership of Capt. A. Morris was up to their usual high standard. The floor arrangements were in charge of President H. Peckham with Messrs. R. Volsey and T. Pottles as assistants. Supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. Frazer, and Mrs. (Hon.) Tasker Cook. The affair was brought to a close at 2 o'clock this morning.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavor to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES.

Tester Brothers.
Phone 124. Box 994, St. John's.

MARRIED.

This morning at 7 o'clock, Mr. Ronald McKenzie Learning and Miss Annie Maude Hall, in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, by the Rev. J. Brinton.

DEED.

At Catalina, April 6th, Cyril, beloved son of John J. and Alice White, aged 21 years, there passed peacefully away, at 3 a.m. Wednesday, John, the eldest son of Jeremiah and the late Bridget Healey, in his thirteenth year, leaving to mourn father, step-mother and two brothers. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 12 Hutchings Street.

LOST—On Tuesday or Wednesday.

Between Frank Road and MacKenzie Theatre, via Water Street, a Wallet containing a sum of money and other articles. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to GEO. F. KENNEDY, c/o P. J. Barron, Water Street. apr7,31

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DISTEMPER.

MEN and WOMEN of Newfoundland READ and THINK

MEN! Many of you are working three days instead of six. Many of you are not working at all. How are you going to strike a balance between half pay, no pay at all and living expenses?

WOMEN! Your men bring you home very light pay envelopes these days. Food and Clothes must be found. How are you going to make ends meet?

THE BIG REASON for your small pay envelope is NO WORK FOR YOUR MEN. This is largely your own fault because you buy imported goods, when you can buy the same article made by your own Husbands and Son in your own Island.

HELP YOURSELVES and help your men by buying goods made in Newfoundland. It means keeping your own homes together and keeping your pay envelope full enough to meet all requirements.

THE MONEY you spend in stores on goods made in Newfoundland comes back again in wages.—The money you spend in stores on imported goods keeps the home factory doors CLOSED and your men IDLE.

THINK !!!

when you are shopping insist on seeing the HOME-MADE article FIRST

apr4,51.m.tu.th.f.s

The N. I. W. A. Cooperative Society, Limited.

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the above Society will be held in the L. S. P. U. Hall to-night, Thursday, the 7th Inst., at 8 o'clock.

The Officers and Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be appointed at this meeting.

All Shareholders are again requested to attend.

By order of Committee,
GEORGE H. TUCKER, Secy.

apr7,11

Eminent K. C. to Lecture

To-night at Canon Wood Hall at 8 o'clock, A. B. Morine, Esq., will lecture before the Llewellyn Club on "The Outlook for Newfoundland." This lecture is open to the public as far as men are concerned, and the Executive of the Club would be very glad to welcome any man who would like to spend a pleasant and profitable evening. This is, perhaps the most important lecture given in the city this season. Come!

Execution of Danton.

In 1794, between Robespierre and the possession of that absolute, undivided, unlimited French Empire at which he aimed, stood the party headed by Danton—who had now become thoroughly disgusted with the enormities of the Revolution, and earnestly desired to return to a more lenient and tranquil system of government. In consequence of this, Danton became an object of mortal suspicion and enmity to the merciless dictator. He was repeatedly warned of his danger, but replied that his enemies dared not arrest him; and he declined to fly. His name was still universally feared, and it was with extreme astonishment that Paris learned on April 1, 1794, that the redoubtable Danton had been seized in his bed the night before, and with his associates was a prisoner in the Luxembourg. The prisoners—Danton, Camille Desmoulines, Fabre d'Églantine, Herault de Sachelie, and others, to the number of fifteen—were brought to trial without delay, upon various incoherent and improbable charges. Danton defended himself with lion-like vigour and sanctity; and such was the sympathy manifested towards him by the Parisians, that Robespierre and his sustained tribunal were for some time in trepidation as to the result. At length, by a skilful manoeuvre, an order was obtained from the Convention enjoining the judges to put out of court any person who might fall in respect to the Tribunal; and they proceeded at once with condemnation. Danton and his friends were dragged away from the bar in the midst of their angry declarations, and on April 6th, they all suffered by the guillotine.

Duke of Wellington Captures Badajoz.

