

The Evening Telegram

VOLUME XLVII. \$6.00 PER YEAR. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1925. PRICE: TWO CENTS. NUMBER 203.

WARNING

We have repeatedly advised property owners to protect themselves against loss by Fire, and our warning has been taken by some resulting in new clients, but—there are many yet whose minds are not made up, to whom loss of money, house, furniture and effects, is only a trifle? and to whom family consideration has not appealed. It is important, get busy now, write us or call. Perfect Protection in highest grade Companies.

TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES, WATER STREET. P.O. BOX 994. PHONE 244.

Auction Sales!
POPULAR AUCTIONEERS
DOWDEN AND EDWARDS
AUCTION.
Tuesday, Sept. 8th.
The Premises all that piece or pieces of Freehold Land, Waterford Road, with beautiful Colonial style, newly built thereon, owned by L. Andrews. The bungalow has drawing rooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen and bathroom on ground floor, 4 bedrooms, bath and cupboards on top. Basement contains seven rooms including coal cellars, trunk room, wash house, maids' toilet, bed room, concrete walls and floor, electric light, etc. Charming property for particular inspection at 11 o'clock.

AT GREENFELL HALL
Thursday, Sept. 10th, at 11 o'clock.
Will sell by public auction on Monday next, Sept. 14th, at Greenhall, 1 North Prowse automatic car, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 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Canadian Parliament Dissolved—General Election in October

French Meet Heavy Losses in Syria— Strike of Soft Coal Miners in America Threatened

ANNOUNCES DISSOLUTION.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The Canadian Parliament is dissolved. Addressing the House of Commons this afternoon, Premier King said he had the intention to appeal to the people on the coming election day. He stated that the cabinet had decided to dissolve the Parliament on the 11th of September. The date of the coming election is understood to be Thursday, September 24. Two cabinet changes were indicated by Premier King: Mr. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, was announced as Acting Minister of Finance, and Mr. W. S. Gibson, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Deputy Minister of the House of Commons, as Minister of Immigration, in place of Mr. Robb. Premier King said that Sir Henry Thornton had been appointed as President of the Canada's National Railway, which had been renewed for a further period.

RESOLUTION ORDER SIGNED.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The House of Commons today passed a resolution ordering the dissolution of the Parliament. The resolution was passed by a vote of 107 to 10. The House adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

OTTAWA TO HAVE FEDERAL ELECTION.
OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The dissolution of the Canadian Parliament and the selection of a new date for the Federal election were announced by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, at Richmond Hill, Ont., when he addressed the constituents on Saturday afternoon. He launched the campaign in a speech setting forth the reasons why the Commons will go to the polls. The four chief issues mentioned were: adjustment of the railway, immigration and unemployment.

REVERS FRENCH REVERSE.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Exchange Telegraph Despatch Bureau states the Druse tribes have defeated the French strong hold in Syria, including the town of Hama. The French Administration of that province, which has been in the hands of the French since the capture of the town, is in a state of confusion. The situation in Damascus is reported to be very serious.

WORK IN SOFT COAL FIELD NOW POSSIBLE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The strike of the Illinois soft coal miners has ended. The demand of the miners for a 10 per cent increase in wages has been met. President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, has announced that the strike is over. The situation in the bituminous coal region is reported to be very satisfactory.

RECONSTRUCTION IN SYRIA.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The British Government has announced that it has decided to reconstruct the city of Hama in Syria. The city was destroyed by the Druse tribes. The British Government has offered to provide the necessary funds for the reconstruction of the city. The situation in Syria is reported to be very satisfactory.

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RII'YS PREPARED FOR FRENCH ATTACK.
FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 7.—Reconnaissance carried out by the Spanish and French troops moving to joint attack upon Ab-dul-Krim's Rifian forces disclosed that the rebels were preparing for strenuous resistance. Numerous minor engagements are taking place with advance guards.

I.W.W. ACTIVITY IN AUSTRALIA.
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 6.—The Industrial Workers of the World are placarding the city urging the workers to organize a general strike to prevent the threatened deportations arising out of British seamen's strike. The coal miners of New South Wales have decided to strike the moment the order is made for the deportation of any person connected with the seamen's strike.

LINERS SAIL ON SCHEDULE.
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 5.—The unofficial strike of British seamen suffered another blow today when four big liners sailed from here on scheduled time.

MACMILLAN WAITING FOR BETTER WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A radio message from Commander MacMillan states the Bowdoin and Peary are at anchor in 66 north latitude awaiting better weather to continue their journey homeward.

ELEVEN SUFFER FOR DEATH OF TWO.
BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 7.—Eleven persons have been executed for the murder of two French officers who mysteriously disappeared while on a motor trip.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.
VIENNA, Sept. 6.—Dr. Gustav Paul announced yesterday that six years' experiments had convinced him he had a serum that would cure every form of rheumatism and gout and promised a future without rheumatism.

North's Star Breakfast Bacon
Shipped from Boston every steamer. This Breakfast Bacon perfectly delicious. Try North Star with Jersey Corn Flakes and Arbuckle's Coffee for Breakfast. A great meal.
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CONFEDERATION LIFE.
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Peter Pan in Moving Pictures
We understand that one of our movie houses has secured for Newfoundland the sole rights for the Moving Picture story of Peter Pan. If this is so it speaks volumes for those connected with it, and in view of the unveiling of the Memorial at Bowring Park recently, we think arrangements should be made, by which all school children would be afforded an opportunity of witnessing the performances at Matinees, especially set aside for their benefit. What about it Rotarians?

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Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel at Nickel

IN RUPERT HUGHES' LATEST FILM "EXCUSE ME."
The interior of a real Pullman car was used for most of the scenes in "Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is at the Nickel Theatre to night. The car was brought right on to the studio lot and after all the interior scenes were taken, was wrecked as a part of the picture.

The picture is an adaptation of the famous Pullman car stage farce. The cast is headed by Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel as a pair of newlyweds who can't find a minister on the train.

Renee Adoree has the role of Francine, a French girl who adopts the male nearly-wed as her "papa." Walter Hiers is seen in blackface make-up in the memorable comedy part of the Pullman porter, while Bert Roach plays Jimmy Wellington, a traveling salesman.

William V. Mong as a meek minister, and Edith Yorke as his wife, are two others featured in the production. Alf Goulding was director and John Doyle chief cameraman.

B. C. Herring Industry
VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 30.—The development of the herring industry in British Columbia reads like a romance. The silver shiners have found a place in the sun. Not long since this little fish was considered of small importance, now the demand for the cured product comes from all parts of the world.

It was less than fifteen years ago that a few Japanese began in a small way to catch herring on the Pacific Coast and salt them for export to the Orient. The work was skillfully developed by them until it has become a huge industry. Now there are seven salteries on the east coast of Vancouver Island and nine on the west coast. About 40,000 tons are dry-salted in an average year and shipped to the Orient, China and Japan being the largest consumers, while a trade is developing with the United States and Russia. In addition to the dry salt herring there is also packed in Scotch style many hundreds of barrels and small packages of this fish.

The fishing season lasts from the beginning of October until March and is a long and hard period for the workers. When the run is good, almost constant toil is demanded. The salteries are built on piles over the water and one of the interesting scenes on the Pacific Coast is to see the little brown Japanese, in their seine boats, handling the 200-fathom nets. The herring is also used for halibut bait. A new element in the work will be the Hebrideans, expert fishermen, who will settle on Vancouver Island during the year. They will play a large part in the continued development of the herring industry with its unlimited possibilities.

Peter Pan in Moving Pictures
We understand that one of our movie houses has secured for Newfoundland the sole rights for the Moving Picture story of Peter Pan. If this is so it speaks volumes for those connected with it, and in view of the unveiling of the Memorial at Bowring Park recently, we think arrangements should be made, by which all school children would be afforded an opportunity of witnessing the performances at Matinees, especially set aside for their benefit. What about it Rotarians?

Poisoning Foods in England

When discussing the unsanitary methods which still prevail in England in regard to storing, handling, and distributing food stuffs, an English friend remarked that perforce the British people must be a healthy race naturally, else they would all have died long ago of slow poisoning.

I am reminded of this by the recent action of the British government in adopting new, and what is to them stringent regulations, respecting the use of adulterations and preservatives in foods.

Presumably there are places in England where one may obtain fresh milk fit to drink and cream that contains no preservatives, but it was never my fortune to discover it. In London milk is delivered from door to door by a man pushing a hand cart upon which reposes a battered metal can of large size and uncertain age. From the cart dangles measures of different sizes. It is from such outfits, unprotected from the sun and dirt, that London gets its milk. No wonder it has to be boiled as soon as received by the householder to keep down the bugs and no wonder the cream tastes like a chemist shop. The handling of milk in a sanitary manner, common enough on this continent, is apparently unknown in England.

Then, again, there is the general lack of ice. The average English householder does not know what ice in the household means. In consequence meats and everything else spoils in an incredibly short time in the hot summer days. In London if one desires ice it must be obtained from the fish monger at a price beyond the reach of all but the wealthy, and as for ice chests they may be said to be non-existent.

The butcher shops hang their meat and fowl out in the dust and dirt, and the fish are handled in the same manner. During the heated spell in the spring of the year the stench from blackened meats and half putrid fish in the London shops was such that it seemed to call for some action. But apparently it was all accepted as part of the ills which must be accepted without complaint.

Aside entirely from the question of health the financial loss sustained by spoiled foods in Great Britain during the protracted warm spell in the early days of the summer must have run into a great sum.

The general use of chemicals for the preservation of foods of all kinds has been brought about by the shortage of cold storage plants and the lack of ice, so that it has seemed necessary to use all sorts of food, everything from milk to sausages receiving their full share, and much of it to a dangerous extent.

Light and Dark of Moon
Popularly, the moon is called new when, after passing the sun, she first becomes visible as a thin crescent. Some persons say the light of the moon is from this time until the moon is full. Others say that the light of the moon is during the few days when the moon appears to be full. The dark of the moon is also thought by some to extend from the full moon until no moon is visible. Popularly, however, the moon is dark during the few days of invisibility when near conjunction with the sun.

