



Blustering March had come round, | had become the Countess of Court; | Manor had, and gossip had worn to a thread the but, when surprise had died away, story of Lady Court's romantic birth. she felt unconsciously gratified that asked the earl one morning, after her new relative should hold so high watching her carefully. It had seized on the history of Sir Douglas Gerant's long-lost daughter a social position, and was even diswith avidity, for it was not often that posed to be friendly toward her, al- woods are beautiful; but it is not society's jaded appetite was regaled though she had deprived Stuart of home," she with so delightful a morsel. Many Beecham Park. She wrote a courtthings had happened since dull No- eous note to the young wife when her done-for they found that the steward, vember, but foremost among them excitement had cooled, welcoming who had had sole control of the eswere two events-Lord and Lady her as her kinswoman, and offering her | tate, had neglected his duties most

Court were abroad, to the great an- warm congratulations. noyance of society, as it was thus de-Margery was in Rome when this barred from beholding her ladyship letter reached her. She read it in person, and the engagement be- through slowly, then, with a faint tween Stuart Crosbie, heir to Crosbie smile folded it and put it away. It Castle, and Miss Vane Charteris, his was not in keeping with her genecame to an abrupt and cousin, rous nature to bear malice, so she restrange tremination just as the conplied to Mrs. Crosbie's epistle with a gratulations were pouring in Many few words of acknowledgment writreasons were given in strict confidence ten in a kindly spirit. Margery refor this unsatisfactory affair. It was ceived another letter at about the averred that Miss Charteris had quarsame time which brought a flush of reled with her aunt, Mrs. Crosbie, and sincere pleasure to her face. It was that Stuart, like a dutiful son, had written by Miss Lawson in the name espoused his mother's cause; that cold beautiful Vane refused to become her Lady Court warm expressions of afcousin's wife when she discovered that fection, respect and esteem from all How much of power to force th Beecham Park had passed away from

tions were whispered; but no one knew the truth-none but three people -the cousins themselves and the mistress of Crosbie Castle

Stuart had not reproached his mother; but his mental suffering caused wronged Margery in her hasty sus- he her much uneasiness and genuine picions; and, eager to make atoneplace between Vane Chartersi and village letter with her name. Robert fail in this her son, for Stuart was silent, and her spoke of returning almost immediateniece left town with her mother for

Cannes immediately after the rupture. that score. Miss Lawson's words of that umiliation, the sullen reeyes: but they were tears of gratitude venge and anger that were gnawing and affection, not of pain. She was strangely peaceful and conat her niece's heart. Go where she contemptuous face before her, heard posed deception and insults, which had his bitter words, saw herself again rankled so long in her breast, was as he had shown her, in her true light, gone; she remembered only that his dishonorable and despicable. That love for her had never faltered. Her the marriage should have been broken girlhood was buried in her short off was acute disappointment; but the love-dream; she was a woman now, odium she had brought on herself in brave and determined to fight the bat-

the Continent, and Margery eager! agreed; so they crossed the Channe without delay. But, as the winter slipped away, it occurred to Margery that she should visit her inheritance Beecham Park So hidding farewel to the clear blue skies and the world of delights that had been opened to her, they returned to England. Beecham Park was a huge, gloomy so deserted and solitary. ooking that, as they drove up the magnificent avenue of chestnuts, Margery involuntarily shuddered. Sir Eustace Gerant had neglected the es-

mediately after Stuart's departure.

pleasure to its owner that Court "Are you disappointed, my darling?"

