

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE"

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1914.

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"COLUMBIAN'S" MEN RESCUED JUST IN TIME

Lifeboat Crew Had Just Consigned the Eleventh Body to Watery Grave.

SIGHT OF SENECA'S SOMKE ROUSED THEM FROM DESPAIR. Four Survivors Could Only Have Lasted For a Very Few Hours Longer.

AFTER cheating death in every form for thirteen trying days, four men are now lying in a private ward of the Victoria General Hospital here, fighting the battle of life all over again. The four are the survivors of the fifteen men of the Leyland liner, Columbian, who took to No. C. lifeboat when their ship was destroyed by fire a fortnight ago Sunday. When rescued by the United States Revenue cutter, Seneca, Sunday, they were all at the last stage of utter exhaustion. Not a drop of water or a crumb of food remained in the boat, and the men who had just sent the body of their eleventh companion to sea burtal were without hope of surviving the day when the rescue ship hove in sight. They collapsed when taken aboard the Revenue cutter, but stood the journey from the ship to the hospital fairly well. Robert Tierre, the youthful officer of the Columbian, who commanded the boat, was in the most critical condition of the four. Cold and exposure had so swollen his feet within his heavy sea boots that gangrene had set in and the physicians are trying to save them from amputation.

Also Very Ill

Peter Belanger, a French-Canadian, who was the most exhausted of the quartette when rescued, was also very ill, but he will recover. All the men were resting comfortably at the Hospital last night.

Hunger, thirst, cold, exposure, tempestuous seas, insane companions dying in the ravings of delirium and trying to murder them, the frequent alteration of hope and despair, and the knowledge that they were hopelessly lost and depended for rescue purely on chance, were some of the factors that combined to bring them to the last gasp of utter prostration when the Seneca sighted them on Sunday. All hope had been abandoned then. The eleventh man had just died.

Short Rations

For three days, six men had, between them, existed on five biscuits and a pint of fresh water. This was now all gone. Less than a handful of mouldy crumbs remained in the biscuit tin and death hovered night when the Seneca's smoke was seen. That pillar of smoke with its message of cheer spurred the exhausted men to one last despairing spurt of energy. Oars were got out and laboriously they pulled to cross the cutter's path.

For a time it seemed as if she would pass them. The boat was seen by the watch on the Seneca and taken for a fisherman's dory, but Capt. Johnson, who was on ice patrol duty six hundred miles away when the Columbian was destroyed, had followed all wireless reports as to the missing boat and had a premonition he might sight her, so the Seneca's course was altered and she stood down on the little craft.

The Seneca arrived at Halifax yesterday morning, and the survivors were quickly brought ashore and conveyed to the Victoria General Hospital for treatment.

Robert Tierre, the twenty-two year old Second Officer of the Leyland liner Columbian, lay in the sick bay of the U. S. Revenue Cutter, Seneca, yesterday, and in a voice which betrayed nothing of the sufferings he had undergone, told the story of the fateful thirteen days' cruise of the missing lifeboat in which three-quarters of its crew died of hunger, thirst and exhaustion.

A Remarkable Story

The plucky young Englishman's story was one of the most remarkable in all the history of the sea and swept the entire gamut of human emotion. It started with a series of explosions which ripped the big freighter asunder and hurriedly drove her crew to the boats, told of the high hopes raised when the White Star liner Olympic swept by them

Soon Bring In Amending Bill

London, May 21.—Premier Asquith announced to-day that the second Home Rule for Ireland Bill, amending the pending measure, would be soon introduced, but no definite date was decided on.

LECTURED AT CONVENT

Mr. H. H. O'Neill, of the Bear Brand Rubber Co., lectured to the girls of the convent to-day. To-morrow he will address the boys of St. Bon's College. Mr. O'Neill is a pleasing speaker and his address was appreciated.

GERMAN 'BARON' IS IN THE TOILS

Got Man to Advance Him Money For Investment in Farm Lands, Employing Investor as "Manager."—Latter Became Suspicious and Had the Alleged "Baron" Arrested.

North Bay, May 18.—A man giving his name as Baron Loner Rieventhal, who has been making his headquarters at North Cobalt, has run foul of the law, and is now in Sudbury jail as a result of his peculiar business transactions. Rieventhal advertised in German agricultural newspapers for a manager to conduct a Canadian farm consisting 1,400 acres. He also advertised in Germany for pupils to study Canadian farming, and to pay \$15 a month tuition fees.

Got His "Manager."

Rodolph Ruum applied for the position of manager, and after considerable correspondence agreed to come to Canada and manage the farm for three years, at the end of which time he was to receive 400 acres of land besides a monetary consideration. Ruum came to Canada and arrived at North Bay, where he met the "Baron," and the two went to Warren. The "Baron" induced Ruum to hand over \$550 as a evidence of good faith, and Rieventhal then quietly purchased a \$6,000 farm from a farmer near Warren, paying \$500 down to bind the bargain.

Ruum was introduced to his new duties, but became suspicious and caused his employer's arrest.

TWILLINGATE NOTES OF NEWS

Movement to Form Brigade, Says The Sun.—Celebrations On Empire Day.

A sociable was held in St. Peter's old school room on Wednesday night at which a fair audience attended. Miss Pearce acted as accompanist, and several musical numbers were well rendered. Mr. W. Lucas manipulated the magic lantern and showed views illustrating the work of the Church Army in England, besides others, local, foreign and humorous. Rev. Stirling announced the reason for the gathering and stated that a number of young men had decided to form a brigade in the Fall, and to that end had purchased the old High School building on the road to Back Harbor, and that this entertainment was to go towards paying for the same. In the interval tea and cake were handed around.

Early that morning, a blaze of light, and the despair into which they were plunged when she passed by in the darkness, less than three quarters of a mile away; the hopes that were raised by seeing two other steamers in the daylight next day, but too far off to see the little craft tossing on the water, the fight with rough weather for three days in which the boat was several times half full of water, and the expedients used, in order to devise sea anchors, then the gradual shortening of the ration of biscuits and water from three hard-tack and half a pint of water to four men, the death, in terrible agony, of men who drank salt water, of a fight with a madman who went crazy with exposure and tried to kill his six living shipmates with an axe, and finally of abandoning all hope and calm resignation to death, which suddenly changed to hope again when the Seneca hove in sight Sunday morning.

Police And Militants Fight a Battle Royal Near King's Palace

'Wild Women' Managed To Outwit The Guards

Burst From Ambush in a House and Were Amongst Police Without Warning.

STRUGGLE WAS A SHARP ONE AND LASTED FOR SOME TIME.

The 'Gun Women' Were Armed With Clubs and Used Them Effectively.

POLICE USED WATERING CART.

Some of the Spectators Involved in the Mix-up Got Badly Mauled About.

LONDON, May 22.—The attempt of the suffragettes to present a petition to the King at Buckingham Palace, failed, but not until a battle was fought, which for fierceness surpassed any previous militant demonstration. The rowd of onlookers suffered almost as much as the fighters.

People waited in the hot sun for hours for an attack which eventually came from a totally unexpected quarter. Police precautions had been directed toward repelling an assault from the direction of Westminster, where the suffragettes had advertised they would form a parade. Instead a small body known because of their militant record as "gun women," of the Women's Social and Political Union, burst from a private residence in Hyde Park and forced their way through the archway at the top of Constitution Hill, before the small squad of police on duty there had time to collect to resist them.

Flying Squad

Headed by Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the flying-squad of women swept down Constitution Hill towards the Palace. When half way along they met the most hated enemy of the militants in the person of Inspector Riley, who had charge of suffragette details at police headquarters. The shock of combat was short but sharp, and resulted in the arrest of many women, who, in fighting, used clubs. Many mounted policemen were thrown and their comrades on foot rolled them in the mud.

Were Overpowered

Eventually the strength of the policemen told. Over thirty women, including Mrs. Pankhurst, were placed under arrest, while others had been scattered into small groups. One group headed by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, reached a point almost across the drive from the Palace, where mounted policemen surrounded the women and placed Miss Sylvia and several comrades in custody. The crowd at this point became so dense that the attempts of the police to clear the drive were without success until they had recourse to water sprinkling carts which ruined many of the fine gowns of fashionable women spectators.

Members Grumbled

Several members of the House of Commons among the spectators denounced the police for not adhering to their promise to treat the women with gentleness. The police retorted that the terrific onslaught of the militants had left them no other alternative.

Casualties were not numerous, consisting of a few broken heads. At no time were there more than a couple of hundred women engaged in the battle, while there opposed them a force of 1500 police.

Crowd Gathered Quickly

With the exception of the few minutes when the King stood at a window watching the preparations to defend him from the attention of the women, the Palace presented a deserted appearance.

A police inspector said that when Mrs. Pankhurst was arrested, he carried her inside the Park gate, and she shouted "That is right; arrest

me at the gates of the Palace. Tell the King."

The police raided a West End flat and arrested four militants. They also seized bags filled with flint stone and also a number of hammers, to be used in a window-smashing campaign.

EARLY CLOSING

After Monday the Furness Withy office will close at 1 p.m. Saturdays and 5 p.m. other days.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS

S.S. Kyle, which arrived at Port aux Basques 6.30 a.m. yesterday, landed the following passengers: J. T. Herriker, W. J. Burgess, Miss N. Hunt, Miss J. Johnson, Miss F. Fox, Mrs. R. Ross, E. and Mrs. Pike.

AN INSPIRED OPPOSITION

Canadian Newspaper Correspondent In Ireland Expresses the Opinion That in the Minds of the Covenanters There is a Spiritual Factor in Their Defiance of Law.

(Special correspondence of The Toronto Star.)

LONDONDERRY, Ireland.—With nearly a fortnight elapsed since the landing of rifles from the Mountjoy, I have yet to find a single Ulster anti-Home Ruler who is prepared to denounce the many infractions of the law which marked that occasion.

An outsider wonders why, for these Ulsterites are not normally a law-breaking class. It is stating a simple truth to say that they are the pick of the business communities in the Province, in many places the mental and moral aristocracy.

The fact that they have the social aristocracy also with them is of minor importance, though it bulks large at reviews and on military show-days, and has much to do with the disaffection of army officers recruited largely from that class.

"Best" People Concerned

What one wishes to emphasize is that the majority of the people of Ulster—using "best" in no snobbish sense—are handling guns or learning to be nurses, as their sex may fit them, and that these people cannot see the culpability of an exploit which involved the use of force against His Majesty's officers in the pursuance of their duties as such.

The only explanation I can give is that the opposition of Ulstermen to Home Rule is in many cases deeply spiritual, a religious conviction which will excuse almost anything in the name of God. And when that conviction is supplemented by fear of business disturbances (I am convinced an honest fear) it becomes easier to understand the mental obfuscation which prevails with regard to gun-running. Actuated by motives both of heart and of pocket, these normally law-abiding people are prepared to justify the means by the end.

The Attractions of Society

One hears it sneeringly asserted by some Nationalists that the substantial middle-classes of Ulster have been drawn into the present conflict by the glamor of association with their social superiors. "Of course," said one man, "these silly women feel flattered when they are asked to meet at Lady So-and-So's to discuss ambulance work, and they like making pyjamas for the hospitals when they can do so in Countess This-and-That's parlor."

I have viewed the Ulster movement in the light of that sort of remark, and cannot agree that the motive described is the ruling, or even a substantial factor in the enthusiasm

1500 "Peelers" Guard The King

Against Attention of Militants Who Were Determined to See His Majesty.

London, May 21.—St. James' Park and the grounds of Buckingham Palace were crowded with police from an early hour this morning, 1500 men having been ordered there for the purpose of opposing the projected attempt by suffragettes to present a petition to the King.

The police formed a ring around the grounds as the women had threatened to scale the high walls enclosing the gardens. All the detectives from the police headquarters and Scotland Yard were on duty.

In order to throw the suffragettes off the track, the King and Queen did not go direct to Buckingham Palace, but drove to Marlborough House, the residence of the Dowager Queen Alexandra.

of Ulster women. Yet, on the whole, I have found them even more ardent in their partisanship than the men. Perhaps it is that women are naturally more religious, at any rate more easily swayed and possessed by sentiment. I do not know. But I do know of men only mildly interested in the volunteer movement who were told by their wives to "go and drill," and got no peace until they did.

These are, of course, exceptional cases. One does not wish to imply that even that type of "Home Rule" is favored in Ulster.

The Facts About Derry

I have been looking over the volunteer forces in Derry with a view to confirming or dissipating earlier impressions. Coming from Dublin, where there is so much of charm, so much of wholesomeness, about the people prominently identified with the Nationalist movement, one almost doubted one's recollection of the Nationalist section of Londonderry, a section where not all, but certainly a majority, of its Nationalists live. That recollection I renewed to-day; renewed and strengthened. And I feel free to say that I know of no section of Toronto where slum conditions are anything like so bad as among these people.

Not a Nice Picture

It is not a nice picture. Deformity and filth personified in little children, profanity and rags personified in adults, poverty and wretchedness personified in both—one sees things and shudders in the slums of Derry. Bare feet torn by the passing stones and bandaged with dirty clothes are the commonest sights.

Mothers sprawl in the doorways, barefoot like their little ones, who sprawl upon the sidewalks. Voices are rough and tongues are quarrelsome. The homes are hideous in their bare equality. Down the narrow, ill-smelling streets, slung men whose very gait is an index and a reproach. Beggars abound. But the most pitiful sight is the unbelievably unclothed, unspeakably ragged, company of children. It is a heartbreak to watch them, these products of a city of only 42,000—their faces, prematurely old, singularly lacking the natural happiness of childhood.

No General Assertion

I am not saying that all Derry Nationalists live in that quarter, nor even that all the people who live in the quarter are such as I have described. I make no assertion, either, as to conditions in other cities, or as to whose is the responsibility of creating or tolerating the Derry slum.

Nor does one for an instant make an indictment of culpable poverty against it. On the contrary, one is simply a camera pointed at that section of an Ulster city which partially explains the attitude of local Ulster volunteers. It is not strange that they, looking on these people with eyes already prejudiced, get an idea of the Nationalist movement which is uncomplimentary to it, probably unjust to it.

The U.V.F. in Derry

The Ulster Volunteer Force in Londonderry is the antithesis of

Case of Dr. Tait In Court Today

Heard Before a Special Jury.—Moakler Girl and Mother Examined.

The Tait case occupied the attention of Judge Emerson and the Supreme Court to-day.

The following is the special jury: Ed. Cahill, Frank Martin, Thos. Carnell, Wm. White, Fenwick Crane, Geo. Butterworth, Ed. Cunningham, N. Codner, R. H. Trappell, Jas. McDonald, John Clouston, W. Mews. Up to 1 p.m. Madge Moakler, her mother, Dr. O'Connell and Dr. Scully gave evidence. Recess for lunch was then taken till 2.30.

CARRANZA WILL SEND DELEGATE

To the Peace Conference Now Being Held at Niagara Falls, Canada.—The Constitutionalist Leader, However, Definitely Refuses to be Bound by Any Decision of the Mediators.

Washington, May 22.—Constitutionalists are preparing to send a representative to Niagara Falls to confer with the South American mediators, now endeavoring to settle the Mexican problem.

This is done on the distinct understanding the representative give information as to Carranza's purposes without committing the Constitutionalist to any plan for the pacification of Mexico the mediators determine upon.

OPPOSITION MADE 'BEDLAM' OF COMMONS

Became Mad Because Their Motion to Adjourn Was Defeated

AND CREATED UPROAR BOTH LOUD AND LONG.