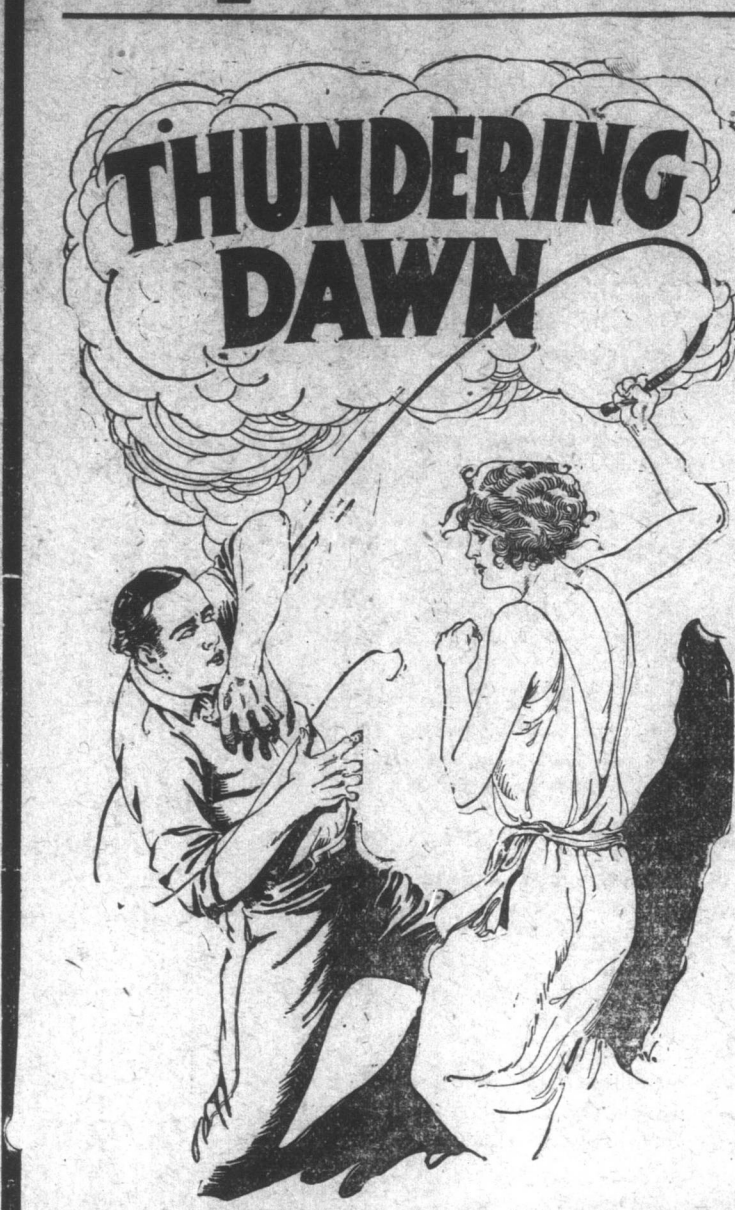
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Temperance in Quebec

A recent examination of the statistics of the Court of Sessions, Quebec City, revealed the fact that the number of cases dealt with by the court since the beginning of the year was lower by several hundred than the number heard during the corresponding period of last year. Asked to what he attributed this decrease, Judge Choquette of that city gave it as his opinion that the continued successful operation of the Quebec liquor law had reduced drunkenness and so brought about a diminution of the minor crimes that are usually attendant upon it. The moral tone of the whole of Quebec Province, according to this authority, has been raised since the introduction of the government control of liquor sales.

The Quebec Liquor Commission itself bears witness to the correctness of Judge Choquette's conclusions when it announces, as it did the other day, that there is a considerable falling off in the consumption of spirituous liquors under the Quebec liquor law, and an increase in the sale of wines. To quote the Commissioner: "There is no denying the progress of tem-

perance in the Province of Quebec, when one considers the constantly decreasing consumption of hard liquors and the very encouraging increase in the use of light wines."
The Quebec commission's operations are thus advancing the cause of temperance and, according to the statement of Judge Choquette, bringing about a notable diminution in the volume of crime. The consequent saving to the province of law administration costs is, of course, by no means the only benefit. Although there has been less work for juries, there has been more for builders of good roads and other public improvements which have been made possible by the profits from this Government-controlled traffic.

Under present conditions Quebec's happy position as the lowest-taxed province in the Dominion is maintained with the help of the people of Ontario, many thousands of whose dollars flow each year, by devious routes, into the coffers of the Quebec Liquor Commission and eventually go to help pay for those good roads.

His Difficulty
A gentleman who generally managed to overlook himself decided to buy an alarm clock and thus put a speedy end to his troubles. But he only had the clock for a day or two, then he took it back to the dealer and demanded a return of his money. He said the clock was no good.
"Do you wind it and set the alarm every night?" asked the jeweller.
"Of course!" answered the customer.
"Well, then, what is wrong with the clock? I can't understand your trouble," came the reply.
"What I mean is this," said the other, "that old clock only goes off when I'm asleep."

To Speed the Ship
The King and the Queen recently attended the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of Greenwich Observatory, and so kept up the tradition of Royalty's interest in this world-famous institution. The observatory was built by order of Charles II, for the benefit of the navigators of that day. The astronomer's knowledge of the position of the heavenly bodies was then very imperfect, and for this reason nautical reckonings were seldom accurate. The idea of the observatory, which was built on an old rubbish heap by Sir Christopher Wren, was to obtain more reliable data for these reckonings.

The first Astronomer Royal, Flamsteed, was appointed in 1675, but it was many years before the work done at the observatory was of much use to our sailors.
In addition to other activities, Greenwich gives the standard time to the whole world.

J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson, in the Dramatic Clash of Human Passions and Emotions, and the Tremendous Struggle of Man against Nature's worst moods—9 Thrilling Acts.

"Family Life"

WHAT IS IT?
It is one of those Two Act Comedies that this Theatre is famous for.

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On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Night, Professor Seeley will appear in new feats of strength, one of which will be the driving of a spike with his hand through a plank and drawing it out with his teeth; also in vaudeville acts. One of those will be taking off a man's vest from under the coat without removing the coat.

WEDNESDAY—That dramatic Star, Gloria Swanson, in the picture of her career—"MAN-HANDLED" in Eight Parts. Truly Swanson's screen achievement

COMING—William Farnum, in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE."

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Our Montreal Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent)

EAGER FOR THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Politicians are getting ready for the Liberal Government at Nova Scotia General Elections. The overthrow of the New Brunswick has caused general rejoicings among the Conservatives, and they see the handwriting on the wall for the King Administration. The leader of the Opposition, Arthur Meighen, is on the qui vive and is touring the West, crying out for the elections and telling the people that economy should be practiced. Yet, strange to say, when he was in power, economy was forgotten and he refused to practice what he is now preaching. Premier King says a year that he will not be stampeded into a general election to satisfy Mr. Meighen and his followers. When his Government think the elections are near, both leaders are very weak men. In fact, the weakest that have stood at the head of the affairs of the Dominion for years back, compared to Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir John A. McDonald, Sir John Thompson, Sir Charles Tupper and others, they are only pismires. The great issues before the country are the enormous debt, the heavy taxation and the Canadian National Railways. Speaking of Canadian Railways the "Canadian Railroad Employees Monthly," says:—

Canada is the super railway country of the world. It has enough railway trackage to circle the earth twice at the equator.

Canada has one mile of railway line for every two hundred and fifty people in the country. In this respect it has no rival. The United States has one operating mile of railway for every 450 people. The United Kingdom for every 1920. France about 1700. And Germany 1800. All the world has about one mile of railway for every 2500 of population.

With its nine million of population Canada has 40,000 miles of railway lines, the United States with 112,000,000 people has 251,000 miles of railway, the United Kingdom with 48,000,000 people has a little over 25,000 miles. All the world with a population estimated at 1,700,000 has 741,000 miles of railway according to the Statistical Department of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States. Of course many of the railway lines in other countries being double tracked the trackage mileage will be greater than the figures given here. Canada has only 2500 miles of second track lines.

Canada has built railways for a population of 25,000,000 people according to one Canadian economist. Since 1913 Canada's railway lines have been extended at the rate of 1,000 miles a year.

Canada would need an increase of about nine million in population to reduce her per capita railway mileage to that of the United States. But even then her railways would be in a position as favorable as those of the United States. Canadian railways will always have to bear the expense of comparatively long hauls. No concentration of population such as is found from Chicago to New Orleans is likely in the centre of Canada along the northern shores of Lake Superior or Lake Huron.

The railways of the United States with one-third of the world's mileage apparently handle more freight traffic than all the railways of the rest of the world do. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Railway Bureau of Economics estimates that all the railways of the world in 1923 handled 310,000,000,000 net ton miles of traffic. Of this great total American railways are credited with handling 437,000,000,000 ton miles, or more than half. Canadian railways in 1923 carried 30,000,000,000 tons of freight one mile.

While Canadian railways are overbuilt, it can hardly be said they are overmanned. In 1913 when their operating lines were 29,304 miles in length, 178,562 employees of all classes were required to operate them. In 1922 and 1923 when 16,000 miles had been added the number of employees were respectively 165,338 and 178,052. In 1913 there were 609 employees to every 100 miles of line,—in 1922, 412,—and in 1923, 445.

FOUR BOYS HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Four boys were rescued from drowning in the waters of the St. Lawrence just below the Lachine Rapids, opposite Verdun, late Sunday afternoon. The boys had hired a rowboat in Verdun and had rowed up towards the rapids intending to go in for a swim. They undressed and plunged into the water from the boat, but the strong current carried their craft away, and although they managed to cling to it, they were unable to get into it and finally upset their clothing and their belongings going to the bottom of the river. The oars floated away, and the boys perched themselves on the keel of the upturned boat and waited for help.

Their cries were heard by a motor-

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boat party, including Walter Wilson, paymaster of Verdun, D. Trotter, Principal of the Woodlands Verdun Protestant School, Mr. Wilson's son and J. J. Justin, of Brooklyn. They pulled the lads into the motor boat and finally landed them in Verdun, exhausted and ill from exposure.

TWO MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

A young man lost his life when he received 3,400 volts from one of the overhead wires of the electrified railway system of the Montreal Harbour Commission. He was employed by the Commercial Alcohol, Ltd., as foreman. He was examining a tank car of molasses with an iron pipe that came in contact with one of the overhead wires, and he received the full voltage carried on the wires. The pipe was found beside him. In his fall he also suffered a broken neck.