"It is very grand: the grounds and answered, with a sigh, However, there was much to b disgracefully; so, placing all authority in the hands of her husband. Margery turned her attention to the village

near, burying all regrets and vain work on behalf of her tenants. It was a weary trial at times, for, though she had courage, her strength would occasionally fail, and her heart would yearn for the love she had lost but none knew of this struggle bu herself-she had learned to control her emotions and smile when the burden was heaviest.

of the villagers of Hurstley, offering "Its strange with how much powe The softness is of love allied,

Beecham Park nau passed aways and the list of names were the signatures the much of pride that never eye may look upon its agony. Ah, little will the lip reveal feel!" her old friends, and at the head of Ah, little will the lip reveal Of all the burning heart can feel!" Lawson's own letter explained every-

thing. Just after the news of Mar Of Stuart she heard nothing: but gery's parentage was made public to the village, a letter came from Robert she had faith in his courage and man-

Bright, in Australia, from which his liness, and knew that, once the cloud mother gathered how unjustly she had shame. She never know what took ment, the good woman had headed the her hero, and she felt he would not Engrossed in her thoughts and daily ly, so Margery's heart was lighter on tasks, she did not notice the change

She felt that Vane must be suffering joy at her dear child's prosperity and earl. His tenderness never falled, his disappointment, but she could never happiness brought tears to Margery's courtesy and love were never lacking. and she had grown so used to all his thoughtful care that it seemed but Now I've seen them at home in their the adjunct of everyday life. But she would, at every turn Vane had Stuart's tent now; the memory of Stuart's sup- was suddenly awakened from this ex- And I know it's not winter that does The Squire of Crosbie Castle had been one of the first among her new relatives warmly to welcome Margery. He had loved her father, and for his old affection's sake had opened his heart to the young girl; when



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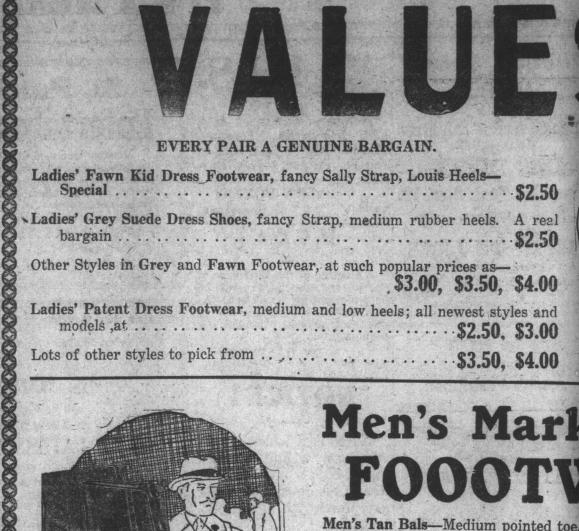
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I've had trouble with rhododendrons. I never can get them to grow, Now I've been through the Carolinas and I'm certain the reason know;

ce more her ideal, I've bought them each spring in thei splendor, and I've carefully brought them to bloom, But the following season they've withered, and the winter fashioned their doom.

have nursed them and cared for them truly. I have sheltered them all that I could, or native, I've

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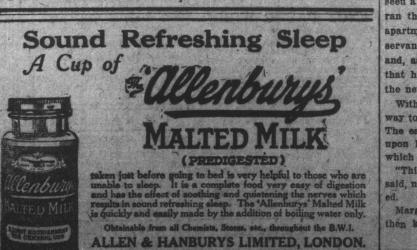
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therefore he learned that the Earl his eyes was even harder to bear. The the of life gallantly to the end. She and Countess of Court had returned malicious spite she had felt toward looked to her husband as a guide and to England and were staying at Margery deepened now into actual a comforter and he tended her with. Beecham Park, he wrote immediately, hatred; it galled her to desperation to more than husband's care. A great, expressing a great wish to visit them. know that the village girl should have true affection had sprung up in her To this Margery and her husband rebecome so great a person, her equal heart for him; he was so tender, so plied with genuine pleasure, begging in birth, her superior by marriage. good, so manly! In her gratitude for the squire to come as soon as pos-Poor Lady Charteris was overwhelm- all his thought and care she vowed

ed with sorrow at the abrupt termina- always to keep a smile for him, while tion of her daughter's engagement, the secret of her love should be lockand fretted herself to a shadow be- ed from his sight forever. Sometimes couse of Vane's irritability and poev- she would sink into a reverse, then ishness. She lavished all her heart's wake, to find his eyes fixed on her tenderness on her daughter, hoping with such intensity, such an agony and trusting to see her again her of love and pain in them, that it spirits: but it was weary work. Vane, would startle her; but as she looked crushed by her own deceit and wrong- the expression would fade and the doing, was rapidly changing into an smile would come, the tender, grave envious soured, miserable woman. smile that she knew so well. When