On Monday, April 6, 1812, Badajoz a city in the centre of Spain, was taken by a sloop, by General Sir Arthur Wellesley, the future great Duke of Wellington. The French had taken possession of this fortified place, and the rapidity with which Wellesley won it astonished them so greatly that they confessed themselves unable to account for it. In the same year he fought the battle of Salamanca, one of his most splendid victories, when the French lost 14,000 soldiers, but the British only 5,200; and on August 12, this victorious general entered Madrid, the capital of Spain. Honors were showered upon him by Spaniards as well as by his British fellow-countrymen. He received the thanks of the British Parliament, and was raised to the dignity of a marquis by the British sovereign, George the Third, the sum of £100,000 being voted to him by the House of Commons, so that he might buy an estate. A few years later he was raised to a dukedom.

What One of the Best Known Travellers in Canada Says.

"Now I am going to give you an unsolicited testimonial, as they say in the patent medicine advertising. Heretofore I have had a profound contempt for patent medicines, particularly so-called liniments. Perhaps this is due to the reason that I have been blessed with a sturdy constitution, and I have never been ill a day in my life. One day last fall after a hard day's tramp in the slush of Montreal, I developed a severe pain in my legs and of course like a man who has never had anything wrong with him physically, I complained rather boisterously. The good little wife says: "I will rub them with some liniment I have." "Go ahead," I said, just to humor her. "Well, in she comes with a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT and gets busy. Believe me the pain disappeared a few minutes after, and you can tell the world I said so."

(Signed) FRANK E. JOHN'S, Montreal.

CAR OWNERS.—Send your Tires and Tubes to J. MCKINLAY'S to be repaired and get work that is guaranteed and will give satisfaction. First come, first served.—mar26,11

Minard's Liniment for Burns, Etc.



Everybody Looks to the Royal Stores for Lowest Prices



Worth-While Values

For Men and Boys



Boys' Pants.

Straight leg styles; to fit boys of 6 to 13 years; made of stout Tweeds in shades of Brown and Grey; also in stout Corduroys. Regular \$3.10 per pair **\$2.24** for

Boys' Corduroy Suits.

Strong, serviceable Suits to fit boys of 5 to 8 years; finished with collar, belt and three pockets. We have only a limited number in stock; these have been marked for speedy clearance. Regular \$15.40 each for **\$10.00**

Boys' Rubber Coats.

In soft finished Cloth; wide belts, Raglan sleeves, military collar, strapped cuffs and deep pockets. Regular \$10.80 for **\$8.65**
 Sizes 30 and 32 in. Reg. \$10.25 for **\$8.25**
 " 34 and 32 in. Reg. \$10.80 for **\$8.65**
 " 36 and 32 in. Reg. \$11.50 for **\$9.25**
 " 38 and 32 in. Reg. \$13.00 for **\$9.60**

New Spring Overcoats for Men.

Smart English styles; shades of Grey; all sizes; Patch pockets. A limited number only. Reg. \$30.00 **\$24.00** each. Sale Price

English Raglan Coats for Men.

Best English make in shades of Fawn; sizes 34 to 43 inches. Regular \$32.00 each for

Regular \$39.50 each for

Men's Socks.

Fine grade fingering Wool Socks in assorted Heather mixtures; sizes 10 to 11 inches. Regular \$1.50 pair for

for

All Wool Cashmere Socks, the noted "Two Steeples" brand; in shades of Grey, Navy and in Black; sizes 10 to 11 inch. Reg. \$2.50 pair for

for

Superior make White Cambric Handkerchiefs, large size, linen finish. Reg. 55c. each for

The same quality in a smaller size. Regular 35c. each for

for

Fast Black Soft Finished Cashmere, wool and cotton mixtures; sizes SW and W. Plain—Regular \$1.50 pair for

Assorted Ribbed—Regular \$1.10 pair for

for

Clearing Line of Children's Hose.

Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, Black; seamless.

Size 5—Regular 50c. pair for

Size 5½—Regular 55c. pair for

Size 6—Regular 60c. pair for

Size 7—Regular 75c. pair for

for

Children's Colored Hose.

In Pale Blue and Pink only; fine ribs, seamless feet.

Size 4½—Regular 63c. pair for

Size 5—Regular 65c. pair for

for

We have always been in the position to announce Special Offers at prices without parallel elsewhere. Lately we have published more of these Offers than ever, and we shall continue to do so. Each announcement made by this store contains unique buying opportunities. But these Offers cannot continue indefinitely. Why not make a habit of reading right through every Royal Stores Advt? In this way you will be in touch with St. John's Lowest Prices, Quality considered, and always be in time to reap the full benefit.

