



the bridle of the horse on which the groom had been riding, stopped them. I was out in the grounds at the time. and I expected every moment that he would be kicked to death by the other horse; but no-he stood his ground, and the trembling, panting animals, found their master; I never saw a more courageous act." "What was the other thing he did?"

the rest.

plain face as Lady Avice said-

blood in England in their veins."

satisfied with her night's work.

"My hushand tells me that he is one

of the Osburns of Sketchley; and

they have some of the oldest and best

"I should take him for a prince."

said Lady Iris, "if I judged from ap-

pearances," and Lady Avice felt quite

CHAPTER XVIII.

The ball at Hyne Court showed no

signs of flagging. And after the

again sought by Captain Osburn, and

presently they stood in the brilliantly-

lighted conservatory, where the warm

sought refuge. Her interest in him

had deepened and grown stronger

nation from him.

from what she had heard from Lady

asked Lady Iris. A smile came over Lady Avice's plain face which almost beautified it. "If I have a weakness," she said, "it is for my little Dione. I think there is not another child in the world like him. He fell down a day or two ago-he is just beginning to walkand Captain Osburn, who had no idea that I was watching lifted him from the ground; and I saw then how gentle and tender a strong man could be if he chose."

"You seem to-admire him very much," said Lady Iris; and there rose in her heart a faint feeling of jealousy even of the baby whom he had raised

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tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs-loos-deals the membranes, and gradually but viewed the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Noth-ing better for bronchild, spasmodie coup, hoarseness or bronchild asthma. Think is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway ine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Piner" with full directions and don't accept anything else Guaranteed to give absolute satis-faction or money promptly refunded.

the tall soldierly figure, and the dark to her, and she went to meet her fate noble-looking head towering above more blindly than most girls. She walked to the end of the conserva- DISPLEASED BY AMERICA'S FOR-"He is a fine looking man," said tory, where a group of shrubs with Lady Avice. "My husband will have golden blossoms stood. She looked

A growing suspicion of America it that he is one of the finest-looking most fair and queenly in her blue vel-men in the army. If I were a queen, with a fairt firsh on is to be found in France, said the vet and pearls, with a faint flush on is to be found in France, said the I should like a bodyguard of such her face and the love-light in her men." Bev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, re-men." eyes. She placed herself in front of the devastated the d

through France and the devastated Lady Iris laughed; but she was not the mass of green foliage and golden regions of Verdun to a large audience aug17,tf pleased in her heart. What right had blossoms, the light from the lamps in the Ethical Culture Auditorium, Lady Avice to think so much of him? shining full upon her face; and he, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth

There was an evil smile on the standing before her, read some slight Street, recently. "I was treated with courtesy everyembarrassment in it. where," the pastor remarked, "but I "Before we go back into the ballfelt no enthusiasm toward the United room," she said. "I want to speak States. The French have the idea that to you-only a few words. You must this country, in refusing to join a defensive European alliance, pulled out not think me strange: you must re when she was needed most. They feel member you saved my life, and therethat we have deserted her, and are fore you can never be to me quite like willing that she be destroyed toother men. You understand that?" morrow. There is a steadily growing "Yes, I understand," he replied, his suspicion of America, and a resentment of our European policy." whole soul in a tumult of gladness.

After describing the appearance of the battlefields around Verdun; where The Maritime "I want," she continued, "because of this deep gratitude of mine, to say he said he found very little being a few words to you, and after that we done in the way of reparation and the lapse of an hour Lady Iris Fayne was | can be friends, I hope, always." building of permanent homes. Dr. "You are too good to me," he mur-Holmes commented on the spirit of

revenge, combined with a morbid terror of another attack by Germany, "I want to say to you that Mr. Bar that he found everywhere in France air was laden with fragrance, and don and I have been talking about "The people are distrustful of their more than one pair of lovers had you, and that he has told me all the own Government," he went on. "They believed that the Kaiser's return to

EIGN POLICY.