Mrs. Crosble was ignorant of the Mrs. Crosble's second letter joame. whole of Vane's cruel falsehoods and begging the earl and countess to pay insuits; and, knowing this, Stuart ac- her a visit, it was he who replied; cepted as truly genuine her proud and, as if divining her secret thoughts words of sorrow and veration for her he wrote that his wife regretted she share in the matter. It had been a was unable to visit Crosbie Castle at startling disclosure to Mrs. Crosbie present.

when she found that Margery Daw | They had left the manor almost im-



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should splendor, full strong on their mountains and hills, it, it's downright homesickness that kills!

My ground with true, love may be tended, my space may be lovely and fair The food I provide may be plenty, but there's never a mountain side

there; And were I by the kindliest people set down where but strangers go by, Though they lavish affection upon me,

I know I should wither and die. The bright rhododendrons will flour-

ish on the side of the mountain and hills With the spruces and pines for their neighbors and the songs of the

Margery found a warm love spring her breast for Stuart's father.

Giving Tea Its Smell came good friends. It was the squire

Lord Court's quiet manner and worn DOCTORED ODOURS THAT DE-CEIVE THE NOSE. appearance, as they were talking to-

gether one morning. Margery listen In an unpretentious part of Dewsed with a sense of regret and remorse oury is one of the strangest factories at her blindness, and, making some in the country. A liquid compounded excuse, she left the squire in the there is used to "scent" imitations of the famous Donegal tweed. grounds where they had been saunt-

The real cloth is spun in the oneering and hurried back to the house comed cottages of the Irish peasants, It was a glorious spring day; the often in a thick atmosphere of peat sunshine illuminted the old mansion, smoke. These conditions give to the darting in golden shafts through the cloth a characteristic odour, the presence of which is considered to be a long, narrow windows. Margory mark of the genuine fabric. After the crossed the hall, above which was special solution has been applied to

seen a massive dome and round which rolls of imitation homespun, the deran the gallery leading to the upper

apartments and bedrooms. Several servants were hurrying to and fro; and, asking for the earl, she learned that he was in the study, busy with the new steward. Without hesitation she made her

way to the room and opened the door. The earl was alone, leaning his head upon his hand, reading some papers which lay on the table.

and the earl and the squire soon be

who called Margery's attention to

"This lease is wrong, Robins," he aid, not looking up as the door open

Margery moved forward softly, and hen knelt at his feet. (To be continued.)



feb13,f,m.w,tf ception is so perfect that even an expert is deceived. Faking the aroma of tea has long been a secret accomplishment of the Chinese. Poor qualities of tea lack the refreshing fragrance of the young shoots from which the best China tea rivers and rills; And I know now the cause of my fail-ure, why I lose all the plants which I buy, Homesick and heart-heavy they wither for they want what I cannot sup-ply is made, but the Celestial makes up is the aroma of a certain expensive

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Missionary Anniversary of the gathering Of course, the prin

WITH METHODIST CHURCHES. (I.C.M.)

A high day was yesterday at Gower the judgment and ability of the speak-St. Church, for in addition to it being | er, whether he deal with matters of missionary day, it was also the cele- | State or Church, and there is a good bration of the Centennial of Metho- deal in how a thing is said, as well as Missions in Newfoundland, as what is said itself.

well as throughout the neighboring Dominion. Such an occasion is rare the occasion, and at both services he as well as important; hence it was held the closest attention of all presthat the services were of a high order, ent. His morning discourse was an and must certainly result in lasting ideal missionary sermon, and though good.