BEGIN WITH THESE FRIDAY & SAT. OFFERS

New Spring Goods at Sale Prices

A Few of the Many Bargains Available



Women's Serge Dresses

Particularly attractive are the new Dresses we offer at a special price this week. They come in all-Wool Serges of superior quality; in Black and Navy only; silk braided and button trimmings; sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$47.50 ea. **\$33.25** for

Smart New Spring Costumes.

A limited number only. For women of all sizes; modelled on new lines, emphasizing the newer ideas for the Spring season, in Black Jabardine; belted styles, trimmed with self-covered buttons. Reg. \$62.50 each **\$43.75** for

Handkerchiefs.

12 dozen high-grade Handkerchiefs in Linen, Lawn, Muslin and Exelsa; all White; nicely embroidered and hemstitched; assorted sizes. Reg. 25c. each for

Silk Fringes.

For trimming Dresses, Girdles, Scarves, etc.; 4 inches wide; colors of Pink, Grey, Nigger, Saxe, Navy, Sky, Rose, Ivory and Black. Reg. \$1.00 **\$1.00** a yard for

Misses' Mackintoshes.

Useful Raincoats for girls of 11 to 14 years; made of Grey rubberized Cloth; just the styles demanded for immediate wear; smart military collar and strapped cuffs. Reg. \$16.50 ea. for

Women's Oil Hats.

Black Rubber and Oil Hats with colored crowns and brims; Oriental patterns; some with plain colored brims. Reg. \$3.25 each for

White Voile Blouses.

A special offering of the latest models for Spring and early Summer; sizes 36 to 40 inch; square and V shaped necks, with and without collar; hand-embroidered fronts; finished with Satin ribbon; long and short sleeves. Reg. \$2.00 **\$2.00** for

Black Silk Blouses.

Those who are in mourning and those who wear Black from choice, will find these very useful; they are made of good quality Japanese Silk; smart English Shirwaist styles, and others with Sailor collars; sizes 36 to 46 inch; long sleeves. Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.80** each for

Moire Underskirts.

Well-cut styles, medium sizes, in shades of Mauve, Champagne, Light Grey, Rose and Black; fitted waists, narrow widths in keeping with the new styles; finished with narrow frill. Regular \$5.75 **\$4.74** each for

Women's Raglans.

A fine assortment of serviceable Raglans made of sturdy rainproof material; sizes 46 to 52 inch length; fitted with large collars and fancy pockets; self-covered buttons. Regular \$22.50 each for

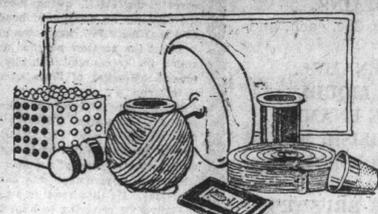
White Voile Blouses.

Another lot of White Voile Blouses in a variety of pretty styles; trimmed with lace, hemstitching and pin tucks; long or short sleeves; all sizes. Reg. \$5.00 each **\$1.89** for

Black Silk Blouses.

Those who are in mourning and those who wear Black from choice, will find these very useful; they are made of good quality Japanese Silk; smart English Shirwaist styles, and others with Sailor collars; sizes 36 to 46 inch; long sleeves. Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.80** each for

For the Work-basket



BLOUSE PIN SETS—Pretty designs in Enamel; 3 Pins in set. Regular 40c. set for

32c.

PIN BOOKS—Containing 4 different sizes. Regular 8c. book for

6c.

SEWING NEEDLES—Assorted sizes. Regular 8c. pkt. for

6c.

LINEN TAPE—Pure White, in all widths. Reg. 18c. piece for

15c.

CORTICELLI TAPE—Black Twill; assorted widths. Reg. 13c. piece for

11c.

CLARKE'S SEWING COTTON—Anchor Brand, 200 yard reels. White and Black. Special, per reel

10c.

TRIMMINGS—Electro-plated, Aluminum and Steel. Special, each

4c.

PEARL BUTTONS—All White, assorted sizes. Regular 11c. card for

9c.

DARNING WOOL—All colors. Regular 6c. card. Special 9c. card for

7c.

TOILET SOAP—Old Brown Windsor and others. Reg. 9c. cake for

7c.

METAL CASH BOXES—Fitted with lock and key; size 6 inches. Reg. 60c. each for

48c.

Household Linens

PILLOW CASES—White Cotton of superior quality; size 17 x 26 inches; plain, taped ends. Regular 60c. each **40c.**

BOLSTER CASES—White Cotton; size 17 x 54 in.; plain buttoned ends. Reg. \$1.35 each for

\$1.09

SIDEBORD COVERS—Linen finished White Cotton; size 13 x 54 inch; trimmed with lace and insertion. Reg. \$1.10 each for

89c.