particulars of his first meeting with power and resumption of his policies are imminent. They can't get away Captain Osburn thought that th from their war-time terror of the German legions on their soil. Econom ically ruined, the country is suffering from a sort of shell-shock. Militarism

is flaunted in your face, both people and Government support a disgustingly chauvinistic press, the church is militaristic in the extreme, and the Catholic Church asserts its nationalism in every possible way in order to keep alive the military spirit. Only the expectation of getting the German reparations keeps France going. When she realizes that she never will get them, she will find herself looking ruin in the face." The French feeling against Soviet Russia is very strong, says Dr. you want, or sell what

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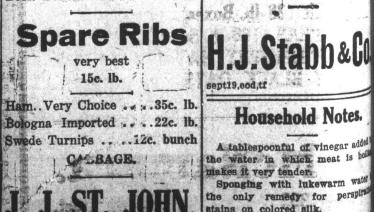
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for her throve and increased. She truth about his birth. was anxious to know if there was any truth in the rumor about Laura Sevnour; not that it mattered in the least to her, she was careful to say to herself, but it was well to be acquainted with these things. He was not the kind of man one could banter about love; still she was bent upon, knowing the truth. So Lady Iris set to work to extract the desired infor-Of course, she said to herself, as she opened her fan, it could not mat-

ter to her: it was no business of hers. She had no right to interfere-nor should she interfere; but she was in-

terested. Therefore, if he were likely to admire or care for any one in the neighborhood, she ought to know it. She would not admit to herself that

Avice, while every moment his love stately girl before him knew the whole (To be continued.)

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mured, with a deep sigh.

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Wedding Bells.

# British Premier Threatens Resignation

vd George's Action Depends Upon Unionist Vote --- Danish Crew Refuse Help and Drown With Ship --- Native Indian Press Incensed by L.G.'s Speech Newfoundland in 1843 and was edu-... Turks May Begin Another Massacre.

DEPENDS ON THURSDAY.

SANDERS RESIGNS.

pending Thursday's Unionist meeting

REFUSED HELP-ALL DROWNED

All of the twenty-nine of the cre

of the Dutch steamer Cornelius were

browned to-day when the ship and all

boats disappeared near the rocks

The ship grounded four

the northern shore of the Gulf of

GE'S SPEECH.

Manchester speech are most bitter.

Reuter's Bombay Correspondent says

the fact that the Prime Minister of

the greatest Moslem power in the

world, in defending his policy to-

mnation of Lloyd Geor-

of feverish activity He has announced his intention of

nd consultations oc- standing as a Conservative at the

LONDON, Oct. 17.

L.G. WILL RESIGN. to resign, accompanied by Birkenhead Horne, and other Coalition Cabinet LONDON, Oct. 17. Members. ge, according to the announced at a meeting

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HANGS IN BALANCE. LONDON, Oct. 17. George, whose ad-

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RSDAT'S IMPORTANT MEET

LONDON, Oct. 17. the Unionists, call

ter, of which a summary reached here | ed his decision on the applications by last night, has created a furore the United States and foreign owned amongst Kemalist followers here. steamship lines to make permanent "This speech completely shatters the the stay restraining Government ofonfidence we were reposing in Great ficials from putting into effect the Britain after her assurances to us at Daugherty ruling that vessels must I live at 184 Hamilton Avenue and Mudania." said the Kemalist represen- not carry liquor inside the three mile hold a master's certificate of com-United States ports. Meanwhile Judge

NOTED LAWYER RETIRES. OTTAWA, Oct. 17.

Francis H. Gisborne, K.C., Chief of Parliamentary Counsel, is retiring with leave of absence after forty year's service with the Department of Justice. Mr. Gisborne was borne in

ated in England and Nova Scotia. He is the author of "The Duty of the Parent in Relation to Education," and

other papers SOVIETS THREATEN VLADIVO-STOCK.

TOKIO, Oct. 17. Special despatches from Vladivstock report the city in imminent danger The political correspondent of the of invasion by Soviet troops. Members Central News claims to be able to state of the Vladivstock "White" Governpositively that if Mr. Chamberlain ment are reported to have boarded a merges successfully from Thursday's steamer in readiness to depart.

neeting at the Carlton Club. Llovd TRADE COMMISSIONER RETIRES. George will be at Leeds on Saturday MONTREAL, Oct. 17.

