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In the matter of the Companies' Act 1899 and Amendments thereof and in the matter of the Winding-up of

CREDITORS.

must be lodged with me not later than 3 o'clock on the 16th day of September,

Dated at St. John's, this 27th day of

WILLIAM F. LLOYD, ug29,sept1,3,5,10,12,16

In the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Winding-up of Dodds Garage, Limited.

TENDERS will be received by the undermentioned Official Receiver, up to and including Friday, the 11th day of September, 1925, for the leasehold interest of Dodds Garage, Limited, in the buildings of the Garage situate on Catherine Street, Particulars can be obtained from the Official Receiver. The highest or any tender not neces-The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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August, 1925. WILLIAM F. LLOYD, Official Receiver, Dodds Garage, Ltd. Court House, St. John's. sept1,3,5,9,10

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Newfoundland Letters Patent for "New and Useful Improvements in Methods of producing Metals from Iron Ore and the like" to be granted to John William Hornsey, a citizen of the United States of America.

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J. J. LACEY, sept10,3i,th,s,m Chairman Com.

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DANCE will be held at the Club House Friday night. Dancing 8.30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the SECRETARY and STEWARD. sept10,2i sept10,2i

NOTICE.

be held in the S.U. F. Rooms on tomorrow, Friday, the 11th inst., at 8

requested. JAMES J. POWER, Secresept10,1i

The Grace Maternity Hos-

(Dr.) Anderson . , sept10,2i,

WANTED - A Maid who Dr. H. A. Smith's Surgery will be closed until the 18th inst.

NOTICE.

The Nfld. Highlanders will NOT parade this Girl; apply to 57 Franklin Avenue. evening. By order,

E. V. SPRY, sep10,11

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WANTED-A Girl for housework, reference required; apply between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. to MRS. S. HAYNES. Nfld. Board of Trade, opp. The Evening Telegram Office. Sept10,1i

understands plain cooking, another maid kept; apply MRS. (Dr.) PAR-SONS, Asylum Residence, or 'Phone 1366. sep10,tf WANTED - A General Maid, family of two; reference re-

quired; apply between 8 and 9 p.m. 54' Cochrane Street. sep10,tf WANTED—Immediately, a Good Reliable Maid, must bring good reference; apply MRS. M. HITCHEN, 131 Hamilton Street. sept10,2i

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WANTED-A Good General Servant; apply MRS. R. R. WOOD, Bishop Feild College. sep10,3i Capt. & Adjt. W A N T E D — A General Maid, references required; apply to No. 50 Queen's Road. sept9,3i WANTED — General Maid. reference required; apply to MRS. F. J. CAHILL, 32 Gower Street. sept7,tf WANTED — A Maid with some knowledge of cooking; apply MRS. ERROL MUNN, Waterford Bridge Road. sep4,tf WANTED-A Maid for upstairs work; apply MRS. H. L. PIKE, Feild Hall, Military Road. sep4,tf

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Dodds Garage Limited. NOTICE OF MEETING OF

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pretty little thing Miss Daunt is! His ed over the white surface; the quaint Sibyl Neil's betrothed, against whom

Roer, a tall slim young fellow with on the pavement in front of it.

"Do you mind not finishing this less you want to dance the next, you

with one large window overlooking Erne." hall-room. Opposite to the window a perfectly justifiable; she felt weary gled with anger. ow, and from which came the mur- ever great, can be.



"Every one admires her. What a only now and then a dark figure pass- not him only. When she learned that

"Very jolly here, is it not?" Mr. approached her, and the one valse What was going on? Erne said, leaning against the win- they had danced together had been a As she stood trembling and irresodow and looking out into the street. very dreary performance. Frank's lute, some one came hurriedly up a How queer and pretty it looks, Miss manner had been so strange, so hasty back staircase, and, catching sight and nervous and excited, that Sidney of the slender white figure on the dim Sidney turned her head languidly had been struck by it and considerablanding, hastily approached her and looked out. The scene below was ly alarmed. His face too was flushed, "Your carriage is here," Stephen queer and pretty," as he said. The his eyes were bright with a strange Daunt's voice said. "Come, do not noon was at the full, and the snow feverish luster, and his speech was had ceased falling; the street was so incoherent that the girl had at omparatively quiet and deserted; first felt a faint feeling of disgust at the thought that he had taken too much wine. The valse over, he had taken Sidney back to her seat, lingered a moment by her side, as if he had something to say to her, then moved away without having uttered a word.

A few minutes afterward Sifiney had seen him beside Mrs. Rutledge, looking haggard and miserable, his face changing at a word or look from her. How cruel she was, Sidney thought, bitterly, as she rested her white brow against the cold pane of glass and looked out dreamily into the quiet street-how cruel-as cruel-as cruel as she was beautiful! She played with Frank, torturing him, driving him half mad with pain and misery one day, and raising him to the seventh heaven the next. How could she

haps. Sidney Arnold little guessed, as

"I am not sure of that. Who is it?", band was playing the "Madame An-"I don't quite know," Sidney said, got" quadrilles; without, the street Important to Housewives the billows of silk and lace and tulle, lightly, "and it is too dark to see was quiet and deserted. Through the and led her out, of the ball-room, here. But I am quite sure no sensib- open door on the opposite side of the pa large, square, dimly-lighted landing, quadrille. Don't let me keep you, Mr. voices, which at first Sidney did not vegetable Soup than any other brand, heed, until they rose louder, and she and still be superior in flavor. the street. With a little sigh of re- Rather reluctantly the young man recognized Frank's voice, eager, pas- My Own Food Products are increashief Sidney sunk down on the old- went away, and Sidney, left alone, sionate, now threatening, now pleadfashioned window-seat. The dim light leaned her pretty head against the ing, mingling with a woman's voice, Grocer, try the My Own Brand. and cool air were intensely refreshing window and closed her eyes wearily, a clear metallic voice, speaking anlafter the heated atmosphere of the for indeed her excuse of fatigue was grily but unsteadily, as if fear min- july9.th.tf

floor stood partly open, leading into to the last degree with that mental Sidney rose hurriedly. Whither little sitting-room, where the gas weariness which is so much harder to could she go to escape hearing that was lighted, but turned down rather bear than any physical fatigue, how- which was not meant for her to hear? Only once that evening had Frank go into the room and interrupt them?

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Sidney drew back, trying to speak; ut her dry parched lips were power-

open violently, a man rushed out, dashed past Sidney, brushing against her, and disappeared down the side

Hasty as his movements were and dimly lighted as the landing was, Sidney recognized Frank Greville; and a terrible dread almost overpowered her. With a startled exclamation

how soon her freedom would be given in her white cloak, and some other

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When ordering next from your

of crime, and

hens are stolen every night; unh o l y villains spend their time in stark defiance of the right. Now in the fair and cultured e a s t some men have formed a moral Was Maron, band, and they band, and they will bravely try,

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his crime stuff from the land. They've pledged themselves to spare no pains, they'll carry on their grim crusade till Law and Order hold the reins, and all the statues are obeyed. And I, whose benhouse has been stripped by burglars, seven times or ten, whose faith in government has slipped, would cheer these whole-souled, dauntless flat, and crush all specialists in crime, I'll be the first to wave my hat, and say their record is sublime. But ah, my friends, my henhouse stands intenanted by fowls to-day; nine times profane and vicious hands have borne my cherished hens away. The roosters that would greet the dawn in other times, in ringing tones, are from their coop forever gone, they're vanished, feathers, spurs and bones. I've heard of many splendid schemes to make this country like a church, out in the end they all were dreams, and hens were lifted from their perch. I see good people organize to knock from crime its lasting props, but soon, full soon, the ardor dies, men say, "Let's leave it to the cops." I wish these law defenders well, I hope their plans won't be a wraith; but in my coop no roosters yell, and I coness I've little faith.

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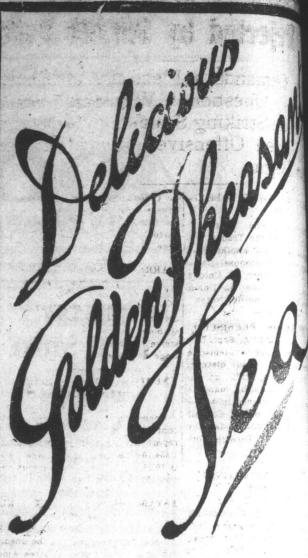
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In Memoriam

MR. JEREMIAH SAVAGE.

In the recent almost sudden demise ent of the fish exporting department has lost one of its most worthy citizens and a gentleman who was universally known and highly respected. It can be truly said of the deceased that he was one of nature's noblemen. report for August 31 shows a total of Kindly and affable by disposition, in-1,354,100 persons unemployed, which dulgent to those who worked with and is 10.362 more than the previous week, under him, small wonder is it that his passing is deeply regretted all over the city. "Jerry", as he was familiar-FSTABLISH KU KLUX KLAN ly known, was a favorite with all classes. In his early manhood he was Local police announced the unearth- noted for his splendid physique and e in full sway. The ing of a plot, headed by three Ameri- was a man of extraordinary strength, so that in athletic circles his fame was widespread. As a cricketer he had few 150.000 and 200.000 lishment here of an Order, to be peers at a time when this splendid game was in its heyday and when St. John's boasted aggregations that could hold their own with any on the North American Continent. In the LUNENBURG RUM RUNNER SUNK. early eighties of the last century, PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 9. when the British fleet led by the cruismillion dollars, the schooner Dawn, of Lunenburg, laden was pitted against a specially selected Hawkesbury Lumber with 800 cases of whiskey, caught fire team from the Shamrocks and Terra were destroyed by a off Block Island and was sunk by gun- Novas. The naval team came down out this morning in fire from the patrol boat The Dawa, through the Provinces from Montreal End Island, on which when towed from the beach where and had a triumphal procession, even defeating the redoubtable Wanderers of Halifax. Here, however, at famous Pleasantville they met their Wateroo, their defeat being in large measire due to the splendid bowling of dessrs. Savage and Bennett, and which, with characteristic generosity, was highly praised by the vanquished ricketers, some of whom said in the writer's presence that they never faced swifter or more accurate bowl ing. Mr. Savage, who was a cooper y trade, was born at Sandy Point Bay St. George, on October 3rd, 1857, he voungest son of the late Eugene and Anne Savage. He left that place with his parents and went to Hr. Grace in 1865, and studied in the Grammar School of the late Dr. Roddick. The family migrated to St. John's in 1873, and here the deceased

faithfully and loyally for over 49

years. Mr. Savage in 1896 married

Miss Bridget Brine, daughter of the

late W. Brine, who predeceased him

by five years. Left to mourn a kind

and affectionate father are two daugh-

ters, Mrs. R. Long of Franklin Avenue

and Miss May Savage of this city. Mr.

John Savage of Harvey & Co.'s is a

brother. The bereaved ones have the

sincere sympathy of the large circle

of friends who highly esteemed the

THOMAS J. DONNELLY.

the person of Mr. Thomas J. Donnelly

passed away at the General Hospital

on the morning of Friday last, Sept.

4th. Failing health caused him to en-

ter hospital for treatment. All, the

skillful treatment of doctors and nur-

ses proved unsuccessful and after a

month at the institution the end came

as above stated, in his 54th year.

Thomas Donnelly was a stone cutter

by trade and worked for four years

at the restoration of the R. C. Cathe-

dral at Harbor Grace, where he was

well known and very highly thought

of. About ten years ago he was ap-

pointed tidewater and he held that

position in H. M. C. up to the time of

his death. He leaves a widow, three

daughters and one son at home and

one daughter in Brooklyn, N.Y.; also

two brothers, John Donnelly of this

city and William of Boston, to mourn

their loss. The funeral took place on

Sunday last and was very largely at-

tended. Interment was at Belvedere

Cometery, the service being conduct-

ed by Rev. Fr. M. Kennedy .- R.I.P.

Crew for Caribou

It is expected that the new steamer

Caribou will be ready to make her

rial trip on October 1st, and then pro-

seed to England to take supplies. The

deck hands and stewards, to the num-

ber of fifteen, will leave by Sunday's

express en route to Schiedam, Hol-

and, to join the ship. They have been

ngaged for some time past and would

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weeks ago, but for the dockers' strike

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coming here early in April for three weeks. Everyone who saw that famous Company at the Nickel last May will be pleased to hear that they are served his apprenticeship with the late returning again, they presented a type Frank Boggan of Prescott Street, later of entertainment distinctly different South Side, after which he went to before, and by far the best musical son uses in the show was imported the old War days in France. Harvey & Co.'s and served that firm

shows ever seen in Newfoundland The Company is now playing toward opened out. Western Canada and will return past offered by this talented company impersonators, steps forth in some

call to see us for writerus regarding this

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from France and is six feet long when Bob Anderson, as usual, is the chief

early in the New Year This season's funmaker, and this year he is ably ascomedian, who is back with the Ori- servances of the Arabs: The Originals will pay a return Brilliant new settings, magnificent ginals again after a years absence glorious Gene Pearson, who is the un- Dunn, and all the other favorites of dreds of Arabs are squating round in disputed peer of present day female last year will be back again. Percy a silent, swaying circle. Four negroes new Parisian gowns worth a little for- of the Originals, is appearing on the a dozen frantic figures are whirling in

The End of Ramadan

revue is named "Thumbs Up" and is sisted in the mirthmaking by Jimmie paper, Dorothy Burk describes as fol- lemon and orange. said to eclipse anything ever before Goode, Canada's foremost blackface lows some of the peculiar religious che visit to St. John's again this season, costumes, side-splitting comedy skits, from the stage Alan Murray, Perdances of almost every kind, while the tram Langley, Lionel Broadway, Thos. the night. In a great courtyard hun-

beat the huge drum and in the centre engaging with the late N. Cousens, from anything ever seen in this city tune. One of the big fans Mr. Pear- stage this year for the first time since a mad dance, faster and yet faster. They utter sharp cries, they foam at the mouth, and the flickering red lights of the torches show convulsed faces with starting eyebalis. At the culminating point of frenzy they are insensible to pain. Fire cannot burn them, nor serpents sting them, nor swords pierce. They swallow burning coals or spiny cactus leaves, or

live and deadly scorpions. And their madness has a sinister contagion. The acrid smell of incense, the deep vibration of the great drum, the wailing Yo-yo-yo-yo! of the women hidden in a neighbouring house-all these work, strangely even on the balanced European brain.