Gower Street Church has long been a centre of missionary effort, and yesterday was a worthy celebration of the earnest men who labored, and with such sincerity of purpose, that it passed on to their reward. For the celebration itself, careful preparation heart present. It was not a mere was made by the committee in charge, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. work, but it was directly an evange-Hammond Johnson; and the arrangements were successfully carried out. On such occasions it is customary to and Missionaries. Every sentence invite a special preacher, and in the told upon the people, and all felt the present instance the choice fell upon better for what they had heard. In the Rev. Oliver Jackson, the esteemed pastor at Freshwater Methodist Church, Bay de Verde district.

Mr. Jackson brought splendid messages, all of which were supported by the earnest devotions of the people, and by the hearty singing of the congregation," and especially so by the rendition of several anthems by the choir One of the strong features of the Methodist Church has been its soul-stirring singing, and yesterday's this source His comparisons of Church or-Centennial was a reminder of the great influence which such singing has had during the last century. Every feature of yesterday's celebration was helpful, but we take the liberty of congratulating the organist and choir upon their part in the good work. We are so accustomed to taking the work of the organist and choir for granted. that we sometimes fail in our expressions of appreciation for their talent and toil.

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Revenue Statement

The Revenue collected at the The Revenue collected at the and the "Hellelujah Chours," from the Anna Squires, in which she acknow-port of St. John's for the cur- Messiah. An offering will be taken ledged being the mother of the child. March 14th was \$4,267,426.49. to attend. For the corresponding periods in the amounts were as follows :-- on Wood Hall, on St. Patrick's \$3,795,244.61 afternoon. A delightful program-

1922-23 3,827,467.55 me.-mar16,1i 1923-24 The increases in revenue,

which have been such a noticeable feature in connection with these statements, continue to be more than maintained. In this instance, the 1924-25 collections Trinity and is published by Mr. F. J. exceed by \$439,958.94 the Brady, formerly of the Trinity Enleramount paid in St. John's dur- prise. The following is taken from its ing 1923-24, and compared with opening announcement:those of 1922-23, the surplus is \$472,181.88.



To-morrow we keep holiday in honour of the Patron Saint of Ireland, St. Patrick, whose noble work in the spreading of Christianity in the early centuries has caused his name to be held in veneration throughout the civilized countries of the world down through the ages.

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Mission Closes

Truth and fiction have become so interwoven since those days, sion Concert, Canon Wood Hall. that it is difficult if not alto-

gether impossible to refer with any degree of certainty to the events in the life of St. Patrick, The missions at the R.C. Cathedral and it matters little, since the came to a close last night, with very indisputable fact which counts impressive ceremonies. During the

by Rt. Rev. Dr. Before Mr. Justice Kent. **John Pringle** Those who attend the Missionary Celebration in Gower Street Church, on next Wednesday evening, will have

Missionary Address

The matter of Annie Squires of Old Shop, Trinity Bay, charged with con-ceatment of birth, came up this morn-ing before the following special jury: James Davis, Frank Miles, Stephen Knight, Thos, Shaw, John Chancey, Wm. Sparkes, Richard Dally, Wm. Horwood, Manuel Parsons, Bertram Osmond, John W. Kelloway, Samuel Coward the pleasure of hearing this eloquent divine. Dr. Pringle's subject will be, 'The Romance and Heroism of Mis-Coward. Mr. C. E. Hunt appeared for the Crown. The first witness called was Samuel Day, During his examination he became ill and had to be removed as," and such a theme will give full play to the imagination and the otions of this gifted speaker. An rom the witness stand. The next witness called was Mary ex-Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Prin-

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of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Prin-gle has haid a rich and varied exper-ience in social and religious work. During the War he was Chaplain of the Forces, which gave him oppor-tunities of seeing life from various angles and under many conditions. angles and under many conditions. Jan. 8th in company with Mrs. New-We can be sure, therefore, that on hook

We can be sure, therefore, that on Wednesday evening, out of such full experience, we shall have a deliver-ance replete with interest and pow-er. Dr. Curtis will speak on the his-torical aspect of this Celebration. A

torical aspect of this Celebration. A united choir will lead the singing and, will render the anthem, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord," by Dr. Garrett also submitted a statement made by

rent period from July 1st to during the service. You are invited Mr. King addressed the jury on behalf factory.