The second man fell from the lofty chimney of the C.P.R. Station, Windsor Street. At the time of the accident he was climbing to the top of the chimney to inspect it when he lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was given first aid by C.P.R. employees and then rushed to hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

McGILL'S GREAT CRICKET RECORD

The McGill Cricket Club has established another great record this season. None of the local Clubs could defeat them. Last Saturday they defeated Verdun by a large score and with only 4 wickets down. Verdun was disposed of for 21 runs. Henry Mitchell, McGill's star left-handed bowler, getting 9 wickets for 8 runs, bowling only 8 overs, two being maidens, and also performed "the hat trick." Westmount tried conclusions in the League and Cup games, but in the first match Westmount scored 85 runs in 2 hours. McGill responded with 60 runs in an hour and forty minutes. In the second innings Westmount scored 115, but McGill, with the loss of 4 wickets, made 135. In the two days' match for the John Ross Robertson Cup, Westmount made a good stand in the second innings, but McGill, with a weak team, beat them by 20 runs. The West Indians gave McGill a scare, when the ninth wicket fell and they were 8 runs behind. Mitchell, a weak batter, came to the rescue and the unbroken string of victories remained intact. The Albion Cricket Club, of Toronto, came and played a two days' match for the Ross Robertson Cup, but failed to win it. McGill, in the first innings, made 341 runs, one of the largest scores in the history of the Club. The Albions made only 125. In the second innings the Westerners piled up 278. McGill being away off in their bowling and fielding. The Albions have four colored players, all of them being good bats men and three of them good bowlers. Two of them made the highest score for their side. Munro, the famous piano player, was the great scorer for McGill, getting 77 not out in the 1st innings. All bowlers looked alike to Munro, 4's and 2's coming in rapid succession. With 63 to win, McGill lost 3 wickets. Hedges and Goodman, two of their best batsmen being caught in the outfield, while Potter, who has lost his cunning this year in his "cannon ball" bowling, was bowled out by one of his colored brethren. Dr. Morrison Blackie, an Oxford graduate, was the outstanding feature for McGill in his fielding, catching, bowling and batting. McGill wins the championship of the Senior League, the local cup, and retains the Ross Robertson Cup for the fourth consecutive season.

AUTO BUS DRIVER THANKS THE COURT.

An autobus driver, who was acquitted in the Coroner's Court on a charge of killing a farmer, near St. Jerome, when the farmer became confused and ran in front of the car, quietly got up from his seat and said to the jury: "Gentlemen, I thank you."

DO YOUR DUTY WELL EACH DAY.

Dear Readers—Duty well done is its own reward. Each of us has his duties to perform. Duties to God, to our fellowmen and to ourselves. "Man, Know Thyself," was the great Greek maxim. Do you stand up to life or do you sneak away from it? Stand up to your work determined to do it well. Give your employer an honest day's labor and your conscience will never upbraid you with being a dishonest man. A writer says: Only this morning my office looking for a job. He said he was down and out—that fate had been unkind to him and that he had had no much trouble that it had sort of soured him. I said to him: "Man, don't you know that if life was all roses, we'd pretty soon tire of the sickeningly sweet odor and holler for variety. Do you know that if you get stuck by a thorn once in a while it makes you careful to steer clear of thorns? You've got health and strength and ability, and here you are wining just because you have had a few troubles. You ought to thank God you've got two good eyes and two strong arms and two sound legs!"

And he went out with a new point of view. That's all most of us need once in a while—fresh point of view. The trouble is that we like to follow the crowd. We like to let somebody do our thinking for us. We follow the line of least resistance. We say to

ourselves: "Oh, I can't do it. I don't know you can't? The world won't think you can't? Think you can."

"As we meet and touch each other, let every such brief contact be a glorious helpful ministry. Each giving to the other a word of encouragement. Each helping on the other's way. And blessing each as we pass." R. J. LOUIS

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FROM NEW YORK TO

Sept. 2—Aquitania, Cher., S'thampton, Sept. 12—Cameronia, L'derry, Glasgow, Sept. 13—Aurania, Ply. Cher., London, Sept. 14—Antonia, Ply. Cher., London, Sept. 15—Lethia, Ply. Cher., London, Sept. 16—Berenegaria, Ply. Cher., London, Sept. 19—Carmania, Q'town, Liverpool, Sept. 23—Mauretania, Ply. Cher., S'thampton, Sept. 26—Franconia, Q'town, L'pool, Sept. 28—Lancasteria, Ply. Cher., Lon.

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Sails from Montreal to Cornerbrook to Newfoundland Sept. 16, 19, 23, 26, 30, Oct. 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, Nov. 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, Dec. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Jan. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Feb. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Mar. 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Apr. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, May 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Jun 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Jul 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Aug 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Sep 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Oct 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Nov 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Dec 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Jan 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Feb 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Mar 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Apr 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, May 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Jun 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Jul 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Aug 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Sep 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Oct 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Nov 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Dec 4, 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Bishop Feild College FOR BOYS

Bishop Spencer College FOR GIRLS

WILL RE-OPEN ON
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, at 9 a.m.

The Principals may be interviewed by parents at their respective Colleges, on Monday, Sept. 7th, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Boarders will come into residence at Feild Hall and Spencer Lodge on Monday, Sept. 7th.

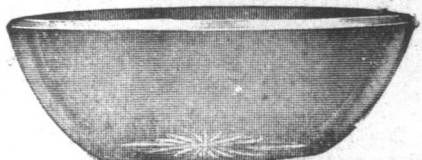
Information concerning fees may be obtained from the Heads of the Institutions or from the Secretary.

N. S. FACEY,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

THE SHOP WITH THE CUP AND SAUCER SIGN.

WE OFFER FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

GLASSWARE



ALL EXTRA STRONG QUALITY.

Tumblers 35c for 1/2 doz.
Preserve Dishes 35c for 1/2 doz.
Preserve Sets (Large) 18c for 1/2 doz.
Preserve Sets (7 Pieces) 50c a set.
Refrigerator Sets \$1.00 a set.
We are clearing out a line of CHINA TEA SETS. Regular \$2.25 for \$1.50 set.

S. RICHARD STEELE,
Opp. Court House.
Phone 1476.

Landing To-day

SCHR. "BENEVOLENCE"
CHOICE CARGO FAMOUS LEHIGH VALLEY
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL
ALL SIZES. LOWEST PRICES.

M. Morey & Co., Ltd.

IN AID OF NEW CHURCH BUILDING FUND, PETTY HARBOR.

At the request of Rev. F. Severn, Petty Harbor, the St. Mary's Amateur Dramatic Troupe have kindly consented to present their 3-Act Comedy

"SAFETY FIRST" WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

PARISH HALL, PETTY HARBOR, 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION: Adults, 50c. Children, 20c. (Including Dance).
Candy, Refreshments and Tea will be sold during the evening. If a sufficient number will come along from town, Busses will be arranged to leave the Station at 7:15 p.m. Anyone intending coming along please notify MAX COLTON, Phone 2118R by 12 a.m. Wednesday. Come along. Join the crowd. Jolly good time in store for all. sept. 31, f. m. t.

COAL

NOW LANDING:
4000 TONS BURNSIDE . . . \$11.70
This is the Cheapest and Best Value in COAL.
Best Screened North Sydney . \$12.70
VERY BEST WELSH ANTHRACITE.

A. H. Murray & Co. Ltd.
Phone: 1867. Beck's Cove.

The Careful Man DOES NOT ALWAYS ESCAPE.

It's not your carelessness but somebody's carelessness that generally causes accidents. Your occupation may be safe and easy; you may never travel; you may never have had an accident; you may be practically immune, but—we are repeatedly paying claims to numbers of men who thought likewise.

50 cents per week provides you with \$100 monthly.
U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.
J. J. LACEY, Mgd. General Agent.



BASEBALL

City Defeats Grand Falls.
On Saturday afternoon last, a baseball game was staged at St. George's Field between Grand Falls and the City, and to the great surprise of many the game ended in a victory for the locals by 7 runs to 1. There was a large attendance of fans, who showed their "old time" enthusiasm throughout. The game witnessed on Saturday augurs well for the reorganization of the League in the not distant future. Despite the fact that the local players had not participated in the game for the past three years, and entered the field without practice against a well-conditioned team, it speaks volumes for their splendid work. The city team showed up remarkably well in fielding and running the bases. Art Hiltz was invincible at 1st; Canning and Hall, the moundmen, pitched airtight ball, and at times the Grand Falls players were completely baffled by their "stunts."

N.A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Large Entry List Received—Preliminary Heats To-Night.
The entries for the N.A.A.A. Championships closed at the Office of Mr. J. A. MacKenzie on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Upwards of 50 athletes, comprising the M.G.C.A., St. Bon's and C.L.B. organizations have sent forward their best talent to compete for the Hayward Trophy, and in every event close competition can be looked forward to. Owing to the large number of entries in the Hurdles and 220 yard events, it has been found necessary by the N.A.A.A. to run off heats. There it is proposed to run off at St. George's Field to-night at 6:30.

The competitors who will take part are as follows:—
Hurdles—For M.G.C.A., J. Herder, G. Baker, F. Meadus, A. S. Fraser; for S.B.C., E. Phalen, W. Skinner, J. Canning, J. Cotter.
220 Yards—For M.G.C.A., J. Herder, G. Baker, S. Parsons, T. Butler, W. Elliott; for S.B.C., E. Phalen, W. Skinner, J. Canning.

The N.A.A.A. officials are asked to be on the field at 6:15 sharp.

TELEGRAM ROAD RACE.
The following entries for the Telegram Road Race have been received:
1. Jake Ralph, (C.L.B.).
2. Gowor Stone, (C.L.B.).
3. Eric Austin, (Unattached).
4. John Bell (Unattached).
5. Ron O'Toole, (S.B.C.).

JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL.
Commencing from to-morrow night, the balance of the Junior League games will be played as follows:—
Gaelic vs. T.A.
B.I.S. vs. Wesley.
Holy Cross vs. C.Y.M.C.
Gaelic vs. Wesley.
Mount Cashel vs. Holy Cross.
C.Y.M.C. vs. Wesley.
B.I.S. vs. Mount Cashel.

A SURE THING.
Considerable interest is being taken in a wager recently made by a prominent citizen to reduce his weight by fifteen pounds in three weeks. Already the citizen's face wears a look of worry, the past few days being so near, but his friends console him with a supper—at his expense—at the end of the period of abstinence.

TO MEET DEMPSEY.
STOCKTON, Cal. Aug. 29.—Larry Serrita, heavyweight fighter from Jackson, Cal. who has won all but one fight here since January, announced that he had accepted Jack Dempsey's challenge for a two round exhibition on the Labor Day program in San Francisco. Serrita weighs 185 pounds and is a hard hitter.

GREG OUT OF HOSPITAL.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, who was injured in an automobile accident more than a week ago, is ready to leave the hospital to-day, his physicians said. They stated that Greb's injuries will not handicap his future ring activities, but advised him not to resume training for a few months.

SOLOMON GOT VERDICT.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Fighting the last five rounds with an injured right hand which hung limply at his side, King Solomon (200), of Panama, won a judges' decision over Quintin Romero-Rojas (198) Chile, in a 12-round bout here to-night.

'KID' KAPLAN RETAINS TITLE FROM HERMAN.
RINGSIDE, Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 28.—Louis "Kid" Kaplan, last of Omaha, Russia, now a citizen of Meriden, Conn., was receiving last night. He received a fairly stout clubbing from the active knuckles of Babe Herman, the prize picking Portuguese of California, and then received the better of it from the referee who gave a draw decision, and saved the featherweight championship of the world for Kaplan, although from this angle of the ring it appeared that Kaplan had lost.