At the end of Ramadan, the Manommedan season of fasting, these religious gatherings are held every night. Ramadan lasts for one lunar month, and during that time no true believer takes food, drink or tobacco from the rising to the setting sun. Again at 3 o'clock the tom-tom is beaten to waken the faithful that they may eat before the first red ray of the sun touches the desert's rim and the voice of the meizzin is heard from the mos-

And night after night there rises the monotonous chant that rouses the fanatic to frenzy. "La'ilah ill'Allah!"

God save Allah!" Ramadan over, the feast called Aid Srir is held, and every Arab, however dirty, ragged and barefoot, is attired with more than Oriental splendor. My cookboy wears white linen, pantaloons, an orange embroidered vest, and a burnous of white silk. Also his red fez has a twelve-inch tassel and his face appears to be washed. "To-day there will be a great feast

in the market-place," he tells me. "The Kaid has given six meschoui (lambs roasted whole), and afterwards there will be dancing, and men of the Ai-Saouwa will swallow snakes!" When the sect of the Ai-Saouwa

hold their great feast the houses of the Jews are shut and barred. For the Moroccan Jew is clothed in black, and the Ai-Saouwa have the peculiarity, in their frenzies, of being driven mad by black as a bull is driven mad KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN

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Hurdles-J. Canning (S.B.C.) Time 16 seconds.

Javelin Throw-J. Canning (S.B.C.) Distance 122ft. 1in. (A new record). 100 Yards-S Parsons (M.G.C.A.) Time 10 3-5 seconds. Mile Race-C. Stone (C.L.B.) Time 4.46 2-5. (A new record). Hammer Throw-J. Howlett. (S.B.C.) Distance 96ft. 5in. (A new record).

220 Yards--S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.) Time 25 3-5 seconds Shot Put-T. Butler (M.G.C.A.) Distance 21ft, 10in.

1 Mile Walk-G. Burnell (C.L.B.) Time 7min. 53 2-5 seconds. (A new re-Bread Jump-G. Baker (M.G.C.A.) Dis-

Relay Race-J. Herder, G. Baker, S.

Parsons (M.G.C.A.) Time 1min. 31 High Jump-J. Cotter (S.B.C.) Height 5ft. lin.

Discus Throw-J. Howlett (S.B.C.) Distance 83ft. Half Mile-C. Stone (C.L.B.) Time 2min. 14 sec.

Pole Vault-A. S. Fraser (M. G. C. A.) Height 7ft. 11inch. Quarter Mile-J. Canning (S.B.C.) Time 58 3-5 sec.

Hop, Step & Jump-G. Power (S.B.C.) Distance 37ft 5in "Telegram" Road Race-R. O'Toole Time 56 min., 32 2-5 sec.

Club Competition Results. The points competition for the Hay-

ward Trophy resulted as follows: --1st 2nd 3rd Ttl. St. Bon's 8 8 7 M.G.C.A. 6 8 7 C. L. B. 3 0 1 16 MANY LOCAL RECORDS BROKEN.

Jack Canning (S.B.C.), one of the stars of the Meet, hung up a new record for the Javelin Throw, with a put of 122ft. 1in. Jack Howlett, also of St. Bon's, won back the championship for the Hammer Throw contest. besides setting up a new record of 96ft. 5in. Grant Burnell (C. L. B.). established a new record for the 1 Mile Walk. He beat his best previous time of 7.59 4-5, by 6 and 2-5 seconds. C. Stone (C.L.B.), the champion miler, amashed Skirving's record for the mile \$ 3 seconds. The previous record was 4.49 2-5 seconds. Stone also won hie Half Mile yesterday, 1 and 2-5 seconds slower than his own record time. established last year.

CHAMPIONSHIPS SPORTS MARRED

BY RAINSTORM. 5th Annual Championships Sports Meet, conducted under the auspices of the Nfid. Amateur Athletic Association, took place at St. George's Field yesterday afternoon, under wretched weather conditions. During the forenoon, dark clouds passed over the city with threatening rain, and although there were a few scattered showers, it cleared up sufficiently enough to alow the sports to go on At 2 o'clock, when the gates were opened, the weather conditions did not look any too bright, although large numbers began to congregate on the field. At 3 o'clock, the hour of starting, upwards of 1500 people were present and witnessed the interesting prcgramme of events until 5 o'clock. Following this, the rain fell heavily, with the result that the people were obliged to leave the field. Despite the prevailing conditions, the officials remained at their posts, and carried out the halance of the programme. The athletes. during this period, worked under great difficulties, owing to the ground being wet and in a very slippery condition. Had the rain kept away for another hour or so, the sports would have undoubtedly been conducted better. Taking it on the whole the programme of events was very closely contested, particularly between the S.B.C. and M.G.C.A. Clubs. The races were very thrilling, with honors in favor of the Guards, while the weight events, although not as closely contested as expected, were followed with great interest, with a sweeping victory for St. Bon's, in the Javelin, Hammer and Discus events. From start to finish the contests proved very exciting, and the usual keen interest was shown between the M.G.C.A. and St. Bon's track teams, for the Hayward Trophy. It was not until the last event of the day, the Hop, step and Jump, had concluded, was the victorious team made known. St. Bon's, as in the past three years, once again proved their superfority on the athletic field, having won out with a total of 71 points, as against the Guards, 61, the runners up. St. Bon's, by their win, were awarded the the best of tact in applauding certain likely to come from closed pit trophy kindly donated by Mr. C. H. of the contestants, or judgment, in mouths in the States. Hayward, of Grand Falls. The M.G.C. | permitting, as in the hop, skip and | The really modest man walks in A track team, though defeated, and jump, any departure from the recog- the back lanes when he first dons put up a splendid fight for the honors. | nized rule—three tries only. S. Parsons, J. Herder and Gordon Both Parsons and Baker, for the others and cause confusion. Guards, had a very strenuous day, having competed in no less than six events. In some events they were obliged to compete against fresh men. "Telegram" Cup. took place yester- crease of women cigarette smokers? Gordon Baker, who was looked upon day afternoon in conjunction with the Henry Ford says every church as a likely winner in the High Jump, N.A.A. Sports, at St. George's Field, should have a dance floor. What he

HAIL TO THE NEW CHAMPIONS. | was unable to perform at his best,

tain competitors by their applause. starting, with only a few officials on second place to Ralph, giving O'Toole Public Service of N. J. the field, while to make matters worse, the advantage of opening up a com- Pacific Oil present to check the crowds.

Hurdles.

1-J. Canning (S.B.C.) 2-J. Herder (M.G.C.A.). 3-A. S. Fraser (M.G.C.A.). Time-16 seconds. Javolin Throw.

1-J. Canning (S.B.C.). 2-J. Howlett-(S.B.C.). 3-E. Phelan (S.B.C.) Distance-122ft. lin. (New Record) 100 Yards Dash.

1-S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.). 2-J. Herder (M.G.C.A.). 3-G. Baker (M.G.C.A.). Time-10 3-5 sec. 1 Mile Race.

1-C. Stone (C.L.B.). 2-W. Thorburn (S.B.C.). 3-G. Perry (M.G.C.A.). Time-4.46 2-5. (New Record). Hammer Throw. 1-J. Howlett (S.B.C.).

2-L. Henley (S.B.C.). 3-C. Cahill (S.B.C.). Distance--96ft. 5in. (New Record). 220 Yards Dash. 1-S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.). 2-G. Baker (M.G.C.A.)

3-W. B. Skinner (S.B.C.). Time 25 3-5 seconds. Shot Put. 1-T. Butler (M.G.C.A.). 2-J. Howlett (S.B.C.). 3-W. Coefield (M.G.C.A.).

Distance-31ft. 10in. 1 Mile Walk. 1-G. Burnell (C.L.B.). 2-T. Piercey (M.G.C.A.) 2-F. Coefield (M.G.C.A.), D. Muir (S.B.C.) tied.

Time-7.53 2-5. (A new record). Broad Jump. 1-G. Baker (M.G.C.A.), 2-S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.). 3-W. B. Skinner (S.B.C.). Distance-18ft. 6in.

Relay Race. 1-M.G.C.A.-J. Herder, G. Baker, S. Parsons. 2-S. B. C. Time 1 min. 31 sec. "Telegram" Road Race.

-Ron. O'Toole (S.B.C.) Tim 56.32 2-5. 2-John Bell (Unatt.) Time-59.11 3-G. Stone (C. L. B.). 4-J. Ralph (C. L. B.) High Jump. 1-J. Cotter (S.B.C.). 2-A. S. Fraser (M.G.C.A.).

3-J. Howlett (S.B.C.). Height-5ft. 1in. Discus Throw. 1-J. Howlett (S.B.C.). 2-J. Cahill (S.B.C.). 3-J. Canning (S.B.C.).

Distance-83ft. 1in. Half Mile Race. 1-C. Stone (C.L.B.). 2-W. Thorburn (S.B.C.). 3-R. Marshall (M.G.C.A.).

Time-2 min. 14 sec. Pole Vault. 1-A. S. Fraser (M.G.C.A.). 2-J. Cotter (S.B.C.). 3-G. Halley (S.B.C.). Height 7ft. 11 inches

Quarter Mile. 1-J. Canning-(S.B.C.). 2-S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.). 3-F. Meadus (M.G.C.A.). Time-58 3-5 sec.

Hop, Step & Jump. 1-G. Power (S.B.C.). 2-S. Parsons (M.G.C.A.). 3-G. Baker (M.G.C.A.). Distance-27ft. 5in.

NOTES IN THE SPORTS. Considerable comment was occas-

ioned by the conduct of certain spectators, who so far forgot they were watching an amateur sporting contest as to hoot and boo at some of the contestant . Needless to say none of them were ever anything more than armchair warriors themselves, and poor ones at that.

Baker, were a tower of strength to race as the hurdles a runner should Bluejacket and the civilian he-flapper that team, their running particularly finish in front of his own line of is that the latter doesn't really have was a pleasing feature and was high- sticks? To cut across the other com- to wear skirts on his legs. ly commented on by the gathering. petitors must tend to obstruct the Wise man not only knows when to

"TELEGRAM" ROAD RACE.

with a mark of 5ft. 5in. to his credit, and was carried out very successfully really means, of course, is that

by the officials in charge. Four com petitors, viz., Gowen Stone, Jake Ralpit. Ron O'Toole and John Bell, lined up at the starting point inside the Octagon, about 4 o'clock. Mr. Gus Herder gave the signal to send them of on the long hike, and in getting away O'Toole took the lead, with Bell, Stone and Ralph in succession. Very little having just finished a hard relay race. difference was noticeable in all four Reprehensible conduct of a nature runners for the first few miles, al-doing their best to promote healthy lead and running without any appar- Am. Smelters rivalry and clean sport was in evi- ent effort. Moving into Donovans the Baldwin 120% of was the programme carried distance between the first and last California Petroleum 27% out as it should have been by being only 175 yards. At this point Certainteed 571/2 those in charge, as several times O'Toole passed out in 13 min. and 25 Erie 1st Pfd 40% dges were noticed encouraging cer- seconds, with Bell running strong General Motors 95 about 100 yards to the rear. Going up General Cigar The Committee in charge have the grade just east of Donovan's, Bell Happiness Candy "A" nothing to feel proud of for their work. was seized with a cramp in the stom-The Sports were half an hour late in ach, and he was obliged to relinquish Overland Com had worked off, he soon picked up a Sinclair Toole in the quick time of 22 min. and | Sub Boat 15 sec., with Bell about 250 yards to Union Pacific 142% the rear. At this point motor cars U. S. Steel 122 and vehicles crowded the course and interferred with the runners. At Brook- Brazilian up, particularly on the down grade, Breweries 53 and passed that point with a good Spanish River Com 102 lead in 32 min, and 10 sec., with not another runner in sight. O'Toole passed the Sanatorium in 36.50, and Albany, or eight miles from the start, was clocked in 44.20. After taking Cornwall Avenue, O'Toole quickened a little, and was still running strong when St. Clair's Hospitall was passed in 48 min. 20 sec. Coming across Le-Marchant Road, Bell could be seen in the distance, about 450 yards to the rear, but O'Toole continued on without slacking, and entered St. George's

ovation, and completed the two saps of the field in splendid style. O'Toole crossed over with a comfortable read in the splendid time of 56min. 32 2-5 every church should have a garage. seconds, or 31 seconds behind his record time, established in 1923. Bell soon put in an appearance and received a like ovation from the gathering, and running without any apparent effort, he crossed over second in 59.11, long as women are divine?" inquires with Stone third, 200 yards behind, the Havana Post. and Jake Ralph about the same distance behind the last named runner. Ronald O'Toole's victory yesterday was a most popular one, and he is de-

serving of all the congratulations that are being showered on him. The "Telegram" Cup, which was put up for competition in 1922, has been won outright by O'Toole. His victory yes- Just arrived ex "Newfoundland" terday was the third consecutive win, which entitles him to the Trophy. O'-Toole, although only 21 years of age, has made a name for himself in the long distance running game during the past few years, he is a wonderful runner and the Telegram offer their congratulations, and bespeak for him even greater success in the athletic arena. O'Toole has a brilliant future in front of him and, with pro-

per care, should be able to uphol

his honors for years to c	om	e.
The following is O'Toole's	tir	ne:-
Donovan's		13.25
Davey's		22.15
Brookfield		32.10
Sanitorium		36.50
Albany		44.20
St. Claire's Hospital		48.20
St. George's Field Gate		54.05
Finish		56.32

WILLIAM COTTER.

It had started to rain. And the grass was quite wet, When the high jump began (You can better just bet), The line up looked easy "They" thought "Billy" was done, But tho less than five feet He jumped five feet one-

Fraser and Howlett Are fallen by far And "Billy" could easily Walk under the "Bar Spectators imagined he Was out there for fun, But tho less than five feet He jumped five feet one-

SOLARIO WINS THE ST. LEGER. LONDON, Sept. 10th .- The Doncast er St. Leger, final of the five great classics for three year olds was run yesterday. The St. Leger is run over the Town Moor course of one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. The heavy sept5,61 rain of yesterday made the track heavy. Solario won by 3 lengths. Manna, the favourite was eighth.

THE PASSING HOUR

Some of the judges did not show Answer to coal demands seems

knickerbockers or divided skirt pants. Is it not correct that in such a Difference between the British

keep still but he does it. Making of safety matches which you can't light on your trousers has The 10-Mile Road Race, for the made great strides of late years. In-

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(From Halifax Chronicle, Sept 4th.)

cent a pound in a week to the low owest of the month, copper is back 1-2 cent to 14 1-2 cents a pound, oil is back where it was months ago. While such cross-currents may

signify an absence of an urgent industrial demand, they nevertheless suggest the absence of inflated, boom activities. They demonstrate that business inventories are being handled conservatively, and they also demonstrate the wisdom of industrial up with supplies. Important developments are pend-

ing affecting the railroads. Hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of western railroads for a rate increase will begin in Chicago September 8. It is possible that obstacles in the way of the Nickel Plate merger may also be cleared away, and there are rumors of negotiations for a settlement with the Chesapeake and Ohio minority stockholders.