Transaction of Business Was Impossible and Sitting Was Suspended.

London, May 21.—The sitting of the House of Commons was suspended to-day until to-morrow, in consequence of the disorderly opposition members, who succeeded in forcing an adjournment, a motion for which had been just defeated by a vote of 286 to 176.

After the vote had been taken the Unionists started the refrain, "Adjourn." The uproar was long and loud.

The Speaker finally rose and asked the Leader of the Opposition whether he assented to the demonstration. Amid shouts from his supporters of "Don't Answer," Bonar Law refused to reply, and the Speaker declared the sitting suspended, saying there was nothing else he could do, as Law declined to assist him in maintaining order.

WARMEST DAY YET

This is the warmest day for the season. At noon the thermometer registered 75.

Derry's slum. I do not mean that it is aristocratic, but that it is clean, wholesome, sane—a product of sunshine. The men are fine specimens of the human race. A second visit to their drills re-convinces me of that fact. There are among them, of course, some products of inferior morals and mental environment. That is inevitable. But judging them by averages, they rank high. They are the young, strong, progressive men of the community, who are content and proud to be privates in the ranks.

These things have been said before, but they need re-saying because it is hard for an outsider to reconcile the two conditions of normal high citizenship and actual disregard of law. Yet these two conditions are assuredly present in Derry. The lawlessness of recent acts does not alter the fact that they were perpetrated by men of fine calibre any more than the fine calibre of the men alters the lawlessness of the acts.

"VATERLAND" OCEAN GIANT ON MAIDENTRIP

Arrives in New York From Hamburg—Averaged 34 Knots On One Day's Run

BIG SHIP IS 950 FEET LONG AND TONNAGE IS 58,000

Tugs Had Much Difficulty in Berthing Her at New York Docks

New York, May 21.—The Vaterland, the biggest steamer afloat, arrived here early to-day on her maiden voyage from Hamburg. Her run yesterday was 594 miles, an average speed of 33.9 knots.

The Vaterland is 950 feet long, 100 feet beam and 58,000 tons. She carries one commodore, 4 captains and a total crew of 1,234, including crew and passengers, she carried 3,000 persons.

When she headed in for the pier more than 50 tugs had her in charge. As the bow neared the pier the strong ebbing tide caught the vessel astern and she began to swing around heading for the wooden pier nearby. After the vessel drifted more than a mile the tugs succeeded in getting her in tow again, and she was headed up stream under control.

BODY OF MAN FOUND ON ICE

At Baateau Cove, On the West Coast, Says The Western Star.—Navigation Opens at Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay.—Fined \$200 For Breaking Law.

Report reached us yesterday (May 19) that the body of a man had been found embedded in a pan of ice off Baateau Cove. The report stated how that some men of the place seeing a dark object on the ice, travelled off to investigate, and discovered the body of a man lying face downward and embedded in the ice. They returned to the shore to procure an axe and other materials to assist in removing the body, but before they got back the ice had made a shift and they were unable to again locate the corpse.

Third Reading Of Home Rule For Tuesday

London, May 21.—An official announcement has been made in the Commons that the division on the third reading of the Home Rule Bill will be taken Tuesday next.

North Of Ireland Is Still Arming

London, May 20.—A Belfast despatch to The Daily Chronicle states on reliable authority that in many parts of North Ireland elaborate arrangements are being made for the distribution amongst selected members of the volunteer forces of rifles and ammunition recently imported. Intimation has been made that members are making enquiries regarding the possible consequence of harboring illicit weapons. The farmers have not objected to drilling, but actual warlike preparations seem to have caused serious alarm.

FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

Mr. Fox, the C.E.I. football captain, met with a painful accident yesterday morning while practising football.

He fell and broke his hand which will probably prevent him from playing this year.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate winds, fair. Saturday: South East winds, showery.

A Special Showing of Trout Rods!

- SPECIAL GREENHEART SALMON RODS
13 and 14 feet. \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00
- LEADER GREENHEART SALMON RODS
13 and 14 feet. \$4.00, \$5.00
- SPECIAL GREENHEART FLY RODS
10 to 12 feet. \$3.00 to \$12.50
- HICKORY FLY RODS
10 to 12 feet. \$1.50 to \$5.00
- BEST SPLIT CANE RODS (ENGLISH)
11 and 12 feet. \$10.00 to \$13.50
- SPLIT BAMBOO AND STEEL RODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

SEE OUR TWO LEADERS.

Split Cane Rod, 90c.
Steel Fly Rod, \$1.25

WADEES, BROGUES, LANDING NETS, REELS, FLYS, ETC., IN GREAT VARIETY.

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All rubber Tired.

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Come to **TEMPLETON'S.**

We have the following sizes in stock now:

30 ran 2 1/2	35 ran 2 1/2	40 ran 2 1/2	45 ran 2 1/2
30 ran 2 3/4	35 ran 2 3/4	40 ran 2 3/4	45 ran 2 3/4
30 ran 3	35 ran 3	40 ran 3	45 ran 3
30 ran 3 1/2	35 ran 3 1/2	40 ran 3 1/2	45 ran 3 1/2
30 ran 4	35 ran 4	40 ran 4	45 ran 4

Prices are the Lowest in the City

Robt. Templeton

THE PRIESTESS OF AMEN-RA!

BY MRS. DONALD SHAW.

A POST who possessed an insight beyond the veil, which limits the vision of ordinary mortal eyes says in one of his best known and most often quoted plays:—

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

The older I grow and the more I see of the world the deeper the truth of this strikes home to me, and the incidents which I am going to record are amongst those which have forced its intrinsic meaning upon my mind.

Before going any further, let me say that I do not in any mind walking under ladders nor having my knives crossed at dinner; I have lived in more than one haunted house, and emerged from it with my hair no whiter than when it went in, and at a spiritualistic seance I am a horrible failure, for things absolutely and definitely decline to happen while I am present, and I am informed by those who know that I am too positive and that my presence has a squelching effect upon would-be manifestors.

In view of this, therefore, it will readily be understood that I should not believe in the remarkable series of catastrophes which have followed in the wrestling from an Egyptian tomb of the mummy case of the Priestess of Amen Ra without justification and against my will. It is the end of the story which has just reached us, and which appeared in The Mail and Empire a few days ago, which leads me to tell to readers, many of whom have probably never before heard of the inmate of the British Museum who was known as the "Diabolic Mummy," and who may therefore be interested in hearing some of the events which brought about her reputation and her end.

The story is best told in simple narrative style, and those who are sceptical enough to disbelieve at the beginning may perhaps at the end be able to explain in some other way than I can the reason why it has all happened as it has.

I am unfortunately unable to give all the exact detail as to dates that I should like to owing to the fact that some few years ago my papers connected with this particular case were destroyed, not by accidental fire, but by deliberate conflagration; in due course I will explain this. Sufficient is it here to say that the mummy case of the Priestess of Amen Ra was torn from its rightful tomb by an Englishman, who either sold it to another of his countrymen or brought it to England himself. On that point I am not certain, but to England it came some ten or twelve years ago. The ship in which it travelled had a terrible passage, accompanied by disaster from the moment of sailing; nevertheless the case arrived intact, and was set up in the house of its looter or the person to whom he despatched it.

Whichever it may be, the poignant fact is that the family were prosperous and wealthy up to the moment when the mummy case crossed the



threshold; from that moment disaster after disaster fell upon them until at length in despair they decided to get rid of it. At this point the story reached the ears of a lady who is a noted psychical investigator. The would-be owners had decided to present the case to the British Museum, but Mrs. Hill intervened and asked that it should be sent to her house. I believe in any case its sojourn there was brief in the extreme, and it was removed to the Museum without loss of time, some accident, trivial or serious, attending every person who assisted in its packing and transportation.

At that particular point in its career I came within the orbit of the priestess' malignant vengeance. I was then secretary to the day editor of The London Daily Express, a Mr. Bertram Fletcher Robinson, at that time regarded as one of the most brilliant young journalists in London, a man who was looked upon as one bound to rise in a very short space of time to the top of the tree. He was already destined to stand as a Devonshire member at the forthcoming election, and he was a man, moreover, of magnificent physique and one who had practically never known a day's illness or indisposition. Mrs. Hill, the investigator, happened to be a personal friend of Mr. Robinson's, and told him the story of the mummy case and the trail of disaster left in its wake.

Never in all my life have I seen a man so obsessed by an idea as he was with the mummy case. It seemed as though he could not separate himself from her. I am quite sure that his own wife never extracted from him a tithe of the rapturous infatuation that the priestess did. I remember, as if it was yesterday, when he sent for me. He had come in from lunch, and a boy came to fetch me hurriedly. My chief was usually of a phlegmatic type, very seldom ruffled and rarely out of temper. He was careering around his room in a manner that would have indicated that war with Germany at least had been declared within the hour. However, it turned out to be nothing more than that he had got the "biggest story he ever had in his life," which had to be written, transcribed and set at the first possible moment. Which it was! and nobody breathed until he had the first proof of it in his hands.

He had commissioned a photographer to get photographs suitable for reproduction, and two days later I received a frantic and instantaneous message—Mr. Robinson wanted me at once!!!!

When I reached him he was holding two photographic proofs and his hands were shaking, his blue eyes absolutely gleaming with excitement. The first was a sketch of the mummy, the second was a fully-developed proof of a photograph taken of the case, at his order by a London photographer. Now, as I said before, I am not superstitious nor imaginative, nor easily carried away, but when I saw that proof I could say nothing. Reproduction of it have been given in various papers, but no reproduction ever gave or could give a realistic idea of what the transformation was. It is a fact, an indisputable fact, and I saw it with my own eyes. The

face was that of a living woman, the eyes were full of life and light, and such an intensity of gaze that you could scarcely bear to look at them. What had been flat carved wooden features, obviously artificial, had, under the camera come to life, and the photographs were the photographs of a living woman and not of a carved mummy. There can be no question, there never has been any question in the minds of those who, like myself, saw those photographs and were involved in that dread cycle of catastrophes, that it was a woman who was pictured and not a carved case.

Two days later the photographer died. He, poor man, was in a state of abject and piteous terror beforehand and could scarcely be persuaded to finish the order, and previous to and shortly after his death there were two or three other accidents and deaths among people who had been in various ways connected with the mummy case.

There came then a lull. The case was actually in the museum. The story had been published, had aroused the usual newspaper correspondence, and, after the fashion of newspaper stories, dropped out of the people's minds.

In the interim I married. We were ordered to the North of England, and my newspaper connection was for some years very variable and uncertain. But it was not long afterwards that I had a letter from a man on The Express staff saying that Fletcher Robinson had died very suddenly and sending me a copy of the paper containing his obituary. Over a year passed before I went back to London, but shortly after my return I was dining in company with a man who was a close personal friend of Fletcher Robinson's and my own, and naturally the first subject that cropped up was that of the latter's death. (To be continued)

"The Daily Mail" Pattern Service.



STYLISH GIRDLE AND NECKWEAR

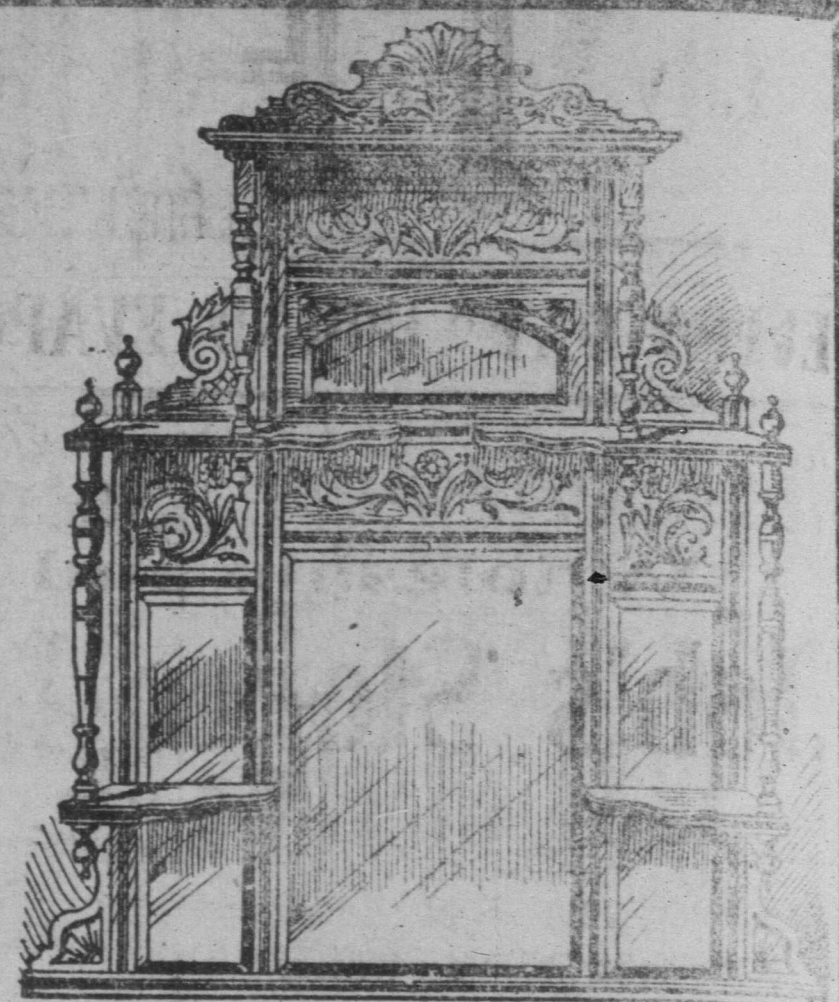
On the upper left of the accompanying group is shown an elaborate piece of neckwear of satin and lace. The scalloped revers and collar are of white satin piped with wistaria satin and trimmed with buttons covered with the same. Around the outer edge of these revers cream lace is pleated and a frill of chiffon falls from the bottom. The little vest is made of shirred chiffon crossed by straps of the satin. Fine batiste was used for the little shirt front effect shown. The outer portion was of the plain batiste finished with a narrow ruffle of "Val" lace. The little chemise is of the tucked batiste. Tiny pearl buttons trim the front. The girdle and peplum combined shown on the upper right was of Roman striped ribbon, buckle covered with the same.

Address in full: _____
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N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days. Price, 10c. each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Daily Mail Pattern Department.

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UNION MEMBERS DISCUSS
THE ANTI-COMBINES BILL
AND ITS SHORTCOMINGS.

Mr. Coaker—Well, I think you should make the Act quite clear so that there will not be any misunderstanding about it.

Now, as regards to combines. The price of fish in 1911 started in the early part of the season at \$6.60 and fell to \$5.50. When it fell to \$5.50 we refused to sell. We called upon the fishermen all over the country to hold their fish for \$6.00. The fish went 50c lower and was quoted at \$5.00. We still refused to sell. Subsequently we got \$6.00 for it and afterwards it went to \$6.00.

Now the drop from \$6.60 to \$5.50 was agreed upon by some of the merchants. These men agreed to pay \$5.50 and no more. That is the kind of thing which has existed here, and if you go the right way about making the enquiry, you will find that there is a combine to-day fixing the price of kerosene oil, biscuits and also seals.

Salt Combine.
 Last year we had an example of this combine work as regards salt. We arranged with a merchant here in the early part of the season to give us a large quantity of salt. The price we quoted was \$1.15 a hhd. I went North for a while, and on my return I was notified that the price had gone to \$1.25, and that our order could not be supplied at \$1.15.

