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RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Among the rioters to be arrested the plant of the British Empire "In his palmy days the highway", Steel Corporation, Sydney, were the robber was a picturesque individual, Pike and MacDonald. The riot start | days. ed at 8.30 on June 29th, when about Yes; and not grasping in his meth one thousand men assembled in Vic- ods, either," said the hater of the oria Road, out side number four gate present times. of the steel plants. At about 8.40 they swept forward and surged into the nearby mills and spread all over merely took what passengers happenhe two hundred and seventy acres ed to have at the time. He did'nt of the steel plant. Soon after the at- try to stake a claim on what they extack started signals brought the city pected to earn for the next five years police to the scene who soon put an night small gangs found their way in- you think, love, if I smoke it would. Order Fixed White Light to a Group lege at St. John's, is home spending home, Twillingate, where she will to the plant but by 2.30 the gangs spoil the curtains?" dispersed and left the town to quietness again.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Bonavista on June 22nd when Ethel Louise, daughter of the late Magistrate, John Roper, EEsq., was united to Frederick Gordon Bradley, Esq., LL.B., Barrister-at- Apply at Guardian Office. Law, St. John's. The groom was supported by Dr C. Alexander Forbes and the bride was attended by Mrs. (Rev.) Bugden as Matron of Honor. Garnish, Fortune Bay.

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Annie Roper, M.B.E. Rev. Charles Lench, after which a with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteway. The Guardian joins with their many wonted health. friends in wishing the young couple a long and happy married life.

THE LAUGH LINE.

A certain small girl, whose mother | The schr. Romaine, Capt. Abe Parhas gone in for all the new fashions -sheath skirt, slit skirt, short skirt, Friday night last under her own sail. and what not, was rather naughty in While the interior of the vessel is school one day.

up to you?"

"No, Miss Gray," said the youngster decidely., "I want to grow up so that everybody will look round at me

ollowing: Goss, English, Vokey, said the admirer of the good old

"Unlike the modern profiteer, he

Wife-"Ah, you are really the most unselfish and thoughtful husband to

be found anywhere; certainly i Husband-"Well, take the curtains

ITEMS OF NEWS.

A small quantity of HAY for sale.

Mrs. (Rev.) S. Baggs left here recently and will visit, her parents at

Rev. John Reay, of Whitbourne, The ceremony was performed by the was in this town recently and stayed delightful repast was partaken of. He is now at the General Hospital Immediately after the newly-wedded for treatment and it is hoped that couple left for Trinity amid best under medical attention and skilled wishes for their future happiness. nursing he will soon recover his

> Tires and Tubes TIRES AND TUBES for sale. New. 30 x 3 1-2. Apply at Guardian Office.

sons, arrived here from Hr. Grace on burned considerably, the hull appears So the teacher said to her reproach to be perfectly sound. The rigging, spars and booms are allright, altho "But Molly, don't you want to the foresail and mainsail were desgrow up so that everybody will look troyed. The schooner is now anchor ed in the harbor.

S.S. HOME REPORTS.

Good Sign of Fish at Battle Hr. The S. S. Home, Capt. Norman, arrived at Humbermouth from the Battle Hr. route at 11 a.m. Wednesland Company the following information by wire last night:-"There is a good sign of fish from Blanc Sablon to Battle Harbor, but cannot make trip owing to ice conditions. has 1000 gtls. ashore. From Lark Harbour to Port aux Choix they are \$7.50 er's Cove very little doing."

For Sale

1 Set Carriage Harness, 1 Carriage Collar, 17 1-2 inches, 1 Carriage Collar, 21 inches,

1 Carriage Collar, 22 inches,

I pair Carriage Hames, I Pony Breast Strap, with traces.

Newfoundland Notice to Mariners

(No. 2 of 1923)

Green Island, Catalina

Lat. 48 30 15 N. Lon. 53 02 30 W.

Change in Character of

Light On June 15th, 1923, the Character-

istic of the Light on Green Island, Flashing Mhite Light, showing a TRIPLE FLASH EVERY 12

SECONDS.

W. W. HALFYARD,

Minister of Marine and Fisheries Department of Marine and Fisheries St. John's, Newfoundland. June 16th, 1923.

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RUBBER SOLED, BLACK, WHITE AND TAN, For Men, Women and Children, 98c to \$1.70 per pair.

Men's High Rubbers

40 DOZEN **Summer Hose**

19c per pair up.

NEXT DOOR TO PUBLIC BUILDING. *

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Word was received from North I have no dog, but it must be Sydney on July 3rd, that four men, Somewhere there's one belongs who had left the schooner Pastlileur mefor St. Pierre, were drowned when A little chap with wagging tail, their dory sunk on Saturday after- And dark brown eyes that never noon. Neither dory or missing men quail, have been found.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

arrived here from St. John's, Nfld., around to-day and her commander paid the In search of what things may be isual official visit to Mayor Fitzger- found ald. The miners are apprehensive In pocket, or some nook hard by, the mines, as was done at the time of the great coal strike in England in Somewhere my doggie pulls and 1920, when naval ratings manned the tugs pumps of the English collieries.

ton, enroute to this port to load And, when he's done it to the core sugar for Montreal, is ashore on With eyes all eager, pleads for more Pemulous breakers just inside Lockport Lighthouse.