FOOTBALLERS LEFT BY SPECIAL TRAIN.
The Grand Falls athletes, and their supporters, with the city football

team, left town by special train at 8:30 yesterday morning for the inland city. The second half of the football fixtures will be played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. There was a large number of sports at the station to see the athletes off. The train made good time across country, having reached Grand Falls one o'clock this morning.

Jimmy Kelly, an Italian restaurateur from the artistic environs of Greenwich Village, who used to be a fighter himself, and has ears like the leaves of a rubber plant to prove as much, was behind Babe Herman as manager and director of strategy. When he saw Jack Sheehan, of Boston, false the sly right mits of Herman and Kaplan together, indicating that the fight was a draw in his opinion, Kelly swung around the ring-side, ripping his way through the crowd, demanding the blood of the Connecticut Boxing Commission and vowing never again to eat nutmeg, the principal fruit of the Connecticut orchards.

Signor Kelly was resolutely stroked on the nose by the walking gear of several Connecticut gendarmes and dissuaded from his evil purpose.

Kaplan got \$15,000. If the promoters have told the truth, for defending the championship, and Herman's pay was \$5,000.

Herman gave Kaplan an efficient lathering in all but a few of the energetic, but uniformly eventless rounds. The fifth was a succession of rushes and clinches. Kaplan would come roaring from his corner, his chin lowered against his muscular chest, his thick neck bowed, his left fist slashing the cold evening air of New England, and Herman would either catch the punch on his upraised right or step inside the arc and let it warm his shoulder blades with the painless thwack.

Thereupon it was Herman's practice to sting a right to Kaplan's heart and rumple Kaplan's ear with a short left hook.

Kaplan is unusually strong for a featherweight, however, and Herman found it necessary to grab him and tie up his arms in clinches until Sheehan, a calm, sedate official, would request them to untie themselves and practice the business of pugilism.

From this point it seemed that Herman outscored Kaplan in the rushes, beating him to the punches with vigors to the heart and jaw as the featherweight king came thundering at him. The little ballyard was "prettily well peopled with customers, most of whom are more or less intimate neighbors of Louts, and the voice of the mob, as the fight whirled along to the final round expressed the idea that Connecutt's champion was about to become an ex-champion.

Herman's rights to the jaw were the most satisfactory blows of the fight, and none of them was heavy enough to put the champion down, although one such smash delivered in the fifth round as Kaplan came pelting across the ring, temporarily basing him and made him fling several left swings which weren't even aimed at Herman.

Jane Novak
"The Lullaby"
COLOSSAL FEATURE AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY.

Mother Love—untiring, magnificent, all-conquering—this is the basis of the tremendous thrill running through "The Lullaby." Chester Bennett's intensely dramatic offering, starring Jane Novak which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-night.

There have been other mothers portrayed on the screen, mothers whose faith in their erring children has been predominant, humorous mothers, and mothers in whom a note of sorrow was the outstanding characteristic.

The mother which Miss Novak portrays in the first part of "The Lullaby" is a new type of mother—a mother who comes to this country from her native Italy, joyful, exuberant, and devoted, upon whom time and experience stamps its furrows of care and suffering. This mother, through a long separation from her child, is shut out forever from the sight of her offspring by an unmovable barrier, a barrier erected by established special tradition. And it is in the self-denial, the repression, and the tragedy of her removal from the one who is dearest to her, that Miss Novak rises supreme. Never before has that wistful appeal, for which she is so well-beloved the country over, been cast to such great advantage as in this artistic picture.

Miss Novak also plays the part of the daughter, ignorant of her parent's distress, whose great happiness only serves to set off in bold relief the harshness of her mother's sacrifice. In this part, no trace of the other's mental anguish is apparent. She is simply the gay embodiment of youth, with no earthly care or concerns, loving life and living to its utmost.

"The Lullaby" is the fifth picture which Chester Bennett has directed for F. B. O. in which Miss Novak has appeared in the leading role, "Divorce" and "Thelma" being the last two offerings, previous to which were "Collie of the Pines" and "The Snowshoe Trail."

NOTE—Because the Majestic management have contracted for a large number of super specials such as "The Lullaby" from now on there will be three complete changes of show weekly—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Playing The NICKEL To-Day.

THIS IS THE STORY OF THE FUNNIEST HONEYMOON THAT EVER HAPPENED.

RUPERT HUGHES'
production of his
own novel and play
presented by
LOUIS B. MAYER
Directed by
ALF GOULDING

Excuse Me!

The Screen Scream

**NORMA SHEARER
CONRAD NAGEL
RENEE ADORÉE
WALTER HIERS**

Metro Goldwyn Picture

—Added Attraction—
MACK SENNETT—COMEDY RIOT
"HIS NEW MAMA"
COMING:—"RECOMPENSE," by Robert Keable, starring Marie Provost and Monte Blue, and House Peters and Alice Terry, in "THE GREAT DIVIDE"—both big super-special productions.

OUR STORE DEPARTMENT

OFFERS
STANLEY BORAX SOAP NONE BETTER.
10 oz. Bars, Wrapped. 100 Bars to Box.
BELL SOAP "EXTRA VALUE."
5 oz. Bars. 144 Bars to Box.
8 oz. Bars. 100 Bars to Box.
WHEEL SOAP (Pale) 2 1/2 lb. Bars. 20 Bars to Box.
CARBOLIC SOAP "PURIFIED LAUNDRY."
7 oz. Bars in Cartons. 112 Bars to Box.

Wholesale and Retail. ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Ayre & Sons
LIMITED
STORE DEPT.

Magistrate's Court

A motorist convicted of a breach of Section 17, Sub-section A. of the Highway Traffic Act was fined \$5.00 or in default 10 days imprisonment.

A shopkeeper charged with employing a boy under age to drive a horse with express wagon contrary to Chapter 60, Section 77 of Consolidated Statutes, was convicted and fined \$2.

A case for leud and abusive language was withdrawn.

A defendant for committing an indecent assault on another person was fined \$10.00 or in default 30 days imprisonment.

A shopkeeper was summoned before Court at the instance of the Liquors Board of Control, charging him with keeping and exposing for sale alcoholic liquors, thereby committing a breach of Section 22, of the Alcoholic Liquors Act. The evidence showed that a sample of the rum had been seized by the police, on the premises, and upon being analysed, it was shown that it contained 1.2 p.c. of alcohol by volume. Judge Morris in summing up gave the accused to understand that under no consideration is liquor to be either exposed or sold on his premises. According to the evidence submitted there was nothing left for His Honor to do other than dismiss the case.

Dr. Howlett has resumed Practice from September 7th.

Veteran Explorer Will Adopt Thesus' Plan

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Frank Burnett, veteran explorer who makes his headquarters here, is more than seventy years old, but the South Seas are luring him back and he is at present planning to make the most extensive journey of his long career of wandering in strange places.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

OF
WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION
No other cocoa is "JUST AS GOOD"
Obtainable at all first-class stores.

Mr. Burnett will leave this coming winter for the East Indies, where he intends to climb the highest mountain tread by white man over Borneo and then wind up his jaunt in India. On his way to the East Indies he will stop off at the Windward Archipelago, near the Fijian Islands. On these islands the legendary god of earth-quake dwells. It is a little known group and Burnett hopes to make some interesting discoveries there.

The explorer intends to visit the maze in the caverns of Rastaklau, where the passages are so long and twisting that he will unwind a ball of yarn as he enters, like Theseus of old, in order that he may find his way back in safety. He will also explore the strange island of Munia, said to be the abiding place of the god of hurricanes and which was many years ago deserted by its native inhabitants. He has already had some experience of the fierce hurricanes of Munia for he was there in 1923, when the seas were lashed across the stretch of land forming trees and forming inland lakes.

For three hours the clergyman had been pained by the free and unprovoked language of his frail companion. Then the talkative stranger climbed and was half-way across the platform when the preacher called him back, shouting that he had left something behind.

"What is it?" the stranger asked. "A very unpleasant impression," was the reply.

Last Scene of Stone Age People

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 30.—British Columbia was one of the last countries in the world to be visited by the Stone Age, according to archaeologists who point out that the number of

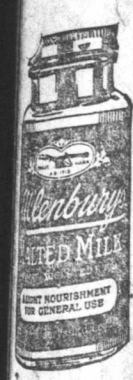
stone implements and other signs of that prehistoric era in this province is far greater than in most regions. British Columbia, in fact, is just emerging from the Stone Age, they point out. It is not a matter of a thousand years since the age was in full swing in Canada's Pacific province, but barely fifty years ago.

When the first white explorers and traders came to this wilderness west of the Rockies they found simple dark-skinned natives who depended very largely on stone implements in the course of their everyday existence. It is a common thing to find stone hatchet heads and other tools of stone under a thin covering of soil representing the accumulation of only half a century or so. Particularly frequent are these finds made on the sites of Indian villages, often in heaps of clam shells left as a relic of countless Indian feasts.

MIRARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHEES

Sound Refreshing Sleep

A Cup of **Allenburys' Malted Milk** (PREDIGESTED)



taken just before going to bed is very helpful to those who are unable to sleep. It is a complete food very easy of digestion and has the effect of soothing and quietening the nerves which results in sound refreshing sleep. The 'Allenburys' Malted Milk is quickly and easily made by the addition of boiling water only.

Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores, etc., throughout the B.W.I. ALLEN & HANBURY LIMITED, LONDON. Special Representative for the B.W.I. H. S. HALSALL, P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ARE WE REALLY DEMOCRATIC?

What a strange thing, we are proud of in ourselves! What a queer thing we admire in others! It is a little to the things that from the point of view of reason and the things we profess to believe are the most admirable. Frequently things that, if we were to think of it, aren't admirable at all.



Thought of that this summer when we had the change of attitude among some of the people when they found something about a man who had kept his families there all summer by their labors in the city.

And then they found out. He was a rather unprepossessing little old man, he was not particularly good looking or well mannered. Older women, especially, had been used to regard him through scornful eyes. And then they learned that he was not the two weeks vacation he had supposed, but a man whose living upon the money that his father had left him. And immediately he became a personage. I don't quarrel with the people's best in the other people's position.

The Men Who Produced. There were two or three other men there who were obviously making money by hard work. Middle aged men paying hotel bills for well groomed wives and three or four pretty dressed children. Men who could get up to the Inn for only the weekends, or perhaps a couple of weeks, but who kept their families there all summer by their labors in the city.

These men, the men who were in some way producing their share of the world's wealth, were not the aristocrats of the place, but rather the men who had inherited the money and didn't have to work. And this in the country where, in theory at least, work receives more honor and ancestry less than in any other country in the world. If we really are the most democratic country (instead of the opposite as some people claim) what must it be like in the countries of Europe? When you come right down to it,

it is surely much more to a man's credit to have the brains and the perseverance to have won out in the business world than merely to have inherited money.

What Credit To Inherit? A man may be a fool and have inherited money. He cannot be wholly a fool if he is making money.