Well, instead of paying \$1.25 wholesale we imported a load of salt, and that load of salt cost us about \$1.05 a hhd. As soon as we commenced discharging our salt the price fell from \$1.25 to \$1.05. Who fixed the price at \$1.25?

Kerosene, we were notified last Spring, would be sold at 16 and 17 cents by dealers in St. John's. An agent of the Imperial Kerosene Oil Company came down here and offered it at a cent a gallon less. A couple of local buyers entered into a contract with them and the price of oil was immediately lowered.

Combine on Gasoline.
 Then there was a combine on gasoline. There is no doubt that you would have lots of trouble in getting at the proof of these things, but they can be found out. The men who work these things are very shrewd, and they work in a shrewd way, but there is no doubt that the prices of the articles to which I have referred are fixed by combine.

It has been stated, and I think truthfully, that money has been paid to manufacturers in order to get them to close up their manufacturing plants. I have been told that the Rennie Baking Co. receives \$5,000 a year in consideration of their not manufacturing biscuits. That company does not manufacture biscuits. They did do it, but they do not do it now. I do not know what effect it would have on the market if they did manufacture them, but the probabilities are that the price of biscuit would be lower than it is now.

Two Concerns.
 The fact remains, however, that only two concerns in the Island at the present time manufacture biscuits.

Statements have also been made to the effect that a price was paid to a firm who had a seal manufacturing plant to keep that plant out of operation. I don't think that the firm is receiving the money now for the very simple reason that probably the plant is not in a condition to run but there was a day when they got \$5,000 not to operate.

At the present time you can only

sell seals to three firms in this country, Baine Johnston's, Job's and Bowring's. No matter what we believe seals to be worth we must take what those firms offer for them. If they say they are going to give \$4.50 a quintal for seals, it is impossible to get more. Large profits have been made in the manufacture of seals.

Was impossible.
 In considering the Sealing Bill at first in the F.P.U., we thought it might be possible to establish a Committee made up of two men from the Board of Trade and two from the Fishermen's Union to fix the price of seals, which Committee would have the right to know the cost of manufacturing and the profits which are made, but we found that it was not possible to do anything with the idea.

There is a monopoly in this matter. These men can pay what they like, and we are going to find that it will not be easy to get over the trouble. If you beg them hard enough, you may get 20 cents more, and if you organize a strike, as was done before, you may get 50 cents more, but I do not want to see any more strikes in this country.

We are going to try to get an increase in the price this Spring. If we coax them to give an extra 25 cents they may give it. There is not the slightest doubt that the seals are worth \$5.00. At the present time our business men are not going to be anxious to give us an increase, because they met some unexpected losses last year.

Serious Losses.
 It was not that the price of oil or seals was not high, but because some firms that handled the products that they went across went into liquidation, with the result that our business men met with serious losses.

I am glad to see this matter taken up by the Government, but they must go a little further. As the Hon. Leader of the Opposition has pointed out, when the Commission find on investigation that a combine exists, what are they going to do then? You must add a section providing some penalty or at least some way of dealing with the matter.

Now, with regard to coal. The Premier in his remarks stated that the price of coal in Sydney was \$3.25. That is the price to a man buying a hundred tons. The price to large dealers is \$3.00. A commission of 25c a ton is given when the dealer takes 5,000 tons. It is a little higher if they take larger quantities. Now, we did not get the drawback because we did not take 5,000 tons. If we did take that amount we would get that commission. Harvey and Morey get it. If we got the commission, our coal would cost us \$4.75 delivered to the wharf outside of freight. We sold for \$6.80, so that we got \$2.05 to cover freight.

Handling of Coal.
 Now, the point is, as the Premier said, that there are a lot of incidental expenses in connection with the handling of coal which we do not take into consideration at all, but at the same time we are able to bring coal here and sell at \$6.80 unless it advances in price.

Firms who are engaged in the coal business must make a large profit in order to cover expenses and to live out of it, and it is only right and proper that a man should be able to live well out of his business.

In order to help the poor people out, we are going next fall to try and get down a couple of loads of coal, and we hope to be able to sell at \$6.80

a ton. Of course, we must have a little more to cover freight than the ordinary dealer, because it takes us a little longer to discharge the boat.

For the Poor Man.

We are only going to sell to householders so as to give the poor man a chance. We may establish a Union in St. John's, and as we have a rule not to sell to anybody who is not a member of the Union, any people in St. John's who want to avail of our prices will have to join the Union, therefore it would soon follow that we would have large numbers joining in order to buy cheap coal; then where would Mr. Higgins be politically?

Now, Mr. Chairman, my only objection to the bill is that it does not go far enough. I think it should give the commissioners power to get after the men who are found to be acting in contravention to the spirit of the Act, and I trust that the Rt. Hon. introducer will do something in this connection.

Not Go Far Enough.
 Mr. Lloyd—Mr. Chairman, I may say that so far as this Bill goes, I am fully in accord with the principle but to my mind it does not go far enough in the direction of suggesting a remedy for any wrong which may be found to be in existence by trade combinations.

It is very clear, however, from the remarks of the Prime Minister, that the Government is not at present prepared to find such a remedy.

Section 1 of this Bill, defines a combine as being an arrangement or agreement amongst parties, which will have the effect of raising the price of articles to the detriment of the consumer. Every rise in price of goods is detrimental to the consumer.

The points raised by the hon. member, Mr. Coaker, as to whether the formation of the F.P.U. is not a combine under this act, is very debatable. In my opinion such an organization would come under this Bill.

F. P. U. Included.
 The F.P.U. is a body composed of sixteen or eighteen thousand fishermen, whose produce is for sale, and it is necessary for these men to get as much as they possibly can for it. If by agreement they can raise the price of their products, surely the consumer will have to pay that higher price, and that would be detrimental to the consumer.

What then is the difference between the case of those Union men and the coal dealers? By reason of the combination of the fishermen and of the coal dealers the consumers in each instance pay a higher price for fish and coal. Both cases come within the first section of this Bill.

I have very little sympathy with the coal dealers who combine to raise the price of coal, but I have every sympathy with those who try to raise the price of fish. I regard the second section as a very necessary one for the purpose of compelling the attendance of witnesses to give evidence on an enquiry into combines and monopolies.

Not Contemplated.
 I can readily understand that it is not contemplated to bring the F.P.U. under this Bill, for no Government would interfere with an organization with a membership of eighteen thousand men.

But the operations of coal dealers, biscuit manufacturers and others are in contemplation as objects of enquiries and investigations. It is to be hoped that manufacturers and others possessing political influence will not prevent the Government from making the fullest investigations, for such are found to be necessary.

As the Bill now stands, if a Commission reported the existence of a combine formed for the purpose of restricting competition in commerce, the Government would be helpless to

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do anything, for the Prime Minister has said, that in such a case steps must be taken to find a remedy.

I am prepared to support this Bill, but I regret to find that the Government is not in a position to go further and provide a remedy such as is in vogue in the United States and Canada.

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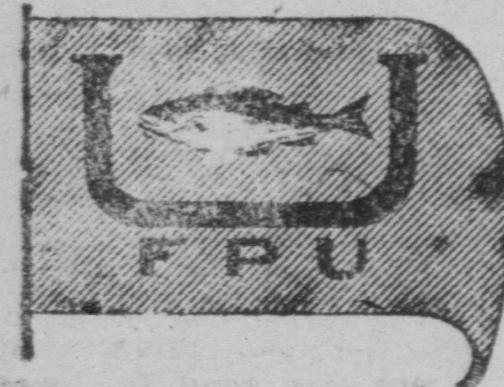
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Letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and the real name of the author should be attached. This will not be used unless consent be given in the communication.

The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions there in expressed.

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MAY 22, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW.

PRESIDENT COAKER

VISITS PETTY HARBOR.

LAST evening Mr. Coaker visited Petty Harbor in compliance with a request of the Local Council established there by Mr. Stone the past winter. He drove to the Harbor. The village was decorated with bunting in honor of the visitor.

At 8 p.m. he addressed a public meeting in the Church of England Parish Hall, Mr. Joseph Chafe presiding. Many ladies attended and the building was crowded. The speaker reviewed the work of the Union up to the present; the need of such a Union; the causes of such a Union. He pointed out what benefits could be derived if the people supported it as a body. He reviewed the treatment accorded the Toller in the past and how changes must come in Newfoundland if the rising population were to be held in the Colony. He spoke of some of the political aims of the Union and how the masses would benefit by their adoption.

His remarks concerning Old Age Pensions and Educational Reform were received by the audience with thunderous applause.

The people say it was the best, most interesting and satisfactory public meeting ever held at Petty Harbor.

When Mr. Coaker arose to speak the reception that greeted him was one worthy of the man and the people. He stood for several minutes awaiting the applause to subside before he could open his address.

The speech occupied an hour and a half in delivery and throughout the speaker was generously applauded. At the close the audience cheered and clapped their hands for several minutes.

After the singing of the National Anthem a Union meeting was opened and ten candidates were initiated.

Mr. Coaker returned to town

after partaking of refreshment provided by Mr. Joseph Chafe.

Mr. Coaker says that three-fourths of the fishermen at Petty Harbor will be enrolled in the Union within a few weeks, and he thinks Petty Harbor fishermen will be as strong for the F.P.U. as the fishermen North.

WHAT'S THE EXPLANATION?

JUDGE KNIGHT sent his report of the Disasters Court Inquiry to the Department of Justice on Saturday last.

The thing, however, has been kept quiet and no public announcement of this fact or of the contents of the document has been made.

The Judge then has done his duty but so far the authorities have kept silent on the matter. Why?

Was the Minister of Justice in too much of a hurry to get away on his American jaunt to wait for the Report?

Have the Government some very particular reason to keep it pigeon-holed?

Do they want to wait until the fishermen are away to Labrador and elsewhere for the season's work, before making the Report public?

Surely it is about time these side-steppers measured up to their public responsibilities.

We have the Colonial Secretary jaunting about when the Hospital is being investigated and his presence in the city is a matter of importance.

We have the Minister of Justice taking a trans-continental trip just now when this Report is to be considered and when the immediate appointment of a Judicial Commission of Inquiry is imperative. We have had enough of this contemptuous indifference to public interests. The Country demands a change of conduct on the part of its administrators. We are passing through a time of much peril and the powers that be are acting in a manner but little calculated to inspire in us faith in their ability to pilot us safely.

Meantime we want that Report of Judge Knight's at once and we also want some explanation of the long delay in handing it out.

MISERABLE FAILURE.

IN view of the fact that Sir Edward Morris is to-day before

the public as a miserable political failure and financial bungler would it not be charity on the part of certain newspaper correspondents to refrain a bit, and cease coupling the name of a one time popular idol with a man who has utterly failed to deliver the goods. "Breathe not his name; let it rest in the shade," where failures at last discard the borrowed raiment, which never fitted them. As long as Sir Edward Morris remained in the companionship of genius and masterly ability he passed as a man of some capacity, but once he forsook the fostering shadow of a leader, he began to wilt. People are now realizing that Sir Edward Morris was never anything but a reflex of Sir Robert Bond, and that he never could have attained to any prominence but for the man whom he at length betrayed.

Overmastering conceit and pride engendered by the plaudits of admiring followers got the better of him, and caused him to believe he had more ability than he really had, he stepped out into leadership and—failed. Not only has he failed to realize what some people expected of him, but he has made such a mess of the unfortunate Country's affairs, that ruin is staring her in the face, and men are asking, where is it going to end?

Some think Confederation is the only hope, but there is another hope, and that is that another party may soon succeed the party of bunglers and spendthrifts, in the administration of the Country's affairs. Let there be an end to this parading of the name of Morris before the public gaze. His name stands for failure and it is sickening to the people.

WANTS OUR PAPER.

Lord Grey will be much obliged if Mr. W. F. Coaker will put his name on the list of subscribers for one year to The Mail and Advocate and have it sent to Howick, Lesbury, Northumberland.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Lost!

An Extension Gold Bracelet, by way of Barter's Hill, Duckworth Street, Church Hill, Bond Street and Prescott Street. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.—may 22

TO THE EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—We are always glad to receive letters on matters of local and general public interest. Correspondents, however, should make their letters as brief as they possibly can, as we are receiving scores of communications daily and have only a very limited space in which to publish them.

We use practically every letter received, at some time or other, but there must, in view of our large correspondence, necessarily be some delay before some of these letters appear in The Mail and Advocate.

We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island. Let our young people particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newest in the country.—Editor.

MR. COAKER AT PETTY HARBOR

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your much esteemed paper for a few lines about Mr. Coaker's visit to Petty Harbor. As an eyewitness of the scenes, I think I can form a very good idea of the Union-spirit in Petty Harbor. Mr. Coaker met with hearty handshakes everywhere he went, and we could see from the manner of the people that a good Union meeting was forthcoming. The new hall at Petty Harbor was packed to overflowing and in the gallery quite a number of women had gathered to hear Mr. Coaker.

Well Received.

At 8 p.m. the meeting was opened by Mr. Josiah Chafe (Council Chairman), who introduced Mr. Coaker. When Mr. Coaker rose loud hurrahs and applause greeted him. Mr. Coaker's address lasted for one hour and forty minutes. He spoke on different subjects connected with the Union.

He spoke of his reasons for forming a Union among the fishermen. The power acquired by the combination of people with a common object; the old age pensions for worn out fishermen and women; the standardizing of fish in order to induce men to make the best fish possible so as to get a better price, hold present markets and opening new ones; free and compulsory education was also dealt with and loud acclamations of assent greeted the speaker's remarks.

Benefits of Education.

He eloquently showed up the benefits of education. Then he touched on a few of the planks of the Union political platform, and he was continually applauded. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, and ringing cheers for Mr. Coaker, the Chairman and Petty Harbor Council. At the close of the public meeting a Union meeting was held and ten members were enrolled.

Mr. Coaker then went through the order of Union business, and after closing the meeting partook of refreshments at Mr. Joseph Chafe's residence and then departed for the city.

Petty Harbor will not be behind in Union spirit and determination, and will back up Mr. Coaker's efforts to secure a square deal for the Toller of Terra Nova.

Wishing The Mail and Advocate and the President abundant success.

REMARKS OF AN OLD TIMER.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Surely the attitude of the owners of steamers is not "Let us have seals no matter how much men's lives are risked." This year, unfortunately, the price paid for the voyage is a very high one—the lives of no less than two hundred of the finest of our Tollers.

Last Spring, one of the captains was in such a hurry that he could not wait a couple of minutes to let the Bonaventure clear his steamer, and as a result we very nearly had a disaster involving the lives of hundreds of men, even before the ships got through the Narrows. It looks to me as if the fact that our men get home safely as a rule is due more to a guiding Providence than to any common sense or good judgment which the captains exercise.

Terrible Calamity.

Now we face the most terrible calamity in the history of our Country. Of course, it is too late "to lock the stable door when the horse is stolen," but we are in duty bound to try to find some kind of remedy for conditions as they exist at the icefields. For instance, I am firmly of the opinion that the panning of seals should be prohibited, for if this is not done, it is extremely likely that at some other time there will be panning of dead men again.

Long Experience.

I prosecuted the seal fishery for over twenty years, sailing with dif-

ferent captains and in different vessels and I know from experience that to send men long distances from ships to pan seals is to expose them to the dreadful risk of losing their lives. If there were no panning of seals, the men would naturally keep in the neighbourhood of the ship and spend their time getting on board seals near at hand. In this way, the crew would be kept under the control and protection of the captain and would have a chance of getting their food regularly.