A rate increase in the Northwest would have a heartening effect on the holders of railroad securities generally, since it would imply re-cognition on the part of the Inter-state Commerce Commission of the right of the railroads to earn a fair Similarly, carrying through of the THE SITUATION.

Van Sweringent merger would hold forth encouragement for the culminthe weakness in commodity prices ation of other railroad consolidahas not yet reached a point where tions which are in the incipient stage. closure the leader received a fine it is serious, but recessions in some Railroad consolidations would inspire lines have gone far enough to breed capitalistic confidence and start in considerable conservatism in some motion new forces of expansion.

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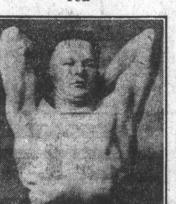
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JULIETTE CROSBY. in the "Show-off," outstanding among New York's comedy suc-

cess of the season. She writes: "To the woman who wishes to attain the severely smooth arrangement of the hair that is now so fashionable, stacomb is the most effective aid available." (3)

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Belvedere Track Race

As will be seen by advertisement in this issue, the popular five mile race under the auspices of the Belvedere Committee will be run on Thursday of next week on St. Bon's track at 6.45 p.m. Owing to the early darkness it is not feasible to begin at 7:30 as in former years, but in setting the time at 6.45 it will enable all interested to get their tea and still see this very in-teresting event. Mr. John P. Kiely of the Nickel Theatre has kindly donated a beautiful cup to be known as the Grattan Kiely Cup, and Hon. Dr. Mosdell has given a magnificent gold medal. As the proceeds are for the Belvedere Orphans, a big gate is anticipated especially as this race promises to be even more interesting than in former years. Entries will be taken by C. J. Ellis.

Express Passengers

The following passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by the Portia yesterday morning and arrived by to-day's express:-Miss G. Beat, H. Kay, J. J. Warren, A. Dryburgh, F. H. Powell, Mrs. T. Hiscock, Mrs. S. F. Towne, H. Rowe, J. Forsey, Miss H. Mitchell, W. Foote, Miss G. Butlake. J. Stickler, G. Spracklin, Mrs. M Skinner, H. Buffett, Miss G. White, J Rose, J. T. and Mrs. O'Brien, J. G Davidson, A. Graham, L. Gaum, J. G Hodder, A. Drake, W. Hicks, Miss E Watson, Mrs. V. Hillier, Dr. J. J. Carroll, R. Snow and F. Rose.

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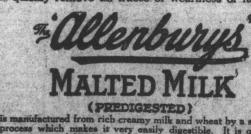


Democratic Tale

King Vidor's latest contribution to motion pictures is at the Nickel Theaerage yearly income of the untrained also developed by rapid calculations, tre to-night in the production "Proud man was \$1,000; of the high school accounting, stenography and touch Flesh," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offergraduate, \$2,000; of the college grad- typewriting that produce the habit of ing. It is said to maintain the high uate, \$6,000. The untrained, starting concentration or sticking to it to win. calibre of work done in the past by to work at fourteen, reaches his Everyone should endeavour to attend this director, one of the youngest in

> The usual courses and debates will ings of environment; arrogance and This stirring combination forms the basis for the screen version of Law-

rence Rising's novel, one of the "best sellers" of the year, featuring Eleanor Boardman, Harrison Ford, Pat O'-The story raises the question as to



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Pat O'Malley depicts a fighting, bunny mother, one evening as she and mother asks." overalls. The name of the character, as Mrs. Swallow." curiously enough, is Patrick O'Mal-

PEARS' Used in the best circles.

Religion Grows Stale and Should

IN ADDRESS TO BROTHER-HOOD AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Religion has grown stale and indifferent, it ed with the same speed and startling application that the modern press presents news of the world, declared just stood there as if their feet were Rev. Allan Pearson Shatford, of Mon-glued to the porch floor! treal, at the fortieth annual conven-Episcopal men's organization here parts of Canada and the United States

vitalization of the Christian religion growl. "Better go home or I'll bite win. throughout the world.

such as this at the present time," he said, "is to arouse the church from the indifference into which it has fal-Lady Love, her voice all a-tremble. old fox. And in the next story you len. We need to plan a reawakening "Please do." of the entire Christian world. The church offers the only source for re-

ittle Jack

young Irish-American plumber; the her bunny boy sat on the back porch. democratic American in a pair of "How swiftly he files, almost as fast

"He hangs all day long head down- there, glaring at the two frightened wards by his toenails," laughed the little bunnies. little rabbit. "I saw him yesterday in

the Shady Forest." Just then the mournful cry of Hooty Tooty Owl sounded from the hemlock | pocket. grove. "Another night prowler is stirring himself," shivered Lady Love. "Soon we'll hear Nighthawk's cry." leather purse. "I'll match you." and The next moment something moved in the bramble bushes.

"Who's there?" whispered the timid lady rabbit, hopping up from her rocking chair. "I declare, I feel so nervous," and she looked up at Mrs. Moon, half-hidden by a cloud. "It will be quite dark in a minute. Let's go into the kitchen." But, Oh dear me. Before she had

finished speaking Danny Fox pushed be Modernized his head out of the bushes. No need for me to further roam.
I'll just take home you rabbits two,

To make a juicy bunny stew," white teeth. Then on his tiptoe sox up should be rehabilitated and present- to the porch crept the sly old fox. And the two poor little rabbits were too frightened to move. Dear me, they

"Hold on," cried a voice, all of a did Danny Fox. But, goodness me! tion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew sudden, just like that, quick as the When they went to look for the little wind that blows off your hat, and out round pieces of money, they couldn't last night. The convention opened popped Old Man Weasel. "What are find them. No, sir. Some way or anwith more than 500 delegates from all you doing here?" he asked, turning other that little Carrot Cent and that his little sharp eyes on Danny Fox. little Pumpkin Penny had hidden "What are you doing here I'd like to themselves. Maybe they couldn't bear

"The great task of organizations Weasel, with a grin. "You know bet- trick are you up to?"

joy, Canon Shatford said children they take to the golf links.

"There goes Billy Bat," exclaimed | "I'll give you a dozen lollypops," Lady Love, the little rabbit's pretty added the bunny boy. "Please do as

> "Ha, ha," laughed Danny Fox. "He, he," laughed Old Man Weasel, but neither stirred. They just stood

"Let's match pennies to see who gets them," suggested Danny Fox, pulling a Pumpkin Penny from his

"Agreed," answered Old Man Weasel, taking a Carrot Cent from his



know," answered the old fox, with a to see either of those wicked robbers

"No, you won't," answered Old Man glaring at Old Man Weasel. "What

"Be careful what you say," retorted "Please both of you go way," begged the angry weasel, snarling back at the shall hear what happened after that.

covery from failure in the world." should go to Sunday school with the Never cut or shred lettuce until just In asserting Christians have failed same delight as they go to the movies before serving it. to make their religion a delight and a and grown-ups with the same joy as Use scraped maple sugar when mak-

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

A DENIAL THAT IS AN ADMISSION

VISION DECLARED A FRAUD.

BUDAPEST. Hungary, Sept. 9.

ing junctions successfully.

LONDON, Sept. 9.

OSLO, Sept. 9.

The early collapse of the unofficia

seamen's strike is indicated in de-

spatches from Cape Town, where

serious in Australia, while in Great

AMUNDSEN'S NEXT VENTURE.

Club, where one of the explorer's re-

presentatives, who accompanied him

summer in the semi-rigid airship N-1,

to be purchased from the Italian Gov-

MARKED EFFECT OF CAMPAIGN

AGAINST RUM RUNNERS.

The offensive of U.S. prohibition

agents against Rum Row and liquor

FORTY-FOUR HOUR WEEK

islative Assembly providing, for a

forty four hour week in all industries

in which longer hours obtain under

Federal awards. Employers must

OFFENSIVE NOT YET STARTED

Riffians has not yet commenced, al-

PLEBISCITE IMPOSSIBLE.

"A plebiscite in the Mosul area,

Northern Mesopotamia, to decide

whether the territory is to go to Tur-

key or the British Mandate State of

Irak is utterly impossible," the Brit-

ish Colonial Secretary, L. C. Amery,

A Rumored Kidnapping

A rumor that two little girls had

taken countrywards in his express

report current is that the man took

the children, whose ages are 8 and 9

years, from the Park, promising to

ever, took them out the Long Pond

Road, and becoming frightened, one

ing and he took her out of the waggon

and sawher home. The driver strong-

Magistrate's Court

A laborer convicted of section 24,

ond offence under the Act.

ly denied any wrong intention

Anticipated French attack against

FEZ., Sept. 10.

GENEVA, Sept. 10.

the new measure.

push southwards.

stated to-day.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Sept. 10.

LONDON, Sept. 10.

Britain it had made little headway.



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Labrador Lands

Considerable discussion has taken place every now and again tion has long been apparent, and over the question of the value of despite their specious profes- "A man, a girl; a boat, a squall; Labrador particularly with re- sions of regard for the welfare No man, no girl; no boat-that's all." ference to its forest areas, and of the workingman, their ulter- This is not so good as others I have while the opinion held by many ior motive has been but thinly is that the supply of timber is disguised. The personal indignity quantities as exist are inacces- notorious Zinovieff letter. sible from our side of the boun-

Needless to say, we do not infer that their anxiety to dispose of the territory to Quebec at in the city to-day and will open their My wife passes the afternoon in the practically any price indicates dramatic season at the Casine Theatre inspection of divers hatts that she has anything more than ignorance of the actual conditions, or perhaps ful season in Halifax, presenting there keep, yet none can agree on the same ernment, providing the tests proved listand. The boat is 30 feet long and a commendable desire to live at the following plays which will also be hatt. peace with their neghbours even presented in St. John's:- "Spring at the expense of a considerable Cleaning," "Wild Oats Lane," "Dulcy" sacrifice, but we do think that it be put on will be: "The Bat," "So would be most unfortunate if This Is London," "Nighty Night" and such individuals, whether they "The Fool." Sale of reserved seats have a personal interest at stake opens to-day at F. V. Chesman's. or not, should in any way be al-Wednesday and Saturday. lowed to affect the issue.

In connection with the real or problematical potential wealth of the Labrador timber areas, it five notices signed by Joseph coming through Topsail last evening, nounce that one month after wards and ditched on the right side tinue loading here. August 13th. 1925, application of the road opposite the Post Office. will be made for the right to cut A hind wheel was smashed and the timber on the following areas in truck climbed partly up an embank-Labrador:this morning the truck had not been

(1) In the area situate at Es- removed. quimaux River bounded by etc., and containing 960 square miles.

(2) In the area bounded on the North by Lake Melville and Hamilton Inlet, on the East by the shore and land of the Labrador Pulp and Lum- terday, inward. ber Company, Ltd., on the South by Crown Land and on the West by the p.m. yesterday. Kenimoume River and Carter Basin, and containing about 2,500 square

(3) In the area situate on both sides of Esquimaux River, Labrador, ford 12.30 p.m yesterday. bounded on the South by the 52nd parallel of North Latitude, on the West and North by Crown land and on vesterday. the East by land licensed to C. .P. Eagan and Est. J. J. Tobin and land yesterday going west. formerly licensed to Messrs. Black and Knight, and containing 1,000 10 a.m. square miles more or less.

(4) In the area situate inland be-Ltd., will resume duties on Fritween Forteau Bay and Barge Bay, day, Sept. 11th.-sep10,2i Labrador, bounded as follows, etc., and containing 734 square miles. (5) In the area situate at St. Augustine River, Labrador, bounded etc.,

and containing 1,720 square miles. We are not finding fault with the enterprise which this gentleman is showing in the Labrador lands, in fact, it is most encouraging; nor are we surprised not sold, there being no advance on at the confidence which it in- the upset bid of \$40,000. dicates in the resources of our northern territory, for it is well rendered useless and lying up at known that the applicant took a Campbell & Smith's; and the old daughter Mabel, who is here on a visit keen interest in the conference Chanticleer, of Newman's employ, to her father. She returns shortly to the other child was seen to be weepheld last year between repre- lying at their premises in the West sentatives of the Newfoundland Government and the Government "Briggs" patterns of fancy work used who recently underwent a serious opof Quebec, but it must be some- by the ladies. what of a surprise to our doubting Thomases that a citizen of the neighbouring Province is willing to enter into a transaction for the securing of no less

than 6,914 square miles of these evening at 6.30 sharp. Wesley vs. B.I.S. Admission 10c., Boys much discussed timber lands. 5c., Grandstand 10c. extra. Just what the applicant's chances of securing control of

able to say, but in view of all the

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

circumstances, and of the im-

portance of our being able to

show that we do attach consider-

able value to the resources of

by tender, has been applied.

Federation

Harkins Players Here

ment before upsetting. Up to early

Government Boats

Prospero left Valleyfield 12.20 p.m

FROM OUR FYLES

of Thirty Years Ago.

Munn's premises, Harbor Grace, of-

fered for sale to-day at the Com-

mercial Rooms, by J. T. Gillard, were

There are only two brigs in port at

rived at Oporto; passage, 16 days.

terday

day, coming south.