Halifax, July 33-The Royal Mail steam packet liner Carazuet, which Pleads for the pleasures of a bonwent ashore June 25th on reefs about | I pray it be his owner's whim twelve miles rom Hamilton, Bermu- To yield and grant the same to him da, will be a total loss and will be replaced on the Canadian Bermuda Somewhere a little dog doth wait, and West Indies route by another It may be by some garden gate, steamer it was stated here to-night With eyes alert, and tail attentdoing well, but from there to Flow- by John Hulbert, General Agent in You know the kind of tail that's Canada of the Royal Mail Steam

> Sydney, July 3-The Portuguese schooner Santa Lucia was towed into Sydney Harbor on Saturday night by the steamer Trestleven, after a trying experience. She lost her rudder on the fishing banks and started who finally towed her into Sydney. The owners of the Santa Mucke intend sueing the Trestleven.

> > ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Rev. Henry Gordon-"Cartwright Gordon"-and Mrs. Gordon, who recently arrived in St. John's, vere passengers to Labrador by the S.S. Sagona.

Miss Hilda N. Norman of Coley's Bishop's Falls, left by the Sable I. week. to spend a vacation with her brother

Nova Scotia, troops were sent from much improved in health. Mr. Halifax, Montreal, Quebec, Toonto Barnes will be spending some time at and London in order that the peace his home. may be preserved.

Miss Madge Greenland, who has Methodist Superior School here, left been attending Bishop Spencer Col- by Thursday morning's train for her her vacation with her parents, Mr. spend part of her holidays. Miss and Mrs. W. H. Greenland.

The death of a well-known and talented singer, in the person of Mrs. July 4th. Mrs. King was formerly two years, returned home on Thurs-England.

Misses Flo and Rita Mercer, who have been teaching during the past year, returned home recently, and now in charge of the Halifax I. Cita- Girls' Cotton Middies, price from 40c will spend their vacation with their del, arrived here on Thursday, June to \$1.25. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercer 5th. Commandant Parsons notes Children's Cotton Hose, 14c pair.

the summer months in this town.

Mr. Roy Mercer arrived by Thursday night's train and will spend a short vacation here. He is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Dawe.

Elder Claude Blandford and wife. S. D. A. Missionaries from China, Leeds, July 5-The Manchester exwere here recently. On Sunday night press, drawn by two engines, collid-Elder Blandford, gave a very in- ed with an engine out side a tunnel structive and interesting lecture in while running at full speed. The the S. D. A. church. A large congre- crash piled up a mass of wreckage gation was present to enjoy the very from which doctors and nurses and

the Missionaries in the far East.

that the sailors fray be used to pump ' Where I have hid them from his eye.

The fringes of rebellious rugs, Or with the mischief of the pup Halifax, July 3-Theoteamer New- Chews all my shoes and slippers up,

> Somewhere, upon his hinder legs, My little doggie sits and begs, And in a wistful minor tone

meant-

With stores of yelps of glad delight

SENEF FOR LABRADOR

S.S. Senef will probably make a to St. John's equipped with a jury trip to Labrador next week as there rammed by the steamer Trestleven (fishing crews) around, Conception Bay, awaiting a chance to get North. A number of prospectors are also in the city bound to Labrador, but so far they have not secured any means

on Wednesday night.

Mr. Wilfred Shears, of the Nfld. Govt. Savings Bank, St. John's, was taught in the C. of E. School at a visitor to this town during the Phone 470.

Mr. James, Barnes, of Coley's Pt., who has been to St. John's receiving treatment at the Sanitarium returned During the recent riots in Sydney, home on Wednesday. He is very

> Miss Bertha Hull, Teacher of the ada and the United States.

Mr. Richard Bradbury, who has Special values in Ladies' Patent Lea F. J. King, occurred at St. John's on been in the United States for the past Miss Elsie Alexander of Kendell, day, July 5th. Mr. Bradbury, while Another line of Ladies' Shoes going june 22, 2i Westmoreland, England. She studied working in New York, in December music under Richted, at the Royal last on carpentering work, received Musical College, Kendell, England. injuries which has kept him laid up During a very successful career in ever since. During this time, Mr. her native land she sang at all the Bradbury spent 7 months in the noted concerts at Manchester, Liver- Hospital at Glen Falls, New York. pool and other towns in Northern We are pleased to say that he is practically recovered from the acci-

Commandant W. E. Parsons, S. A. Mrs. Chesley Hann and family, of town since he visited here some 18 Grand Falls, arrived here on Thurs- years ago. During this time he has day night, July 5th. They will spend been stationed at Cobalt, Porcupine, St. John' N.B., Toronto and Halifax. he will take up his duties agani at to welcome him back and hope the time he spends here will be very enjoyable.

vivid description of life as is lived by ambulance men recovered the bodies

But look you through, and through, and through,

With love unspeakable but true. Somewhere it must be, I opine, There is a little dog of mine Sydney, July 3-H. M. S. Wistaria With cold black nose that sniffs

of a perishable nature.

rudder. In the fog she was twice is a full compliment of passengers way guards, and seven injured in a We want to sell the balance of our

ITEMS OF NEWS. The schooner Topaz, Samuel Chris- R. AUGUSTUS PARSONS, B.C.L. topher, master, sailed for Labrador

Hull will later visit friends in Can-

of six dead and seven badly injured.