Think of scores of men getting out on the ice at 2 o'clock on a cold Spring morning and remaining there all day, working hard and walking long distances without having a drop of hot drink, sometimes even having to pan out all night under these conditions. And yet they expect human nature to stand such harsh treatment.

Nearly Lost.

I was out with Captain Kean one Spring when he got us out on the ice on a Wednesday morning and we did not get on board the ship again until Friday, having to walk to her even then. Surely, this was a terrible risk to take with men's lives. The day after we got on board, a terrible storm of snow and wind blew up, broke up the ice, and swamped a lot of the seals which we had panned at the risk of our lives! Had we not got on board the day before, there is not the slightest doubt but that that iceflow would have been a graveyard for many of us.

The Greenland disaster is also a strong argument against sending men long distances to find and pan seals.

—OLD TIMER.

FROM JOE BATT'S ARM.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the people of Joe Batt's Arm I beg permission for space to tender our heartfelt and most sincere sympathy to the sad and bereaved who have lost their loved ones by the recent sealing disaster, and the prayer of the writer is, that those who are left to mourn and feel the loss of their loved ones may receive Divine comfort.

While we mourn the loss of our Countrymen, let us bear in mind those gracious words: "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth." And again: "On that happy Easter morning, —All the graves their dead restore, —Father, sister, child and mother — Meet once more."

It being our bounden duty to do all possible to alleviate the wants of our sorrowing friends, a collection was taken up at the services of the Church of England on Sunday last amounting to \$57 which goes to the Sealing Disaster Fund. During the services of the day prayers were offered for the bereaved ones of the disaster, the Revs. J. O. Britnell and W. H. Seely officiating.

In the evening a beautiful memorial service was held which was very largely attended.

The S.U.F. here have also donated towards this fund, thereby performing their bounden duty to their brother fishermen.

The F.P.U. here have also taken up a collection and every member I believe did a brother's part. Most heartily do we accord our praise to President Coaker for the noble, fearless and public spirited manner in which he has acted in dealing with the recent terrible sealing disaster. We laud in highest terms his writings and criticisms of Captain Abram Kean. Nothing should be hid from our view concerning this haughty individual. Show him up in his true colours.

—JOE BATT'S ARM.

IDLE OFFICIALS.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—We have four Government officials here and there is really not work enough in connection with public affairs to keep more than one of them busy all the time. One thing they do keep busy about and that is spreading reports concerning political matters. For instance, one of our Government officials spread the rumor around this place that Coaker was about to unite with the Morris Party.

We know by The Advocate that Emerson said in the House that the Agricultural Policy of the Government was a very progressive one. It certainly has been of absolutely no benefit to this section of the Country and we are of opinion that the money spent on it has been absolutely wasted.

—FISHERMAN.

St. Jacques.

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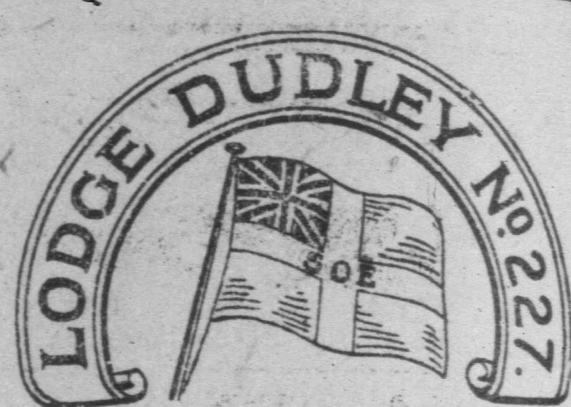
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Members of Lodge Dudley and Empire are requested to meet in the Victoria Hall on Sunday next, May 24th, at 2.45 p.m., preparatory to attending Divine Service at St. Mary's Church. Transient brethren are invited to attend.

G. PIKE,

Secy. Lodge Empire, No. 27.

C. W. UDLE,

Secy. Lodge Dudley, No. 27.

G. B. LLOYD, D.D.S.C.

may 22.11

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Every successful business man can give reasons for his prosperity. Most essential to any success is a careful and ceaseless attention to detail. Every well conducted office or store in the world finds that simple and effective filing systems are an absolute necessity. No employer will waste his own time or allow waste with his staff by using old fashioned methods. The benefits derived from the time and money-saving system which "Globe-Wernicke" devices encourage are self-evident. Not a paper can go astray when the "Safeguard" method of this Company is used. And no matter how complicated your filing problem, no matter how peculiar, no matter how small or how large, the "Globe-Wernicke" can provide you with the equipment that will place every record at your finger tips. Why not investigate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents the "Globe" in Newfoundland.

Important Notice!

The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—feb28

FOR SALE.

One 4x5 Cyclone Senior Camera, with one double platen holder. One 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Cyclone Junior Camera with three double platen holders; also one Portrait Button Camera; it takes, develops and finishes buttons at the rate of 80 per hour, each photo easily sold for 10 cents. Full instructions with each camera, and so simple that a child can operate it. To be sold cheap. For particulars apply to "REGISTERED," Nipper's Harbor, N.D.B. may 20.31

WANTED—where two other males are kept—a good Cook. Apply to MRS. ERIC A. BOWRING, Circular Road.—may 20.31

SALT. SALT. SALT!

Union Members

Can be supplied with any quantity of SALT

Cadiz and Santa Polo.

PRICES LOWEST IN THE MARKET!

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Limited

THE HOME CIRCLE

A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

"At the Old Ball Game."
BY NED PADGETT.

At last, Horace, it is among us—the "it" meaning the grand old American game. The season of hay—when we fans had nothing to feed upon but the fodder, a year old, dished out by the sport writers—is off, and the season of grass—when we can see with our own eyes green diamonds with real players—is on. Wherefore, it behooves us to hike toward the ball park and see—many things.

To even insinuate that a chap should go to a ball game and conduct himself in an altogether quiet, dignified, punctilious manner, is to invite a foot of derision—and then several more of them of the same character. But, all the same, there are a good many things you and I and the other fellow do at a baseball game of which, perhaps, we are not even conscious. Here are a few of them for you to skim over and see if they can be pinned on the backs of any of your friends:

To "root" is great. To "root" is a real pleasure. To "root" is indeed the duty of every loyal fan. But, Horace, to "root" hog until the fellow in front of you either dies or turns around and hands you one, and the lady on your right makes remarks, sotto voce, to her escort about rowdies being barred from ball parks—to "root" that way isn't "rooting" at all. It's just plain loud-mouthed, tin-sport, rough-neck work.

And nine out of ten times it is prompted by a desire to "show-off" and is accompanied by profanity and a series of quite egotistical, blatant remarks about certain "bone-heads" on the team who ought to be driving trucks or collecting ashes for the municipality. Of course this sort of "rooting" has the people in the stand looking at him, but if he only knew what they're thinking about him he wouldn't—well, he wouldn't come into the ball park, not even on a pass.

And how about the fresh-guy who comes with several other fresh-guys and proceeds to ogle and leer at every girl within flitting distance? And why, oh why, does he invariably feel it quite proper and fetching thing to reach up and jam the hat of the fresh-guy next him down over his ears and then turn and grin at the girl behind him as though he's just done something very, very clever? Have you ever noticed how invariably this means of attracting attention is resorted to?

And even cravenly behind a woman with a long feather on her hat, or one of these new-fangled ribbon-bows that stick straight out the back? First he leans to the right and has just got a glimpse of the first-base man when, zowie! the lady in front turns her head and the protrusion on her hat catches him in the eye. Then he dodges to the other side and has enjoyed a momentary view of the third-base man at work when, zingo! around swings the aforesaid decoration on the outlaw-league mill-



The Duty of Every Fan.

horned sport with backbone in inverse proportion to his big mouth and what comes out of it. But, why does he act that way?

And take that most abominable of all pests at a ball game—the fellow who sits behind you—or behind a lady, it makes no difference—and squirts tobacco juice down under your chair with a sublime indifference as to where it lands. Of course he doesn't mean to do it. Oh, no! He knows what's proper as well as anyone does, you bet, but, being what he is, that care-free way of observing the dictates of a nasty habit seems, somehow, to his puerile brain, a means of expressing his lordly indifference to the rights of others and a way of asserting his own rights—why shouldn't he spit, by Heck, wherever he wants to, since he's free, white and twenty-one!

PRUNE FLUFF.
Cook large well-washed prunes in a little water until tender, but not soft. In fact, if not wanted in a hurry soaking in cold water will be sufficient. Chop the prunes and sweeten to taste. Break an egg and put the white into a bowl with about a teaspoonful of the prunes.

Begin to beat and add more prunes until a couple of tablespoonfuls have been beaten in. Add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and beat until very stiff. If eaten cold set away on the ice, or if preferred hot fill buttered cups two-thirds full and set in the oven in a pan of hot water.

Valuable Information for the Home Dressmaker

BY ELIZABETH LEE.

UNLESS the light summer frocks of last year have continued their service through the winter for evening wear, these are the days when they are released from their wrappings and brought to light to do duty a second season. At the first glance I am sure there will be many women who will be both surprised and alarmed when the frocks are brought to view, because not all of them have realized the radical changes in styles made during the last few months, while to all appearance the models were to be hopelessly out of date as to seem beyond redemption. Compare the up-to-date dress with the one of last summer and they will appear to be a period apart instead of a single season. Last year the skirts were plain and skimpy and the object was to make the wearer look as slender as possible. Today the modish figure is bunched about the hips and actually sloopy as to waist.

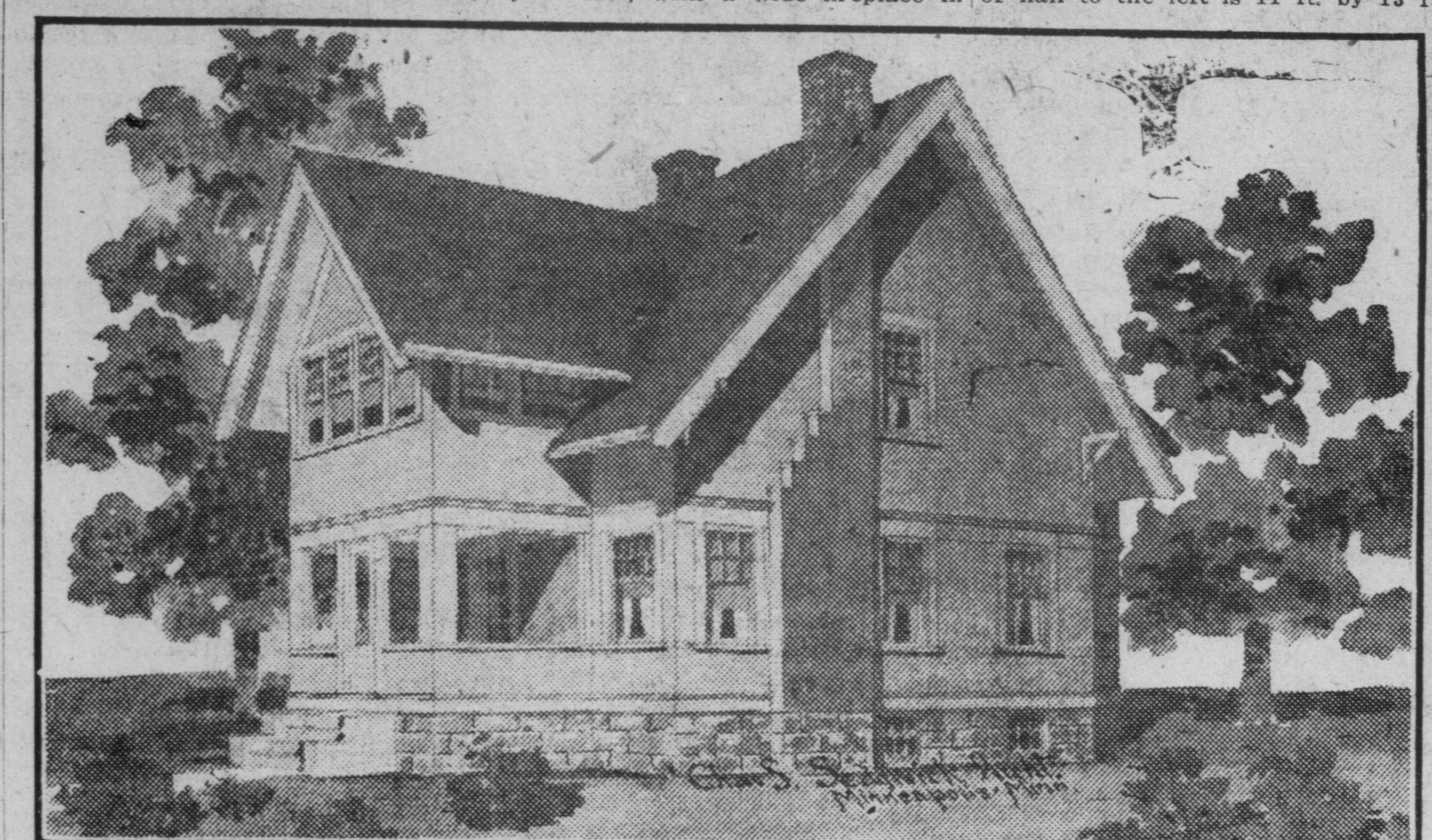
Evidently the manufacturers have had in mind the predicament I have

THE GABLE ROOF COTTAGE

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.

HERE is an eight-room cottage, suited to a south and east front. It is estimated to build this cottage complete for \$3,500 to \$4,200, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

The living room on the right is 11 by 15 feet, with a wide fireplace in the center of the outside and windows on each side of same, the chimney is projected showing on the outside. This room is finished with a beam ceiling. The dining room on the opposite side of hall to the left is 11 ft. by 13 ft.