For the corresponding periods in the years immediately previous Please do not forget the will be heard in support of the Crown Case.

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the press" is being recognized more H.M.S.) Tuesday-3.30, Cowan Mission An and more every day, and our little nual Concert; 8, Brotherhood of St. journal, modest as its ambitions are, Andrew will find ample scope for the success-

Wednesday-3. Weekly Sewing ful exercise of such powers as we hope Meeting of W.H.M.S.; 8, Litany and to invest it with when we get proper-Address, Rev. W. E. Godfrey; subject, ly started. But we appreciate to the fullest the difficulties which must at-'Frequent Communions." Thursday-4.30, Cartwright Mission tend the carrying out of our under-Circle; 7.30, Women's Bible Confertaking. We, therefore, ask for your ence. Llewellyn Club Bible Confer-The Telegram welcomes the advent ence, subject, "The Unknown Warof The Trinitarian and wishes its rior."

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LONDON; Mar. 16. The annual parade of the Benevol-Reports from Washington, of Pre- ent Irish Society, takes place from sident Coolidge's readiness to call a their hall to-morrow morning at 9 new disarmament conference are o'clock. The C.L.B. and C.C.C. Bands given sympathetic prominence by will be in attendance. Should the day many of the newspapers' which were be fine the turn-out is expected to be already on record as being in hearty a large one. A feature of the parade concurrence with the idea. It is this year will be the halting of the well known the British Government Society at the War Memorial, King's would welcome such a discussion, Beach, where a wreath of Shamrock's and the matter it is understood is to will be deposited on behalf of the be dealt with by Foreign Secretary members. This proposal was submitted Chamberlain and Premier Herriot in by President Hon. W. J. Higgins, at a their conversation at Paris to-day. eeting held vesterday, and was un endorsed by the member

THE KING RECEIVING.

LNDON. Mar. 16. ceremony will take place about 10 For the first time since he fell ill, o'clock, and no doubt many citizens a month ago, the King received sev- will be present to witness it. eral prominent persons in audience at procession will then continue the route march and will arrive at the Buckingham Palace to-day. Cathedral in time for the 11 o'clock

PRINCE GEORGE HAS TONSILS High Mass. REMOVED.

operation said his condition was satis-

LONDON, Mar. 16. Prince George, the youngest son of the King and Queen, was operated on this morning for the removal of his tonsils. A bulletin issued after the present the removal of his and the source of the removal of his tonsils. A bulletin issued after the

St. Patrick's Day at Holy Cross

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St. Patrick's Day, now popularly known as the "Green Letter Day" at

asion. There will also be a full line

of Irish songs and dances intersperse

At night a Grand Old Time Irish Re-Union will be held, with the Mount

Thrilling fights with large packs of

have been postponed and special en-gagements involving visits between sunset and sunrise cancelled, is the story from new settlement northwest dances interspersed.-mar16,1i

STRIKE.

This marks the eight day of the labor tie-up in the Nova Scotia colleries of the British Empire Steel Corporation, involving approximately 14,-000 men. The cessation of work includes the

The slogan of the committee is: "An enjoyable time for each and every body," and a gala day is asured.

She was only Miss Murphy, gotiations, the two parties, the British Empire Steel Corporation and the "Mrs." See the love United Mine Workers of America dis-trict 26, deadlocked on the question of in "An Irish Eden," at Holy wages the corporation asked for a Cross, St. Patrick's afternoon.