G. T. Milne, Il itish Government Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland, announced yester-

day he expects to leave for England LONDON, Oct. 17. Sir Robert Sanders, Under-Secret- at the end of next month and will reary of War, has resigned, but has con- tire from the Imperial Civil Service sented to refrain from further action in February

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE ELECTION. LONDON, Oct. 17.

Reuter's Melbourne correspondent cables that Premier Hughes of Aus-

tralia announced yesterday the hold-Mrs. Hall ing of the Federal elections on Deember 16th. The Melbourne Herald says it is practically certain that the

Country Party and Labor will coalesce RELL THE TAILOR, Adelaide n opposition to the Nationalists. moderate prices.—sept28,tf

THE COST OF PREPARATIONS. LONDON, Oct. 17.

days ago and the crew refused offers of aid from the shore. A gale came Sir Laming Worthington Evans, in the up, battered the ship to pieces and speech in London to-night, asserted prevented the approach of rescuers. that the cost of the military preparaions in the Near East far from being INDIAN COMMENT ON LLOYD GEOR twenty million pounds, as charged by opponents of the Government, actual-

ly cost under two million five hundred LONDON, Oct. 17. thousand pounds. Comments of the native press of ndia on Premier Lloyd's George's

DESIRES EVACUATION PERIOD EXTENDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17.

appeal telegraphed all the Allied Gov- be theoretically possible, it is stated, what is used in towels. The sail had ward the Empire of the Caliph and ernments last night entreating the to transmit power from Niagara as been singled reefed and burst and Islam, should have eschewed all re- the powers to prolong the evacuation far as San Francisco, but the cost was tied down again, apparently, with ferences to the feelings of Moslems is period in Thrace in order to stay a would be prohibitive. It is much fishing line, showing that after the

peas.

The Manuels Tragedy.

ENQUIRY RESUMED. DAVID H. ROBERTSON, Swornlimit, even under seal, when touching petency. On 19th August last I was captain of the S.S. Pawnee, which

Hand extended the stay he granted boat was then plying around Conceplast week until he should reach a detion Bay. I know that on the date Mr. F. L. Southgate and Mr. Thomas Anderson were drowned by the upsetting of their boat off Manuels.

heard about the accident at 11.45 p.m. on August 19th. I was at HALL-LONG. Carbonear at the time and I received The wedding of Miss Wilhelmina a telephone message about the ac-Long, daughter of Mrs. E. Long-Pike cident. Mr. William Neal telephoned of Carbonear, and Mr. Ernest G. Hall and said a boat had capsized off of the National Resources Dept., R. N.

Kelly's Island with two men in her. Co., took place in St. Thomas' Church I had a telegraph message from Inyesterday morning. Rev. E. C. Earp spector General Hutchings to proceed officiated, and a large nurger of to Kelligrews and pick up Mr. J. J. riends of the contracting parties were McKay there. I proceeded there present. The bride, who was given and picked up Mr. McKay and away by her cousin, Mr. W. J. Long, searched for the boat and oc-Superintendent of the Union Publishcupants. I left Carbonear at 1 ing Co., was becomingly attired in a a.m. and owing to the night being travelling costume of sand tricotine dark and close steamed slowly so as with ermine stole and white velour

to get to Kelligrews at daylight and hat and carried a beautiful boquet of moored to the wharf at Kelligrews white carnations and maidenhair fern. at 4 a.m. and left about 5 a.m. after She was attended by Miss Florence taking on board Mr. McKay, Mr. Taylor a cousin of the groom who Wilson and Mr. Lumsden and four wore a very pretty gown of blue canother men from Kelligrews whose ton crepe with hat to match and carnames I did not know. I proceeded ried a boquet of pink and white sweet towards Kelly's Island and steamed The duties of best man were slow from the Southern head to the ably performed by Mr. D. S. Ferguson North East end of the Island. close of the Reid Newfoundland Company's in shore. I spoke to some fishermen Engineering epartment. The wedthere and asked them if they saw any ding lunch was held at Donovan's. The sign of this boat or men on shore behappy couple joined the outgoing exonging to the boat. I saw no sign press for Sydney where they will of any of them. I steamed to Little spend their honeymoon. The Telegram Bell Island and I saw no sign of extends its congratulations to Mr. and anything around the Island. I then

suggested to Mr. McKay to steam towards Topsail and then skirt the Have you a Suit or Overcoat shore close in down to Portugal to be made. Bring it to FAR-Cove. We arrived at the wharf at Portugal Cove at 6.45 a.m. and af-Street. First class work at ter being there about twenty minutes the men who came from Kelligrews with me picked up the boat belonging Niagara's Future City.