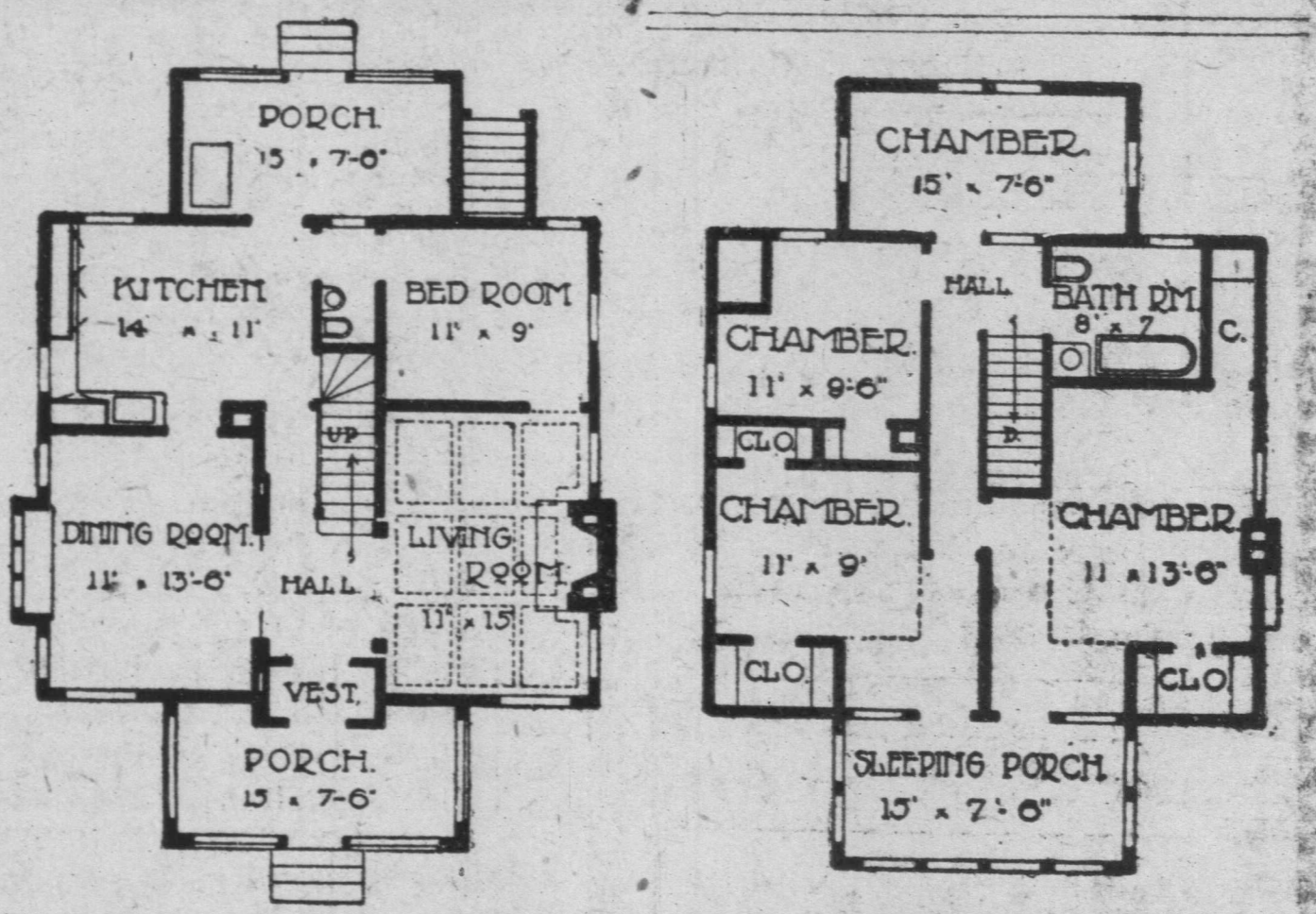


8 in. with a projected sideboard and door connecting with the kitchen at the rear end. This kitchen is 8 ft. in size, arranged with cupboards on the walls. At the rear of the living room is a bed room that may be used for a den. The first floor is finished in natural oak with oak floor.

The front and rear porches are each 15 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in., forming a main portion of the house, with a chamber over the rear porch and a glazed sleeping room over the front porch. The second story has four good chambers each provided with ample clothes closets. The sleeping porch connects with the two main chambers with glazed doors. The first story is 9 ft. in height and the second story 8 ft. 6 in., and the roof brought down low at the sides with wide projected eaves, but the second story rooms are arranged to be full height with square ceilings.

The hall is central, making all of the rooms easy of access. There is small attic space for storage only. The second floor is finished in pine and painted, with birch floor. The exterior of the house is covered with narrow siding, painted a light cream color with all casings, cornices, etc., white and the roof shingles stained green. There is a good full basement under the house.

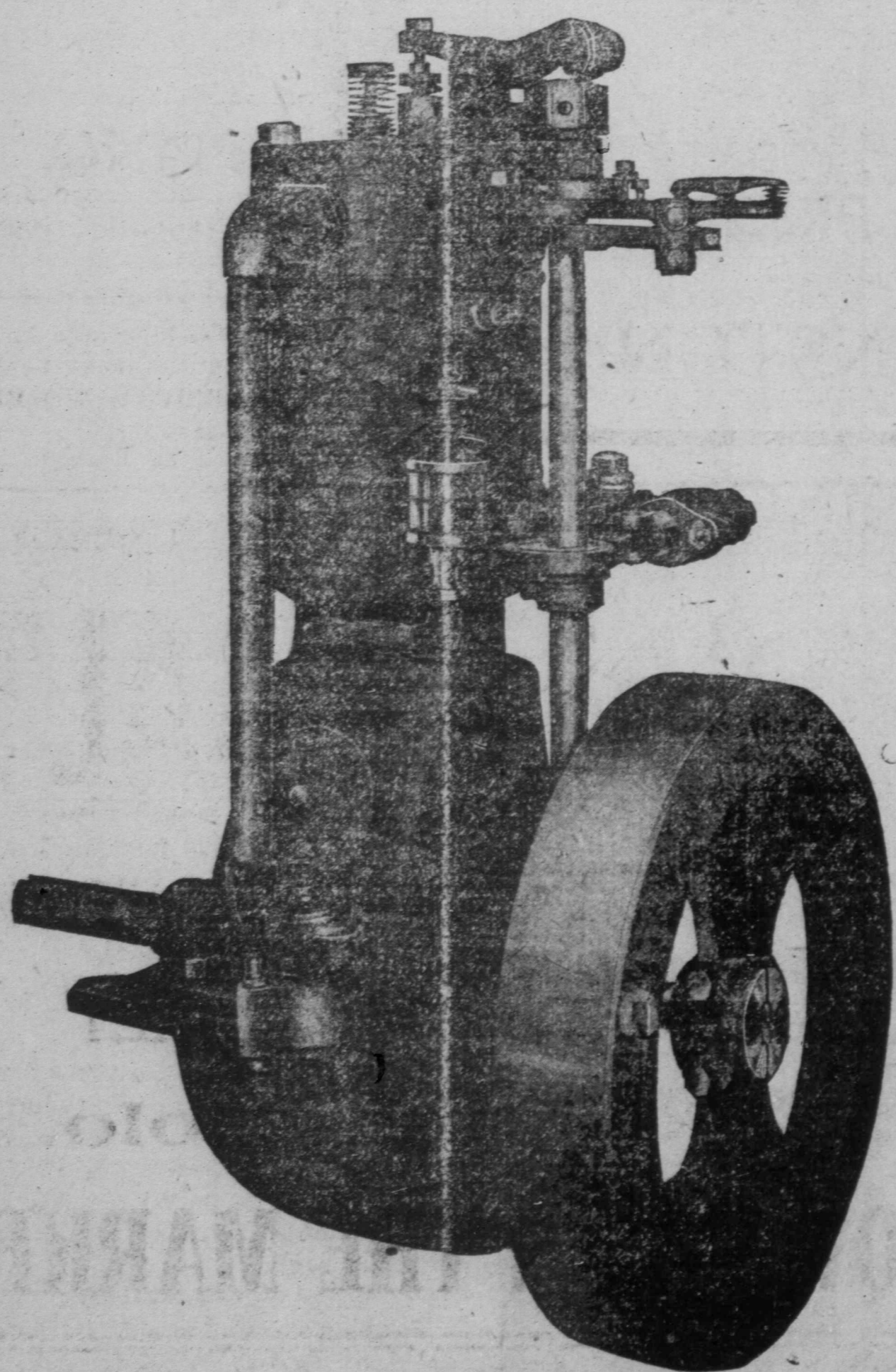
MENDING CHINA.
For mending hard substances like metal or glass, there is nothing more satisfactory or more simple than melted alum. Melt the alum over an intense heat, and apply very hot. An ivory handle to a knife, which has become loose, may be effectually mended in this way.



The girl who is slight can use any plain lingerie frock for a foundation and make a very pretty becoming drapery in this wise. Take a narrow length of silk (about a yard and a half long.) Join the cut-ends. Run three gathering threads an inch apart

READ THIS! To The Fishermen:

Buy "THE COAKER" Kerosene Motor Engine!

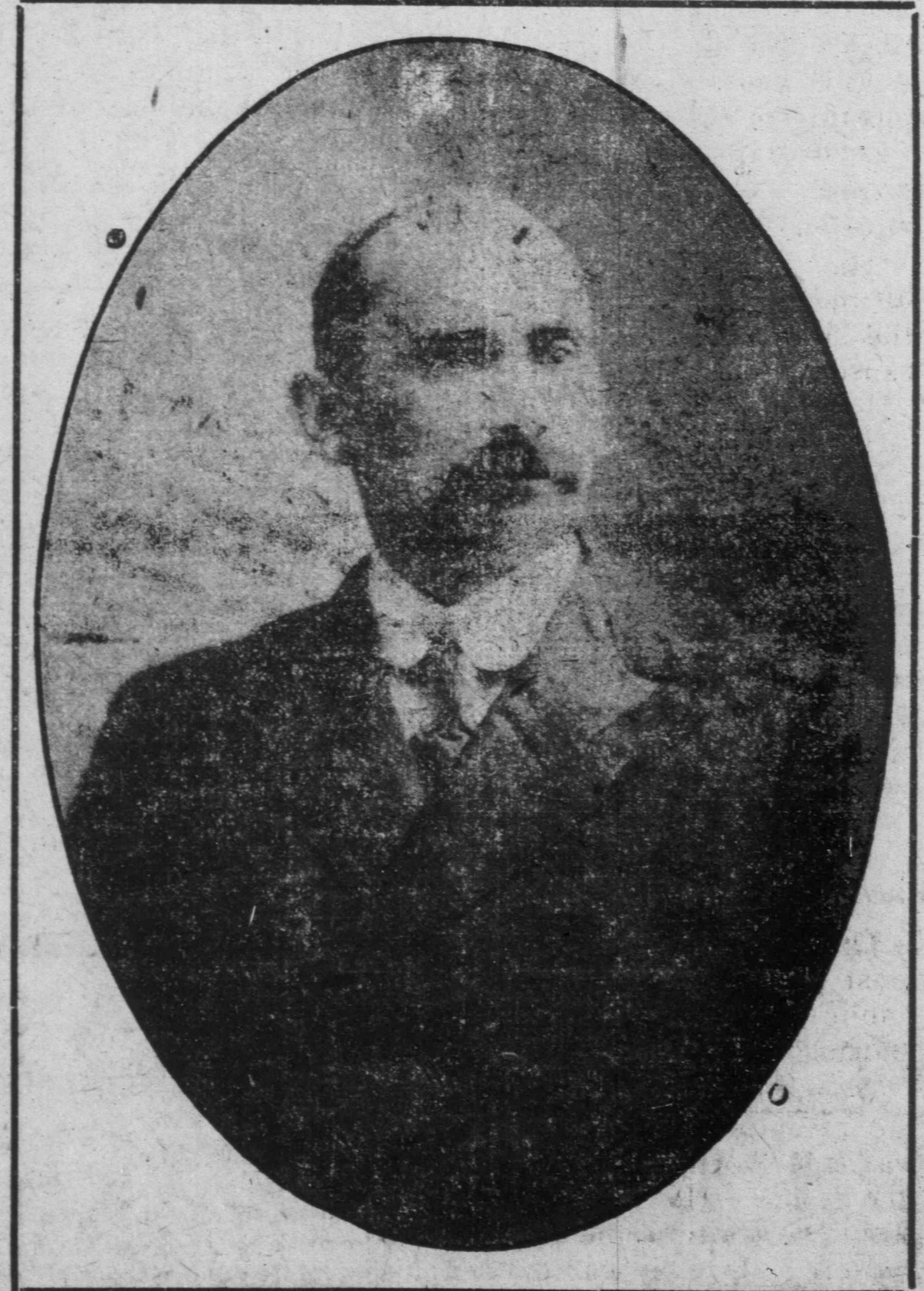


"THE COAKER ENGINE."

A Motor Engine made for The Union Trading Co.
by one of the Largest Motor Engine Manufacturers
in America is now available to the Fishermen.

"THE COAKER" is a 6 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine, and can be operated on half the oil consumed by a 6 H.P. 2 Cycle Engine. This Engine's power is equal to the power of some 9 H.P. 2 Cycle Engines. It is made for Fishermen's use and expressly for Trap Skiffs and the large size fishing bullees. It is sold to Union's members at wholesale prices. All commission and middlemen's profits being cut out. We have contracted for the manufacture of 1000 of those engines. The engines will be carried in stock by us here and can be delivered by April 1st. We will carry parts and fittings in stock. We will arrange reasonable terms of payment to meet the requirements of men unable to purchase for cash. WE GUARANTEE THE ENGINE. An expert has been engaged to attend to the installation of our Engines. Write for particulars and terms. See Circular Letter sent to all Councils concerning this engine. We confidently recommend the engine as being of the very best make and material, of being exactly what is needed for the Fishermen's use and GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION. It is above all durable, simple and capable of doing heavy work; it is not a toy engine. The spark plug is attached to the side and not the top. The engine starts on gasolene.

This engine is sold \$75 cheaper by us than by the regular agents selling a similar engine. No agents will be employed to sell these engines. We will do our work through the Councils of the F.P.U., therefore one dollar on every three will be saved by buying these engines from the Trading Company. We are prepared to dispose of 2000 of these engines during the year 1914. The Union would have done better and arranged longer terms of payment had the Liberal-Union Party been returned to power, as we believe public monies should be available to aid Fishermen to carry on their work and assist every industrious man to become independent. The Southern Districts being coddled by the catch-cries of Grab-allism have debarred the Fishermen from receiving loans from public funds in order to secure those desired improvements, but the Trading Company will endeavor to do what is possible to aid Union members, and inspite of Grab-allism thousands will possess motor boats in two years who are to-day without them. All particulars on application to



The Fishermen's Union Trading Company Limited,

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Owing to the big number of original poems sent in to this office we have decided to throw open a column for Local Poets and to use as much of the poetry received as possible.

It must be remembered, however, that we cannot use in their entirety poems that run to twenty, thirty or more verses. Keep down to about half a dozen verses and your poem stands a better chance of making an early appearance in this paper. Lengthy poems have to be cut down before they can be used.

Readers desiring to see old favorites or new and striking poems appear in *The Mail and Advocate* are hereby invited to send along copies or clippings thereof to this office.—Editor.

OUR HERO.

He went into a hardware store. And, when he made his exit, bore 1 Hoe, 1 Spade, 1 Wheelbarrow.

From thence the hero promptly went into a seed establishment. And on these things his money spent: 1 box Bubs, 1 lot of Shrubs, 1 package assorted Seeds.

He has a garden underway. And, if he's fairly lucky, say he'll have about the end of May 1 Nasturtium, 1 Radish, 1 bunch of Mignonette.

—Kansas City Star.

LIND AND COUTO WRITE

The following letter from Lind & Couto of Oporto, was received yesterday by the Board of Trade:

"Since our last report the demand has been fairly good, but last week there was a slight falling off."

"There is a good deal of Norwegian fish on passage to this market, but we have no advice of any sailings from Newfoundland."

The College Cubs had a full practice yesterday.

St. John's Municipal Council CLEAN UP WEEK

The Municipal Council have decided that this year there shall be a Clean Up Week for the purpose of general cleaning of the Town.

The Week will begin on Sunday, May 24th, and the following programme has been adopted, viz:—

SUNDAY (Church Day)—Start the Week right.

MONDAY (Fire Prevention Day)—Clean up indoors. Start in attic and finish in cellar. Put all rubbish into barrels ready to be carried away.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY (Back Yard Day)—Gather up all rubbish, old papers, empty cans, all ashes in your back yard and put into barrels; White wash yards and cellars.

THURSDAY (Paint Day)—Call your Painter in and look your property over and see what painting is necessary to make things span new.

FRIDAY (Fly Day)—Clean garbage cans, etc., put disinfection on stagnant waters and get rid of flies.