Moreover why should the parasite who is living on his father's labor stored up in the shape of money have more honor than the man who is doing his share of the world's work. Perhaps you will say that you do not feel that way. I wonder? I think a great many people, who would not admit even to themselves that they feel that way do let their attitude become unconsciously colored by a respect for inherited wealth.

Probably the roots lie deeper in our instincts than I know how to probe.

Can Swim Like Fishes

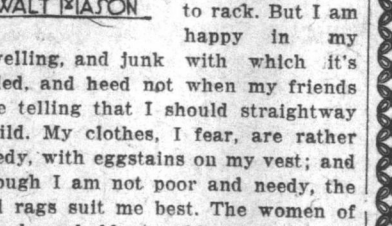
Among the many strange peoples of India are the Noolahs of Puri, an interesting group of aborigines, with their own dialect and peculiar social customs. Their dialect seems to have sprung from Telugu and is curiously blended with Bengalee words. This led many people to believe that the Noolahs had originally come from the south of Bengal and settled down in the Eastern coast, but the theory is controversial.

The most interesting feature of Noolah life is their entire dependence on the sea. All their wealth lies in the sea. The spoils acquired therefrom are their sole means of living. Early in the morning, as the eastern horizon is crimsoned over by the first rays of dawn they go out fishing in their tiny fishing boats. A roaring breaker dashes against a boat and the boat is lost in a cloud of spray and foam. The next moment, as the breaker passes away, the sturdy Noolah fishers are seen swimming hard in the foaming waters their boat being turned upside down. But they are undaunted. They catch hold of their boat, turn it up, struggle through the breakers into the calm sea. There they cast their nets.

The Noolahs can swim like fishes. The sea is, as it were, their playmate. The small Noolah boys fling themselves in the arms of the sea, enjoying the caresses of the waves. Like all aborigines, the Noolahs have superstitious beliefs of their own. They offer hens to their sea-god whose favors only, as they say, can save them from a watery grave. The Noolah women are fond of dancing. The 'artless art' of their rhythmic dance leaves a lasting impression in the mind of the interested observer. Visitors to Puri and Waltair find in the Noolahs a class of simple illiterate fishermen quite outside the pale of modern civilization. The Noolahs live in thatched cottages with small verandas in front. What strikes one most is the picturesque neatness of the cottages.

OLD AND NEW.

My house is of an ancient model, a trial to the eyes; but I'm not worried by the waddle of those who criticize. The women of the household mutter that it's a stone-age shack; from chimney to the lowest shutter the shanty's gone to rack. But I am happy in my dwelling, and junk with which it's filled, and heed not when my friends are telling that I should straightway build. My clothes, I fear, are rather seedy, with eggstains on my vest; and though I am not poor and needy, the old rags suit me best. The women of the household grumble, their words are often rude; they say I ought to take a tumble, and dress up like a dude. But I am lacking all ambition to shine in brave array: I find that clothes in worn condition yield comfort all the day. My goods and chattels all are shabby, inviting jeer and slur, and even Soot, the old gray tabby, has midwifery in her fur. My few belongings all are seedy—except my trusty car; and that good boat, so trim and speedy, is shining like a star. I can't endure a rusty wagon, or one whose paint is dim; I want a car that I can brag on until I break a limb. I like no pride, in lawn or grotto, in house or clothes or cat; but I must have a gorgeous auto, fit for a plutocrat. And there are dozens just as crazy in every passing throng; their pride in saner things is hairy, but in their cars it's strong.



WALT MATON

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Profitable Wounds

The recent visit of the Prince of Wales to the diamond mines at Kimberley gave him an opportunity of studying the precautions taken against the risk of workmen stealing the precious stones. The mines themselves are surrounded by very high fences. The labourers, native Kamras, are signed on for a period, during which they are not allowed to leave the compound. Every effort is made to keep them comfortable and amused. Their wages are

The Advent of SCHOOL-DAYS

Brings many vexed questions. The needs of the boys and girls are extensive, they must have new Books, Pens, Pencils, etc., Hats, Caps, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Suits, Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes. A visit to our stores will convince you that we are eminently qualified to help you solve these problems.

BOYS' SUITS OF QUALITY—Moderately Priced.

Boys' Wool Jersey Suits 1½ to 3 years ..\$2.80 4 to 6 years ..\$2.95	Boys' English Tweed Suits Pleated front with belt. 4 to 7 years ..\$5.80	Boys' Sailor Suits (Two Collars) 3 to 8 years ..\$4.70	Boys' English Grey Flannel Suits 5 to 11 years. \$4.00
SPECIAL Boys' Suits, English Tweed. Pleated with Patch Pockets and Belt. 10 to 17 years. \$7.90	BOYS' BROWN TWEED SUITS Pleated with Patch Pockets and Belt. 8 to 17 years. \$11.90	SPECIAL BOYS' LIGHT GREY SUITS Newest American Style. 8 to 17 years. \$10.95	BOYS' STYLISH BELTED SUITS Light & medium shades 8 to 17 years. \$13.50 to \$17.00
BOYS' SCHOOL BLAZERS \$2.10 to \$3.40		SPECIAL BOYS' SINGLE PANTS 4 to 11 years ..\$1.40 12 to 17 years ..\$1.70	

See Our Boys' All-Wool Serge Reefers, 5 to 8 years \$8.60

COLLEGE BELTS (Feildian Only) 45c. each.	Marked-Down Specials	
ELASTIC BELTS Assorted fancy designs 25c. each.	BOYS' KHAKI OIL COATS Sizes: 8, 10, 14 and 16 years. Regular Prices up to ..\$4.20 NOW \$2.79	BOYS' OVERCOATS 3 to 5 years. Tweeds, Brown and Navy Naps \$2.98 \$3.38 \$3.98

COLLEGE CAPS Feildians, Collegians and Navy Navy Serge Etons 65c. each.	ST. MARGARET BRAND BOYS' WOOL JERSEYS Colors: Brown, Cardinal, Navy, Grey and Saxe. Buttoned Shoulder Style. 20 inch ..\$1.20 22 inch ..\$1.50 24 inch ..\$1.65 26 inch ..\$1.80 28 inch ..\$2.00 30 inch ..\$2.20 32 inch ..\$2.40	PULL-OVERS Camel, with fancy stripes. Sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34 PRICE ..\$1.85
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SCHOOL BAGS BLACK LEATHER—with Straps. 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.30 TAN LEATHER—with Straps. 75c. \$1.30 and \$3.30 WATERPROOF BURLAP with Strap and Handles 35c. 47c. 50c. 55c. 70c. 85c. 95c. \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.40

KNITTED TIES Fancy and Plain Colors. 23c. each.
SPECIAL BOYS' BRACES 22c. Pair.
COLLEGE TIES St. Bon's, Feildians and Collegians. Made of lustrous Silk Repp. 65c. and 85c.

Girls' School Dresses

Made of durable Navy Melton; Silk embroidered	Sunny Brown and Saxe Velvetens; Silk embroidered.
Size: Price:	Size: Price:
21 inch ..\$2.10	21 inch ..\$3.40
24 inch ..\$2.20	24 inch ..\$3.90
27 inch ..\$2.40	27 inch ..\$4.60
30 inch ..\$2.70	30 inch ..\$5.30

BOYS' WOOL SPORT HOSE

"ST. MARGARET" Lovat, Brown, Heather and Steel. With Fancy Tops. 5 to 13 years.
PRICES ..\$1.00 to \$1.55
COLLEGE HOSE Feildians, Collegians. 5 to 17 years. St. Bon's. 7 and 17 years only.
PRICES ..\$1.00 to \$1.30

MISSERS' SWEATER COATS

Peacock and Camel shades. 8 to 14 years.
\$2.50 \$2.85 \$3.20
TWO-TONE SHADES 8 to 14 years.
\$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.30

GIRLS' TAN OXFORD SHOES

Wide toe style, rubber heels.
Sizes: Prices:
8½ to 11 ..\$3.30
11½ to 2 ..\$3.40
WE CARRY LARGE STOCKS OF BOYS' and GIRLS' FOOTWEAR.

Gym. Bloomers

10 to 16 years.
BLACK \$1.80
SATEEN \$5.70
NAVY SERGE



Gym. Dresses

NAVY SERGE
Sizes: Prices:
24 inch ..\$3.20
27 inch ..\$3.60
30 inch ..\$4.20
33 inch ..\$5.30

To-day! Same boy 13 years ago.



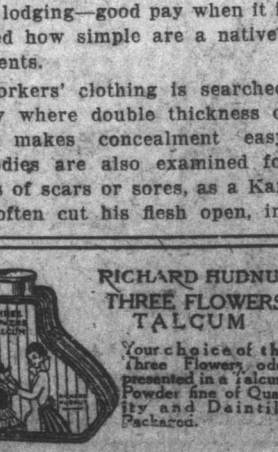
Age 18. CYRIL D. COLSTON.

Once a hopeless case

DOCTOR'S REPORT
2nd January, 1925
"In 1912 I made a report on the case of Cyril D. Colston, then of 13, Stoney Lane, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, as being a very striking example of the beneficial effects of VIROL in certain forms of malnutrition in children. Some rather remarkable photographs showing the 'before' and 'after' the addition of VIROL to his diet accompanied the report. Having regard to the very extraordinary condition of extreme emaciation shown in the 'before' photograph, it is of considerable interest to find that at the age of 18, he is a normal healthy young adult, showing no trace of the period of strain to which his organism must have been subjected at the time of his illness at the age of 5.
An Extraordinary Recovery
"I enclose recent photographs for your inspection. It is to be noted that he is of average build and that his muscular system is well developed. He is mentally alert and his school life was quite normal. He gained several distinctions in athletics, and for one year held the swimming championship of his school. He is now engaged in the business of watchmaking, and is, I understand, a clever workman.
"Nothing less than a miracle" "I need hardly say that his parents are highly delighted with the result, which they describe as nothing less than a miracle.
"From a medical point of view the case has been of great interest, not only because of the rapid rate at which the boy's condition improved, but also because of the fact that he never lost his appetite, and was able to take a normal amount of food during the period of his illness. This is a very unusual feature, and is a strong indication of the power of VIROL to stimulate the appetite and to give a reserve of power, and energy sufficient to cope with the most strenuous athletic and mental exertions."
(Signed) "S.C.O."

VIROL
School Children need VIROL
10 million prescribed portions of Virol were given in 3,000 Hospitals and Clinics last year because of its remarkable influence on growing tissues.
VIROL LTD., HANGER LANE, EALING, LONDON, W.5, ENGLAND.

Gym. Bloomers



Patent Penmen

"World's champion miniature calligraphist" is the title claimed by an Englishman living at Vancouver, B.C. He recently sent a postcard to London on which he had written 12,000 words, the equivalent of sixteen columns of newspaper matter. Some years ago a Derby man managed to write 9,000 words on a postcard. Then an Italian appeared on the scene with one on which he had written 11,000 words. This roused to activity a University student, who wrote 600 words on the back of an ordinary postage stamp.