Take This Tip From Experts

> Cookery experts agree that the best and most healthful baking powder is made from cream of tartar, derived

from grapes. That is why they insist on

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LONDON DOCK WORKERS STRIKE

London, July 4-An unofficial dock Boys to sell THE GUARDIAN in strike, involving nearly 40,000 men, Bay Roberts and vicinity, and Spans causing considerable inconvenience liards Bay. especially in handling food supplies

Huddersfield, Eng., July 5-Six persons were killed, including two railtrain wreck at Diggle near here to-

A business organization must resemble a cobweb; a straight and direct connection must lead from each mobiles. point to the center.-Edward Gold-

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to \$1.49 each.

many improvements in his home- Misses' and Ladies' Cotton and Silk St. John's. Beautifully situated as a suit the most economical buyer. Poplin and Voile, in various shades. Bank. Three High Schools. Cable Regular price 70c. Now 58c. with his mother, Mrs. Abram Belbin, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats. Regu- graph Co. Mercantile and general lar price was \$2.25. Now 60c.

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vista Bay: Local rate 25 cents for 10

words or portion thereof and 2 cents for each additional word. Address and signature free.

Superintendent.

DAVID STOTT.

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ed at Ferryland. Established local

rate 25 cents for ten words or portion thereof, and 2 cents for each additional word. Address and signa-

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Try a few lemon peelings in the water for boiling the tea towels. They will be whitened and sweeten-

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American Telegraph Office.



FOR Making Cod Liver Oil

For the Guidance of Manufacturers

1st. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers moved the House into Committee on woodland areas held by them there. first step 100,000 horse power is to are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there the Whole to consider certain resolis no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean development of Newfoundland. 3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly

clean inside, before any livers are placed in it. 4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi-

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 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.

6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding five minntes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the finest white oil. Puthis 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, so 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 double calico 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 the shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be disclosed to the mining prospector covered with cneese cloth.

8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the and other far-seeing citizens of this try's industrial progress. liver poiler 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 be washed 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 destroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES St. John's.



REGULATIONS 'For Salting Scotch Pack Herring

One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring-Large Fulls. One barrel salt to six barrels herring-Medium Fulls. 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 does not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is auton rows as you able or ready and effective develop-

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

Matt Fulls 10½ inches long Milt or roe pleting this construction, the late vance of scientific endeavor during Medium Fulls ... 11½ inches long Miltorroe Contractor Reid undertook to oper- the war and other world production Large Fulls 121/2 inches long and upwards. Milit or roe Medium Filling ... 111/2 inches long and upward Large Filling 121/2 inches long and upwards

Filling Fish may be branded as Scotch Cure without the Crown

Pack, nor herring in half frozen state. The root cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to manager of the Paper Mills at Grand some experience in hydro-electric un the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a tonic before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel, without any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the right salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being lands, and as these lands were ex- on the Humber, the basis being a cut off, the main bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about pected to yeild the mineral traffic guarantee by the Government of the one inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps the consumer in the best of health.

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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House of Assembly

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS OF PRO-CEEDINGS

o adjournment.

ernment of Newfoundland and the Newfoundland Power and Paper Co. Ltd., He the prime minister) then to a commercial commodity of the

The Prime Minister said in part:

with respect to the establishment of worth Brothers, seeking a suitable West Coast; in other words the pro- he considered this Humber River ject so prominently before the pub- area for some time and negotiations lic of late under the name of the respecting it continued for a consid-"Humber Valley Project."

For more than 40 years now, as creased, a its interior has become known as its resources have been and the forest cruiser public men the possibilities of developingg these resources, so as to lessen the strain on the fishhing industry, especially when periods of depression overshad and as the aftermath of similar convulsions in the past; or through economic cycles which economists tell us visit mankind at varying periods.

As long ago as 1880 the Legislature of that day oppressed by the eer iousness of the situation which then exited, apointed a committee of both Houses to envestigate the possibilities of opening upthe country by means or a railway the principal object then being to test our mineral areas of the North, which at the time were the scene of relatively vigorous activity. The Liberal Government of the day under the leadership of the late Rt. Honourable Sir Wm. Whiteway, made representation to the Imperial Authorities in the form of a resolution adopted on June 2nd of that year, inviting an Imperial Guarantee of the interest upon the amount which would require to be raised to construct the

The construction of the railway did not realize expectations in an immediate opening up of many mines, but it did disclose the existence of immense forest areas cap-

across Port aux Basques. In coincidence with the comtract for comate the whole system for a period of could promote the development of new enterprises along the railway line. As most people now know he gathered around him a force of cap- ish Capitalists in this new enterprise No drowned, stale, or scaleless herring can be used as Scotch able, energetic young men like the and Messrs. Blakstad and Greenlate Mr. Wm. Scott, subsequently wood, the ormer a Norwegian with Falls, who were set to work to pros- dertakings and the latter a Canadian pect the Island with relation to its with practical experience as a newsminerals, forests and water power paper publisher visited the island wealth. As Mr. Reid was to be paid about two years ago with a scheme for the operation of the railroad in for the estabi-shment of a paper mill for the road, it naturally followed entire capital required approx matethat these officials sought the most ly \$18,000, 3x, the guarantee to cover promising areas in these regions for both interest and principal. The profuture development; and amongst posal was not acceptable to me or those whchi Contractor Reid soon my Party. That fact was intimated acquired a right were the water pow- to these gentlemen who then abaners and forest areas around Grand doned the matter. A year later a Lake, Deer Lake and Humber River. similar proposition was put before His great mind visioned even then the Government on behalf of Sir W.