to Southgate and Anderson, in the ottom of Portugal Cove. The boat was capsized with the sail laying

An idea which has occurred to many minds since the first "harnessing" of alongside, as well as the gaff, boom, mast and rudder. The men towed Niagara Falls was clearly put by a speaker before the Engineers' Society the boat out alongside the Pawnee and pulled her upon the wharf. I of New York. It is that most of the

electric power obtained from the falls | examined the boat and found she was about 12 feet long, 16 to 18 inches will be used within a few miles of its deep and about seven feet wide with place of origin instead of being transmitted to distant cities. In other centre board. The mast was twelve feet, boom and gaff about 13 feet. words, it is believed that at and near the falls will be situated the future She had a yawl sail with about 40

The Greek Patriarch in a moving industrial centre of America. It would yards and the material appeared like



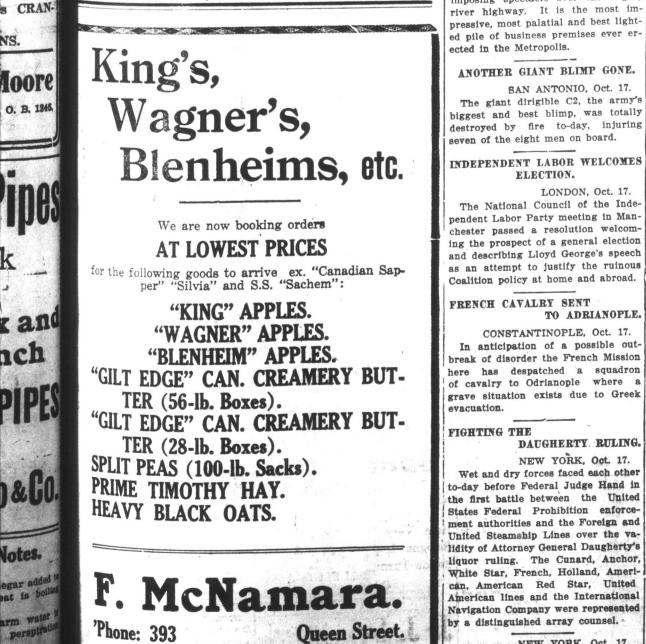
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KEMALISTS ANGRY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17. inionist leader is turned Lloyd George's speech at Manches ting he is expected



ge. Another few years of Lloyd Georthat country and referring to the pos- falls sibility of messacres by Turkish gendarmerie which he thinks is likely because the Turks at the present time are consumed with fanaticism and delirious from military successes.

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nic which threatens in all parts of cheaper to locate factories near the occupants of the boat had reefed the sail it had burst and was tied down again with a piece of fishing line. The leech cloth of the sail was intact being single reefed and burst, and the third cloth was tied down with a piece of fishing line on the boom. The boat had one mast which was stepped about fourteen inches aft of the stern. There was a brass runner on the mast and the gaff of the sail was attached with the gooseneck to, the runner. There was a single halvards run through a shieve at the top of the mast and was attached to the peak of the gaff. The halyards, when the sail was hoisted up, was used as a back stay and that was the Stafford's Liniment only one used. The centre board was down and in the well we found a belt which Mr. McKay told me later belonged to Mr. Anderson. The sheet ran through a block on the boom and a block on the thwart. There was no pin to belay the sheet to and it was evidently held in the hand of the person steering. There were no stern sheets in the boat and the person steering had to sit on the bottom of the boat. The top brace of the rudder appeared to be very old as it was fastened with ordinary wire where the pintle had been broken. There were two thwarts in the boat-one fore and one aft of the centre board. There were no marks whatever on the boat to indicate that she had struck any rocks. There were no paddles and no place to ship paddles. The tiller handle was on the rudder. I remember the day of the 19th well. It was a fine day, blowing fresh with the wind about S.S.W. and a slight wind lop. We left Carbonear that morning at 7.30 and came to Portugal Cove and went back to Bell Island about one