Movement

Rejection of

over it.

our dependency, we hope and trust that his applications will Sept. 8th. Being the day that by and will have great consequences not be approved, at least not bemy promise of yesterday, made to my soon, according to a statement to-day fore the system, decided upon wife, I was to give her 50 dollars to by M. Karakhan, Russian Ambassador lay out in cleathes against the Fall, I to China, arriving here on a vacation, during the last session of the did give it to her, and then she abroad He refuted the accusations that Rus-House of disposing of such areas to buy her things. But Lord, do re- sia was giving support to the revoluturn to lunch in a towering rage, be- tionary movement in China and urging that she did think my cheque was ed that Chinese be taught in Russian for five hundred dollars, and having schools. nigh 80, finds that the cheque is for 50 only. So she rates me for my meanness, and shouts the usual sob stuff about going home to mother, hurt in a clash between the police and ists in Great Britain to form a and did tell her 'twas the only wise where it was reported that the Virgin Works. federation of the Labour Unions has received a death blow at the hands of Labour itself, and the trunks as I did expect, she falls to port as a traud. rejection of the plan is further weeping passionately, and forces me evidence of the solid sense of to console her. But Lord, what a PLANS WORKING SUCCESSFULLY. cunning wretch she is, that seeing that body and of the feeble influence which Communism holds how my rage is gone, sne do contrive to persuade me to give her another how my rage is gone, she do contrive \$300 against her cloathes, which like The feverish desire of Mos- a sentimental dolt, I do. In my mail cow to bring about this federa- this day to find another of these comick epitaphs that I am collecting, and

seen and must seek for better ones.

immense and should be regard- to Princess Mary, reported in day with a good tale of Sprigg's child, ed as a factor of the greatest im- yesterday's message, is not the that did say to her mother vesterday: portance in any negotiations kind of thing that Britishers "Mamma, you must have a very large leading to a settlement of the will tolerate and has probably throat." "Why dear?" "Because I heard daddy tell Mr. Povey that you dispute, others with equal em- proved more damaging to the swallowed everything." Anon this nhasis assert that not only is cause of the "reds" than any- day to see hie N.A.A. Sports, but the timber scarce, but that such thing since the disclosure of the the weather turned wett, did get my cleathes soaked through to my great discontent. But what troubles me most is my new hatt which I did buy me this day at George's, is soiled with the rayne, albeit 'tis my own The W. S. Harkins' players arrived fault that I wore it on such a day. Monday night in "The Acquittal." The on approbation, and some of her Company have just closed a success- friends there to advise her which to

and "The Acquittal." Other plays to Sisto Grounds on Submerged Rock

S.S. Sisto arrived in port this mornsmugglers is having a marked effect Water Street. There will be matinees ing, from Herring Neck, to undergo on the Export Liquor Traffic in the survey. The ship loaded about 700 or British Isles traffic now going through 800 casks of fish at Fogo from the such a lean period that no money is Accident to Coal Truck Newfoundland-Lahrador Export Co., available to finance rum running exand Earle & Sons, and proceeded on peditions, and exports destined for the Tuesday last to Herring Neck to take States have dropped almost fifty per A motor coal truck, owned by Cashin is worth calling attention to the & Company, ran into a ditch when more cargo. Whilst moving into the cent. since January. It is estimated wharf she grounded on a submerged almost three million pounds were lost Dechamplain, which are appear- and, upsetting, threw the driver and rock but came off at high tide. After by British rum running expedition ing in current issues of the a companion to the ground. Both arriving here this morning a survey financiers last year. were shaken up but otherwise unin- was made and it was found that the Nfld. Gazette and which an- jured. The truck was bound city- ship was undamaged. She will con-

Of course you have your favourite perfumes and powders. And the place pay employees overtime according to to find what you want is here. We have many that are unusual, and you will save both time and money by

Argyle left Marystown 6 p.m. yescoming here first. JUST ARRIVED: Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 5:15 Freezone Corn Cure 50e. though the Spaniards led the way by Glencoe left Argentia 5.30 p.m. yes-Home left Cow Head 5 p.m. yester-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Malakoff arrived at Port Bland-We have our usual choice selections of fresh delicious candies. At our Spe-Meigle arrived Triangle 8.35 p.m. cial Week-End Prices. Moir's Nut Caramels and As-

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> OUR EXTRA SPECIAL: Ganong's Crystal Mixture 45c. lb. McMURDO'S DRUG STORE, 'Phone 277.

Personal

Mr. Pierce Garland, employee of the Gas Co. for 40 years, celebrated give them a short drive. He, hewhis 76th birthday last evening at the home of Mrs. Blackler, Alexander Street. A party was given by his Boston where she will reside in fu-

End. The days of the brigs have ture. passed. The most we have now is Mr. W. G. Freeman of Harbor Grace. eration at the General Hospital, is The Galatea, Capt. Cross, has are about again, feeling quite fit, and leaves for home this afternoon.

Mr. N. Snew, buyer for Messrs. Bow JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOT. ring Bros., who left for England last BALL-St. George's Field, this month, returned by the Franconia to New York, and arrived in the Act was fined \$200 or in default three city by the Humber special yesterday. months' imprisonment. It was his sec-Mr. Lynn W. Meakins, United States Trade Commissioner, for Canada and Newfoundland, arrived by the Sachem herse was fined \$1 or in default 30 is making a number of official days' imprisonment. this huge area are, we are un- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE calls to-day. This is his first visit to l

Obituary

JOHN ROONEY.

The Chinese struggle for national dependence is only at the beginning his friends, as it was only vesterday that he was around town attending health. Mr. Rooney, up to the time of his death, was Plumbing Inspect-Council, a position which he had filled faithfully for the past fifteen The movement of the extrem- that I did lose my temper completely pilgrims besieging a village near here, was Superintendent of the Gas remark I had heard her make in all had appeared to a young peasant girl, Roeney always took a prominent the 15 years of our married life. At A pastoral letter from the archbishop part. He was an excellent curier, this, instead of flying up to pack her of the diocese had denounced the re- having played many years in the Parade Rink, and at angling he had few equals. Deceased leaves to mourn one brother, Alexander, of this city, and four sisters, Mrs. W. T. Reinforcements have been added to Stentaford, Heart's Content; Mrs. the Spanish forces landed at Alhuce-(Rev.) Pincock, Winnings: Mrs. J. C. mas, French Morocco, yesterday, and Stewart, Bell Island: Mrs. James reports to-night state that the Riffians Strong, Little Bay Islands, besides a had given little trouble. Other Riffian large circle of friends. To the beattacks are reported broken up and reaved the Telegram offers sincere Spanish and French columns are makcondolence. The funeral arrangements are being attended to by Messrs. Collier & Co., Undertakers. EARLY COLLAPSE OF STRIKE EX-

Here and There

THE TRAINS—Tuesday's express arrived Port aux Basques 6.47 last ships have successfully overcome night. The express from Port aux crew shortages and have sailed on Basques reached the city at 11.15 schedule, but that trouble continued

M. G. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, to-Details of Captain Amundsen's next air flight to the North Pole were given night, at 8.15 o'clock.

at a meeting of the Norwegian Aero MOTOR BOAT ADRIFT.-In the on the last expedition, said the same storm which raged in the Straits on party with others would set out next Sunday night, a new motor boat, owned by Richard Carroll, of Fortune Hr., was lost between Belle Isle and Groix is fitted woth a 5 h.p. engine.

From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day Wind E.N.E., fresh, weather fine; the schooner Hitherwood passed in 3 p.m. yesterday; S.S. Aranmore still here, probably finish landing to-day. Bar. 30.10. Ther. 62.

SYMPATHY. Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS. Wreaths delivered promptly.

Prices reasonable. Valley Nurseries, Ltd. Night 'Phone 2111M. yesterday introduced a bill in the Leg-Phone 1513.

BORN. On Sept. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine, 388 Duckworth Street, a son

DIED. Suddenly, this morning, John, eldest son of the late James and Elizabeth Rooney. Funeral to-morrow, Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from his brother's residence, 35 Golf Avenue.

Passed peacefully away at Whitbourne on August 26th, fortified by the

rites of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, Richard, beloved son of John and Anne Didham of Colinet; aged 38 years. Left to mourn their sad loss are a wife, four children, father, mother, three brothers, one sister and a large circle of friends. (R.I.P.).
Passed away, at Fortune Bay, on
May 13, 1925, in her 24th year. Martha,
beloved wife of T. J. Farrell, second daughter of Mrs. and the late Patrick folloy of St. Lawrence, leaving to

mourn a husband, mother, 3 sisters, Marie at home and Evelyn and Mrs. S. Rousell at St. John's. R.I.P. At the Sanitorium, Wallum, Mass., on Sept. 2nd. after a long illness, Edith Macreeding (nee Littlejohn), aged 40 years, leaving a husband, 3 heen kidnapped from Bannerman Park children, mother, three sisters, one playground by an elderly man and brother in U.S.A. and one brother of this city to mourn their sad less caused a sensation yesterday and the police were sent to investigate the of William and Nellie Curtis, aged 10 matter. As far as can be learned the months.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me." IN SAD AND LOVING REMEM-BRANCE of our dear husband and father, Pa

rick Molloy, who departed this life of the little girls jumped out of the Sept. 10, 1924. waggon, and as it passed a pedestrian Dearest father thou has left us, We will all our sorrows heal. -Inserted by wife and children

NOTE OF THANKS Mr. Michael Hypes, H.M.C., and family, wish to thank all kind friends who helped them in any way during the illness and death of his dear wife and mother Mrs. Materials and mother than the second like the se and death of his dear wife and mother, Mrs. Kate Hynes, especially Drs. Fallen and Mitchell; also Rev. M. Kennedy, Fr. Savin, Sisters Joseph and Bernard of Mercy Convent; also the following for Mass cards and wreaths: Mrs. Capt. Johns, Mrs. P. Myron, Mrs. T. Clancy, Mrs. P. Preston, Mrs. Reid. Miss K. O'Leary, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Emsley. sub-section 3 of the Alcoholic Liquors A man drunk while in charge of a

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The domestic of Hamilton Street who demolished the door of her em- care of. old a Blue Puttee re-union on Oct. pleyer's residence with an axe in or-It is now three years since the der to gain prompt admission, appear-

last re-union and organizers believe ed before Judge Morris yesterday and Bell Island for Rotterdam, that it is the desire of all that the was remanded to the Penitentiary for about 10,700 tons of iron ore.

S. S. Sticklestad has cailed event should not be allowed to drop, eight days. The girl is an incorrigible Schr. John Liewellyn, from Be and hence they anticipate a large mental degenerate who can only be am, is finishing loading at Grand handled satisfactorily under strict dis- for Oporto.

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OF MARCONI STATION.

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8. S. Almora from Newcastle has ived in port with a cargo of coal the Government Roilway after a assage of 14 days.

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Schr. Dorothy M. Marth, two days om St. Pierre, has arrived to James aird, Ltd., with a cargo of laths. Schr. Carl S. has sailed from Gaulis for North Sydney with 6 barrels in tongues and sounds, 4 barrels salon and 25 cases salmon in tins. 8. S. Avenger has sailed from Botwood for Montreal in ballast.

S. S. Kristine I. arrived at Herring Keck yesterday. S. S. Araminta has entered at Bonne

Bay to load salt bulk fish for Glouces-S. S. Johanna Dybwad has entered Western Arm to complete her cargo

Schr. Carrie and Nellie-has arrived Grand Bank from the Banks hailg for 700 atls. codfish.

ban on English Brides

The King of Siam has addressed a

KING OF SIAM'S WARNING.

ssage to the many Siamese students being educated in England (the ing himself was at Oxford) in which gives the following warning: Do not on any account take a Euroyean wife. We have seen quite a numer of such cases but have not seen hem result in lasting happiness. Conditions are different in Siam om what they are in Europe, and the pean girl married to a Siamese els the need of frequent visits to her ther country.

Besides, the fact is that neither the opean nor the Siamese respects the erson who marries one of a different ace. . . . Never despise one of your wn people. That would be to stamp urself as an inferior person. There are good and bad in all races, nd the Siamese have as many elenents of worthiness as any race.

Rat-Ridden Village

WOMEN AFRAID TO GO TO BED.

According to Major G. Ferguson, a mber of the district council, Croworne, a village in East Berkshire, is ested with rats, and their presence causing alarm among the women the village.

bringing the matter before the icil Major Ferguson said it was ot a case of merely 100 rats but re were thousands of them, and could see them coming through streets in the morateg like a alry regiment.

he matter was a serious one, he ded, as many of the women were beming afraid to sleep at night and me of them did not go to bed. he meeting advised him to deal ith the matter under the Rats and lice (Destruction) Act, but the saniinspector, who attributed the in of the rats to a huge dump ated just outside Crowthorne, said hat he knew the owner of the dump d he would approach him personal-The matter was left at that.

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Plaid Skirts.

Very pretty effects in women's Plaid Skirts, accordeon pleated. These are new arrivals and offer exceptional value. sorted sizes. Reg. \$3.50 each. \$3.15 Sale Price

Flannel Middies.

All Wool Flannel Middies for children and misses; to fit ages 6 to 14 years; shades of Emerald, Navy, Cardinal and Peacock Blue, nicely trimmed with white braid, fitted with sailor collar, patch pockets and long sleeves; splendid for school wear. Reg. \$4.65 each. \$3.85

Tricolette Smocks.

Exquisite Smocks for present wear, long sleeves, high rolled collar, patched pockets, shown in shades of Peacock Blue, Peach, Flame White and assorted pretty fancy effects Reg. \$9.25 Nightgowns.

Women's White Flannelette Night gowns, elbow sleeves, nicely embroider ed in self color, with and without collar, of a dependable quality. Reg. \$3.15 \$3.50 each. Sale Price

Stanfield's Bloomers. Cream Jersey Knit, medium wegiht, elastic at waist and knee, assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.20 pair. Sale Price ... 97c.

Jazz Garters. Kleinert's Shirlastic Ribbon Garters, shown in a big assortment of all the new-est color combinations. Keeps the stocking from twisting. Reg. 40c. pair. 35c.

Women's Vests. Stanfield's All Wool Vests for women, fine quality, with shoulder straps; assorted sizes, Reg. \$2.10 each. \$1.94 Sale Price Women's Corsets.

Goddess Corsets, fastened and laced in front, made of best quality Pink Coutil, elastic at top, fitted with four elastic suspenders; sizes 23 to 30. Reg. \$3.02 \$3.25 pair. Sale Price Women's Belts.

Patent Leather, colors of Black, Green Red and Blue with fancy stripes of assorted shades, 3 inches wide.

Reg. 55c. each. Sale Price 49c. Women's Sweaters.

Sweaters are associated, with so many invigorating outdoor occasions, little wonder they would be so gloriously bright in their colors, which reflect the turn of seasons in warmer weights and colorings; buttoned to the neck, finished with collar and two patched pockets; very smart for fall wear Reg.. \$5.00



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Made from heavy Blanket Cloth in

assorted colors and mixtures; double breasted style, pleated back with half

belt, velvet collar; to fit ages 6 to 12 years. Reg. \$9.50 each. Sale \$8.45

All Wool Coating in neat check effects, shades of Tan. Fawn and Blue, 56 inches wide, good looking \$2.55 and very serviceable. Special the yard and very serviceable. Special the yard Check Coating.