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the possibilities of utilising all those There after negotiation continuing dormant resource of wood and water for several months, I was successful for the creation of mighty industries. in carrying the matter to a stage

In those days the feasibility of where an agreement was arrived at making papre from spruce wood was providing for the development of the only in its infancy, and its vast pos- Humber Valley water power and the sibilities were but dimly described, erection and working of a paper mill but Contractor Reid saw in this Hum on the West Coast the first unit in a ber area the seat of an industry of series of industrial enterprises to be this kind even then. Other pion-, undertaken there, wihch would utileers in the exploitation of our indus ize all the electric power possible to trial resources, Messrs Harvey & obtain from the Humber and its sub-WEDNESDAY, June 13th, 1923. Co., of St. John's, to whose faith in sidiary streams, totalling between 230 The House met at 3 p.m. pursuant this country and whose expendi- and 250 thousand horse-power, or ap-Hon the Prime Minister tabled the has never been given adequate re- derived from the Chippewa entergeneral agreement between the gov- cognition, had established about this prise of the Ontario Government at

In the proposal submitted by Con- be developed, to be used for operautions with respect to the industrial tractor Reid to the Government in ting a paper mill with a capacity for 1900 for a comprehensive industrial producing 400 tons of newsprint scheme of which the construction of | daily, or twice the capacity of the a big hotel in the East End of St. mills at Grand Falls, with the addi-I have moved the House into Com John's, the establishment of a flour tional advantages that electricity in mittee of Ways and Means in order | mill in the West End and the open- stead of coal will be used for all purto comply with the regulations which ing up of mines, etc., were features, poses in the mills and by this means provide that all matters involving an outstanding project was the es- the sending away of hundreds of finance must originate in Committee tablishment of a papre mill on the thousands of dollars annually for the West Coast. But for reasons it is purchase of coal will be avoided and The particular matter which I have not necessary to duscuss at the pres the power now running to waste on ternoon is a series of Resolutions to through and nothing resulted. When between one third and one-halt of its confirm an agreement between the three years later Mr. now Sir May- capacity. Government and the Newfoundland son Beetom acree to Newfoundland Power and Paper Company Limited, as the representative of the Harmsa pulp and paper industry on the area for a big paper making plant,

erable period. But terms could not be concluded for the acquisition of the population of this country has in the property; and, as we know, the enterprise which is now such a potent force in maintaining the coun-

owed the world as since the late was Mr. "Carbide" Wilson and the Reid cal geniuses of the last century. Brothers entered into an undertaking to establish a fertilizer industry to ensure on the one hand that the there with a pulp mill as a subsid- economic soundness of this proposi-

Bill and Agreement of 1915. Partly because of the outbreak of the war, which hampered the securing of capital for such enterprises owing to the embargo on the use of money for any enterprises but those directly associated with the war, and partly because of the failing health of Sir Wm. Reid, this project in turn did not eventuate promptly, and then Mr. Wilson died and with him departed the vital spirit of, the scheme from a technical and scientific standpoint. But the natural resources still remained, all the sta- ley is also Chairman of the Hudson's tistics and other data obtained dur- Bay Co'y is a Director of the Bank ing the preparatory work for the of England, is one of the senior fertilizer enterprise likewise remain- partners of Lazard Brothers & Co., ed, and every day new stors of know ledge as to the possibilities of the

forts to develop the property were undrtaken, but inasmuch as with the resumption of peace times, the • advantages of the paper making in-It was decided to carry the road dustry were greatly accelerated, the a paper making enterprise, the adand market conditioons having renten years and he frankly gave as his dered a fertilizer enterprise along reason or doing so, his belief that he the lines proposed in 1915 less com mercially advantageous in compari-

son with newsprint production. Efforts were made to interest Brit G. Armstrong Whitworth & Co. Ltd. one of the biggest and most varied industrial concerns in the British Isles, a corporation which makes almost every thing into which steel can be manufactured, from small tools to battleships, from wire nails

The first proposal by that Comfect as that of the previous year, and this firm was also notified that a proposition in that form could not be entertained. I proceeded to England last summer for that purpose.

tures in testing its resources there proximately half that planned to be

Later, as other enterprises will be located in this region, another 130 to 150 thousand horse power can be developed-50,000 more on the present fllow of water by merely installing 000 later by damming the tributary streams on the Humber watershed and utilising various natural advantages of the region so as to bring the Exploits, where they founded the under control the entire drainage

At this stage the Prime Minister gave an idea of the growth, standing Various other paper making com- and strength of the Corporation commonwealth have been visioning panies in ensuing years considered which is launching this enterprise in panies in ensuing years considered which is launching this enterprise in the promise which this region offer- our midst. The Armstrong Whited, but a definite coenrete labor-giv- worth Company as known today i ing industry was not specifically the outgrowth of a combination of formulated until 1914, when the late two of England's greatest mechani-