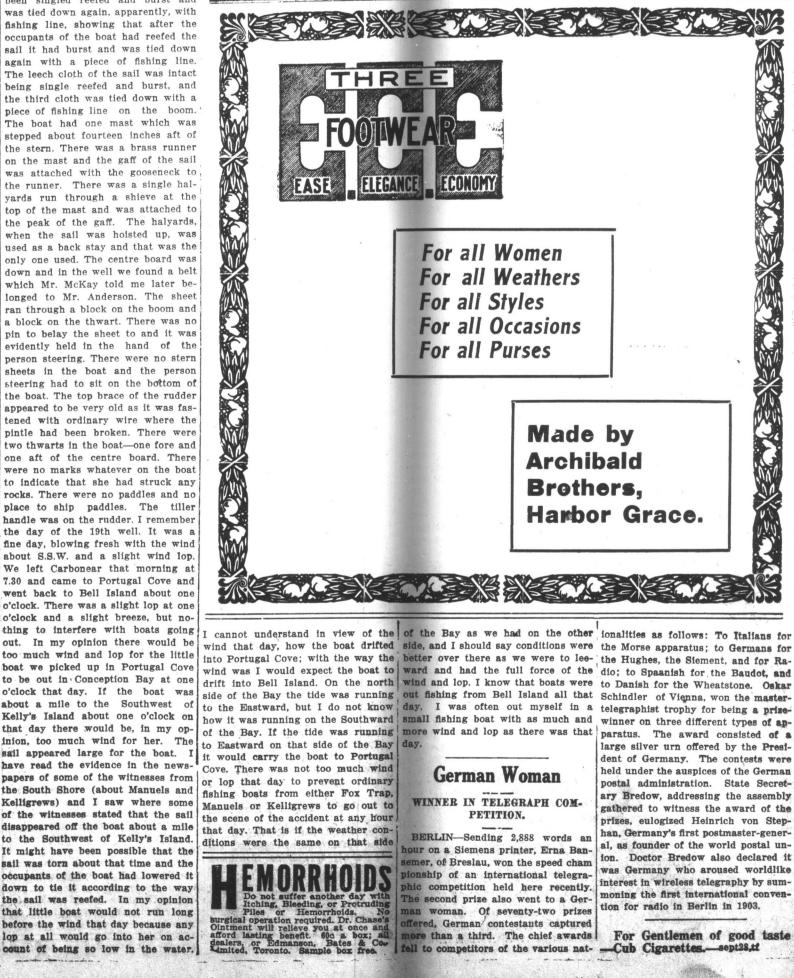
o'clock. There was a slight lop at one o'clock and a slight breeze, but nothing to interfere with boats going

too much wind and lop for the little to be out in Conception Bay at one about a mile to the Southwest of Kelly's Island about one o'clock on inion, too much wind for her. The to Eastward on that side of the Bay day sail appeared large for the boat. I it would carry the boat to Portugal have read the evidence in the newspapers of some of the witnesses from or lop that day to prevent ordinary

the South Shore (about Manuels and fishing boats from either Fox Trap. Kelligrews) and I saw where some Manuels or Kelligrews to go out to of the witnesses stated that the sail the scene of the accident at any hour lisappeared off the boat about a mile that day. That is if the weather conthe Southwest of Kelly's Island. ditions were the same on that side It might have been possible that the sail was torn about that time and the

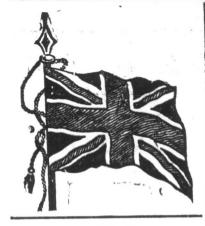
occupants of the boat had lowered it lown to tie it according to the way the sail was reefed. In my opinion that little boat would not run long before the wind that day because any

op at all would go into her on account of being so low in the water.



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### **Evening Telegram** get off.

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## Mr. Coaker's

Counterblast.