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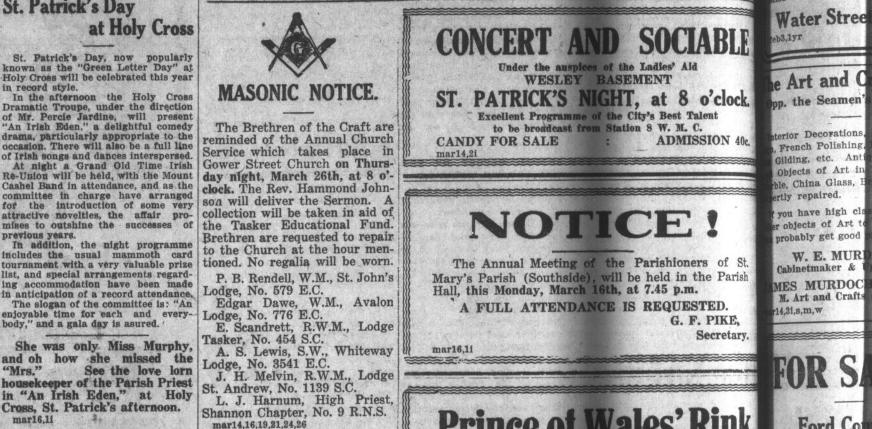
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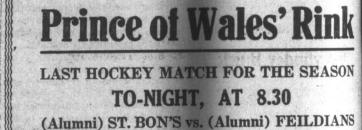
Have you got your Camera ready? You'll be taking some 'snaps' on your way up Signal Hill, or out round Smith ville, if it's a fine day.

Make a 'memo' when you see this 'ad' to call at the Kodak Store for some roll films. You'll want them.

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(N.B.)-The contesting teams comprise some

of the accused, after which recess was taken until 2.30 p.m. when Mr. Hunt DISTRICT MENACED BY WOLVES. EDMONTON, Alta., Mar. 16. imber wolves, and the community so You may never see the Gar-den of Eden, but you'll surely see menaced by prowling ferocious animals that settlers fear leaving their Holy Cross will be celebrated this year farms, with the result that dances in record style.

of Vilna, Alberta.

RECAPITULATION OF THE

Cashel Band in attendance, and as the committee in charge have arranged SYDNEY, N.S., March 14. for the introduction of some very attractive novelties, the affair proprevious years. In addition, the night programme

ncludes the usual mammoth card to the on all at the lot more and to the one of the one one of the one of the one of the o started at eleven o'clock on the night list, and special arrangements regard-ing accommodation have been made icipation of a record attendance

See the love lorn mar16.11

of March 6th, and came at the end of negotiations for a new wage contract in an which commenced in December of last year. A new contract was needed to

replace the 1924 contract which expired January 15 of this year. At the negotiations, the two parties, the British United Mine Workers of America dis-