> tion should be above all question, Then follows a summary of the and to reduce on the other hand the possible burden that would fall upon the Colony; in the most inconceivably unlike contingency of the enterprise failing, I undertook negoti ations with the Imperial Government through its Trade Facilities Board, with the object, if possible, of induc-The Chairman, Sir Robert Hinders-Bankers, New York, Paris and London, and is a Director of numerous companies of international reputation. Sir William Plander, member of the Committee, is now the senior member of the firm of Delloite. Plander & Griffiths; he is a Past President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Great Britain and in his profession occupies foremost in the British Empire. The third member of the Committee is Major Schuster, a partner of Frederick Hooth & Co. merchant bankers of London and a gentleman of outstand guished gentlemen and their secretarial staff gave the proposition the thorough and exhaustive consideration which might be expected from men of their reputation and standing, gentlemen mho were also acting in

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Continued from page 2.

the capacity of Trustees for the Mother Country, spending at that time the sum of £25,00,000 which sum the present Bonar Law or Stanley Baldwin Administration increased to £50,000,000 because the Imperial Government has found as a rethe development of British trade has grandfather.' proved highly beneficial.

1 year to 50, and that the amounts him for the present to remain under vary from a sum of £4,700 for the your care." extension of a Brick Works to the sum of £6,458,000 for the London yourself, George?" asked Robert Underground Railway System. A Audley. pumping installation for a mine, the civilized life from this hour, Bob." electrification of surburban railroad as George declared this determinalines, the establishing of a ship re- tion.

for manufacture of folding boxes, the The change, the wild life, the-the-Superintendent securing of an up-to-date plant for He hesitated and broke down as manufacture of glass bottles, the Robert looked at him earnestly. construction of a new graving dock at Swansea, the installation of a sew of your son-in-law, I think, Mr. Malerage system in the Rhymney Val- don," he said gravely. ley, the building of a light railroad Western Railway. Several enter- sir, for his own sake, you know.

prises for hydro-electric developwan, improvements to docks and quays at Ipswich, and so forth. Still more instructive is the study of com ment, the erection of cottages, the more instructive is the study of com ground is hateful to me—I want to First on the list is Harland &

Wolff Ltd., the great shipbuilding firm at Belfast, perhaps the greatest ship construction enterprise in the world, the head of which firm is Lord Pirrie, whose name is known in every community which has an in terest in shipping or mercantile afairs. His firm has built all the White Star liners and countless other steam ers besides. This firm has obtained approximately one and a half milion pounds for the purpose of estab lishing ship repairing docks on the Thames, widening a dock and build ing a new wharf at Glasgow, and carrying out various works at Green Dock Shipyard. Second and no less notable is the firm of William Beard more & Co. Ltd., another great Brit ish ship-building concern established on the Clyde. This firm has constructed many big warships, liners and similar crafts, and is one of the leading British ship-construction concerns. It secured a guarantee of £600,000 for building an Italian lin-

We learn that Mr. Harry Verran, ne deserves for his industry. Great

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Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., General Secretary of the Dept. of Social Service and Evangelism of the Meth. Church of Canada, who visited Newfoundland in Sept., 1917, in connection with the Social Congress, says:

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LUCY CRAHAM'S SECRET

(Continued.)

"The boy seems fond of you, Mr Maldon," said George, after a pause. "Yes, yes," answered the old man, sult of the year's experience, that smoothing the child's curling hair; this policy of affording facilities for "yes, Georgey is very fond of his

"Then he had better stop with you. Then follows a list of the projects. The interest of my money will be approved and granted guarantees by about six hundred a year. You can Thursday, Nov. 21st (Continued)--the Trade Facilities Board up to Nov draw a hundred of that for Georgeys education, leaving the rest to accum-A study of this list shows that al- ulate till he is of age. My friend together there were 33 projects ap- here will be trustee, and if he will proved for guarantees, that the per- undereake the charge, I will appoint ods for which these run range from him guardian to the boy, allowing

> "But why not take care of him "Because I shall sail in the very

these varying sums is equally in- next vessel that leaves Liverpool for structive. We find it includes the ex Australia. I shall be better in the tension of brick work, the comple- diggings or the backwoods than ever tion of vessels, the provision of I could be here. I'm broken for a improvement of river navigation, the . The old man's weak eyes sparkled

"My poor boy, I think you're right building and equipping of a factory he said, "I really think you're right." "You're in a great hurry to get rid

"Get rid of him, dear boy! Oh, no from a limestone quarry to the Great no! But for his own sake my dear

> yard. I'll go back to town to-night, get that business about the money settled early to-morrow morning, and start for Liverpool without a moment's delay. I shall be better when I've put half the world between me

> and her grave." Before he left the house he stole out to the landlady, and asked some more questions about his dead wife. "Were they poor?" he asked, "or

pinched for money while she was ill "Oh, no!" the woman answered; though the captain dresses shabby, he has always plenty of sovereigns in his purse. The poor lady wanted George was relieved at this, tho

puzzled him to know where the drunken half-pay lieutenant could have contrived to find money for all expenses of his daughter's illness. But he was thoroughly broken down by the calamity which had befallen him to be able to think much

of anything, so he asked no further questions but walked with his fatherin-law and Robert Audley down to the boat by which they were to

cross to Portsmouth. The old man bade Robert

ceremonious adieu. "You did not introduce me to your riend, by-the-bye, my dear boy," he said. George stared at him, muttered something indistinct, and ran down the ladder to the boat before Mr. Maldon could repeat his request The steamer sped away through the sunset, and the outline of the island melted in the horizon as the neared he opposite shore.