Let Cuticura Soap

Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts.

Financial Reverses

A business man had gone to a fortune teller and among other things he had been told that he was to meet with immediate financial reverses. This seemed to cheer him very much. When one of his friends told him he couldn't see anything very joyous in that, the business man said that he could, and so would his friend, if he knew anything about his finances, for I'll say right now, that if they don't reverse pretty soon I'll be busted.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts.

INGERSOLL STROPPING OUTFIT.

Men don't throw away your dull Safety Razor Blades, sharpen them up with the Ingersoll Strop, and get a cleaner and smoother shave. Takes only a few minutes, is very simple in operation, and it saves you \$ in the end! Guaranteed to sharpen any make of blade: Gillette, Gem, Durham, Auto-Strop, etc., Price only \$1.75. Outport orders given every attention (Go extra). This strop is sold on a strictly money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove satisfactory within ten days! Try one and be convinced. Write, stating make of Razor used, to R. CURTIS (Repres.) P. O. Box E5302, or 58 Monroe St., City sept7,12,100d

Prescription Compounding

Is the most important work we do. We take a great deal of pains to do it right. As soon as you leave your prescription in our store it is placed in the hands of a man of high qualification and special training in prescription work.

BRING IT TO

PETER O'MARA,
THE DRUGGIST,
THE REXALL STORE.

MILK

Is Nature's Most Perfect Food.



Drink More of It.

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Give us a SHARE of your Fire Insurance. Lowest rates.

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Agents,
Phone 68. P.O. Box E5078
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CITY OF ST. JOHN'S.



St. John's Municipal Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Cockpit Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic on Monday, September 7th, until further notice.

J. J. MAHONY,
City Clerk.

HOUSES WANTED.

We have a number of prospective PURCHASERS listed on our books with 1/2 to 2/3 of the Purchase money to pay on HOUSES suitable for their requirements, to which we are prepared to loan them the balance of the purchase price; thereby assuring parties having HOUSES FOR SALE, when doing business through us of a CASH TRANSACTION.

FRED J. ROIL & CO.,
Real Estate & Insurance Agents,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street.

MINARD'S LIMEHAT FOR CORNS AND WARTS.

Conference

BETWEEN BRITISH AND NEW-FOUNDLAND MEMBERS OF EMPIRE PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 5.)

member of the Delegation to take this matter up seriously. MR. SMITH-CARRINGTON said he was very much interested in what Captain King had said at the Board of Trade as he had touched some of the difficulties under which the British manufacturer was labouring. The U.S. trade had not suffered the disastrous effects during the War as had the British trade and it was a trying task for the people of Great Britain to get back to pre-war conditions. When they did get back they found that prices had gone down so that they were forced to sell at great losses. He was gratified to hear of Mr. Milley's success in selling British goods. He hoped that the same success would be achieved in the U.S. market as it benefited from the Trade Facilities Act and said the same door was still open. This scheme had still 60 per cent. of its water power for manufacturing purposes. This cheap power could especially be used for nitrates from the air and aluminium. The guarantee of the scheme should prove a particularly important link in the Motherland and Newfoundland.

HON. E. A. HARNEY, K.C., said he was not a business man and felt diffident in discussing trade questions. He wanted to make a negative note as regards preference. As a Liberal he wanted to be consistent as an apostle of Free Trade. On the other hand he believed in the consolidation of the Empire. He did not believe in Governments interfering with business interests. He was struck with the transportation, etc. He was as strong as any other on bringing back the trade between England and Newfoundland which existed before the war. He thought that perhaps business men of England should be prepared to take a little more risk. He had noticed that not an English commercial traveller had he met since coming to St. John's. But of course he had not met any Newfoundland commercial travellers in England.

HON. A. B. MORISE said that all must respect the last speaker's desire to preserve the last plank in the Liberal platform, and to maintain its record for consistency. He would not think much of a family which would resent some interference from its head. The Mother Country was Mother, not Mother-in-law. That the Empire could not supply the Empire's needs he disagreed. Canada was so vast as to make this possible. If Empire means anything but words, the sooner we realize it and get to work the better. Governments, he maintained, have the right to interfere with business, when to do so is in the interest of the people. There surely are influences sufficiently powerful to deal with Britain's inland freight rates. If there is no power of regulation it is time there was. Nor was it beyond the power of Government to establish inter-empire steamship lines. Statistics and facts are required. What have been the changes in recent years, and in what branches of trade? What are the causes, and, if adverse, how far are they removable. We want to get down to details and determine causes. Before the war importations from Britain were on a credit basis. This is now changed to cash. English manufacturers must learn to consult the consumers, and instead of "take what I make" say "here's what you want" as do her competitors.

COLONEL CROOKSHANKS spoke of personal experiences in Johannesburg, when engaged on engineering work. It was a cosmopolitan country, and the conditions there were such as to throw some light on Norwegian competition. The contract by tender system prevailed, and nearly always fell to the Norwegians. Asked why this was so, the reply was that these nationalists came out to work a few years to earn enough to return and settle in comfort in their own lands. To do this they were prepared to work on terms with which British settlers could not compete. When, with Sir Percy Girouard, efforts were ineffectively made to replace rolling stock. At last a cable was sent to the States, and the first part of the order was delivered in a month; the seller explaining his dispatch in the words: "You Britishers build machinery to last too long." There might be some truth in this. Britain built to endure, but invention is continuous and new orders call for modern improvements.

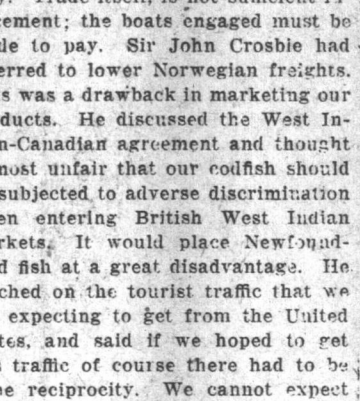
MR. GALBRAITH—it might be admitted that trade was not going well. What is the practical remedy for the evils? What is suggested? That transport facilities be improved; that freights are too high, and must be lowered to meet competition; that delays are too long in filling orders, and that British exporters fail to consult the trade and the buyers. Nfld. was entering a tourist policy. In the early part of each year, the homes of Britain's tourists were flooded with circulars, notably from Norway, and greatly exaggerated. Newfoundland is silent, though it has just the attractions that the tourists and the sportsman desire. He suggested that it would be well worth while to send out annually and early each year similar circulars or pamphlets for distribution in the United Kingdom.

MR. A. E. HICKMAN as leader of the Opposition in the oldest Colony, took this first opportunity of welcoming the delegates from overseas. Newfoundland needed advertising. It was annoying to her business men to be referred to agents in Montreal, when trade proposals were submitted. The figures given by Colonial Secretary Bennett would, he hoped, be placed in the hands of every delegate for reference. Hon. Mr. Milley had given practical suggestions, because he told of actual grievances. The real drawbacks pointed out by him were passenger and freight rates. Mr. Hickman told of a shipment by his firm from Japan, the freight charges on which, to New York, were less than from New York to St. John's. It must be remembered that better facilities imply subsidy. Trade itself, is not sufficient inducement; the boats engaged must be made to pay. Sir John Crosbie had referred to lower Norwegian freights. This was a drawback in marketing our products. He discussed the West Indian-Canadian agreement and thought it most unfair that our codfish should be subjected to adverse discrimination when entering British West Indian markets. It would place Newfoundland fish at a great disadvantage. He touched on the tourist traffic that we are expecting to get from the United States, and said if we hoped to get this traffic of course there had to be some reciprocity. We cannot expect much assistance from the United States without giving some ourselves.

HON. MR. FOX then read the following cable from the Secretary of State in reply to the cable of loyalty sent to His Majesty the King on Thursday:— "Telegram from Secretary of State or Dominion Affairs, to His Excellency the Governor." LONDON, Sept. 4. To Governor, St. John's, Nfld. With reference to your telegram of 2nd September, the King has received with much pleasure the cordial message from representatives of Empire Parliamentary Association now assembled in Newfoundland and desires to return his warmest thanks for the loyal greetings and good wishes. "Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs." This ended the discussion and the Conference closed sine die.

CANADIAN PRESERVING PLUMS

Monday, September 7th. Orders Now Booking. **SOPER & MOORE,** 37 New Gower Street, Phone 480.



PROFESSOR SEELEY,
the Strong Man and Physical Expert

is now enrolling pupils for a course of physical training. Will those desirous of attending this class please apply in writing to PROFESSOR SEELEY, c/o P.O. Box 2118. sept5,31

At Wesley Church
MR. LAWSON, M.P., THE SPEAKER.
There was a large congregation at Wesley Church yesterday morning to hear what a British local preacher had to say in connection with the old Gospel. Rev. C. H. Johnson conducted the service and introduced the speaker, who without taking a text gave a very fine exhortation on the principles of christianity. He came, he said, from that part of England where John Wesley had first started to preach and even to-day it could be said that the marks of the preaching of the great Evangelist were still present. Three years ago, during a parliamentary recess, he had visited Egypt and had taken a delight in exploring the pyramids. In these Eastern lands a lot is known about Kings, and other high personages, who lived long before the Christian era, but nothing is known of the masses of the people. But historians changed their tactics when the Saviour of the world came and preached equality of all mankind. He believed that the Great British Empire was contributing more to the civilization of the world than any other nation because through such men as have lived and worked for it, notably Shaftesbury, and others, it has been touched with the Spirit of the Master. Yet he also believed there was still a great need for the cultivation of that spirit in our midst to-day. Mr. Lawson spoke as one who had tried to do his best to cultivate that spirit among the mines of his country, among whom he worked for 25 years and later he had tried to carry his ideals into the British House of Commons. At the conclusion of the service the National Anthem was rendered. Many prominent citizens were present.

FRONEXADE BAND CONCERT.
The first Fronexade Band Concert for the season takes place in the Prince's Rink to-night when the bands of the C.C.C. and C.L.B. will be heard in a programme of choice musical selections. The proceeds will go towards the securing of new uniforms. An enjoyable evening is anticipated.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.
S.S. Sachem left Halifax at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and is due here to-night.

Express Passengers
The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S.S. Portia at 7 a.m. yesterday, and joined the express:—Mr. and Mrs. Hisecock and child, R. Melvil, P. J. Matthews, L. Basteland, H. E. Lindskog, wife and child, W. H. Moulton, D. R. Arkley, Mrs. T. Molloy and 2 children, S. Dunphy, Mrs. J. Jackson, F. Cleary, D. Chatney, J. Keeping, C. and Mrs. Mercer and child, J. and Mrs. Eustace, W. Cook, Mrs. M. Alderson, Mrs. J. Randall and child, Mrs. H. Randall and 2 children, Miss E. G. Freeman, J. F. Keeber, Mrs. G. Randall and 7 children, H. E. Hanson, N. Snow, W. D. McDonald, H. W. Forsey and M. D. McDonald.