SATURDAY (Children's Day)—Ask the children to pick up papers in vacant lands and around Parks and playgrounds. Reward the children that have helped with a few cents and some candy.

In this movement the Council requests the hearty co-operation of the Citizens. Merchants and others, owners of horses and carts, are requested to lend their assistance by offering their horses and carts during the week and the Council will welcome any volunteers who desire to assist the movement.

It is desired that the Citizens should have all back yards cleaned and the materials piled conveniently so that they can be taken away without any difficulty.

By order,
JNO. L. SLATTERY,
may 16, s. th. 21 Secy.-Treas.

Ice! Ice!

Send in your order for the daily supply of ICE delivered every Morning (Saturday evening for Sunday).

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Terms on application to

HENRY BLATCH,
51 Long's Hill.
may 22, 14 Phone 644.

SNAP SALE of WANTED GOODS.



Children's Underwear.

25c. Values for 14c.

This is a splendid line, which we were fortunate in securing at a very favourable price, the purchase meant a whole "clean up" line, involving many dozen of garments in vests and pants to fit Children from 2 to 5 years. Medium weight. Vests with Crochet Necks and long sleeves and pants to match. Special for Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 14c. Per Garment.

STRIPED PIQUE DRESSES

Some class to these pretty dresses. They come in Navy and White, Hello and White Pique. Embroidered yokes, Glass buttons and pipings high cut waist line. These wash well. Also a line of plain blue line Dresses, with white embroidered front, collar and cuffs. Not many 'tis true but to the lucky purchasers excellent wear and value is certain. Reg. up to \$3.00. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... \$2.49

THE BALKAN SWEATER COAT FOR LADIES' AND MISSES', \$2.49

Different from other styles, coming in slip over make, with V neck and Sailor knot. We have them in shades of Plain Myrtle, Tan with White Cardinal with Navy, Cream with blue elastic knit at foot of Sweater. Perfect fitting. The most stylish Sweater on the street to-day. Reg. \$2.75. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... \$2.49

GREAT SUCCESS!

Our New "SAVOY" ROASTER!

This Roaster for results cannot be surpassed; cooks, steam and bastes its contents perfectly. It is round in make, 11 1/2 inches in diameter with cover of same shape; takes but a portion of your oven space. It has many advantages. Better try one. Fri., Sat. & Tuesday 29c

WRITING PADS AND EXERCISE BOOKS

We have made an immense purchase of these, containing about 40 Different Varieties of Writing Pads, plain and ruled. Some of these have 100 pages and many of the Exercise Books 160 pages. Also a lot of Drawing Books to choose from. Special Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 4c.

SMALL BOYS' SAILOR COLLARS

2 Lines of these, made of American White Jean with edging of fine Swiss Embroidery. Square cut Sailor shapes. Reg. 30c. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday, 26c. Reg. 20c. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday, 17c.

THE ARMY BRACE FOR BOYS, 13c.

Comes in Strong Elastic Web, heavy leather fastenings and steel fittings. Reg. 15c. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 13c.

TOWEL VALUES!

White Turkish Towels. 6 dozen of Pure White Turkish Towels. Size 17x39. A bit heavier than usual. Reg. 20c. Fri., Sat. & Tuesday, each 17c.

HUCK TOWELS, SPECIAL, 27c. each

Real Heavy quality. Size 25x42. No doubt as to the wearing quality once you see them, you will have that opinion. We purchased 30 dozen of these at a special price and now give you this opportunity to secure your share. Special Fri., Sat. & Tues., each 27c.



Friday, Saturday & Tuesday

Mail Your Orders! We Ship Promptly.

Men's Working Shirts.

Made of Strong American Drill, black with fine white stripes, turned down collar, American cut and Union make. All sizes. Reg. 75c. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday... 64c.

THE "STAR" GRAMOPHONE, \$9.20.

A perfect tone producer, noiseless running, simple to operate. Rosewood Case and Nickel Plated. RECORDS, 10 INCH, DOUBLE DISC, 33c. Double Record... 39c.

SMALLWARES!

- Nye's Machine Oil... 5c. bottle
- Globe Mucilage... 5c. bottle
- Aluminum Salt Shakers... 10c. each
- Glass Lemon Squeezers... 5c. each
- Hair Pins, 12 packages for... 5c.
- Hair Pins, 8 packages for... 5c.
- Hair Pins, in boxes... 6c. box
- Teapot Strainers, 3 for... 7c.
- The Wonder Pin, 6 papers for... 4c.
- Improved Patent, 4 papers for... 5c.
- White and Black Dress Studs, 2 cards for... 5c.
- The Gem Safety Pin, 2 cards for... 5c.
- Gold Filled Waist Sets... 5c. set
- Glass Beads... 5c, 10c, & 15c. box
- Gold Filled Beauty Pins, 8 for... 10c.
- Black and White Linen Thread... 4c. reel
- Black Spectacle Cases... 7c. each
- Koslow's Writing Ink... 3c. bottle
- Manhattan Wax Paper, 2 rolls for... 5c.
- Coloured Tissue Paper... 5c. roll
- Fancy Hair Pins... 10c. each
- Marbles... 5c. bag
- Eureka Tooth Picks, 1500 for... 5c.
- Can Openers... 5c. each
- Tin Pocket Flasks, just the thing for Trouters Writing Pads, assorted... 4c. each
- Writing Pads, special... 4c. each
- Exercise Books... 5c. each
- Exercise Books, 2 for... 5c.
- Envelopes, 50 for... 5c.
- Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for... 13c.
- Metal Holders for same... 13c.
- Aluminum Drinking Cups... 5c. each
- Pocket Books... 5c. each
- Joseph Writing Inks, 4 for... 5c.
- Tea Spoons 3 for... 5c.
- Sugar Spoons, 3 for... 7c.
- Butter Knives... 5c. each
- Post Cards, assorted views, 10 for... 5c.

Reliable SOAPS Are Here Reasonably Priced.

- Goodwin's Toilet Soap, 2 for... 9c.
- Armour's Glycerine Soap, 2 for... 9c.
- Castile Soap... 7c. bar
- Armour's Toilet Soap... 17c. for box of 3
- Armour's Cold Cream Soap... 25c. for box of 3
- Armour's Rose of Lilac Soap... 28c. for box of 3
- Velvet Skin Soap... 20c. for box of 3

Banner House

For Hosiery Values

LADIES' LISLE HOSE

16 dozen of these with half silk leg, closely woven Lisle thread hose for present wear, fast, black. Regular and Tuesday... 32c.

LADIES' TAN HOSE

A nice range of these in assorted Tans, finest Lisle thread all through; full sizes. Regular 35 cents. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday 32c.

MEN'S HALF HOSE, 36c.

A special lot of Men's Black Cashmere 1/2 Hose. They come in Plain and Ribbed; assorted sizes. Special for Friday... 36c. Saturday and Tuesday...

For the Stylish Man We Recommend the "CANADA" CAP!

This brand shows all the new Tweed effects, it has not the large peak, silk lined and leather sweat band. This is sure to be a popular Cap this season. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 89c.

MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS

These come in assorted shades of Grey, Green and Fawn. Stylish shapes, only a couple of dozen to pick from. Reg. up to \$1.20. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 89c.

MEN'S DONGOLA SHOES

42 pairs of Stylish Street Shoes for Men, English manufacture, solid leather soles, Good-year welted, patent leather Toe Cap. Reg. \$3.20. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 2.95

BOYS' CANVAS TOP SHOES

With leather soles and lower portion of shoe having a leather strip all round to protect the side of foot, leather toe cap. Special for Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 40c. 11 and 12 per pair... 50c.

LADIES' 2 STRAP SHOES

Made of fine quality patent leather, high heel and block toe. A very stylish street shoe; a full range of sizes. Reg. \$1.80. Fri., Sat. & Tuesday 1.64

CHILDREN'S BLACK AND TAN BOOTS, 76c.

60 pairs of Children's Black and Tan Button Boots. Sizes from 3 to 6; spring heel. Special Friday, Saturday and Tuesday... 76c.

APRON GINGHAM

Large Blue and White Check, 36 inches wide, made of extra strong English Spun Cotton. You can depend on this quality for general wear. Reg. 20c. Fri., Sat. & Tuesday... 17c.

Makes Official Announcement

We are officially informed that the Duke of Cornwall will visit Newfoundland in July next, arriving on the West Coast on board H.M.S. Essex on the 7th of that month. His Royal Highness will go to various portions of the island, arriving at St. John's on or about July 16th. He wishes to be back in Quebec by the morning of the 19th July.

His Royal Highness is very much looking forward to his visit to the Colony and his only regret is that the Duchess's health does not allow her to accompany him. Further details of the arrangements will be announced later.

C.L.B. BAND WILL GO TO BELL ISLAND SUNDAY

To Take Part in Opening of the New Armoury on the Iron Island.

The C.L.B. Band and several members of the Battalion are going to Bell Island to take part in the opening of the new Armoury. The party will leave town by special train at 8 a.m. Sunday, the 24th. There will be accommodation for a number of others on the special train, and any persons wishing to take advantage of the train to reach Bell Island (not stopping at intermediate places) can get tickets by applying to those noted in the advt in another column. The return train will leave Keligrews at 5.30 a.m. Tuesday, the 26th.

WESTERN FISHERY REPORT.

The following report dated the 14th inst. was received yesterday from Mr. J. Cunningham (Connore Head to Red Island):

"Sixty dories, skiffs and boats are fishing, but no bankers or schooners from the grounds have arrived. Prospects for the voyage are good, there being a fine sign of codfish with hering plentiful for bait."

"Nothing has yet been done at the lobster fishery."

The weather has been cold and foggy with changeable winds but when conditions permit, fishing on the outer grounds is fair.

"Skiffs with one dory land from three to four quintals, the men using buttwos getting from four to seven quintals per day."

"The catch of halibut during the week amounted to about 3000 pounds."

MRS. JAMES BRUN DIES AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

A cablegram was received from Cambridge, Mass., yesterday, that Mrs. James Brun, of this city, had died there.

The remains are being brought home for interment, having left last night. Undertaker Carnell will look after them on arrival.

CANADA BAY MARBLE QUARRY

S.S. Earl of Devon sailed last night for Canada Bay with a full load of machinery for the marble quarry there. Mr. W. J. Edgar, the company's expert, took passage by the steamer.

SHIPPING.

Fogota leaves to-morrow night at 8.

Sagona was expecting to leave St. Anthony yesterday.

Kyle leaves North Sydney to-night.

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 1 p.m. to-day.

Portia goes west next Wednesday.

Prospero was at Westport this morning on her way home. She is due here Monday.

Pomeranian left Philadelphia at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Baird's Galatea is now discharging molasses at Ayre & Sons.

S.S. Florizel arrived at Halifax at 9 a.m. yesterday, after a run of 45 hours.

S.S. Cacouna left Sydney at noon yesterday and is due early to-morrow morning.

Sagona is ice-bound at St. Anthony. She is not able to get either north or south.

Bowring's Nellie, Capt. Burke, arrived at Barbadoes Wednesday, and will load molasses.

Messrs. Walter Pottles and R. Dawe of the street car service, who spent a couple of days fishing at Bishop's Siding, returned last night with well filled baskets.

The express is due at 10 p.m.

A Great Show at THE NICKEL To-Night!

ANOTHER BIG SELIG WILD ANIMAL FEATURE

WAMBA, A CHILD OF THE JUNGLE--In 2 Reels

A thrilling drama of life in the tropical wild. Sensation after sensation. Thrill after thrill. SEE Baby Lillian Wake make her desperate head long plunge to safety.—The frantic race between "Portuguese Pete" and the frenzied lions—Baby Lillian rescued from the devouring animals by "Wamba."

And Two Other Extra Good Comedy and Drama Films.

JOSEPH ROSS, realism—effects. MISS KITTY RING, at the Piano. MISS ETTA GARDNER, novelty songs. WALTER J. McCARTHY, Ballads.

LOOK—Don't let the children miss the bumper Matinee Saturday—Extra Pictures. MONDAY—A strong Vitagraph drama, in 2 reels—THE VAMPIRE OF THE DESERT. With an all star cast, headed by Helen Gardner.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

What One Shepherd Did for a Scattered Flock

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



FATHER DORNEY is dead. Did any of you happen to know Father Dorney? Not well, it's missing one of the treats of your life were, and it's I that's telling you. Father Dorney wasn't a rich man—I don't suppose he had a thousand dollars in cash to his name.

He wasn't a particularly brilliant man; nobody is going to get his sermons bound in limp leather and have them illustrated for a gift book.

He never was celebrated for preaching sermons that made the money clink into the collection box like a fall of golden rain.

He had a good, plain, serviceable education of his own—but he was no great sage and no deep philosopher.

He was good—that's all—just plain good—and true and honest and generous and full of common sense.

He lived and had his parish in the poorest part of Chicago—right near the main entrance to the stock yards.

The people in his church were all poor people—plain, hard-working poor people—with boys learning the packing business and girls working down town and good, others staying at home looking after the house while father did his day shift or his night shift, as the case might be, at the big plant.

And there wasn't a Nelson within a wide area of the territory surrounding Father Dorney's church.

Father Dorney wouldn't have one there. And what Father Dorney wouldn't have—he didn't have—the nor the people he loved and cared for.

And yet he had hundreds of friends among the decent saloon men of Chicago.

Had No Vague Theories.

He'd go into a saloon any time of the day or night and take any boy from his parish out with him; and after he'd had a word with the man who kept the saloon, that boy never was allowed inside that door again—at least till he came of age and Father Dorney let the saloon keeper off from his promise.

He didn't try to "reform" this one and to "uplift" that one generically. He never expounded vague theories on the betterment of the race—or of the rise of the fallen—he just took care of his own people and took care of their right.

When little Mary Sullivan ran away from home with the gambler man from St. Louis—it was Father Dorney who traced her down—and brought her home and dared any member of his congregation to say a word against the girl either to him or behind his back.

When Danny Doherty's boy got into trouble somewhere over on the North side, it was Father Dorney who went to the man who was going to prosecute him and told him a few plain truths about the man's own son—and got him to give Dan's lad another chance.

And Dan's lad took the chance—and made good at it, too. Did you lay a sprig of hellebore on the Father's grave today, lad, you that are a man now with a decent family of your own—albeit because the old priest who lies so quiet there in his low grave got up at midnight and went out and found you when you had made up your mind to end it all in the lake?

Always Ready to Help.

And when there was a strike and times were hard and the rent was due, who came among you with a laugh and a story and a God bless you, but Father Dorney with his Irish tongue and his quick wit—and his great heart?

What road was ever too long or too dark or too cold or too rough—for Father Dorney to travel when one of his people was in trouble and needed him?

Some one asked him once why he kept the light bell in his room.

"Why don't you let some of the young priests answer the night calls?" said the one who inquired. "You're getting old for such work as that."

Father Dorney smiled indulgently.

"Dear, dear," he said, "sure, the day calls are all right for the young priests to answer, but when a man comes here after midnight—it's in real trouble he is—and it's an old head he needs to help him out of it!"

"I'll never believe you are dead, Father Dorney, I'll never believe it. It's asleep you are, with your hands folded over your kind heart—asleep—sl—be careful—don't waiken him, he's tired—and he needs the rest."

New Gowns Reveal Hip Lines

By Madge Marvel

HIPS are in style. They are actually encouraged. Not to have them is to be frightfully out-of-fashion. The plump woman's hour of triumph is at hand.