"To think," said George, "that two nights ago, at this time, I was steam ing into Liverpool, full of the hope of clasping her to my heart, and to which had served the old woman for night I am going away from her

Robert Audley as guardian to little George Talboys was drawn up in a olicitor's office the next morning. "It's a great responsibility," exclaimed Robert; "I guardian to any-

body or anything! I, who never in my life could take care of myself!" "I trust in your noble heart, Bob, said George. "I know you will take that he is well used by his grandfather. I shall only draw enough

just sailed, and that there would not him and we hope he will be successbe another for a month; so he re- ful in his course of engineering. turned to London, and once more threw himself upon Robert Audley's

his friend made for his comfort. He age and this looks to be a very pro-

darkened, and the business of life done. He sat all day long smoking cigars and staring at the flowers and canaries, chafing for the time to pass that he might be far out at sea.

JOURNAL OF REV. **HENRY CORDON**

CARTWRIGHT, LABRADOR

Continued.

It was plark by the time we were off the mouth of the river, so that it was no surprise when we found ourselves hard aground on the flats. The tide was fortunately rising, so that in about an hour we were able to get clear again. Arrived at the settlement, we soon found that all we had heard was only too true. It was absolutely pitiable to behold the sorrow of the few people that survived. It was some time before we could convnice them that they would

not have to die themselves.

We had arranged to leave all work till the morrow, but such a sharp frost set in by nighttime, that we be gan to be afraid of being frozen in the river if we made any long stay. Even now great sheets off ice were Fail and go at it again. sweeping out on the stream, and there was no knowing the moment when our boat might be cut adrift. You must battle and try for it, offer to die for it; Accordingly we decided to start in Lose it yet win it somehow. straight away with the frave. Crossing the river we anchored under the Burying-ground Point and went ashore with lanterns and tools. One by 4), and all hands took their own You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it, section. After the first foot, which Failing, yet playing the game. much better stay in England and was frozen, it was simply a matter and a short nap. The food was ma aged all right, but the nap was a failure. Soon after settling into our sleeping-bags the drift ice bore down on us and we had to get up anchor in wise. a hurry and clear out into the run. After this it was foo cold and wet to do any sleeping. Mr. Clark seemed the only one who might get a few winks, but he was voted down at the very first snore.

Friday, Nov. 22nd.

Daylight revealed the fact that the river was frozen over during the night. It looked as though we would be barred off from the settlement. Mr. Doan, whose boat we were using suggested trying to break through, By means of rolling the boat from side to side we worked our way gradually through, pushing away the sheets of ice as we cracked them. It certainly did the boat no good. Then started the gruesome task of collecting the dead. ome hadS lain in their beds for over a fortnight, and the stench was fearful. We wrapped them up just as they were, in their bed clothes, then wound them round with cord, and carried them out to the boat. There was no time to even think of such things as coffins. When we had six from the main settlement, we went across the river to the house that stood by itself, the place where the old woman had such a hard time. The first sight that greeted our eyes was the entrails of a dog, which had been killed and partly eaten by its felows. We also caught sight of one of the animals hiding like a wild creature among the woods. Roland had a shot at it but mised. In the porch were the two buckets showing the scoured ice

We learn that the family of Mr. A. Smith, of the Western Union Cable Staff here, are leaving by the Sachem on Saturday for London,

Since coming here about four years ago, Mr. Smith and family have made many friends who will be sorry to learn of their departure: Mrs. Smith and daughters, Lilian and care of my poor orphan boy, and see Daisy will accompany Alfred to Lonsome branch of engineering. He will "What a Young Woman Ought to Know," by Dr. Emma Drake, 272 pages, cloth binding. Price, postpaid........ \$1.25
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> The Nfld. Atlantic Fisheries Co., The barrister received him with of St. John's, have started a new open arms; he gave him the room enterprise, that of sending consignwith the birds and flowers, and had a ments of fresh salmon to Hull Engbed put up in his dresing-room for land. The first consignment was himself. Grief is so selfish that shipped by the steam trawler Kan-George did not know the sacrifices uck. The fish was not in cold stor-



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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.

(2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds.

At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to hoist 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

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Bay Roberts, Friday, July 6th, 1923.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Daily Mail, refers editorially to the article in our last issue in reference Mail regards the stand taken by the Resolutions. Conception Bay motorists, and endorsed by the Guardian, as fair. It disagrees only on one or two minor matters.