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In texture and clever pattern, nothing could be smarter than these Velours; shown in large and small checks and effective stripes. The artistry in the weaving and the popular shades assure these fabrics favor for smart Fall and I shades assure these fabrics favor for smart Fall and I shades assure these fabrics favor for smart Fall and I shades assure these fabrics favor for smart Fall and I shades assure the fall shades as the fall of the fall shades as the fall shades as the fall of the fall shades as the fall shades a Winter Coats, comes in shades of Rust. Brown and Fawn: 54 inches wide. Special the yard ... \$.465 * \$4.85

Swagger, easy fitting and with that English air of distinction are these new Fall Overcoats; made from Blanket Cloths of the newest shades, showing neat plaid effects, quarter lined, single

breasted, plain back, cuffed sleeve, ragian and shaped shoulders; sizes 34 to 42. Easily worth \$35.00. Our Special Price \$29.90

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for every man who would like to dress well at small cost. Made from a pratty Grey Tweed, cut on the newest lines nad perfectly tailored, 3 button coat; sizes 3 to 7. Reg. \$19.50 \$17.70 suit Sale Price

Men's English All Fur Velour Hats, in the newest shape for Fall and Winter wear; shades of Beaver and Grey; \$6.94

English Broadcloth Shirts of superior quality, plain shades of Cream, Pale Blue and Grey, double cuffs, starched cellar hand; sizes 14 to 17. Reg. \$2.50 each. Sale Price \$2.30

Made from extra heavy Percale, Cream grounds with narrow andwide stripes in assorted shades; sizes 14 to 15½ 51.98 only. Reg. 33.00 values. Special for Fri. and Sat. ...

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Men's Work Boots.

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Black Vici Kid, buttoned, spring heel, Goodyear welt, form fitting; sizes 7 to 101/2. Regular \$1.90 pair. Sale Price \$1.71

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Our selection of Gloves for Fall and Winter are extremely smart, decreed by fashion as correct both as to style and color. Now is the time to choose, when sizes in all styles are complete. Short fancy Gauntlets are favorites, with cuffs decorated with perforations, or embroidered with heads, silk or braid.

Fabric Gauntlets Suede finish Fabric Gauntlets, shades of Brown, Fawn and Grey, elastic at wrist, fancy corded cuff; all sizes, very stylish. Reg. 85c. pair. Sale 77c.

A big selection to choose from, some with elastic at wrist, others with strap, cuffs neatly decorated with braid, others with cut out design; all sizes; shades of Fawn, Beaver and Grey. Reg. 86c.

Fabric Gauntlets.

\$1.00 pair. Sale Price Kid Gauntlets.

Made from fine French Kid, short cuff, scalloped and let-in effect with White Kid, dome fastened; all sizes. The very newest for Fall wear. Reg. \$2.06

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Flannel Scarves.

These Scarves are in the colors that mark them for Fall. Their designs and color tones have so great a charm that they are assured to be the choice of all who seek the distinctive and different in scarves. Made of fannel in pretty plaid effects, 12 inches wide and 48 inches long. Reg. \$3.00 each. Sale \$2.69

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Hidden Dangers in England's Bread

FLOUR ADULTERATION AND BAK-ER'S DISEASE DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION.

London, Sept. 3 .- Two questions of paramount interest to the whole community were raised at the conference of the Amalgamated Union of Oper-

ative Bakers and Confectioners. First came the question of the dangers arising to all who eat bread, from the increasing number of injurious substitutes, and the unnecessary adulteration and bleaching of four.

The second dealt with the terrible disease of dermatitis, from which bakers increasingly suffer, and which was declared not only to be dangerous

to the men but to the public. On a resolution from South Wales, which called upon the Ministry of Health to protect the public from injurious substitutes and the unnecessary adulteration and bleaching of flour, Mr. Banfield, the secretary of the union, said that whatever the cause, the quality of flour to-day was not what it was in years gone by, and the use of chemical substitutes undoubtedly made the work of the operatives much more difficult.

The matter was at present receiving the attention of a Departmental mmittee appointed by the Ministry of Health.

Inferior Flour.

T. Ferris, vice-chairman of the Executive, said many of the chemicals at present introduced into flour during manufacture were centrary to the interests of the consumer. The bleaching and treating of flour, for instance, was quite unnecessary, and made it possible for an inferior quality of flour to be foisted on the public

There were also grounds for suspecting that chemicals were affecting the health of the operatives.

Upon the subject of dermatitis, Mr. Banfield said it was not a very nice thought for the consumer that his bread was perhaps being made by a man suffering from a nasty, filthy disease like dermatitis.

The Home Office had intimated that it was inquiring into the matter. The causes of the disease were at present pure guesswork, but it was a peculiar thing, calling for investigation, that in South Wales there were more cases of dermatitis than in all the other districts of the union com-

£138,000,000 on Bread

The outstanding feature of the Royal Commission on Wheat Supplies, published as a White Paper, is the cost to the nation of the bread subsidy which was in operation from

September, 1919, to March, 1921. "The net less of appreximately £138,000,000 disclosed in the final accounts presented by the Commissioners represents the cost to the nation of the bread subsidy," states the report, "viz., £162,500,000, less miscellaneous profits arising out of the Commissioner's trading operaions amounting to approximates £24,000,000."

42 Whales Caught in a Day

Cape Town.-No fewer than 42 whales, weighing altegether about 1,890 tens, have been caught in one day by the fleets of steam whalers operating from Durban. The whales are towed into Durban, where they

are cut up and the eil extracted. This enormous catch has once again aroused fears that whales in these waters will be exterminated, as at present more are being killed than are born. It is suggested that the catching of whales should be prohibited for five or six years.

General Motors Co. **Buys Austin Firm**

LONDON-The General Motors Company, according to a report published here recently, has bought the Austin Motor Company, founded here 20 years ago by Sir Herbert Austin, one of the automobile pioneers of this country. The Austin factory is in Birmingham.

The present Austin Company's capitalization is \$25,000,000, of which \$16,750,000 worth of stock has been issued and borrowing power of \$10,-000,000 has been authorized.

It is believed here that this move of General Motors is the result of the action of Prime Minister Baldwin's Conservative Government in re-imposing the 33 1-2 per cent. war-time duty on imported automobiles—a duty which its predecessor, Ramsay Mac-Donald's Labor Government, had abolished. Shortly before the Labor Government took office it was reliably reported here that General Motors was planning acquisition of a manufacturing plant here, but the scheme lapsed for the time being when the mport duty on cars was taken off.

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Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, ribbed; shades of Suede, Tan, Nigger, Mole, Grey, Fawn, Nude and Black, seamless fashioned leg, spliced heels and

Women's Hose. Art Silk Hose, shades of Beige, Champagne, Grey and in pretty mixed effects of Meadow Lark and White, Sand and Whiteand Brown and Sky; seamless fashiened leg, double heels and toes, garter tops; sizes 9 to 10. Ideal for Fall wear. \$1.03 Reg. \$1.15 pair: Sale Price

Women's Cashmere Hose. All Wool Cashmere Hose, seamless fashioned leg, nearly embroidered, spliced feet, wide garter tops; sizes 9 to 10; shades of Fawn and Grey; exceptionally good looking. Reg. \$1.75 pair. Sale Price \$1.53

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"Of all the countries in this Europe of ours, which has done so much in the way of exploring, exploiting, and populating the earth, it is Great Britain whose colonising instinct has ntributed most towards givingorm and life.

"There is no British family but has a son beyond the seas; no newspaper but keeps its readers informed of events in the far-off lands of the Empire; no household that does not consume Imperial products; no career no capitalist or rentier without colonial stocks or shares in his portopen and free to the British Navy; no war that has not extended the Empire or defended it from attack.

"The conception of the Empire i DR. F. STAFFORD familiar to every Englishman, while to the British Government it is the to the British Government it is the supreme national interest-an interest of literally world-wide extent. Without its overseas possessions the United Kingdom is merely a small group of islands off the coast of Europe: with them, it has become one of the poles of the human race The Englishman has property everywhere, and everywhere the English

> tongue is spoken. "The Englishman never feels alone in a foreign land, and no journey can take him far from the sight of his own flag. When he thinks of his country, he sees her wherever her ships are sailing. He is hurt if he feels that Continental affairs are checking her or absorbing her; he is at ease if her outlook is upon the

Body and Soul Beyond the Seas. "No other land has a greater portion of her body and her soul beyond the seas. Business houses, factories, merchant shipping, banks, and bookshops-what would Great

Britain be without her Empire? "And now what would the world be without the British Empire? There is no ocean without a British coastline; no continent without some inhabitants of British race; no comng and going without British mean of communication.

"In every settlement of British colonists there are the same forms of civilisation, the same domesticated animals, the same cultivated crops, the same kind of material existence, the same method of exploiting the soil, and the same spiritual needs. Without the British Empire we should have a different distribution of the races of the earth, for it has altered the field of expansion of

negroes, Indians, and whites.

The Map Would Be Differently Drawn "Europe faces the other peoples of the world with an Anglo-Saxon front; the yellow races in Oceania, in North America, and in the Monsoon region of Asia; the blacks in North America and South Africa, Without the British Empire the political map of the world would be differently drawn; it is a fact of world-wide import that Anglo-Saxon races dwell in both continents of the Northern Hemisphere

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ganised by its plants, colonists, enineers, and merchants; the gold and diamonds of South Africa; the wool, wheat, butter, and meat of Australia; the wheat, fish, and timber of Canada; the sugar of the West Indies; the rubber and tin of Malaysia; the wheat, cotton, jute, rice, and tea of India. Few nations contribute so largely to the maintenance and intease of the inheritance of the hu-

"Other nations are but ill acquainted with the extent and vigour of these centres of British activity. Occasionally, however, they do pereceive them, and measure them in the light of the great events that are agitating humanity. It was not without astonishment that the people of France saw squadrons of Hindu cavalry and Anzac and Canadian battalions marching through their villages-advancing right into the heart of our old Europe, to the rescue of the British

"And, when peace had come, it was with surprise and some measure of embarrassment that the French diplomatists found seated in the council chamber of the Allies the representatives of those far-off dominions which they were accustomed to regard as lying at the uttermost ends of the earth, and which now seemed close at hand, watching over the restoration of the civilised world.

A Final Tribute "This widening of the circle of the nations is a British achievement whose origin, development, and structure we have to study. We have to see how Great Britain, after remaining for so long an agricultural country with no other outside ambitions than her French provinces, at length settled down in her island, turned her back on the Continent. sought fortune beyond the seas, founded a province in the tropical zone, settled multitudes of her children on new lands in the temperate zone, added to her possessione from generation to generation, and ended by assembling beneath her flag the BISHOP ON THE MAJORITY VOTE largest, the richest, and the most populous colonial empire that the

world has ever seen." As is remarked on the cover, "occas- Church in the United States. ionally he presents acts in our past history in an unaccustomed light,

Lighting Freak

earth wire which went to the water- which is the significance of the word tap. The tap was torn from the obey, they will not love more because vall, and the window through which their vanity is flattered by the the earth line passed was blown sion. out. The paint on the window frame

Woman's Invention

A City business woman, secretary of a group of limited companies, has invented a new kind of stopper for Struck by the need for 'providing

er without destroying it.

The manufacturers who made the irst specimens suggested a great and said that Lord Scarsdale regretvariety of other uses to which the ted his mistake. stopper could be put. It has been pa- The magistrates accepted the apol-

Big Drama of West

100,000 Cattle in Vast Drive Forms Thrilling Scene of Master Film.

background for "Sundown," First National's epic of the cattle country, ming to the Star Theatre. The story of "Sundown" tells of the

passing of the Old West. A group of cattlemen gather and discuss the encroachment of homesteaders who have been allotted quarter sections of land by the government. These "nesters", as the cattlemen call them are gradually crowding them out, leaving them little or no room for grazing their immense herds. A committee confers with Theodore Roose velt, president at that time, but is informed that "nothing can stop the onrush of civilization.'

Returning to their homes the cattl men decide that they must seek new pastures, and with their hearts breaking they gather their vast herds and make the last and greatest drive in the history of the world. Thousands of cattle trek across the plains and deserts of the northern continent, finally crossing the Mexican border

It is the tragic story of this migration, forced upon the hardy old pioneers by a relentless civilization that makes "Sundown" the most spectacular motion picture of the Old West

ever filmed. "Sundown" was written for the screen by Earl Hudson, author of "For Sale" and "Sagle Wives." It was directed by Lawrence Trimble and Harry O. Hoyt under Hudson's personal supervision, with Marion Fairfax as editorial director.

Dr. Howlett has resumed Practice from September 7th.

"Obey" and Marriage

AT HOME.

In a book of nearly three hundred movement to force the next Episcopal pages Professor Demangeon devel- Church Convention to strike the word ops his theme, and the publishers "obey" from the marriage service has are to be congratulated on their en- been opened by Bishop Irvine Johnson, terprise in letting the reading public of Colorado, one of the most brilliant see what the professor has to say, thinkers and orators of the Episcopal

He insists that the change "accommodate the Word of God to sometimes arriving at conclusions palliate the situation," and declares: disturbing to our self-complacency." "The Roman empire in the days of Marcus Aurelius was not more incapable of setting the standards of family life than we are in America to-day, where the home has become a memory and family life a tragedy. During a thunderstorm in Brad- We are unfit to amend the marriage ford, Mr. and Mrs. Hainsworth, who of our fathers until we have restored had been listening-in, but had de- family life to the sanctity enjoyed in cided to close down until the storm their time." Bishop Johnson argues was over, heard a loud explosion.

A blue flame passed along the enough to accept their leadership, which is the significance of the word which is the significance of the word. was over, heard a loud explosion. "If women do not love men well

her husband she does not lessen the glory of her womanhood. In the family's corporation either man is head of the family or else it is presided over by a committee of two, which has no STOPPER FOR APPLYING LOTIONS way of determining a majority vote except by an endurance test."

Lord Scarsdale Fined

Viscount Scarsdale, of Kedleston some means of applying lotions or Hall, was at Bakewell (Derbyshire) other liquids to the skin in an an- fined £2 4s. for not producing his tiseptic manner, she procured a stop- motor driving licence to a police conper made of rubber, to the top of stable at Beeley, near Chatsworth. which she affixed by a special solu- At the last court Viscount Scarstion, also of her own invention, a dale did not appear nor did he send small piece of rubber sponge. The join any explanation of his absence, and is permanent, and the sponge cannot the chairman said this was very disbe removed from the rest of the stop- respectful to the Bench and setting court of justice at defiance.