It is no longer a crime to have comfortable curves and give the impression of being full members of society instead of famine sufferers. By the latest dictates of Fashion, revised edition, one may, may, one must, forsake the skeleton class and wear the "female form" of which poets once sang.

Every one of the new gowns shows such a perceptible widening at the hips that the fat women have ceased to worry and the thin women are telling their dressmakers to "sure to get my hips full enough."

Of course, there is the same feeling against real obesity as there has ever been, and the same distinction is made between the relative beauty of curves and billows. There is an unbridgeable gap between plumpness and proper plumpness and mountainous flesh. The former is demanded by the styles of the moment. There is no possible affinity between the latter and the styles of any time.

All this change in feminine figures has brought about a change in the spring styles. They are no longer the straight affairs into which we have fitted our sometimes rebellious frames. There is a slight outward curve of the front steels.

The straight front is gone. With it has disappeared all long and uncomfortable boning. The boning of the corset are shorter, but the boning is both less and shorter. Below the boning there is carefully woven and well fitted material held by lacings and inset with elastic gussets, which hold the figure just as firmly as the less comfortable bones, and give a sense of freedom that was never before possible.

And all the new corsets end at the waistline, or begin there, whichever you look at them.

They are delightfully light and pliable and attractive. There is a lot of talk about the "Greek line" or that in the corset shops, for we are acknowledging Greece as the prime inspiration of the strange medley which makes up the present styles.

The brassiere is quite as important as a corset and is the rightful complement

Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

It has been stated with authority that there are 600 ways of cooking eggs. Fancy the changes to be rung on the maternal menu if one cook was in possession of the complete secret of the possibilities of the egg! Eggs every morning for over a year and a half and never a repetition! And yet, boiled, poached, fried, scrambled or in omelet—and the average cook has run short of ideas.

Of all the ordinary egg concoctions, or rather of those which are familiar to the ordinary palate—for properly prepared it can never be an ordinary dish—Spanish omelet is most delicious. It has also the merit of being suitable for almost any meal, the breakfast, luncheon, light dinner or chafing dish supper.

It is a dish which requires the culinary knack of the born cook rather than long experience or much knowledge. Here is the recipe of a famous chef, whose omelets quite surpass classical fare as mere food, so wonderful are they as works of culinary art.

Spanish Omelet. Chop onion coarsely in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is straw-colored. Add half a tablespoonful chopped green pepper, two cups sliced or one cup canned tomatoes, three or four sliced mushrooms, a dash of pepper and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook for 15 minutes till the tomato is smooth.

Beat four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of hot or cold water until you can take up a spoonful of the mixture.

Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in an omelet pan, pour in the eggs and shake gently to and fro so as to allow the uncooked egg to run on to the bottom of the pan.

When creamy throughout, sprinkle slightly with salt and pepper, put part of the tomato mixture on to the half of the omelet that is farthest away from the handle of the pan, fold the other half over the tomato and turn out on a hot platter. The remainder of the tomato may be poured over the completed omelet. This, like every other omelet, should be served the instant it is cooked. Waiting for delinquent eaters is fatal to omelets.

Poached Egg in Tomato. Cut out a piece from the stem end of tomato and remove the pulp and set in a trapezoidal dish.

Drop the egg in the excavation, dash with salt and pepper, being most careful to keep the egg intact, and set the dish in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven till the egg is firm.

Eggs a la Caracas. One-half a pound of shaved dried beef mixed with a cup of solid canned tomato. The beef should be slightly freshed before using.

Two tablespoonfuls grated cheese, a teaspoonful of onion juice, salt and pepper.

Mix a tablespoonful of butter in a pan, blend and let the cheese, tomato and beef cook until it is thick.

Add four well beaten eggs and cook all just long enough to set the eggs.

THE INSPIRATION OF CURIOSITY



Florence La Badie

How "Wanting to Know" Aids Natural Growth

By ELEANOR AMES

IF it is true that love makes the world go round, then it is surely curiosity that keeps it spinning," says Florence La Badie, whom many persons call "Mary," because of the wonderful interpretation of the character she gave in the film play, "The Star of Bethlehem."

Florence La Badie could succeed in a dozen different walks of life. She could be a successful executive, a genuine business woman, for she has keen financial judgment and understands human nature.

She writes poems that are considered by literary critics to have the elements of real poetry, and she draws well enough to have had her pictures not only accepted for publication but liberally paid for.

But her chief genius is curiosity—the desire to find out, to get at the reason why, to know the genesis of things.

"I have always had the most profound admiration for the boy who 'wanted to see the wheels go round' in his grand father's watch," says she. "I wish I knew what ever became of him. It should have turned out to be a very interesting character unless some well-meaning but pitifully misguided person discouraged his curiosity. That always

strikes me as one of the real tragedies of life, the discouragement of perfectly righteous curiosity.

"It makes me unhappy to think of the stunted geniuses from such discouragement. Wanting to know is the most natural and normal desire. It is the fundamental attribute of life. The moment our curiosity dies, that moment we cease to grow, either mentally or spiritually.

"What has been the inspiration of all the discoveries and inventions of this world but the underlying curiosity, the desire to know?

"The child should be encouraged to ask questions. When I hear petulant mothers—I know they are often overworked and tired—scold their little ones for asking why is this and that, I feel like trying to make them understand how necessary it is for the future of the child that he is given the chance to ask and be answered.

"And speaking of children, aren't they the most fascinating studies? I believe that I have learned more of the real art of acting from them than from any other source. They are so exquisitely natural. Some of the best sketches I have ever made have been pictures of kiddies I have met on the streets, little mothers

of the tenements, little grand ladies of the average.

"Pope says: The proper study of man is man. He surely knows what he is talking about. I feel willing to wager he was a questioning child. He had the genius for finding out. He had a beautiful curiosity.

"Humanity is the only study I know of which is never ending in its possibility. The more one studies the less one really knows about human nature. We really say it is the same world over, but who knows, after all, what the same means?

"Did you ever know any two persons who saw the same object exactly in the same way? I never did. Perhaps human nature is the same, but the human viewpoint differs with each individual.

"A very lovely looking young woman with the features of a marble statue and a form which might make Venus envious, came to me not long ago and said that everything she tried in the way of business went wrong. Sometimes I hate myself, the world and every one in it," she said. Then I knew what was the trouble. It wasn't the business that went wrong. It was the girl herself. Here is my own secret for getting along with comfort and happiness. It is simple and easily remembered. It is this: LOVE HUMANITY."

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why "Rouge" Is Allowable If It Is Rightly Made.

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

BEFORE all the roses of the world come My Lady's Scarlet Cheeks. These are nature's finest flowers. Rarely, indeed, are they between thorns.

The damask cheek may not always be interwoven with the tissue. The vermilion glow may be the hand grenade of rouge. Still it lacks the sting of real thorns.

A certain fashionable youth, more famed for his red nose than his wit, once approached a lady who was highly rouged.

"Madame," said he, "you blush, no doubt, from modesty."

"Pardon me, sir," replied the lady, "I blush from reflection."

This is a true story. It illustrates the wit as well as freshness of a brilliant woman. She had a palor that sat but ill upon her. She reflected sensibly about it and dusted a little brick dust upon the buccal hills.

From every blush which kindles in a fair cheek, there sprout ten thousand little loves and graces. A very revel of roses plays in such a face.

"The rising blushes, which her cheek o'er-spread, Are opening roses in the lily's bed."

As aspects show the light and shade, the healthy cheek dances beneath its rainbow colors.

Youth is full of blushes and scarlet fires. The very tingling in a sweet maid's heart makes crimson mantles surge across her beautiful features.

Like "Clean Dirt."

Neck and brow becomes ruddy and shy red in innocence, but with progressing months and years, ripe and bold from experience, blushes wane, red cheeks fade, pallor takes the place of cherry bloom.

Then comes the melancholy, pale days of discontent, the yellow nights of white, uncolored flesh—unless the cheeks are shielded with artifice and skill.

Is a girl ever justified to belch her lips and cheeks with rouge, if so, when? What sort of rouge shall she use?

There are as many quibbles against rouge as there are objections to clean dirt. While it is true, as a general principle, that a myriad of popular poisons sold to girls as rouge work much injury, there is a lot of exaggeration and hysterical truths mixed in with the anti-rouge crusade.

Disapproval of rouge rests upon the first principle. Once begun, even the employment of a harmless rouge chases the color permanently from the cheeks. The glow of health, the stirring carnation made by wind, weather and fresh air, are soon eclipsed by the chemist's cunning concoctions.

The Harmless Kind.

Let it, however, be said for the nonce that rouge itself, if made of saffron flowers, harmless vegetable substances, or even dried animal tissues, does the cheeks and lips no more harm than so much sterilized, germ-free dirt and dust.

Mark you, rouge is always inadvisable if ruddy health, good crimson blood, restful sleep and an outdoor life can be his place.

These lacking, a little dash of the artist's vegetable colors is much the same as brick dust, coal particles, or the dirt of busy toil.

"What's female beauty, but an air-diving, through which the mind's all-gentle graces shine.

There, like the sun, irradiate all between. The body charms, because the soul is seen."

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice in individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

Immediately after it has been taken give lots of whites of eggs, milk, and mustard water while you are waiting for the doctor. Keep the victim away from the fire.

Yes, there is. Change your Laits, your work and your house if possible. Row, walk, dance, play ball, golf or tennis, or work in a garden or on a farm for a time. If you can find employment at the seashore so such the better.

Usually the secret of improvement in mental states such as yours is a gain of 10 pounds in flesh.

Fatty meats, creamy pabulum of all sorts, six to 10 eggs a day, fats, pastries and two-hour feedings will make you add avoidpools to your girl! Then you will be robust again.

S. O.—What is a remedy for gasoline poisoning?

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Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

Dear Miss Laurie: Having seen that you would answer questions for young girls, we have decided to write. Kindly answer the following:

1—What is good to remove moles?
2—Do you consider girls of 14 and 15 too young to have boy friends?
3—Are they too young to write to their boy friends?
4—Now we are going to ask you a question that I suppose has troubled

many girls since the beginning. Is it safe to marry a man whom you respect and like, but know for a fact you could never love? JACK AND JILL.

WHAT is good to remove moles?
Dear me, I haven't the faintest idea. There's a beauty specialist; write to her and she'll tell you about it. Or maybe your family doctor would know.

Are girls of 14 and 15 too young to have boy friends? A girl of any age is not too young to have boy friends—if they are friends and not silly imitations of sweethearts.

A nice, attractive girl ought to have a dozen brothers in the neighborhood. And if there's one sweetheart among them when she is no more than 14 her mother ought to take serious account of the fact and contrive to safeguard her until she is old enough to have some sense of her own.

Of course, they are too young to write to them, as a regular thing. If you have anything to say to a boy you know and like, you can't see him to say it, write him a letter, if you must, and be done with it; but, of course, it would be nonsense to begin a "correspondence" with any one at such an age.

What in the world do you little sisters think you know about whether you love a man or only "respect" him?

Nobody in the world can tell you whether you like a man well enough to marry him but you and the man.

Some women could marry a saint from heaven and make a fend out of him in six months, and some women would love the very arch-fool himself as long as they lived, if they once imagined themselves in love with him at all.

Don't be so serious, Jack and Jill. There are lots of funny things in this world, and sometimes the very funniest thing of all—is yourself!

Annie Laurie

Seasonable Tonics for the Hair

By Maggie Teyte

An excellent tonic for those who have had need for oil in their hair is a mixture of two ounces of coconut oil and three drachms of tincture of mix yomaha mixed with an ounce and a half of bay rum.

Two favored ingredients in most of the hair tonics are cantharides and quinine. Twenty grains of cantharides here is one which I can recommend.

Two drachms of cantharides. The same quantity each of alcohol and laborandi. Dissolve the quinine in the alcohol, mix all the ingredients well and add enough elderflower water to make a pint.

And remember all the tonics and poultices in the world won't make your hair grow unless you take care of it. Shampoo thoroughly. Brush gently. Massage the scalp with the tips of the

fingers, using the rotary motion from the forehead back to the nape of the neck. Stop shampooing it with hot water, and bind.

Since the curls in front of the ears are worn plastered to the cheek, there will be need for hairdressing to keep them in place. Gum arabic dissolved in rose water, and quinine seeds are the old standbys. The latter are moistened in warm water.

What is Marriage?
He—My love for you is my life. Will you accept it?
She—Do you want me to commit murder?

Would Try Again.
"I suppose that if I were to die," said Mrs. Gobang, "you would marry again."
"Yes, I guess so," said Gobang. "A man often goes on the principle that there will be better luck next time."

Tolerably Safe.
"How did it happen that you never married?"
"Well, I never had any one to propose to a girl except when I was drunk and none of them would accept me then."

Daddy's Good Night Story

By GEORGE HENRY SMITH

WILLIE LEGHORN was chasing grasshoppers one afternoon, when he came to the edge of the duck pond.

The ducks were swimming around, enjoying themselves, and at last Dickie Duck came to the bank and said to Willie:

"I am tired of swimming. I wish I had something to do."
"Did you ever try to fly?" asked Willie.

"No, I don't think I ever did," replied Dickie, thoughtfully.
"Come on, then, and I will teach you to fly," said Willie Leghorn.
"I don't think I should like to fly," said Dickie Duck. "I belong on the ground or in the water."

"Oh! come on!" Willie urged.
Dickie and Willie went up the bank until they came to a tree that was bent so that Willie could walk up it.

"Come on," he said to Dickie encouragingly.
Dickie waddled up the tree, looking down at the ground every little while. When they reached a limb of the tree Willie flew to the ground and shouted to Dickie:

"Go ahead, now, fly down!" And with that Dickie Duck jumped off the limb and hit the ground with a big "Bang!"
He lay there for a long time, for he was stunned. Finally he woke up, but Willie had gone.

"I don't think that was a very nice thing for Willie Leghorn to do," he said to himself. "I guess I'll have to get him in swimming."
Dickie went back to the pond, but didn't tell what Willie had done to him, but the next day he hunted for Willie.

News of the City and the Outports

43 MEMBERS DIED IN YEAR

According to Report Presented at Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Longshoremen Last Night.—Question of Wage Differences With Employers Also Dealt With.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Longshoremen's Union took place last night.

The Reports showed the Union to be in excellent condition.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Jas. McGrath, re-elected Vice-Pres.—Jos. Flavin, elected. 1st Asst. V. P.—Jas. Sullivan, elected.

2nd Asst. V. P.—M. Coady, elected. 1st Treasurer—M. A. Halleran, re-elected.

2nd Treasurer—S. Rodgers, re-elected.

Fin. Secretary—F. Moores, re-elected.

Rec. Secretary—W. Howell, re-elected.

Interesting Speech

Hon. M. P. Gibbs, who was present, delivered an interesting speech on Union matters.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Press and Solicitor Gibbs for courtesies during the year.

The report, which follows, is signed by James McGrath, President, and Freeman Moores, Financial Secretary.

Your officers in presenting the eleventh annual report of the Union avail themselves of the opportunity of congratulating the members upon the splendid record of the organization since its inception.

Commencing with a membership of less than two hundred and fifty it has grown in numbers to upwards of two thousand six hundred.

Incalculable Benefits

The benefits, which members individually and collectively have derived during the past eleven years, have been of incalculable benefit.

During its career its relations with employers of labor have been of a most harmonious character, and the requests of the Union for better labor conditions, a greater share of the produce of the toil of its members have been met with a spirit of conciliation.