Our objection to the tax because it was imposed through representations made by certain parties residing in The contention of the Conception purposes, and that the imposition of bearing and the purposes and that the imposition of bearing and the purposes and that the imposition of bearing and the purposes and the purpose and the Bay motorists is that they are alspecial tax is unfair and unjust. Mail's editorial comment:

"But the real basis of complaint is he magnitude of the fees charged. They are far too high. The motor All his importations of gasolene, tires Major Barter, gave her away. Accord POSTAL TELEGRAPHS All his importations of gasolene, tires Major Barter, gave her away. Accord and spare parts also figure in those ing to Army custom, a short service sections of the tariff that demand the A Wireless telegraph office has car business is one that should be envista Bay. Local rate 25 cents for 10 restricted by heavy ones. Big motor words or portion thereof, and 2 cents car imports encourage trade in numindustry, for they make busier still for repair and other work in connec-

tion with motor cars. "The general use of the motor car ives a great stimulus to the cause of good roads. It inspires and it fosters insistent demands for prompt and proper expenditure of public money on our highways. . It makes people better acquainted with and more appreciative of their own coun-We take pleasure in announcing try. Yet, the motor car is treated as if it were a sort of necessary evil, to

mon cause in he matter of the abol- heartily joins. ition of the tax if the city drivers are in favor of the tax, as we are lead to Order from your Grocer; he believe they are. Out of the 600 car owners in St. John's only about iation who favor the tax. The suggestion of The Mail is "that an efort be made to have the car license educed to nominal figures, the drivers license to be allowed to remain as

> stration tax that would cover cost of a number plate for his car. It is ssentially unjust for motorists alone o be COMPELLED to pay a special tax for improving or constructing roads to be free to every kind of traffic. It is now admitted by the the damoge done to roads by ordin- TO-DAY." ay motor cars has been grossly exaggerated. As a matter of factin this section the motor cars act as steam rollers in levelling and pressing to- We are offering our large Stock of I HAVE A TELEPHONE IN MY gether the material placed on the roads. Evidence is accumulating to show that, in truth, roads are not worn out by traffic at all, but are de- Boots and Shoes It's the handiest thing about our stroyed by the weather. Frost, wet and wind are the real enemies.

THE RAILWAY RESOLUTIONS

The Railway Resolutions, introduced in the House of Assembly by the Prime Minister, was debated in Committee of the whole, and on Wednesday afternoon the resolutions were carried on a strict Party vote, Ask us for Price on PET MILK Avalon Coal Co. were carried on a strict Party vote, the Government Party voting solidly for the measure and the Opposition as solidly against it. There will be no cash payment to the Reids, but

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THE HUMBER RESOLUTION

The Humber Resolution has passed the House of Assembly, and will be Notice the Lighting sent to the Legisative 1Council for its concurrence, and then to His Excell-Birth and Marriage Notices 50 cents' ency the Governor for his approval. B. D. V., on Thursday, June 28th, by per insertion. Notes of Thanks and The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, in dealing with the Resolution, delivered a masterly review of the events and negotiations carried try and through its flexibility, ease of on for years past, and which will culminate in the vast enterprise now already launched at Deer Lake and Corner Brook, Bay of Islands. A full account of his speech has alreadyappeared in the St. John's press and an official synopsis of the main portions of the speech will be found on pages 2 and 3 of this issus, to be continued in next week's issue. We commend this speelh to the attention of Guardian readers. Certain amendments to the contract offered by the Opposition Party were accepted by to the special Motor Car tax. The the Government and embodied in the

WEDDING BELLS.

The wedding of Capt. Mabel Barter, S.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Barter to Captain Heber Nose- Ladies' Singlets. Regular price ment in support of our objections. worthy, took place in the S.A. Cita-Wednesday, July 4th.

bearing on her arm a splendid bou- and VICTOR FLOUR. We quote two paragraphs from the quet of carnation, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Capt. Marion Barter, who also wore uniform and carried a bouquet of canations and sweet peas. The groom was supported by Lieut car driver pays a huge import tax. King, and the bride's father, Sergeant people can trust.

was held after the ceremony. Staff highest rate of duty. Yet the motor Captain Tilley read a large number of congratulatory telegrams from been installed at St. Brendans, Bona- couraged by light duties rather than friends of the contracting parties all over the Island and Canada. Captain Barter previous to her mar erous accessories. They encourage riage had been teacher in Salvation Offered at Attractive Prices Army Service for fourteen years.

the many garages that employ men Several years of this time she spent Ladies Blouses, at Bay Roberts, where she endear- Tweed Pieces, ed herself to all who knew her. Later she was chosen to represent the Flannels Army among the teachers sent to White Shirtings America by the Newfoundland Gov- Fleece Calico ernment to train as supervisors, and Fancy Dress Cottons and Percales in this work she acquitted herself Dress Serge selling at reduced price.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party and invited guests Men's and Boys' Summer Caps reception was held and an enjoyable duced prices. be treated harshly and almost sup-

evening spent. We appreciate fully most of the the popularity of Captain and Mrs. remarks of The Mail, but we cannot Noseworthy and in the chorus of tractive patterns. Special value. see how the two sets of drivers—the good wishes and congratulations A large and varied stock of high city and the ouports-can make com- showered upon them, the Guardian class groceries on hand-yet selling

DIED.

At St. John's on July 4th, William 120 are members of the Motor Assoc- Waterman Horwood, aged 68, son of the late Wm. Horwood, Brigus, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their sad loss.