TABLE NAPKINS—White Damasked Linen fancy scroll and floral designs. Reg. 40c. each for

32c.

TURKISH TOWELS—5 dozen Blay Turkish Towels of fine quality; size 20 x 38 in.; red striped borders and fringed ends. Reg. 85c. each for

74c.

LACE CURTAINS—Dainty designs. Eton Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, in White only; stitched scalloped edges; fancy scroll designs. Regular \$7.65 pair **\$6.12** for

Announcing an Important Sale of Newest Spring Footwear

New Styles for Women, Misses, Children **New Styles for Men and Boys**
At a real saving of several dollars on each pair

Almost every variety of Leather is represented in our New Spring Footwear. Every man, woman and child will find Styles and sizes suited to his or her requirements. Spring Footwear that will please with its smartness and quality.—All offered at prices that are surprisingly low.



Men's Boots.

All new stock, Balmoral and Blucher styles; Gun Metal finish. Sizes 6 to 9. Reg. \$ 8.40 pair for

Reg. \$ 11.00 pair for

Reg. \$ 12.25 pair for

Reg. \$ 12.50 pair for

Reg. \$ 13.00 pair for

Reg. \$ 13.40 pair for

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Reg. \$ 121.00 pair for

Premos and Camera Supplies!

At the Kodak Store to-day you will find all you require for your Spring Camera work. We have a full stock of Cameras in all the popular sizes, and our supply of Roll-films, Film-packs, and Camera requisites generally is a very large and complete one.

Come to the Kodak Store for your Camera supplies. Tooton, the Kodak Man, will give you just what you want.

TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, 309 Water Street. PHONE 131.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

COURAGE OR RESENTMENT.



A woman whom I know, who is the mother of four children, has a neighbor who has no children and whose husband is a travelling man. When he is home she helps him in his business and works a pretty hard, but when he is away she sometimes seizes the opportunity to sleep until 9 o'clock in the morning.

And this for some reason greatly enrages the mother of four. "Look at the time I have to get up," she says. "If the baby lets me sleep until 6 o'clock I'm lucky. And I've looked over sometimes at half past nine and seen her curtains still down. It makes me sick to see anyone so lazy as that."

Now here's a question I'd like to ask that woman, if I dared. "Wouldn't she be?"

Suppose she were in the other woman's place, suppose she had no babies and her husband was away, is she sure she would never seize that opportunity to have her sleep out?

I think we are very apt to resent the way people act under certain circumstances without questioning whether we, under the same circumstances, would not act the same.

The employer of labor feels bitterly towards the workman's efforts to get all he can without questioning as to whether under the same circumstances he would not do the same thing. And the laborer feels bitterly toward the employer's efforts to make all the money he can, without asking himself whether he would not do the same if he were in the employer's place.

Label it "Poison."

And the worst of this habit of resentment is the harm it does those who resent.

Resentment is a poison. If you get into the habit of manufacturing it every time you see someone who has an easier life than you do, you poison yourself just as surely as you

HARTLEY'S Jams and Marmalade, etc.

The first shipment to this country of Hartley's Jams for over two years.

Ex S. S. Stanmore:

- HARTLEY'S RASPBERRY JAM, 1 lb. jars.
- HARTLEY'S STRAWBERRY JAM, 1 lb. jars.
- HARTLEY'S MARMALADE, 1 lb. jars.
- LAZENBY'S MIXED PICKLES.
- LAZENBY'S CHOW CHOW and PICCALILLI
- LAZENBY'S WHITE ONIONS and CAULIFLOWER in 1/2 pint and pint lever top bottles.

- LAZENBY'S BROWNING for Gravy.
- LAZENBY'S HARVEY SAUCE.
- CHINA PRESERVED GINGER, in jars.
- FRY'S COCOA, 1/4's and 1/2's.
- FRY'S MILK CHOCOLATE CROQUETTES.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Fishermen Have Most Hazardous Occupation of All.

What other class of toiler suffers like the fisherman? Where can one find another set of workers whose employment so constantly places them in the hazards the fisherman risks? Each time he leaves port and says good-bye to his family there is no telling whether or not it will be his last time out of port. His personal risk is indeed great, though it is but little greater than his financial risk. There is no guarantee of a good catch and there is no assurance of a good market when his ship puts back to port. The catch may bring three cents a pound or it may bring half a cent a pound. But at the same time the ship's overhead charges remain fixed. The cost of the vessel's equipment and supplies does not vary with the success or failure of its trip. The only variation is in the men's share of the profits. So the uncertainty attached to the fisherman's calling should command the deepest appreciation and the warmest sympathy of those of us whose closest association with them is the eating of a fish now and again.