at the company stores until shortly

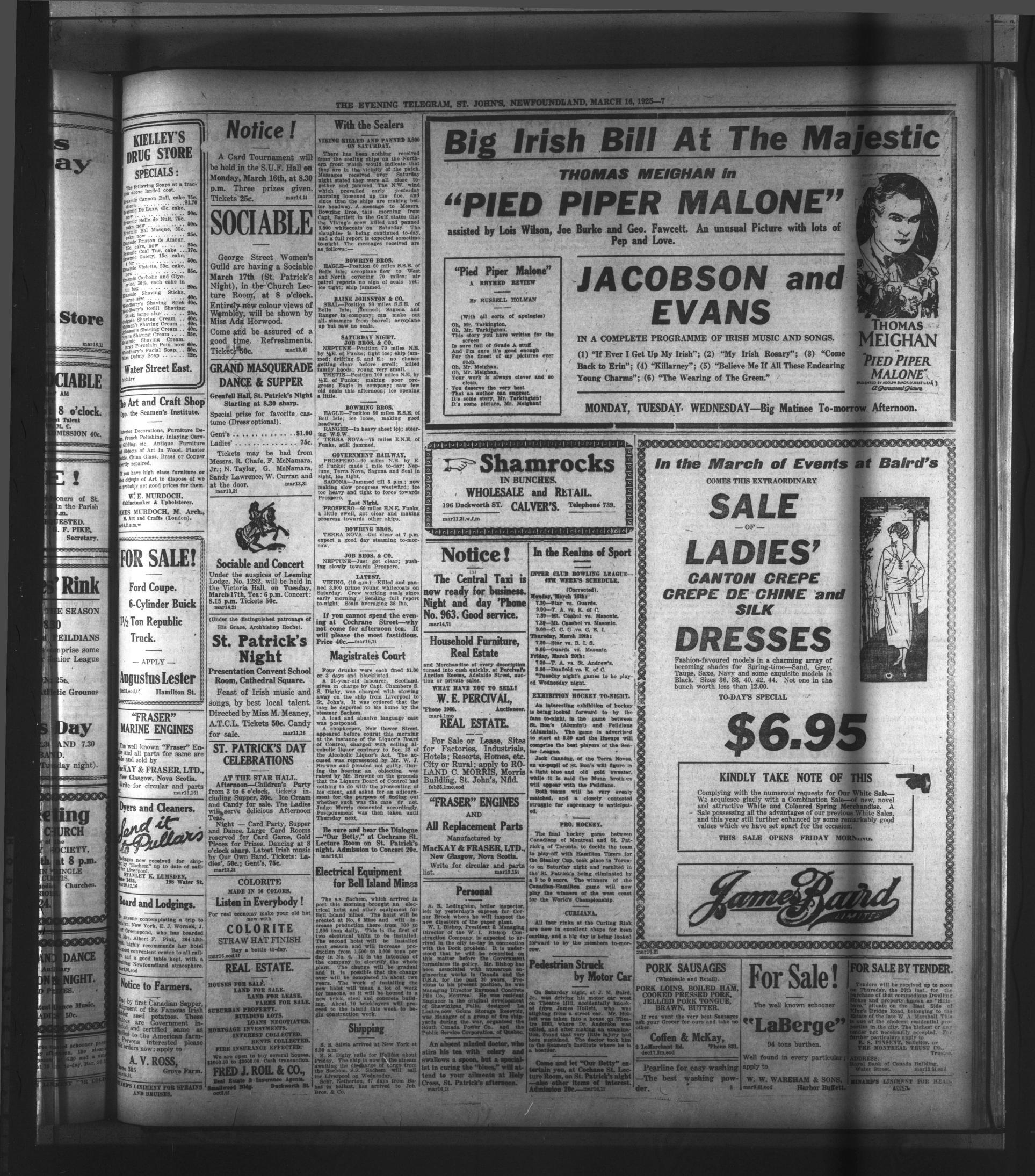
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drawn. A Board of Commission ap

general reduction of approximately 10 per cent. and the men asked for an increase of approximately that percent

age. While negotiations were in pro gress very little coal was being raised in some of the colleries, and the effect was greatly to the disadvantage of the miners many of whom were long out