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By Rud Frace

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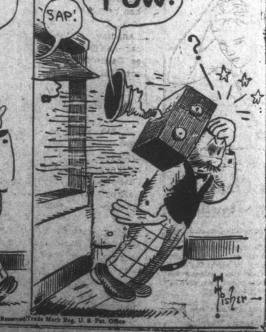






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ither direction, as required, without it being necessary to place the car on a turn-table or to run it on Y" to be reversed. The motorman liesel engine and the flow of elec-

A statement issued by the C. N. R.

"No extravagant claims are made for the new car by those responsible for its design and construction. It is known, however, from many tests made during past months, that in the diesel-electric car there has been created a type of motive power which can be both economical and serviceable in operation, eminently suited for the type of work for which it is intended, namely suburban, interurban and branch line traffic. It is thought, also that it may prove an effective competitor of the motor bus and lorry which, using the public highways, are competing with the rail transportation systems in short haul passenger, express and freight

"For years the best brains in the rail transportation industry have been concentrating upon the development of an economical and serviceable type of motive power. Steam power, derived from coal, has become so expensive as to cause serious FLECTRIC CAR TRAVELS losses to companies operating branch RONTO-4.6 MILES PER lines where the density of traffic is low. Relief from this condition was

first sought in gasoline operated cars. These overcame the problem er carrying cars, operated to a degree, but experience proved ty, developed by a gener- that, like all internal combustion lled within the body of the engines, these cars could not be deput into service on certain pended upon to adhere, with a suffihe central region of the Can- cient degree of regularity, to a fixed ional Railways within a few schedule. There were too many Known as the diesel-electric points at which engine trouble could

"Next in order came the storage er and brings to a close one hattery car. This type of car is opmost interesting chapters in erated by a motor fed from storage antic story of the evolution of batters. The big difficulty lay in the rtation in North America. fact that these cars lost power for of these cars have been every mile they moved. Plants had One has a body with an to be established also for the reength of 60 feet, set on two charging of the run down batteries. heel trucks. This car can pull Other problems of a similar characgler when desired. The second ter were met with. The puzzle was larger type is known as the arti- to find something that would not have ar. It consists of two bodies, any of these serious faults and which total over-all length of 102 could perform the service required on three four-wheel trucks. It is confidently believed by those end of one and the forward who have been associated in the he other body are attached building of the diesel-electric cars entre truck. The entrance and by those who have attended the cars is protected by a can- tests that in it the ideal type of er in much the same fashion power has been found.

First Trip "On a trial trip made recently, the first 60-foot car, No. 15819, made the trip from Montreal to Toronto in capacity of the small car approximately eight hours and thirty

which 18 can be accommo- minutes actual running time. No difficulty was experienced and the enhe articulated car can carry gine was not stopped once between engers, of which 35 can be those two points. On a side trip from Port Hope to Lakefield, the same day, ely speaking the principle the car handled a coach as a trailer e motive power which drives and was able to negotiate very heavy simple, although an entire- grades at a moderate speed. The fuel oil consumption from Montreal to Toronto, included hauling trailer to Lakefield and taking into considerh is both safe and economical. It one gallon for 4.6 miles or about 10 lightest crude oil engine in the per cent. of the cost of fuel for simoutside of aero practise, the lilar steam operation. It is realized, of those in the small cars he- of course, that difficulties will be experienced and that the performance of these cars will improve as are started by a small electric time goes on and employes become better acquainted with their oper-

"To C. E. Brooks, Chief of Motive Power of the Canadian National Railgh electricity in the storage bat- ways and his associates, R. J. Needset underneath the car to pro- ham and R. G. Gage, electrical enpower for the starting motor gineers of the system, go the credit is again required. It is, for the creation of the diesel-electric ore, as close an invention to car, which it is hoped is the solution tual motion as has been found. of the problem outlined. For more than three years they have been working on the idea and in the carrying engine for the small car has out of the project which has been ylinders and the power asked supported by Sir Henry Thornton, is 160 b.h.p. In test this engine president, and S. J. Hungerford, vicedeveloped 250 b.h.p. The engine president in charge of operation of

In both cases the engines are paid to Sweden and Great Britain Migoverned, that is, they run at a about two years ago that the plan ustant speed, though at stations took definite form, and in spite of wcan be slowed down to any re- many discouragements which have lired speed. The cars can be oper- attended their efforts on many occasof from either end of the car. This jons, the idea has been carried mits of the car being run in through to a successful conclusion. With the exception of the diesel engine and a specially constructed generator, which are of British manufacture, all the work on the new car has been done in Canada, the bulk of it at Point St. Charles Shops of the Canadian National Railways. The car can, therefore, be truly claimed as Canadian in its conception and

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As this experiment, if successful, may possibly have far-reaching re-

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CONFEDERATION LIFE. --

Tht increase in wholesale prices in

France which was noted in June con-

tinued during July, according to the

official index number compiled by the

French Statistical Bureau and trans-

mitted to the Bankers Trust Company

of New York by its French Informa-

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ber, which is calculated on a basis of

100 in July 1914 for the average price

of 45 different articles out of which

20 represent food stuffs, rose from 554

at the end of June to 569 at the end of

July. . The cost of food rose from 470

in May to 486 in June to 497 in July,

while the industry and raw materials

number rose from 584 in May and 614

in June to 632 in July. Retail prices nowever showed a slight decrease in

July according to the official index

number for Paris which is based on

the retail prices of 13 essential artic-

les, i.e. bread, meat, lard, butter, eggs,

milk, cheese, potatoes, beans, sugar,

oil, kerosene and methylated spirits

and which fell from 422 in June to

A year ago the wholesale food index

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Not merely once, but two or three

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every drop of water is carefully

The "laundry" where this is done

is right behind the scenes-a throb-

bing nest of powerful engines. These,

which constitute the pumping plant,

suck the water from the baths on to

The filter beds themselves consist

of layers of sand and gravel. It is

essential, of course, that these are not

fouled or choked in any way, conse-

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the baths, goes first of all through a

Renaud's Face Powder (flesh

Rough Creatures

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face of earth long before man, mon-

keys and evolution were heard of,

are living in the depths of Okanagan

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British Columbia, it was reported to

John P. Babcock, deputy commissioner of fisheries yesterday by R.

Leckie-Ewing, an angler of this dis-

trict. Mr. Leckie-Ewing is preparing

to go forth and do battle with the

monsters who live unknown in the

lake bottom. Armed with a rifle he

plans to shoot one of the creatures

and to tow it ashore. Mr. Babcock's

theory that big sturgeon and not sea

serpents are causing the discussion

in the Okanagan District are treated

with silent contempt by the men who

that which cleans our drinking water,

which makes all this possible.

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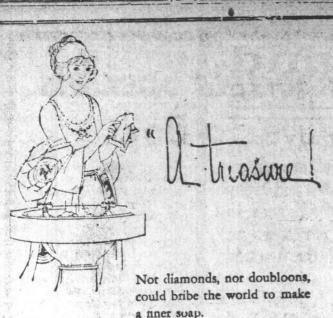
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SIDĘ TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.



My neighbor was, most anything for you if you don't retting the other | ask them but if you ask them, good-

neighbor spent her pre-marriage that I was too stupid to get hung went back to bed years in an office, and while right I didn't think anything of askhandling a needle.

And I did so want to get it done be- business as a curtain maker. Yet the carried Elsie to the water's edge. Her fore I have the club next week. I'm next time she came down she brought mother took off her shoes and stock-

If She'd Suggest Them Herself.

Why I shouldn't think you'd hesitate much she does for me, and of course witness. a minute. She's always making things she does do a lot but it would mean wouldn't be' anything for her and and then to help me out in the little and saved Lizzie. The three of them she'd probably love to do it. She lov- things than to have her do some of went home, meeting on the way Mrs. es to do things for you." the big things she does.

"Yes," said my neighbor, "she does if they're the things she offers to do herself, but she's one of those people "I suppose she'd think I was teryou can't ask to do things. They'll do ribly ungrateful if she could hear me

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Distracted Mother's

PHROWS HERSELF AND 6 CHILD REN INTO THE MERSEY-FOUR DROWNED.

Further light was thrown upon the Rock Ferry quadruple drowning tragedy at the inquest held by Mr. J. C. Bate (the Wallasey district coroner) and a jury, on the three-year-old girl,

found floating near Egremont. from the river, it will be remembered, was in the Prince.

The father, William Arthur Vaughof which she was not a normal child. She could not walk properly, and had to be carried. Witness then proceeded to state in detail the facts concerning the arrest and release of his wife on a charge of theft and of the quarrel they had at home.

Following the quarrel, his wife told him she would "leave him to it." She had several times threatened to comnit sufcide but she had never threatned to take the lives of the children.

Young Daughter's Story.

The eldest of the woman's five night! Then they feel as if you daughters, Maisie, aged eleven, was the next witness. She said that she "But such a little thing as that" "It doesn't matter how little it is. night, when her mother said she was her limited skill li's the feeling that she's being taken going to take them all to the shore as a seamstress advantage of. I know. I felt the way in the morning to drown them. On a box covering you do when we were first married, the Saturday morning, just at dayfor a couch in She had done so many lovely things light, her mother took the children her guest room. for me that took an awful lot of time downstairs, and put Elsie, Nellie, and and work that when she came to visit Bessie into the perambulator. She many young married women, my and I was fussing over some curtains then took them away, and witness

she is an expert stenographer and ing her if she would do them for me. afterwards and made her go down to knows a great deal about accounting, Well she did them all right, but she the shore with her. When she got she doesn't know very much about made me feel as if I were a slave driv- there, witness saw the other children er to ask it. And I know she said a on the sands. She went down to the That's the third time I've sewed it lot to father for he said something low water mark with her mother. Witup," she wailed," and it isn't right yet. sarcastic about her setting up in ness carried Nellie, and her mother almost desperate enough to ask my a hemstiched linen hureau scarf that ings, and put them in the perambulareally didn't need or want and that tor. "She threw Elsie into the water must have taken her five times as first. Then she threw Bessie, then THE DIFFICULTY OF GETTING long to make as the curtains did. And Lizzie, and then Nellie, and then she "Desperate," said I in astonishment. I know she tells everyone about how threw me, and afterwards Jackie," said

And she's so clever. That more to me to be able to ask her now Jackie got out and then went in again This summer day these simple lines Taylor, a neighbour, whom they told what had hannened

"She Died in the Water."

Jackie Vaughan, aged nine, stated that on Friday night his mother said it was too late to take them to the took them on to the shore and threw Or if you frowned as many frown, or them all into the water. He got out and "She died in the water." He repeated in detail what his sister had stated in regard to the other child- But just to be with you awhile the

Mrs. Phoebe Taylor, 68, St. Paul's Road, Rock Ferry, deposed to followintending to keep her company until Mr. Vaughan had left the house as she knew there had been some Especially when they learn you dwell trouble. She was accompanied to the shore by her two daughters. When But, Billy Phelps, I set it down in lastthey looked round they could see nothing but the baby carriage and some children's clothing. On climbness saw what she took to be Mrs. Vaughan down at the edge of the water some hundreds of yards away. And if at last in failure I my poor She (witness) started to run towards her, but she stuck in the mud and The throng may doubt me when I say: had to take off first her boots and then His fault was that he was so fine, her stockings. She could not get through the mud, however, so she That just to be with him I shirked the went back to fetch her husband. He ran off to the shore and witness followed and met the three children com-

ing along the "slush." What the Constable Found.

Police-Constable George Robinson meats. said that as he went to the shore he met Maisie, Jackie and Bessie. They were drenched and had the appearance of having been in the water. When he met them they were dragging the perambulator up the bank at bottom of St. Paul's Road. They had come about 350 yards from the water's edge. Witness followed the footmarks of the children down to the water, and he then saw a body about forty yards out. He waded in up to he waist and brought out the body of a little girl. He tried artificial respiration, and then handed the body over to the father. He next saw the body of Mrs. Vaughan floating in the river about fifty yards away. He ob-

ple want gratitude they ought to be water, and took her to the Rock Ferry stage, where they tried artificial re-

herefore, returned a verdict of "Wilful murder" against Elizabeth Vaugh-

Terrible Crime Swimmer Quizzed in Prince Search

Scotland Yard Think Egyptian Knows Something of Disappearance.

Boulogne, Sept. 3. (A.P.)-Ishak er at Rock Ferry by their mother, Mrs. activities. They did not disguise Elizabeth Vaughan, aged thirty-four, their suspicion that Helmy, whose the wife of William Arthur Vaughan, father is an intimate friend of Seif of 49. Oak Tree Place, Rock Ferry, a El Dine, was not concerned so much railway checker The boy escaped about swimimng the Channel as he

Helmy, while declaring great sym pathy with the Prince, disclaims any but a hearsay knowledge of the an, identified the body as that of his Prince's escape and wanderings, and daughter Elsie, aged three years. She denies also that he knows anything had been addicted to fits, as a result about a villa he is supposed to have rented for the purpose of hiding his

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(To Billy Phelps) Professor William Lyon Phelps, philosopher and friend. of lasting love are penned. How curiously run the years, how

strangely flows life's tide That I should come with praise and blame, nor can the tw I blame you for the charms I praise, 'Tis all your fault, I say, That I who had much work to do play ed truant vesterday.

she was going to drown them all, but If you were other than you are or lived not where you do, river then. On Saturday morning she Or if it were not such a joy to share a day with you.

sneered as many sneer again, but Elsie went into deep water And had no reverence in your heart for things which men revere. I could remain at work unmoved and plod my tedious way,

vagabond I play.

Not knowing you, some men may say ing Mrs. Vaughan down to the shore That I should have the strength of will to stay and do my work; They'd think 'twere easy to decline call from you to play

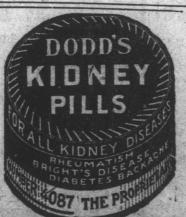
eight dusty miles away,

working late to-night. ing up on to a boat on the shore wit- So for the very things I praise in you I also blame Yours is the fault if time shall bring to me a shiftless name

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tasks I had to do." shortcake for breakfast.

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Gamblers and Gunmen

THRILLING MOMENTS IN AN AD-VENTURER'S CAREER.

In his book, "My Confessions," Mr. Montague Noel Newton confesses to a the last time I saw it played was in ion when he was playing poker in he pulled out a gun and put a hole Paraguay with some comparative right through the dice box!

strangers. As it was very hot, the players took hurried look at the banker. off their coats, and then produced vers, which they placed on the able.