A Business Apart.

People living in inland centers very seldom have it brought to their attention what it means to go fishing on the banks. Just this instant the writer has before him the previous day's issue of a daily paper of a town on the Atlantic Coast, and a few news items, not unusual at all, are reproduced here:

"The British fishing schooner Clarence Trehan, which left Yarmouth, N. S., on— for this port with a cargo of 87,000 pounds of salt fish and 33 barrels of fish skins for a Boston firm, has not yet reached her destination and fear is felt for her safety. The missing vessel is commanded by Captain George Trehan and carries a crew of five men."

The same paper contains a brief item about a young Nova Scotian who was lost at sea. During heavy weather he was sent aloft to set something right and he was tossed overboard in some manner.

A few days earlier the same paper described vividly the experience of dory mates who got lost from their ship and were left on the open sea for nearly thirty-six hours in bitter weather and without food or water. Their experience was one continuous battle for existence against the elements.

People who live about fishing ports are familiar with such incidents and they become more or less callous. It is impossible briefly to describe the work of the fisherman to those out of the atmosphere of the sea, but books dealing with the fisherman's life, such as Captain Wallace's "Blue Water" and his series of brief narratives in the "Black Locker," as such volumes as "Captains Courageous" and "Westward Ho" will give one an idea of how they live.

Early Training Counts.

(From the American Legion)

The detail had just arrived near the front lines when the captain looked around and noticed a quivering, hatless and coatless.

"Where's the rest of your uniform?" he demanded.

"Back where we came from."

"Go back and get it."

The private vanished and later reappeared, correctly uniformed, but without his rifle.

"Where's your gun?"

"Left it back where we came from."

"Listen!" bellowed the Captain.

"You're a fine soldier. What were you in civilian life?"

"Plumber's assistant."

Men's Fine Footwear, 25 PER CENT OFF for cash at SMALLWOOD'S.—mar28,tt

These men furnish work for many others in supplying and equipping them, not to mention the employment provided in the marketing of their fish in Canada and outside. It is an immense industry with many ramifications and should have every encouragement, and each and every citizen of Canada can render this encouragement by utilizing fish systematically in their diet.—Ex.

Birth of the British Cabinet.

THE STORY OF THE KING'S PRIVY COUNCIL.

The King's Privy Council, of which the world hears so much and knows so little, has had a strange and chequered history.

This was when it was an august body which virtually ruled the kingdom. To-day it is an ornamental body whose members are "Right Honourables," but whose duties are little more than a tradition.

Centuries ago the Privy Council was the inner circle of the Great Council of the King—a picked body of Archbishops and high State officials specially attached to the person of the King to act as his advisers in matters of State. They were a check on the Royal Authority.

Even Parliament itself had at times to bend the knee of submission to the Privy Council—as in that historic scene when James I. sent for the Journal of the House of Commons and, "with all the Lords and others of His Majesty's Privy Council sitting round him," tore out with his own hand the "Protestation" against his interference with "Sundry Liberties, Privileges and Franchises of Parliament."

From being a formidable rival to the Crown it had fallen, by the fifteenth century, to a position of absolute dependence on it, though it still retained large executive powers, including the control of Ireland and the Channel Islands, and the right to issue proclamations, with a wide judicial authority through the Courts of Star Chamber and Requests.

This process of decreasing importance continued through the following centuries. Charles I. and his successors began to resort for advice to a small group of the Council's most able and most devoted members, who were vested with the highest executive and judicial offices. They met in a small room or cabinet of the Privy Council Chamber in the Royal Palace, and thus came to be called the "Cabinet." They



It was a COUGH THAT CARRIED HIM OFF. 'T WAS A COUGH THEY CARRIED HIM OFF IN.

True to name—it's tasteless. That's one reason why people stick to Brick's.

BECK'S TASTELESS EXTRACT OF COD LIVER.

Right now, with the streets piled high with snow and deep slush under foot, people need Brick's Extract of Cod Liver to build up the system and strengthen the natural powers of resistance against attacks of Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Pneumonia, etc.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Theatre Hill, GEO. KNOWLING, Water St. & Duckworth St. JAS. WISEMAN, Top Carter's Hill. Price \$1.00 bot.; postage 20c. extra.

gradually usurped the place of the parent Council.