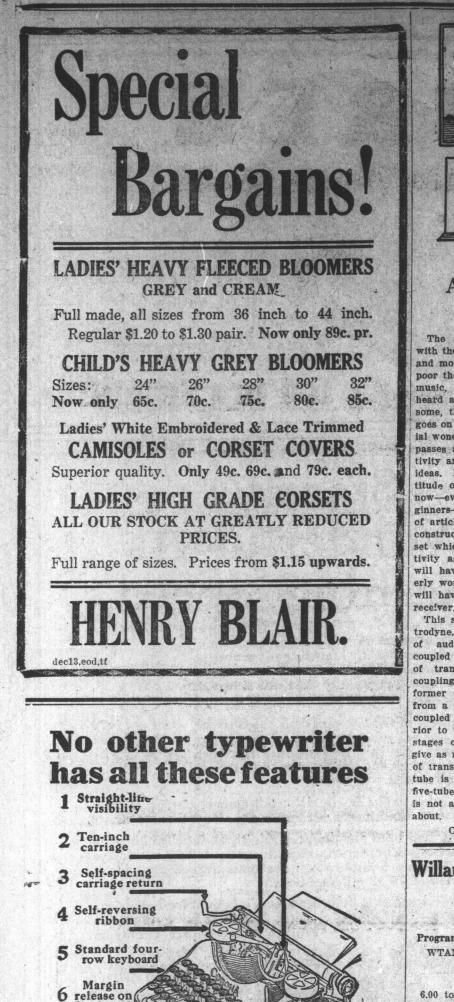




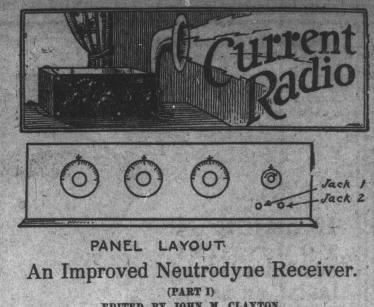
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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 16, 1925-10

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EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

The average radio fan starts off "C" batteries are used both on the with the idea that he wants VOLUME radio frequency tubes and on the and more VOLUME. No matter how audio tubes. Due to the high plate poor the quality or how squawky the voltage used in this set, the use of

music, at first if the music can be a C battery in these places greatly heard all over the house and then reduces the B battery consumption, some, the fan is satisfied. As times improves the quality and goes on and he loses some of the init-I the life of the tubes. The panel layial wonder of "radio" the volume idea out is shown above. Please note the passes away and distance and selectivity and quality are the paramount and dials to twist; only the three tun- political pro ing controls which, by the way, are Believing that this is the atmore or less "interlocking" and can titude of the majority of the fans be operated nonsynchrously, the denow-even the most beginning of beginners-we are presenting a series tector rheostat and the two jacks of articles covering the design and show on the face of the panel. The panel is made from either Bakeconstruction of a six-tube neutrodyne set which will have as much selec-Bakelite as being more permanent tivity as ANY neutrodyne; which but harder to work than hard rubwill have sufficient volume to propber. The panel is 7 inches high and erly work a loudspeaker and which will have quality second to no radio only 26 inches long and should be 14

inch thick. The tuning dials should be 4 inches in diameter, General This set is a two-stage tuned neurodyne, detector and three stages radio indicators were used to indicate of audio frequency amplification the position of the dial. The rheostat has its own knob or dial. The exact the Jarabub Oasis, in the Libyan oupled through resistances instead of transformers. The resistance panel layout will depend entirely on the type of condensers used so we can- by Lord Milner in 1919 with Italy this coupling is used instead of trans-

by David Cory

ormer coupling because the quality not give drilling locations for the condenser holes. However, Wednesfrom a properly designed resistance day we show the layout of the base coupled amplifier is infinitely supeboard, or subpanel, and are allowing rior to transformer coupling. Three stages of resistance coupling will give as much volume as two stages baseboard to allow for a reasonable of transformer coupling. The added leeway in the choice of condensers. British protectorate over Egypt and tube is well worth while, and in a We suggest that you keep this article placed our country in such a position five-tube set the addition of one tube until the completed series has apis not a matter to worry so much peared.

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assins are even brought to trial. This is extremely disquieting news, ecause it is an unerring indication hat British authority is being feebly exerted in Egypt. We are face to face with a very grave state of affairs when it is possible for a whole series of British officials to be shot down without a single criminal being punished and when the British High Commis ioner. Lord Allenby, allows himself to be put off with smooth excuses. To his care is entrusted the safety of his untrymen; to his authority is com nitted the maintenance of our cour try's honour and position. More than three months ago, before the murder of Sir Lee Stack, we questioned whether his methods in Egypt had not failed. To-day, after a decisive trial of six years, we fear that the judgment of the British nation will be that, despite his fine qualities as a soldier, his statesmanship has been feeble and unsuccessful. His advice was taken in the grant of "limited independence" to Egypt, with the most mischievon results



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I'm glad it's little von."