COAL.
Just received the best North Sydney Screened Coal \$12.70 sent home. Also Welsh and American Anthracite, all sizes. **S. A. DARBY,** Cliff's Cove. aug27,110

SOUPS AND STEWS
Most good cooks thicken soups, sauces and stews with **Brown Polson's Corn Flour** instead of ordinary flour. The Corn Flour blends beautifully and a smooth consistency results. sept7,9,11

The W. S. Harkins Players

It will seem like old times to local theatre goers at the Casino Theatre next week, beginning Monday night, to look at the program and see there the name of W. S. Harkins as heading the players' cast for the performances. The opening bill Monday night will be the thrilling mystery drama "The Acquitted," with the favorite St. John's actor, Mr. Joseph Selman, in the leading role. The part he created in the original production. It will also introduce one of the most charming leading ladies to our theatre goers in Miss Violet Dean, a charming young English actress, whose success was made in America by the portrayal of the heroine in the great production "The Bird of Paradise," which enjoyed a long run both in England and the United States. The Harkins Players promise a delightful season of a few weeks. They will all share in the warm reception that will surely be accorded them. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. The plan for reserved seats will be opened Thursday at F. V. Chesman's, Water Street.

Good Work of the Dredge
Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in the columns of the People's Paper to express my appreciation of the valuable work done this summer here by the Government dredge Priestman under the supervision of Capt. Peter Winsor. The "Priestman" has completed the work of cutting the sand bar at the entrance to the harbour, and in another couple of weeks will have finished cutting a channel in to the Black's Tickle. The cutting of the sand bar is a great boon to the fishers of this place as they can now anchor in safety at any tide, whereas before this bar was out the schooners had to be anchored outside at the risk of losing them during a storm. The cutting of a channel in Black's Tickle will also prove a great blessing to our shore fishermen as this is the tickle used by practically all the boats. Great praise is also due our honorable member, Capt. W. C. Winsor, Minister of Marine and Fisheries for sending the dredge here this summer to complete his work. The public of Newtown and Pictou's Island are very grateful to Hon. Capt. Winsor for this, and shall do their best to help his colleagues when the day of reckoning comes. The captain and crew of the Dredge are doing all possible to make a success of their work, and we feel sure Capt. Peter Winsor will make just as big a success of dredging Newtown as he did of removing the stranded vessel from Bay de Verde early this summer. Yours truly FLOATER, Newtown, B.E. Sept. 4, 1925.

Clear Out These Undesirables
Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—I wish to express, through the medium of your paper, the disgust of some hundreds of our citizens who visit Bowling Park, against the unseemly conduct of drunken hooligans and bums who are continually annoying the women who visit this beauty spot. My complaint is that these characters rove around where parties are taking their tea, and persist in using vile language in the presence of ladies and generally acting in a disorderly manner. I am not finding fault with the regular staff of the Park; they have special duties to perform and cannot be expected to keep track of the individuals to whom I refer. My suggestion is that a couple of policemen be detailed for this special work. Their presence will have the desired effect. If not, then a taste of the "cat" might effect the necessary reform. Yours truly, PARENT, St. John's, Sept. 7, 1925.

Try a box of Renaud's French Face Powder, only 15c. at STAFFORD'S. sept2,11

African Jungle Tribes Belief About Apes
LONDON, Aug. 27.—U.N.—While churches crash on the rocks of science and angry men consign to the devil other men who do not see evolution as they do, a story of man and the apes that puts a third interpretation to the annoying biological similarity between the two has come out of the jungle. Apes, according to the jungle folk of Africa, are the descendants of shifless men who lost ambition, tribal civilization, clothes, and finally their heritage of erect carriage and reason. And the jungle folk are not alone in their hypothesis. Dr. Frederick Wood Jones, Professor of Anatomy at Adelaide University, Australia, also believes that the apes descended from men. British scientists ridicule Dr. Jones, but unexpected support for his suggestion has been supplied by Frank Worthington, former British Secretary for Native Affairs in Northern Rhodesia. "Every native in Africa, from the Zambesi to the Congo, is absolutely certain that the apes are descended from man," Worthington said in commenting on Dr. Jones' and his views. "Conclusions which I have reached after careful study for many years of the natives in uncivilized Africa would tend to confirm Dr. Jones' theory very definitely. "Whatever the language of these uncivilized peoples, there is one common belief as deep-rooted with them as is the Bible with Christians. It is that the ape is man's offspring, not his ancestor. "Briefly, their creed is this: "Monkeys once were men who lived in huts, cultivated land under chiefs and spoke as men do. They became lazy—to lazy to cultivate or to build huts. They went into the forest to live, knowing that they would find fruits and roots there. "Then they became tired of making clothes and, by going naked, earned their food. They used to steal grain from the villagers and cook it, but the villagers, seeing the light of their eyes in the forests, were able to attack the marauders. Then they came to the food raw. "It is obvious," Worthington said, "that this theory is argued from a childish point of view. But, the fact that it is so deep-rooted among the tribes, many of which are unknown to each other, makes it worth consideration."

COURT ON CIRCUIT.—Supreme Court on Northern Circuit (Mr. Justice Kent presiding), left Fogo yesterday morning for Greenspond to hold session. CONFEDERATION LIFE. aug17,3mos

HOUSES WANTED.
We have a number of prospective PURCHASERS listed on our books with 1/2 to 2/3 of the Purchase money to pay on HOUSES suitable for their requirements, to which we are prepared to loan them the balance of the purchase price; thereby assuring parties having HOUSES FOR SALE, when doing business through us of a CASH TRANSACTION.

FRED J. ROIL & CO.,
Real Estate & Insurance Agents,
Smallwood Bldg., Duckworth Street.

At The MAJESTIC To-Day

JANE NOVAK

— IN —

The Lullaby

Like hot shafts from Hell, the Governor's edict pierced the aching soul of the mother— Her babe—life of her life— heart of her heart— torn from her by the cold, stern hands of the Law!

SEE SEE SEE
this colossal epic of a mother's love for her baby—

THE LULLABY
starring **Jane Novak**

The greatest, most stupendous, colossal Super-film featured with the great Star

See! See! See! See!

the beautiful romance of the young Italian bride and her lover husband; the evil plotting of the false friend; the terrible tragedy, that separates the lovers; the heart-touching prison scenes; the soul-crushing agony of the mother when her child is taken from her; the growth of the baby in the rich surroundings of its foster parents; her romance with the boy next door; the return of the mother; and the amazing, tremendous climax that will thrill you, entrance you as you have never been thrilled or entranced before!

NOTE—THREE CHANGES WEEKLY, MON. WED. and FRIDAY.

At The MAJESTIC

CONFEDERATION LIFE.
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MINARD'S LIMEHAT FOR CORNS AND WARTS.

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BEST AMERICAN NUT, STOVEN SENT HENRY J. aug31,101,60d

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you will get most every PRESCRIPTION Indigestion is a better We have A past sold thousand of testimon TRY A BO ANY REL

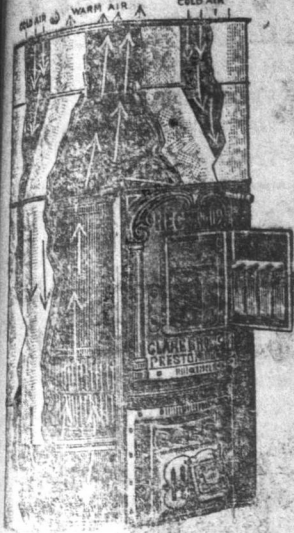
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Hecla Pipeless Furnace



Don't put up with the old-fashioned stove heat or some worn-out furnace, when you can get the greatest advance in scientific heating at an amazingly low price. During the past four years we have installed a large number of Hecla and Success Pipeless Furnaces in St. John's and Outports, which have all proved successful. One of our customers writes: "I have no hesitation in saying it is the best investment we have made since we started housekeeping."

Call at our Rooms and see Sample, or write for literature.

Walter E. White
EXCHANGE BUILDING.
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ANTHRACITE COAL.

BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE COAL
NUT, STOVE, EGG and FURNACE.
SENT HOME AT LOWEST RATES.

HENRY J. STABB & CO.



WE CAN CONVINCE YOU

that if you are suffering from INDIGESTION, LOSS OF APPETITE, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, IRRITABILITY OF TEMPER, BAD TASTE, CONSTIPATION or any other trouble caused by bad Digestion, that if you try a bottle of

Stafford's Prescription A.

(for Indigestion).

You will get wonderful relief from its use, and in almost every case cured. We do not recommend PRESCRIPTION A as a "Cure-all" but for ordinary Indigestion and Stomach Troubles we don't think there is a better preparation on sale in the country.

We have been manufacturing this PRESCRIPTION A the past 15 years, and during that time we have sold thousands of bottles; we have received hundreds of testimonials, and it is still going as strong as ever.

TRY A BOTTLE, AND IF IT FAILS TO GIVE YOU ANY RELIEF, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

For sale everywhere.

Trial Size30c. Postage 10c. extra.
Family Size60c. Postage 10c. extra.

Manufactured and Bottled by

Dr. F. STAFFORD & SON

Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

Killed by the Sun

It is difficult to find any Londoners of the third generation—that is to say, descendants in the third generation of people who have lived all their lives in London.

New a scientist is pointing out that the United States is rapidly becoming a nation of dark-haired, dark-skinned people. He says that fair-haired families cannot survive south of the St. Lawrence, and that unless they intermarry with dark-haired people they will become extinct within three generations.

The Saxon is naturally hard as nails, and in ordinary good health can settle down and enjoy life even in the Tropics. But if a fair-haired man marries a fair-haired woman and they live in a hot country, their children are seldom strong, and in a generation or two they die out. They are, in fact, killed by the sun.

One thing is certain—that blondes are more common in the north than in the south. Seventy per cent. of Swedes and Norwegians are fair, and about forty per cent. of North Germans, but only about two per cent. of French people. In Italy less than three thousand of the people have fair skins and blue eyes, and nearly all of these belong to aristocratic families who have never had to work in the sun.

From Other Worlds?

While the idea of shooting to the moon is often considered by astronomers, the possibility of projectiles being shot to the earth is hardly considered at all. Yet strange carved stones of which there has been no satisfactory explanation have fallen from the sky and been picked up at different times.

In 1887, a small carved stone, covered with ice, fell at Tarbes, in France. In 1892 another stone, also carved, dropped in a plantation in Dutch Guiana, while a carved cylinder of stone was reported to have fallen in the United States in 1910.