Although even to-day the Cabinet is in theory only a committee of the Privy Council, and the Council is the only instrument through which the Sovereign can exercise his prerogative, the fact is that the Privy Council is never consulted.

Such administrative duties as remained to it have since been delegated to other bodies, such as the Boards of Trade, Education, and Ministry of Health, until to-day the Privy Council as a body has no regular duties at all. Such duties as it retains are performed by a few permanent officials and by its Judicial Committee.

Thus the Privy Council of our time is largely an ornamental and useless body of some three hundred and twenty members, including princes, statesmen, high ecclesiastics, nobles of various degrees, and a large number of men of note in different fields, who are entitled to precedence immediately after Knights of the Garter.

Only on rare occasions do they meet in full council—as when a new Sovereign is proclaimed—with the result that a man may have been a Privy Councillor for half a lifetime and never once have put his foot inside the Council Chamber after taking the oath as member.

Meetings, it is true, are usually held, on an average, once a month; but no more than half-a-dozen members are required to form a quorum. These meetings are held in any convenient room at whichever of his palaces King George may be.

At the appointed hour the Councillors drift into the room, where the Clerk is in waiting. His Majesty enters and takes the chair, and business begins. A little exchange of conversation, the signing of a few Proclamations or Orders in Council, and the business ends in a pleasant gossip and smoke.



Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest.

CARE.

There is always a burden to bear, There is always a task to face, There's never a day that comes our way.

And never a sunny place But knows the shadow of sorrow too, For life is made up of things to do.

We cannot forever smile Nor always be light of heart, And foolish the man who thinks he can Escape from the sternest part; The rich and poor and the great and low Must come to trouble and bear its blow.

Not even the sun shall shine Nor always the sky be fair, And none can say he has laughed away The cross that was his to bear; And never a man shall live life's years Without their hurts and their griefs and tears.

For sorrow and care must be As the days go winging by, And the shadows fall on us one and all, And the bravest of men must sigh; For each shall find, till his time is through, That life is made up of things to do.

A Distinguished Traveller.

(From an Exchange)

When Prof. Walter Raleigh was asked to lecture at Princeton College, Prof. Root went down to the station to meet the distinguished visitor. Prof. Root did not know Prof. Raleigh, but walking up to a man whom he thought looked like him, he said: "I beg your pardon, but am I addressing Walter Raleigh?"

The man looked at him for a moment, and, thinking he must be mad, replied: "No, I am Christopher Columbus. Walter Raleigh is in the smoking room with Queen Elizabeth."

GIRLS' COSTUMES!

New Goods in Tweed Effects, Pretty Checks, etc. Worth up to \$18.00 each

For \$9.75

MARVELLOUS VALUE!

Opportunity of a life time. See them AT

MILLEY'S

april 15, 31

Sheet Lead & Zinc

We have just received a shipment of

Sheet Lead

—AND—

Sheet Zinc.

Selling at Lowest Prices.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Dale Set for the Launching.

Essex, Mass.—The question whether the Mayflower, the fishing schooner that is being built on yacht-like lines for Boston interests to defend the International Fishing Vessel Cup, won by the Gloucesterman Esperanto, at Halifax, last fall, would be ready to participate in the season of fishing required to qualify was answered to-day when April 12 was set as the date for her launching.

The Mayflower then will have nearly three weeks in which to have her masts stepped, her rigging rove on and sails bent, preparatory to going to sea. This work will be done at Boston. She must start for the banks by April 30.

For the launching ceremonies, officials of the state and of the city of Boston will come here to see the Mayflower go overboard.

Another possible contender for the honor of standing in defence of the Esperanto's cup was launched here from a yard adjoining that in which the Mayflower is building. The schr.

is the L. A. Dunton, a 122 foot vessel built more nearly than the Mayflower on the usual fisherman's lines. She will be commanded by Capt. J. J. Hogan, of Somerville, a city with a waterfront from which Capt. J. Larkin, prospective skipper of the Mayflower also hails.

Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children who are delicate. Taken in but one teaspoonful doses it works marvellous results. Try a bottle and convince yourself.—Jan27,tt

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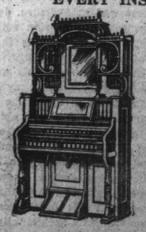
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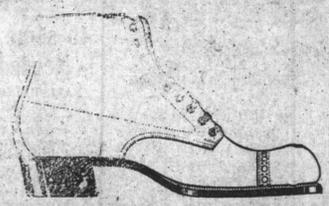
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