So, following the old maxim: "When | was smashed, but instead of two dice, Embankment; and here he took his aug17,3mos in Rome do as Rome does," he went to four rolled out on to the table. We stand. As long a run as his surround-Tis all your fault that I am here and his room and brought out his two pis-

tols! ished, and asked what on earth he was is!" going to do with them.

there should be any discussion," he replied, laughing. They then explained that they had put their guns on the table for the

sake of comfort in order not to keep them in their pockets, but added that it was just as well to be armed. For Just for a change, serve a fruit in the last two months five murders had been committed at night without Wild grape jam makes a delightful- the murderers having been discover-The author visited Canton, a charm-

ing but very dangerous city in China. While there he made the acquaintance of a Portuguese who took him to a gambling den.

The moment he entered, the author felt that the whole thing was being stage-managed with the one idea of fleecing the foreigner.

He played for a while, the game being one in which two dice were used, thrown from a box held by the banker. He lost steadily, and realized that the dice-box was of a type often used in gambling dens in South America. Instead of holding just the two dies. the box had an inclined, movable bot tom, so that at the will of the banker two hidden dice could be thrown in-

stead of the straight-forward couple, out just in time. The banker, who The two hidden dice were weighed so as to throw in favor of the bank. Mr. Newton thought quickly. Dur

ing a lull he suddenly spoke. "This is a most interesting game," he said smilingly, "but oddly enough decidedly adventurous past. But as Peru. They are hasty people in that well as adventures he has had amus- part of the world. One man had been ing experiences, too, as on one occas- losing a great deal, and all of a sudden

> The Portuguese started and stole a to fly his kite over the House of Par- official. "In any case, I should this "He was a fool to lose his temper,

from their pockets enormous revol- the author went on, "but what do you the owner of the kite that it would think happened? Of course the cup have to be released from the Albert became great friends afterwards and ings would permit, and the kite rose. he presented me with the gun, which I But Guy Fawkes himself was not de- feature of the evening mode. The other players appeared aston- always carry as a souvenir. Here it tected quicker than this small boy Both velour and velvet share the

The effect was electrical and the au- asked him what he was doing. He The small antelope pouch is small "Only to return the compliment if thor fancies that he brought the gun told the truth.

had risen to his feet, sat down again. that kite-flying over the House of Mr. Newton left without difficulty! CONFEDERATION LIFE.

A Kite Moved On

BOY WHO WANTED TO FLY IT OVER PARLIAMENT.

liament Careful test of the breezes showed from the Lord Great Chamberlain.

with the big ambition. A policeman" popularity of felt in milling

liament was forbidden, and that if had similar ambitions concerning Abbey, St. Paul's, or any such bu ings, he would dismiss them from

With a smile, the policeman rec mended the park, and thither the k was carried with pride.

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ing a readiness to come to grips with Communism. There is a growing re-Add a few chopped dates to hominy its just before taking it from the ference of the Red theorists in the political and economic activities of

Labor's Stand Against Communism

whether he is an evolutionist like Mr. legal courses, contrary to the advice MacDonald or a revolutionary like of their elected leaders. I am glad, are being led by a Bismark or by a ment, will find it necessary to speak hair will be cut as short as man's. Falstaff. It is very trying for people with one authoritative voice, not with admiration of a hero's fireworks and to escape disruption, chaos, and imnext day to find him rushing into potence it will take care that that one loud speaker will keep him informed his leonine roars into the coolings of cents of patriotism and sanity. above. Really, it will not do, Mr. Cook.

Revolutionary Talk.

When the other day Mr. Cook spoke "a revolution with a disciplined rmy" everybody thought he meant what he said—that he was using ords in their natural, everyday eaning. One's mind wandered about eaning. One's mind wantered and "Novel Fea" tre' om Cromwell to Trotsky, and people yould scarcely have been surprised the reserves and the Territorials had been mobilized in response to such direct challenge. But, bless your innocent heart, Mr. Cook had not the remotest idea of challenging the forturns round, from a cart wheel to mount picture, "Around the World in present time. public opinion, and to him a distance the Speciacks," which delighted auditions with wireless in all its new forms, ciplined army is nothing but a mass ences at the Majestic Theatre yester- one will be able to write at a distance.

that his words must be understood in to circumnavigate the globe. On this venting fogs, wind, or rain. strictly Pickwickian sense. Then no expedition the little party sailed the Roads will be wider and of better

his followers into thinking that a min-

rity of workers will be permitted to play ducks and drakes with the na-

undeserved hardships, are often all

them from the capitalists." If his ad-

talk, however heroic it may sound; but anybody caught tampering direct-

with the loyalty of the country deenders will get short shrift and pre-

cious little sympathy. Of course, the

responsible Labour leaders will trest

the request with the contempt it de-

serves, but is it wise to dismiss the matter with just a shrug of the shoul-

der? It is true that our Communists

are but a handful, but that handful

may grow in numbers and in its power

for mischief. If the law is not strong

enugh to nip sedition in the bud, it

ought to be strengthened, and I would

like to see it take all treason-mongers

by the scruff of the neck and bundle

them off to some more congenial

the matter of political refugees, and

Labour's One Voice.

Happily, British Labourism is show-

No doubt Mr. Cook finds it necessary to keep in the limelight, and he the World in the Speejacks." There's up and relaid in a single night. heart interest, too, in the wedding of However, there will not be much life. It is then that she has ripened has a right to be proud of his victory over the weakest Prime Minister of nodern times. It was a considerable achievement, but he must not think that he has upset the British Empire because Mr. Baldwin has chosen to wait and see. If he chooses to get into

Speejacks."

our trade unionists. To-day the Com-

nunists are the real Fabians; they are seeking day and night to permeate the

Labour movement with the poison of

lisloyalty, anarchy, and revolution ome of them are within the citadel

trouble personally that's his own affair; but he has no right to mislead me is booked for to-morrow.

Try a box of Renaud's French ing speed without difficulty. on's interests and that a "dictation of the proletariat," after the Russian ashion, can be set up here as the re- FORD'S .- sept2,tf

sult of thirty days' idleness. Masses of

too ready to give heed to false prophets, and to knock their own own interest they ought to be warned speaking loosely of insulators as subneads against granite walls. In their A false impression is created in ot possess, and against the folly of sage of electricity, because it gives

ountry. I heartily welcome Mr. do for our purpose. Cook's declaration against methods of There is no material obtainable that iolence, but I think he ought to be will absolutely bar the flow of elecnore careful in his language. If the tric current, and the best we can do gun goes off and somebody is in- is to use only those materials with jured, the old story that the careless properties which approach most

handler did not think it was loaded closely to our needs.
will bring but little comfort, Let Mr. For the efficient working of the set Cook leave out his rhetorical car- it is essential that the various parts ridges, and nobody will think the should be mounted upon and separated by the best possible insulator, and ebonite provides the solution.

It may be drilled and cut with ease, bught to be dealt with differently, In But it must be of the best quality bea letter to the Labour Party and the cause, contrary to general opinion, General Council of the Trade Union there are many varying grades of ebo-Congress, Mr. Inkpen advocates the nite, some of which are decidedly not issuing of a manifesto to the Army good insulators. and Navy with a view of "winning

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The celebrated young Professor A. and others are burrowing under it Mr. A. J. Cook, the miners' secre- from without. The danger is that the M. Low attempts in his book, "The ary, ought really to make up his mind rank and file of the workers may one Future," to draw a picture of the

ficult to decide whether he ought to be masters in its own house, and that great provincial centres like that great provincial centres like Liverpool are responding to the call or invited to pose for the movies in of unity against Labour's greatest the difference between them, as, with competition with Charlie Chaplin. The enemy. The day is coming when Brit-

The average man of the future will to be cheering themselves hoarse in a dozen discordant voices; and if it is rise at 9.80 a.m. at the call of an

> RICHARD HUDNUT as a television, will show him, on a THREE FLOWERS screen, moving pictures of interesting ING CREAM | things happening at the moment. state opening of Parliament, or the Cup Final at the actual time it is takat the Majestic ing place. By this means popular

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of workmen willing to starve for a day afternoon and evening, has yet to That is, your signature will be reof workmen willing to starve for a day afternoon and evening, has yet to that is, your signature will be reother local official bodies in uniforms between the hepresented to the picture-going pubpeated at the same time and exactly of every style and colour, headed by value of manual labour to the comlike in fact there has neverlower neture. nunity. So that's that! Now, an or- thing just like this marvelous picture of miles away.

titled to some licence. Mr. Cook likes The story of this great adventure is the time when a man will transmit the foot slapped the ground. These military metaphors. They bring the widely known because of the wide his signature by wireless to a chequic contingents were followed by Boy cheers. But I would suggest that newspaper publicity given the exploit, book at the bank, while the cashier whenever in future he feels obliged Commodore and Mrs. A. Y. Gowen of watches the operation by television. to resume his verbal warpath, he Cleveland, O., left New York in Au- City streets of the future will be should at least be careful to explain, gust, 1991, in a 98-foot motor boat, places of comfort in themselves. They immediately the cheering is over, "Speejacks," in which it was planned will be roofed-in with glass thus pro-

ones will be broken, and we shall all seven seas and encountered many quality, while road-repairing, which trials and hardships. But the Gowens to-day is such a serious cause of trafaccomplished their purpose and in so fic congestion, will be conducted on expert dealers in the fluctuating mardoing marked an epoch in sea history. the block-system, which will allow a ket of human attractions—have shosen If you revel in thrills, see "Around complete block of the road to be taken the adventurous middle years as the

a lovelorn island couple by Com- walking in the world of the future. beyond the mental and physical modore Gowen aboard his yacht The principal thoroughfares will have gaucheries of inexperienced youth where, beyond the three mile limit, his progressive moving sidewalks. 'That and is untouched by the eclipsing word, as a commander, is law. This is to say, pedestrians will stop on one shadow of age. is the finest travel picture we have traveling at three miles an hour, then If Madam Forty is wise enough to It will be repeated again to-night until a speed of about twenty miles lines she can hold her own with Miss whilst a complete change of program- an hour is attained. When nearing Sweet-and-Twenty. Defeat lies in any

violating the laws of a free, democratic rise to the idea that any insulator will scientific labor-saving devices will do not in any way promote unemployment, for large numbers of skilled workers will be needed to produce and operate these machines.

All workers will be skilled, for the non-skilled work will be entirely performed by mechanical apparatus. The author foretells that when this age arrives we may have established wireless communication with beings

on other planets. Even at the pres-

ent day, he says, were there a wire-The case of Mr. Albert Inkpin, sectit has good insulating properties, fair less station on the moon we should be retary of the British Communist
Party, is in a different category, and
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The Prince's Tour

WOMEN WILL WEAR THE SAME WARM WELCOME AT LA PLATA.

to which the Prince of Wales and his party are now becoming accustomed. where he stands. He ought to know day be stampeded into extreme, il- world as it will be a thousand years Prince's visit to La Plata, the seat of He predicts that women will have Ayres. Any possibility of the journey Lenin. If he does not, he should take therefore, that the General Council of abandoned skirts in favour of the being monotonous was prevented by a holiday until he reaches some settled conviction. As things are it is difto be masters in its own house, and men. Also women's brains will be in of which gave a skilful display of low

miners have a right to know if they ish Labour, like the British Govern-

children from the Government schools riving they suddenly burst into song, of the day's happenings, and at the same time another apparatus, known with "God Save the King." They sang sion for some weeks. The British Na-The television apparatus, which will tional Anthem was followed by the be worked by wireless, will almost do Argenine Anthem. Flocks of pigeons away with the vast crowds that to- were released, and then one of the day go to such events as the Derby. girls, carrying a banner, advanced and Instead, one will sit in comfort at made a short speech welcoming the home and watch the boat race, or the Prince. His Royal Highness made a smiling reply.

The Girls' Song of Welcome.

The girls again began a song of events the whole world over will be welcome, after which they wheeled and marched past the Prince, each graphs will be "telephoned" from all rank clapping their hands as they fective scene

During the next half hour there defiled before the Prince a picturesque provincial guards, police, firemen, and ator, like a poet, is, I suppose, en- ever shown in this, or any other city. In fact, Professor Low prophesies with a kind of goose-step, a curious The story of this great adventure is the time when a man will transmit; flat-footed, stiff-legged step in which Scouts and other children's organiza-

Woman's Best Age

most interesting period in a woman's

on to one travelling at six, and so on, exploit her beauty along its own their destination they will step from attempt to carry the war into youth's one path to another, gradually reduc- own country, but she can profit by the faults of inexperience and by cleverly Face Powder, only 15c. at STAF. | The men of the future will certain- exploiting her individuality. Her dress ly have greater intellectual strength will be perfect in its compromise with and reasoning powers, but at the fashion and her own colouring and same time they will be far weaker figure; she will never be late for an With this change there will come also iminating that youthful characteristic man's best?

many artificial aids for existence. other people's names; and by el- sumptuous to select any age as wo- full flower at fourteen? own interest they ought to be warned speaking loosely of insulators as sub-be intelligent and educational games. But, after all, isn't it a little pre- her charms; and that Juliet was in has its completest assurance and she come,

One thing, however, is certain. Wo- hood in admiring eyes. a change in man's amusements. In- quickness to take offence will score Doesn't history record that Ninon man's best age is that when she feels And to every woman, whether at de l'Enclos at seventy was adored for at ease with life, when her manner twenty-five or forty, that time must



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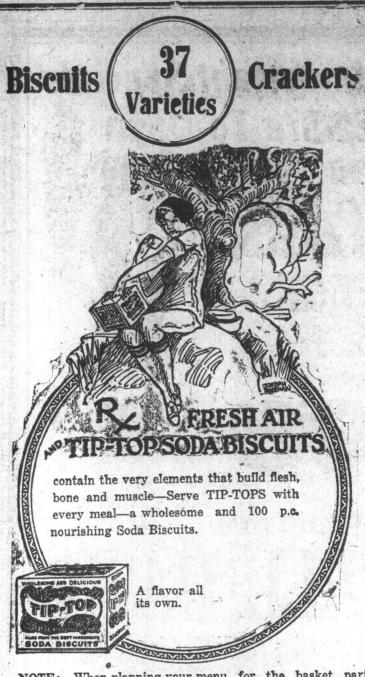
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YOU SEE, BILLY, IT'S LIKE THIS ! A TURRIBLE STOR BLOWED OFF TH' SEA AN DRUVE OUR SHIP UP TH RIVER LEADIN' TO THIS

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Who they are who passed this reso lution I know not-possibly no one knows them nor takes account of might make a country's songs, anythem except when they assemble to- one who fancied the job might write audience (Lord Darling's remarkable "Sing a Song of Sixpence" may well tarsius have been found in the rocks

article runs). learning of the Egyptians."