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tingencies, the directors deem it ad

Bareneed Road, Coley's Point. to \$12,000,000 by the creation of 340,

000 Second Preference and 660,000 Or dinary shares, both classes being of

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St. John's-Full particulars are 18th, the Canadian Weekly Newspa now made public as to the terms on permen's Association met at Halifax which the Anglo-Newfoundland De- N.S., for their annual convention velopment Co., Ltd., is acquiring the There were over three hundred dele entire issued share capital of A. E. gates present. These represented the Reed and Co. (Newfoundland), Ltd. various newspapers from the Atlan-The latter concern was established tic to the Pacific. Premier Armsome fifteen years ago and runs a strong, in extending the welcome, well-equipped mechanical pulp mill at said, "No province could give the Bishop Falls on the Exploits River, delegates a more hearty welcome 11 miles below the mills of the An- than Nova Scotia!" glo-Newfoundland Company. The out The reports of the President and put capacity of the pulp mill is over Manager were well received and 28,000 tons of mechanical pulp, and showed an increase in membership. the timber limits comprise an area. During the Convention the deleof over 1,000 square miles. In addi- gates took a trip to Charlottetown tion the company owns other valu- and other points of interest. able assets, including a quarter in Newfoundland was represent terest in the Grand Falls-Potwood Mr. A. L. Barrett, of the Western Railway, of which the Augio-New- Star, Curling, Bay of Islands. We foundland own the remaining three- are indebted to Mr. E. Roy Sayles ing Cove, a mile to the eastward of every need is eliminating waste, incre fourths. It is anticipated that the for a photograph of the meeting be where the Knudsen went ashore. asing production and bettering work- amalgamation and the installation of tween our Newfoundland delegate The weather was foggy again and a large up to date paper-making ma- and Mr. Hugh Savage, managing ed- the ship was a total loss. The crew chine at Bishops Falls-which will itor of the Cowichan Leader, Dun- as well as several passengers landed

output of the combined mills-will clasp shows the bond existing result in economies in operation and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. increased profits. The directors of All Newfoundland weekly newspathe A. N. D. Company consider the per men, including The Guardian, re terms on which they have acquired ceived an invitation to attend the the Bishops Falls Company advan- Convention, but Mr. Barrett was the tageous, the deal being on the basis only one to find it possible to atof an exchange of shares on terms tend. Free transportation privileges set out at length in the statement were granted by the Canadian Na-We offer the following to the buying public at SPECIALLY REing public at SPECIAL REing public the capital of A. E. Reed and Com- tion for its interest and kindly con- of th Beritish Empire Steel Corporapany, subject to the outlying balance sideration. Mortgage Debenture stock. The op- Don't Forget required to carry out the above\$1.25 and \$1.50 transaction is 318,815 Second Prefer

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the denomination of \$5.00. ITEMS OF NEWS.

There are now several vessels in various harbors on the West Coast, which have recently been chartered or foreign ports. The first cargoes are expected to be ready by the latter part of July or the first week of

Miss Rose Pelley of Hr. Grace is in town spending a short time of her holidays with Mrs. A. R. Hierlihy. Miss Pelley leaves by Tuesday's express for Shoal Hr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs Rorke, and Mr. and Mrs. W Tucker, of Carbonear, spent Monday, July 1st, with Dr. and Mrs. Atkin-

Misses Dorothy and Jean Fraser and Violet Cave, who have been attending College at St. John's, arrived home during the week, to spend their

ummer holidays. Mr. George Mercer, who has been teaching at Bishop's Falls, returned on Monday night, July 2nd, and will spend his vacation with his parents

Miss Harriet Crossman, of St. John's spent the week-end in this town and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteway.

Mrs. Manuel and daughter, Margaret, of Lewisporte, N.D.B., paid a brief visit to Dr. H. S. and Mrs. Atkinson, recently.

Rev. H. G. Turtle was in charge of he Sunday Services at Central Methodist Church on July 1st. Rev Turtle has been stationed at New town for the past year and is now home spending his vacation.

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have been so prevelant of late, many

wrecks have occurred around our

coast. Early this week the Norweg-

ian steamer O. K. Knudsen struck at

Gull Island Point, near St. Vincent's.

The crew of 32 were obliged to im-

mediately leave the ship which began

to sink rapidly. The men rowed

about in the fog all night and at 6

a.m. landed at Peter's River. The

The second wreck was that of the

S.S. Banda, also from Sydney with a

cargo of coal bound to Granville,

France. The Banda stuck at Water-

10,500 ON STRIKE

men on strike in Cape Breton, the

night passed without serious disturb-

tion, but no attempt has been made

to work the mines, and the Company

officials pumping the pits have not

been interfered with. The strikers

have abandoned the fight to save the

coal bank at New Aberdeen where

165,000 tons of coal have been burn-

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Grace Peach, of Carbonear,

as been in town recently, visiting

The Sagona left Emily Hr. at 1.20

p.m. Wednesday, returning. She re-

ports a solid jam of ice on the land

from Indian Hr. north, extending

The S.S. Advance which reccently,

took up service between Boston, Hal-

ifax and St. John's, went ashore at

Shut-In Island while entering Hali-

fax on July 2nd. It seems the ship

will be a total loss. There was no

loss of life, although there were

many women and children on board.

The ship struck in a dense fog and

four tugs from Halifax took off the

passengers and crew. When the Ad-

vance went ashore, she was in charge

south to Battle Hr. Weather fine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Peach.

ing for ten days.

During the week beginning June

Knudsen was bound from Sydney to Wabana with coal cargo and was afterwards going north to load pit props. The ship was owned in Norway and was 3500 tons gross.

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