It is with regret, however, that we have to record that this good understanding may not exist in the future. The recent request for an increased wage has been met with what may be termed studied insult on the part of employers, in refusing to even discuss the new wage schedule.

Such conduct is not conducive to the peace and prosperity of all concerned; and the year, we are about to enter upon may witness a struggle on the part of members to win through the aid of organized labor that which all men are entitled to, a living wage.

No Desire For Trouble

We feel assured that the Union has no desire to enter the lists of industrial warfare; but, if the issue is forced upon them through the action of the Merchants' Protective Association, they will not shirk the fight. In order to be ready for the trial of strength it will be necessary for the Union to start the foundation of a strike fund; and this can be accomplished without in any manner crippling the resources of members, if the question be taken up speedily and thought out in an intelligent manner.

It is useless for employers to think that they have heard the last of this matter; it can not and must not rest where it is; the demands of the home must be supplied and this can only be done through each getting sufficient remuneration for his work.

Are Indifferent

The Merchants' Protective Association seems neither to know nor care that of two thousand six hundred members on the roll upwards of two thousand of them do not earn \$250.00 in a year because of low wages and enforced idleness during at least six months of it.

The stability of the public, commercial and industrial institutions of every country leans for support principally upon the working classes; and if they are impoverished through lack of employment and low wages, poor indeed will that country be; wherever such conditions exist, civilization instead of advancing will recede.

Changing Condition

Employers of labor should recognize that the advance of civilization means greater and more constant demands upon people of all classes. Every generation sees a new order of things in which there is more to have and to hold, more to do and to enjoy more to see and to learn.

Shall these things mean nothing to

"Fogota" Back From The North

Succeeded in Making All Her Ports Of Call, Including Twillingate.

S.S. Fogota arrived at noon from the Northward. She succeeded in making all the ports including Twillingate.

The Fogota brought a small cargo and the following passengers: S. Waterman, P. Pearce, W. Adams, S. Roberts, H. J. Earle, Mrs. J. Roberts, W. Pomeroy, R. Parsons, Sybil Barbour, Mrs. E. Barbour, Miss B. Granger, Miss Ethel Parsons, R. Winsor, M.H.A., Capt. Job Kean, Mrs. Kean, G. Howse, Capt. Wes. Kean, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. E. Sutton, Mrs. Silas Sutton and 37 steerage.

worker? Shall he see the horizon of life widen, the advantages of life increase, the comforts of life multiply and he be divinely content with his wages—when these wages are insufficient to enable him to live the life of to-day? Certainly not. Unionism demands a living wage; that is to say enough money for wage earners to support their wives, their children and themselves, in a manner becoming citizens.

Night School

A night school was opened during the winter months for children of members, which was well attended each night and splendid progress made. "The members, we have no doubt, feel grateful to Messrs. Trelogan, A. Brien, Fitzgibbon, Miller, Morris, Coady, James, Murphy, Flynn who gave their services free in teaching the youths.

It is a lamentable fact that there are many boys growing into manhood devoid of education of any kind. The lesson taught by the opening of the night school is that very many of them are anxious to avail of institutions of the kind; and the avidity with which they pursued their studies, and the progress made by many of them, impel us to recommend its continuance at different times during the winter.

The Honorable M. P. Gibbs addressed the scholars upon the necessity of offering the best of the opportunity and impressing upon them that through education properly applied they may rise some day to be employers; the proud privileges of wealth are slowly vanishing because the son of the farmer, mechanic and laborer is demonstrating his superiority in the professional and industrial life of every land.

Country In Mourning

The battle for existence on the ice floes has draped Newfoundland in mourning for the loss of her bread winners who forfeited their lives in order that our industrial life may live; and it is pleasing to note the practical sympathy shown from the farthest ends of the earth by the large fund subscribed to support of the widowed and the fatherless.

It affords your officers much pleasure to be in a position to state that conditions of the funds of the Union enables them to recommend an additional increase in the mortality benefit payable to representatives of deceased members and their wives.

Forty-three Deaths

It is with profound sorrow we have to record the death of forty-three members and twenty members' wives. A sum of \$3980.00 was paid in mortality benefits.

The total receipts for the past year

Brutal Attack On Helpless Man

City Tough Gives "Soaked-un" a Hard Time and Goes Scot Free.

Tuesday evening there was a fracas on Cochrane Street in which a poor unfortunate drunk, who was unable to defend himself, was most brutally treated by a companion, being thrown mercilessly to the ground on his face with the result that he was terribly disfigured.

Happily this brutal and murderous trick is unknown in Newfoundland, and is only practiced by the 'toughs' of New York and elsewhere. The many citizens who witnessed the performance were much incensed and the fellow would, we believe, have been badly handled, but for the timely arrival of the police who soon had the men under lock and key where the wounded man's face was attended to.

Wednesday morning both appeared before His Worship, Judge Knight. The charge against the victim was for being drunk. On being asked by the judge what had happened to his face, his answer was that he had fallen down.

"That is true," said His Worship, "judging from the state of your face." Result a fine of \$2.00 or 7 days was imposed. Strange to say his assailant, who did the 'trick,' was allowed to go free, as neither the police nor the judge was made aware of the brutal incident.

At the same time several men who had witnessed the manner in which the unfortunate drunk had been treated, were present in the court room and allowed this to take place. Inspector General Sullivan should have made aware of the particulars to have this "Yankee" trickster summoned to receive severe punishment.

English law all over the world punishes the brutal habit of 'butting,' therefore it would be well for the authorities to put a stop to this new idea in assault that is now introduced in our city.—COM.

NO CHANGE AT OPORTO.

The Fisheries Department had a cablegram from Oporto to-day that there is no change in the price of fish since previous report.

C.L.B. TRIP TO BELL ISLD.

There will be a few tickets available by the Special Train leaving town for Kelligrews at 8 a.m. Sunday, 24th May. Parties desiring to go to Bell Island or intermediate points can obtain same by applying to—S. Cake, at Callahan, Glass & Co.; S. Ebsary, at C. F. Bennett & Co.; F. Miles, at Harvey & Co., Ltd., and F. Reid, at Parker & Monroe's West.—m22, li

from all sources were \$8671.20, and the expenses of all kinds including mortality benefits were \$5976.12 leaving a surplus of \$3222.62 which has been added to the reserve fund now on deposit in the Royal Bank of Canada which totals the sum of \$12,677.38. The Union assets to-day are equal to \$27,320.00. There are no undischarged obligations of any kind.

It is with pleasure that your officers records the loyal co-operation of the members and take this opportunity of expressing their deep debt of obligation to the consistent friend and advocate of the workman, the Honorable M. P. Gibbs.

LAND and DWELLING For Sale!

Building lots near Burton's Pond and on Freshwater Road.

Easy Payments.

Also One Building Lot situated on Allandale Road, 40 feet Frontage, 300 feet Rearage, Sewerage connection. And

One First Class Dwelling House, with all Modern Conveniences about three minutes walk from railway depot, containing three stories and basement, Plastered throughout, Fitted with electric light, telephone and gas range. Apply

P. H. Cowan

276 WATER STREET.

P. O. BOX 67.

Double Honors For V. P. Burke

Made M. A. of St. Francis Xavier And Will Also Likely Get An LL.D.

Last Tuesday (May 19) the University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N.S., conferred the degree of M.A. causa honoris upon V. P. Burke, Supt. Roman Catholic Schools. The many friends of Mr. Burke will be delighted at this great distinction and recognition of his abilities.

Mr. Burke was one of the first teachers who won his way to front rank by his appointment as Superintendent. No doubt this new honor reflects credit upon the whole teaching profession.

Since his appointment, Mr. Burke has shown himself a capable official and his gentle and urbane demeanour has won all hearts. We congratulate him and wish him many years of usefulness in the great cause of education.

Rumor has it that another great University is about to confer upon him the degree of LL.D., as a reward for an original contribution of his on the "History of Education in the Ancient Colony."

Candidate For Asylum

Actions of an Outport Burglar Seem To Suggest That Proper Place is "Bughouse."

Some time ago report was made to the chief of police that the postoffice box at LaManche had been broken open and the contents stolen.

Const. Pat. O'Neil was despatched to work up the case; Wednesday night he returned with a prisoner, Richard White, 23 years old, of Conception Harbor, who stands charged with the following: (1) breaking open the P. O. box at LaManche on May 8th; (2) stealing 3 letters therefrom; (3) the larceny of a pair of woman's boots valued at \$2.50, the property of Mrs. Maurice Flynn; (4) larceny of 1 pair boots, \$2.50, the property of Mrs. G. Parsons, Bay Bulls Arm; (5) larceny of 1 woollen square, the property of Mrs. J. Parsons, LaManche; (6) maliciously breaking open the section house, Northern Bay; (7) larceny of 1 overcoat, 1 razor, 2 pair men's gloves, 3 plugs tobacco, 1 pair socks, valued at \$17.00, the property of Michael O'Reilly.

The prisoner did not go before Judge Knight yesterday morning, as he is thought to be mentally afflicted and will be examined by a doctor.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Two men charged with stealing an oil cask, the property of the R. N. Co., were convicted and must sign bonds for their future good behaviour.

Came To Grips Over Grapnel

Four young men picked up a grapnel on Water Street Wednesday and made an effort to sell it.

Const. Forsey was informed and prevented the sale, but the men ran away. The officer gave chase and captured one, and took him to the station.

He was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Two men charged with stealing an oil cask, the property of the R. N. Co., were convicted and must sign bonds for their future good behaviour.

Rd. White, of Conception Harbor, pleaded not guilty to breaking open the P. O. Box at LaManche; he was remanded for 8 days.

A 13 year-old boy charged with stealing \$2.50 from Dr. Stafford & Sons, pleaded guilty; sentence was suspended.

W. Carew, 28 year-old seaman, Mundy Pond Road, was charged with stealing a parcel containing 1 pair boots, 1 suit oil clothes, 2 shirts, 1 pair drawers, the property of Peter Butler. He was sent to jail for six months.

SENT TO ASYLUM

The woman who caused the disturbance on the street car Tuesday, was sent to the asylum Wednesday.

She visited the railway station Wednesday and became obstreperous. She wanted to see the general manager to make a complaint re the street car incident.

Const. Nugent was called and had the lady driven to the police station where she was examined by a doctor and later taken to the asylum.

STOLE FIFTY DOLLARS; SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Const. Martin, of Grand Falls, arrived by the express last night with a prisoner named Arthur Lee, who was sentenced to six months in jail for stealing \$50.00 from a man named Bartlett at Badger.

The prisoner is well known in police circles.

SOROSIS SHOES

SOROSIS SHOES are recognized everywhere as the CULMINATION OF PERFECTION in FOOTWEAR.

There is an INDIVIDUALITY OF STYLE about the SOROSIS that has made them popular with the most smartly-attired women of the day.

The very latest ideas in Footery are embodied in the making of a SOROSIS SHOE, and the utmost care has been taken with the FITTING QUALITIES.

The New "TANGO" Shoes is one of their latest. It and many other handsome models are now ready for your inspection. See them TO-DAY!

SOROSIS SHOES

Ayre & Sons

LIMITED.

PERSONAL.

Mr. James arrived from Badger last night.

Mr. D. Osmond, of Moreton's Harbor, arrived last night.

Dr. Mitchell returned from Bonavista Bay by last night's express.

Mr. Robert Winsor, M.H.A., arrived by the Fogota.

Magistrate Fitzgerald, who was at Grand Falls for a week, returned last night.

Councillor Mullaly leaves for Sydney by the Beatrice and will be absent ten days.

Mr. Frank Lumsden, who was visiting Conception Bay on business for Bishop, Sons & Co., returned last night.

KINTAIL LEAVES CATALINA

S.S. Kintail left Catalina this morning for Sydney, for coal.

BIG SELIG FEATURE PICTURE AT NICKEL THEATRE TO-DAY.

The sensational story of the jungle, entitled "Wamba" will be shown at the Nickel Theatre this evening and it should attract large audiences as it is replete with sensational and thrilling scenes. Wamba is a character which will appeal to everyone, and everyone should make an effort to see it.

There will also be an artistic drama and a side-splitting comedy, making the programme a charming one.

Miss Gardner and Mr. Walter McCarthy, the popular vocalists, will repeat their great vocal successes of last night.

Miss Kitty Ring and Joseph F. Ross will present a new and catchy music. There will be a special big bill for the matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Monday the strong Vitagraph drama in two reels—"The Vampire of the Desert"—will be the feature story. It is in two reels and is one of the best the Vitagraph Company has ever presented. The great actress Helen Gardner will appear in it.

Activities In C. L. B. Circles

Battalion Parade Lost Night.—Stabb Memorial Shoot.—Warrant and Non-Coms. Meet

The Battalion paraded countrywards last night and indulged in open air exercises and section drill. The Stabb Memorial inter-company competition shoot will take place shortly. The lads are now hard at work practicing. The competition will be between the C. L. B. Companies all over the Island. To the private in each company making the highest score in this competition a silver medal will be presented. The competition is to take place in the first half of each year.

The Musgrave Shield Competition between the inter-companies, will take place on the last half of each year. The range will be 25 yards for both and the Lord Roberts' decimal target will be used.

The Regimental Championship will also be shot for. The lad making the highest score will receive a gold medal.

Warrant and N.C.O.'s Meeting

The monthly meeting of the W. and N. C. O.'s Mess was held last night. The full mess were present and a lively and interesting meeting was conducted.

The secretary read the expenditures of the Brigade for last year, and also pointed out that good work is being done by the C.L.B.'s supporters to help pay off the debt on the Armoury.

A lengthy discussion took place about camp and a committee was formed to deal with the matter and present their report to the mess at the next meeting. As the Brigade will not take part in the coming regatta they will likely go to camp earlier than other years.

New Member

A new member was greeted into the mess last night, Armoury-Sergt. Simonsen. He was well received by his fellow comrades who wished him a long stay with the Brigade. Mr. Simonsen thanked the mess heartily for their good reception and welcoming him.

Other business was done and arrangements made for the coming season's work. The meeting adjourned at midnight.

SHIPPING

CACOUNA ARRIVES

S.S. Cacouna, Capt. Newman, 19 days from Montreal, arrived at 10 a.m. via Gulf ports. She brought a full cargo, including 90 head of cattle. She leaves again to-morrow night.

MARINA STILL IN ICE

A wireless was received from the Marina last evening that the Funks lay 27 miles East by South of the ship. The ice was heavy and fog dense.

'BELL' AT BOTWOOD

Mr. Gerald Harvey had a wire this morning that the Bellaventure reached Botwood at 11 last night.

She had to force through considerable ice, but made the run without mishap. She leaves to-morrow evening for St. John's.

The coal famine at Botwood is now relieved.

SCHR. ST. BERNARD LOST AT GREENSPOND.

S.S. Fogota brings word that Messrs. Bishop & Sons schr. St. Bernard, Captain George Green, was lost at Greenspond yesterday.

She ran on a rock and to prevent her sinking the crew had to beach her.

"The schooner was bound to Little Bay Islands with a full general cargo shipped principally by Monroe & Co. The vessel is owned by the Messrs. Bishop & Sons, and is insured."

Don't miss the Grand Concert and Entertainment, under the auspices of Daughters of Empire, to celebrate Empire Day—Methodist College Hall, on Monday, May 25. Tickets on sale at Dicks & Co. Doors open at 7.30, Concert at 8.30. Proceeds in aid of the Disaster Fund. Candy for sale, may 22, 21

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council takes place this afternoon at 8.30.