A possible explanation concerning the stone that fell at Tarbes was made at the time by Professor Sudra, who thought that it must have been swept up in a whirlwind in some other part of the world and then dropped at Tarbes.

But while such a supposition might be accepted as possible, more convincing evidence is required, for should the scientist's surmise in regard to the whirlwind be correct, it is strange that the stone should have fallen alone—without any of the other things a whirlwind would be bound to collect.

Making Monkeys Work

In Pattani, a southern province of Siam, and in Kelantan, one of the unfederated Malay States, monkeys are trained by the natives to pick coconuts and edible seed pods for their masters.

The romantic notion, says a writer in 'Science,' that monkeys naturally climb coconut palms and throw down the nuts out of mischief is pure fiction. The monkeys must be caught young and carefully trained to their jobs by attaching them to a long pole, on the top of which is fastened a bunch of fruit. The animals quickly learn to run up to the fruit and throw it down for their own food. Having once mastered the main idea, as it were, they can then be perfected in their profession in the palm trees.

Only the larger monkeys are successful with the coconuts. The smaller monkeys can manage the pods which grow in small clusters on the ends of the branches of the sataw tree, and which provide the natives with an important food item. The seeds resemble a broad bean and are eaten as a vegetable, both raw and cooked. It is said that a well-trained monkey can pick as many pods in a day as a man, thus enabling his fortunate owner to earn a full day's wages with a minimum amount of effort.

A Windmill Church

While a parish church in Sussex was being repaired recently, the services were held in the rector's cowshed, and an altar and organ were erected there.

Queer churches are common in this country, and the writer knows of one in a converted windmill on Reigate Heath. It seats about twenty-five worshippers and, needless to say, is crowded at every service.

Thousands of Londoners do not know that a shop belonging to a cutter and optician, in Bishopsgate St., is actually a church. A close inspection reveals that above the shop is a belfry that has been there for over a century.

Who has heard of the "church in the wood" in the village of Hollington? Regarded as one of the quaintest churches in England, it is situated in the heart of a wood. There is a legend that the foundations were originally laid in the village, but the devil disagreed with the site and moved the stone to its present position.

On Blacklead Island, in the Arctic Ocean, stands a church constructed entirely of sealskins. A missionary sewed the skins together and stretched them over whalebone "girders."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS.

Professor Seeley at The Popular Star



ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Reference to the ad on another page will show that the Management of the Popular Star has again arranged with "The Strong Man" for another exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday next, both afternoons and nights. In this appearance the Professor will demonstrate an entire change of strength, one of which will be the driving of spikes with his hands in a large plank, and drawing them out with his teeth. This is a feat that is almost unbelievable, but it is a fact as will be shown on these nights.

Fame Overnight

Fame comes suddenly to few men, but it came to Sir Rider Haggard in a single night. From the moment of the publication of "King Solomon's Mines," the name of this popular writer, whose death recently came as a great shock to his countless admirers, was a household word.

"Sir Rider" wrote "King Solomon's Mines" as a result of a five shillings bet. His brother had just finished reading "Treasure Island," then a new book, and declared it was the finest thing he had ever read. Rider bet him five shillings he would write a book that would sell as well.

His brother laughed but Rider was in earnest. He started work at once, and presently finished his book. He spent much time in these days traveling between London and Norwich, and the story was written in the train.

One of the big scenes in "King Solomon's Mines" was inspired by a memory of his schooldays. A private tutor, to whom he went when he was nine years old, always wore a ring, which, he told Rider, had been taken from the finger of a Peruvian mummy. His mummy had been found in a mound sepulchre in the land of the Incas, and as the discoverer touched the ring the whole mummy crumbled into dust.

Some time after "King Solomon's Mines" had been written, the novelist was able to secure this wonderful old ring, and presented it to the British Museum.

The Smallest Republic

In these days of great republics the smallest is not without interest. This is Tavolara, a little island situated seven and a half miles from Sardinia, in the Mediterranean. It is little more than a mile in length, and has a population of fifty-five.

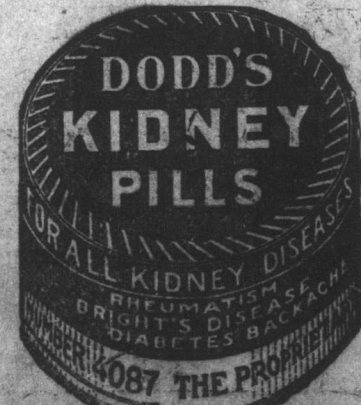
The sovereignty of the island was given in 1836 to the Bartolozzi family, and up to 1882 Paul I. reigned peacefully over his island kingdom. On his death the islanders proclaimed a republic.

By the constitution the President is elected for ten years, and both men and women exercise the vote.

There's Many a Slip

Nation (New York): The great difference between the British debt settlement and what may be called the Belgian-French-Italian negotiations is that Great Britain was known to be solvent and capable of paying substantially in full, while the other European Allies would, if they were business corporations, long since have been obliged to go into bankruptcy; intelligent students of finance do not expect them ever to pay their debts to the United States in full, nor even to settle their internal obligations without tremendous losses to those who lent to them while their currencies were at or near their gold parity.

Hard-boiled eggs can be tinted with beet juice, and, while hot, pressed into the shape of apples, to be served on lettuce with dressing.



"O Liberty, What Crimes—!"

A writer in the New Statesman draws a contrast between the English and American conceptions of liberty:

"We inherited our liberties from you," said an American delegate at a recent conference in London. "And we are now discovering that in order to enjoy them we must come to England." This discovery is being made afresh every year by tens of thousands of American visitors to these shores. In England we recognize that, whatever else it means and covers, freedom in its most elementary form implies the right of a minority to existence and expression. The United States has been from the beginning the land of the merciless majority.

When Harriet Martineau was there, in 1834, the Abolitionists were a persecuted sect. Twenty years later the abolition of Negro slavery was, in their turn, the despised minority. In the treatment of the defeated Southern States, after 1865, may be found the historic justification, in the popular American mind, for the treatment of Germany by the Allies. To anyone who was in America in 1837 there was a startling significance in the movement of the mass; the sudden change from America neutral to America belligerent; in the swiftness and completeness with which the drilled majority suppressed all discussion, declared a moratorium upon thought, and fell into line for the saving of food, the raising of loans and relief funds, the singing of songs, the chanting of slogans. The world was shown that when it came to the organization of the multitude for a national purpose, imperialist Prussia was, in the quaint American phrase, "not a circumstance," when put beside a great standardized democracy.

Fame's Short Cut

(BY THE EDITOR OF "ANSWERS.")
The first time I heard of Lord Birkenhead, whose "maiden name" is "Freddie" Smith, was in the year 1906, a little under twenty years ago. The Conservatives, after the election of that year, were in much the same position as the Liberals in this year of grace—they were snowed under. They stood sadly in need of someone who could make up in weight what they lacked in numbers.

It is safe to say that few in the House ever heard of F. E. Smith, although he had made a name at the Oxford Union, the University debating society of which he had been President. When he entered Parliament he was a barrister of promise. But no one who heard his first speech would ever forget him again. Next morning that young man woke to find himself famous.

What had he done? Anything wonderful? Had he made a great scientific discovery, traced to its foul source some death-dealing disease, invented a machine which would reduce the drudgery of mankind, written a book which would be the delight of ages yet unborn? No. He had only shown himself able to stand before a critical audience of his fellow-men, and, without hesitation, in good style, in clear tones, with wit and point, make a speech.

Why the power to speak in public should be so highly regarded and so richly rewarded is a puzzle. The man who forms Cabinets, whose names are reported in all the papers, are almost invariably there by virtue of the fact that they are more or less masters of effective public speech. When we come to know them we are not struck with their manifest ability, their outstanding claims to special distinction.

We can easily recall quiet talks in study and garden, by the quiet fire-side, or on some memorable country walk, when we have rubbed our wits against the wits of a really great man. When we have felt the presence of genius, and when we have wondered at a greatness which the world has passed by.

So we wonder why it is that this man is in the Cabinet, while that man, with a much subtler mind, a much higher intelligence, the master of a fine literary style, learned, cultured, high-minded, a brilliant conversationalist, is only known to the "fit and few"? It is a fact that both Darwin and Tennyson regarded Gladstone with feelings akin to awe. They looked upon him as a superior being.

Yet was he? Gladstone, of course, had other claims to greatness than his oratory, but it was that which made him one of the greatest figures of the last century. It was his ability to sway an audience which made him a power at twenty-five, while Tennyson was so poor that he could not marry till he was turned forty, and Darwin an oldish man before the public heard of him.

Instances might be multiplied endlessly. The shortest way to fame is via the platform; the most valuable asset a man can possess is the tongue of an orator; the way to preferment, whether in the Church, on the stage, at the Bar, or in public life, is what is rather vulgarly called "the gift of the gab."

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sept. 21

Yet there seems to be no realization of this fact in our schools and colleges. The attainment of a platform manner and a capacity for public speech seem to be left entirely to chance.

A great many of the Labour leaders—though the remark probably goes not apply to the younger men—learned to speak in Nonconformist pulpits and on Sunday-school platforms. At first they stumbled and hesitated and were ungrammatical and disconnected, but practice made perfect, and to-day few men speak with more directness and force than these men, whose educational advantages have been of the slightest.

Thus we have witnessed the miracle of an engine-driver, a grocer's assistant, a carpenter, a railway clerk, a piercer in a cotton mill, and a dock labourer, "keeping their end up" in debate with men whose education was gained at Eton and Oxford.

Then why do not our schools and colleges teach the art of oratory? The born orator is as rare almost as the poet. It is not he of whom one is

thinking. He will probably find his platform in any case. But among the rank and file there are undoubtedly many who would make what we call "fine speakers," and our schools ought to be able to discover them, to encourage them to practice the art of public speaking, and to accustom them to thinking "on their feet."

When we think that at the Bar, on the stage, in the Church, and in Politics men must depend for success upon this power of public speech, it is amazing that we are willing to teach anything and everything except the one thing most needful. A man may be a fine classical scholar, but if he cannot move a jury he will not be a success at the Bar. He may be a splendid mathematician, but if he cannot make an audience laugh or cry with a word he will never be a great actor. He may know English, French and Italian literature, and be a great theologian, but if he cannot preach I do not see what use he is in the pulpit.

A man may even know a "cure for unemployment," but if he cannot convince an audience that he does know it, he will never be able to apply it. On the other hand, the political "quack," by the witchery of his platform style, may be able to make an audience think he has fifty cures up his sleeve for our worst problem, and will get into Parliaments and Governments, while the other man cannot even get on his borough council.

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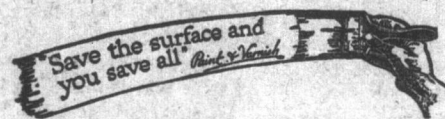
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