"Put Out Your Tongue."

pursuits-since all of these combin- innocent youth into a company pro- cradle proved to have been in Moned have made him what he is, a thief, moter an assassin, a bigamist, or a burglar, and the prescription which is to cure him can only be composed or comknowledge of the case.

The first act of the medico-jurist the roguish patient shall not already and the medulla oblongata by the have protruded it. He must feel the sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer, and all lieved, represent 100,000 members of pulse-and, if a conscientious practi- kinds of music, would easily decide trades unions, and one of its effects, tioner, those of the prisoner's father that of a gifted nation, rejoicing in it is hoped, will be the putting of a and mother; and so with regard to the melodies of Mendelssohn, Bee- check on the influence sought to be any ancestors present or procurable— thoven, and Bach, could not be guilty exerted on trade unions by the Comfor is not heredity at the root of all of any inhuman act. The child brought | munists. that common men call crime, but the up on "Songs without words" never A prominent trade union official truly learned name progenital per- could stoop to crimes such as those in Liverpool said that there was no

Tinned Salmon and Slander. diet affects the mind as well as the body; that for example, a surfeit of tinned salmon induces to libel, slan- psychiatry, divine gifts from Chicago der, and petty larceny, whereas roast and Colney Hatch, let it be the lot of beef. Yorkshire pudding, with horse- the judges of Ruggles-Brisia to study radish sauce, and strong beer fill the and apply you all to those who seek veins with the essence of that British for justice. Some will find themselves brutality from which lotus eaters, dissected; others who, according to such as the Irish, are notoriously free; English law, have done evil, will find meat, drink, cookery, pills and purga- themselves excused as being so many to be through the trades councils tives must all be carefully studied by him who would be a judge in the Commonwealth of Ruggles-Brisia. This indeed is an important branch of the new but now necessary "Forensic-

psychiatry." Wish-Wash and Fiddle-Faddle.

But if the magistrates should know all this-if they must be forcibly fed with all these ailments-why should the jurors, which is to say, why should anybody, be spared? The resolution arrived at by the wise men from everywhere does at present compel the judge to pause for an indefinite time between verdict and sentence until he has informed himself concerning the birth, bringing up, habits, and associates of the convicted one. Then he is to apply his medico-judicial mind, steeped in all the wish-wash of psychology, sociology, and all kinds of fiddle-feddle, to the question of whether the patient-for so we must regard him-is to be sent to the madhouse, the hospital, the university, or the gallows. Why, it may be asked should not the jury have before them the whole life story of the man before they give their findings?

Doubtless this was carefully considered in camera by the assembled pundits. And it would soon appear that, seeing how accused persons are presumed (against all probability) to be innocent, the unblic would not assent to a process by which the whole past of themselves, and of those who begat them, should be revealed to the world into which the suspected one might next day be re-admitted "without a stain on his character"--but, as regards his mother, his brothers and his sisters, with no character left to speak

An Imaginary Trial. Were I writing these reflections for publication in the "Quarterly Review," would here permit myself the spacious of an imaginary trial in the High Court of Ruggles-Brisia. A verdict of

guilty proforma having been returned, the judge would begin his investi-Discovery gation of the past of the prisoner, who meanwhile would probably be accommodated with a seat on the bench, or allowed the solace of a cigarette.

Obviously it would be unsafe to rely on the reports of the police concern-Just as St. Thomas More, the first lay relatives of the presumed wrongdoer Lord Chancellor of England, discover- must therefore be brought to testify ed "Utopia," so has Lord Darling, the concerning his infancy, and his most popular judge of the last twenty adolescence. His mother must be five years, discovered "Ruggles- sought, and his father, or his "putative father" as the law has it; in but In the Ruggles-Brisian Common- too many instances. His mother's wealth, a judge, after a prisoner has "marriage lines" would be put inbeen found guilty, may not sentence provided there were any. Her decrees, quiries, via all sorts of fiddle-faddle, exhibited. Photographs of the slum to determine whether the "patient" is or of the public school, in which his to be sent to the madhouse, hospital, sportive youth was passed would be gravely considered by the court-as So Lord Darling, in the London would also the records of his weight "Evening News." reduces to absurdity at birth, baptism and confirmationthe resolution lightly come to by the with many other intimate particulars International Prison Conference, pre- of his status at important stages of his progress from the font to the dock.

Reared on Mother's or Nestle's.

A philospher, who happened also to he a troubadour, boasted that if he rether to be addressed by Lord Ox- its laws. What then more necessary ord and Asquith, and by Lord Hal- than to know the nursery rhymes dane, and others who do not stay to which the patient absorbed with his ture. be affected by the opinions of their mother's-or with Nestle's-milk? stimulate a child to start on the path of Europe and North America, and But be they whom they may, and of acquisitive evil. "A pocketful of fossils of creatures belonging to the dwell they where the must, they have. rye" is in itself a suggestion of capi- same group discovered in different before dispersing with the swallows, talistic hoarding which might soon places clearly indicate that this form left to us here in England their over- result in the theft of a bun by an in- of life was at one time to be met powering decision that whoever would fant of three years—for has not the with in all parts of the Northern be a magistrate, high or low, must be egregious Dr. Freud taught us that Hemisphere. compelled to attend lectures on those not only are we born in sin, but that branches of queer learning known as the sub-conscious child en ventre sa descent of monkeys from man depsychology, penology, sociology, and, mere, as my Lord Coke has it, has in clared that the missing links beabove all, forensic psychiatry. This to itself all the bad qualities of its sires, tween them were so ancient that begin; but one easily foresees that to and hopes to perpetuate them. Then, they never would be found. That is those sciences must soon be added to proceed, how should one not ex- absurd. Some day, the common ansecond-sight, prophecy in all its cuse the fraudulent bankrupt, ruined cestor will be found, and when branches, murder as one of the fine by living beyond his means, when one found, in all probability he will be arts, alchemy, conjuring, and all the learned that he had been lulled to rest like this little animal, tarsius. Paleby the imagined consumption of a ontologists are hopeful of finding dainty dish of five and twenty baked him at any time. An American exblackbirds? Hearing over and over pedition has just emerged from Mon-For it was solemnly resolved that again the story of Jack Horner must golia where the hunt is on for fosconviction of the accused, and clearly promote the development of silized remains of ancient man. efore passing sentence upon him, the the glands of acquisitiveness and There have been many suggestions magistrate must make himself ac- self-esteem, just as the inordinate as to the part of the earth originquainted with all the home life of the perusal of the doings of Dick Turpin ally inhabited by man, but I should convict—his family, his pleasures, his has notoriously converted many an not be at all surprised if man's

Melodies Rule Out Murder.

Should a gentle German be judged as we would judge a poor savage incited in youth by the cacophonous discords of the tom-tom? Surely not. His judge, applying the new learning and distinguishing between the effects er "Put out your tongue"-if indeed severally produced upon the nerves whose cradle song is 'Malbrook s'en need whatever for timid people to va-t-en guerre" must infallibly com- feel anxious about this movement to

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may prove to be a direct descendant the British Natural History Museum Arthur said the theory of Dr. Wood Jones, of Adelaide University, Australia, that the ape descended from man was scarcely tenable.

"The little tarsius, an animal which

"Dr. Jones, in his theory of the

Council of Action

TO COMBAT THE COMMUNISTS.

side to form what is known as a

Mersey area. On the contrary, he

said, they should draw comfort from it. "The actual position is this." he added. "During the recent negotiations in connection with the mines dispute, the General Council of the Trade Union Congress issued certain instructions, feeling that, if there Clippings From "Punch" was to be concerted action, it ought rather than through irresponsible bodies. Although the mines dispute M. G. Band Concert, being, it had been agreed that we ended satisfactorily, for the time should go on with the setting up of these Councils of Action. When established they cannot function unless and until the General Council of the T.U.C. issues instructions.

"What the local Trades Council has done is to invite certain organizations covered by its scope to send size of white bait should make them representatives to this Council of popular. Action. The main object is to have some machine ready, and secondary aim is to prevent anything in the nature of hysterics or spasmodic ac- ers would be glad to know what brand tion, urged by people who have no of lozenges he favours. responsibility. There is nothing "Abraham," says Mr. W. Hughes whatever in the movement to justify Jones, "is more significant in the reundue feeling in the minds of the cord of civilization than Alfred the people. It is simply part of the de- Great." Still, they were both prominvelopment of the trade union ma- ent for their burnt offerings, weren't chine in the control of the General they.

will not take any action without the show in Hampshire recently. Our naconsent of the General Council and tional Fascisti are said to have the the executive committees of the vari- matter well in hand. ous unions, so there is, you see, no intention of using it in any extreme way. There is the National Minority Movement and the Communist Movement-which we assume to be about the same-and they are summoning meetings of various organizations. They have even invited the Trades Council to send representatives. If a machine is to be set up at all it must be one with some sense of responsibility, and one which will function on sensible lines, and the effect of the Trades Council taking blem in the stock industry in that disthe matter up will be largely to knock the bottom out of any attempt by the extremist movement to engineer the adoption of their own particular ideas.'

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The Earl of Oxford and Asquith has chosen for his crest a lozenge emerging from a cloud. Other public speak-

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t is the ferment working in ng Chinese cauldron. Bolaries and Bolshevik brib finitely concentrated the nalist upheaval into a furtish movement. The boytrade and the attempted kade of Hong-kong are ilts of this propaganda. our life-blood from the on the sea that we are it was by the German subthe war, though by difas. Strikes and labour reploved instead of bombs So we have disaffection s and dock workers protralia, in Canada, and in itself. The sailing of m the Thames has been a strike of seamen over luction of wages agreed of the men by the Nationand Firemen's Union. ck Wilson, the president of declares that the trouble East India Docks has been "en-Reds, and those who non-unionists and unem-

the sailors as a whole ith these outbreaks was case of the Royal Mail which was delayed on use a number of the pursuaded by one of r to leave the vessel. Latajority returned to duty and ras able to get under way. alia British crews with no e of their own are being rised into disobedience unist agitators acting from headquarters. ors are ingenious in every kind of poisoned e in England they are nine the discipline of avy audiences on the als of the lower deck. These heir hat-ribbons, but they no British man-of-war. units in that Red armada being mobilised in all the r active service against

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LADIES GLOVES-Wrist length CHILDREN'S SOCKS - New and Suede fabric Gloves, in shades of Putty, Grey, Slate, Pastelle, Coating and Black. Friday, Saturday and Mon. 79c. LISLE GLOVES-Ladies' wrist length Lisle Gloves, in shades of Putty, Tan, Beaver, Slate and of Putty, Tan, Beart, Black. Friday, Satur- 59c. day and Monday

MORE GLOVES-Special value line of Ladies' Fabric Suede Gloves, in plain Black and White; sizes 6 to 71/2; 2 dome wrist. Clearing Friday, Saturday & 43c.

range in Fawn and Tan shades, fine ribbed finish, full length, assorted sizes. Special 39c.

LADIES' HOSE-Shadow Rib Silk Hosiery, LADIES' HOSE-See this classy line of very popular line; value for Two Dol lars a pair; shades of Jack Rabbit, Airedale, Pongee, Nude, Fawn, Silver; others in fancy mixtures. Friday, \$1.59

beautiful range of these just to hand, in Light and Dark striped effects, Silk and Wool Cash-Friday, Saturday and 53c. Monday, Special

CHILDREN'S SOCKS-Plain Cashmere Socks, self tops, beautiful quality; shades of Tan, Sky, Pink, Cream, Putty, Grey and White; sizes to fit from 6 months to 5 years. Special 37c.

CASHMERE HOSE-Ladies' plain Fall weight Hosiery, beautiful shade range in this as- 43c. Misses' Hosiery—This is a great LADIES' Hosiery—Plain Cotton Cash-

cordovan, White and Black. 19c. Our Special Ladies' Fancy Ribbed Cashmere Hosiery, Fall weight, and it comes in delightful shades. Friday, Saturday and 89c.

Consider These Footwear Values

LADIES' BOOTS-In Dark Tan Calf, an ideal Fall-time Boot, Laced style, rubber heels; sizes 4 to 8. Everything to recommend them as value extraordinary. Just for Fri-

MEN'S WORK BOOTS-Here are just the Boots suitable for theworking man, in heavy Dark Tan Calf, ideally suited for Fall wear; sizes 6 to 10. Our Special \$2.98

especially good value in Black Calf Boots, Goodyear welt, easy fitting shape; sizes 6 to 9. Regular \$4.80. Friday, Saturday and Mon-day \$4.38

GIRLS' and BOYS' BOOTS

to \$2.50 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday LADIES' SHOES. A snap

Truly remarkable value in dainty looking footwear, laced models and in lightweight Black Calf; Cuban heel, mixed sizes. To clean up and in lightweight Black Cair; Cuban neel, mixed sizes. To clean up this line we have reduced the price to practically half. Just \$3.28 for Friday, Saturday and Monday



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ed borders. Friday, Sat-urday & Monday, the pair \$3.85

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Muslins, always a prenty ocurred taining. This line just for Fri. 48c.

over large patterned Chintz, in mixed Blues, Purple, Green and Brown on assorted grounds; just in. Reg. 50c. yard. Friday, Saturday and 46c. BORDERED CHINTZ-40 inch Mottled Tan and Grey centre with broad fancy art border, through and through pat-terns. Friday, Saturday and 46c.

Monday the yard 4UC.
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CASEMENTS-40 inch Plain Casements a brand new line, in shades of Cream, Sky, Saye, Rose and Ivory. Friday. Sat-urday and Monday yard . . . 39c.

COLOURED CASEMENTS-Several new and pretty pieces of Casement, showing a Trellis and fruit pattern, very una Trellis and fruit parties on Cream common looking pattern on Cream ground. Friday, Saturday and 48c.

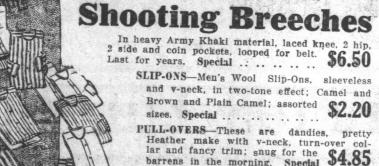
Monday yard TABLE COVERS-Oil Cloth Table Covers in innumerable pretty patterns, about a yard and a quarter square. 75c. LINOLEUM MATS-Good looking Mats

for the doorways or worn spots, fancy centres and borders, round corners, 27

x 45 inches. Special \$1.10 BATH MATS-Fawn and White Turkish Bath Mats-JOB, good serviceable mats for years of wear. Special 89c.

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