As was expected the organ put on all the pedals yesterday, and with the bellows going full blast, the volume of sound issuing therefrom almost rends the heavens. One would gather that from its flaming headlines and tion to be equivalent should be 35 bold and lavish display of heavy per cent. off present exorbitant rates Odd Fellows type, Mr. Coaker was the central of duty. As will be seen by the text of figure at the Executive meeting the message the people are not satiswith the Exporters yesterday, and that his personality dominated the whole proceedings, whereas the truth is that the have their claim to a place in the Minister of Marine and Fisheries sang very small indeed, his principal participation in the not far off. The two slogans are discussions being when he besought the merchants to keep the price of Labrador fish up to Four Dollars. Not one word of his offer, as made in the last issue of the Advocate that he was prepared to pay that sum and the rise. But the offer thus made falls wide of its mark, because this significant expression immediately follows it "This is the very utmost that Mr. Coaker could do, or could be expected to do." Thus "the price of fish is what Coaker makes it." Four Dollars to the Labrador men who

or Port Union or elsewhere, while Five Dollars were paid by part proceeds to the city Orshippers on Labrador. The Ad- phanages. See him .- oct18,2i

with the legend "Fishermen Get Victim of Accident No Help From Government.' Died To-Day. Ah no! that would not do at all. Yet Mr. Coaker is prepared to FOLLOWING AMPUTATION pay Four Dollars per quintal for ERATION. Labrador fish "if the fishermen do not sell for less." Therefore

the argument is that if the price the recent accident on Cornwall Ave., In line with this the St. John's Club It is too early to decide as to the ne- ference at the Colonial Secretary's efof Labrador off the coast was died at the General Hospital at 11.30 decided some time ago to make a com-Five Dollars, and Mr. Coaker a.m. to-day. Death took place follow- plete survey of the "boys" of St will but pay Four, "the price of fish is what Coaker makes it," membered that the deceased was one and problems, no accurate information and the responsibility must be of those in the accident which occur- on many necessary points being now borne by him. Let the fishermen red at 10.30 p.m., on Cornwall Avenue, available. Thursday, Oct. 6th, The deceased was The preliminary plan being nov think it over, and see where they driving in a slovan and the motor

Northern Fishermen **Determined.** 

INLESS DEMANDS GRANTED WILL COME TO ST. JOHN'S IN FORCE -PUBLIC MEETING CALLED FOR TO-NIGHT.

The following message received from the men of the North this morning is absolute proof of their de- the deceased, fearing he would not desires for opportunities to obtain it termination to stick the present rally from the operation.

situation out to the bitter end, or until their reasonable demands are ters to be completed. Instal the latest : acceded to. They are willing, we unmodel R E M I N G T O N Typewritderstand, to accept \$4 for Labrador er. A. Milne Fraser, W. J. Edgar. fish providing the present excessive Agent, Royal Bank Chambers taxation is immediately graded down oct18.19

to meet the fall in price. That reduc-

fied with conditions, and intend to combat them. We learn also that the NEW LODGE TO BE INSTITUTED. lelegation intend to engage the ser-

more or less injured. Mr. Neville and

A Delegation of Oddfellows vices of a prominent K.C. in order to out by the train this morning to Carbonear, for the purpose of instituting sun presented to the proper quara Lodge of the Fraternity of the Three ters. The fight to a finish between the Links in that historic town. The forparties concerned may be said to be mal opening will take place this evening, when the officers of the young-"Four Dollars For Fish" and "Instant . est Oddfellows Lodge in Newfound Reduction in Taxation." The message land will be received. The institution from Wesleyville, dated to-day reads:

"To Sidney Hill. c o Winsor & Warfield. Want delegates to stay at St. John's until we hold a public meeting to-night. People are not satisfied and are determined to fight for a satisfactory price. Advise every fisherman there to hold their fish. Am wiring all places to-day to have public meetings tonight, and for every man to come stood. to St. John's and fight for liberty. All the people are determined. Signed for the Committee. JESSE WINSOR. Chairman."

The Mystery Man is giving

Rotary Clubs, particularly in the WINSTON ILL. United States of America and Can ada, have devoted a great deal of Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretheir energies to the betterment of tary for the Colonies, who was taken in the Board of Trade Rooms at 5 p.m. ill Monday, has developed appendici- to-day. The meeting is pursuant to conditions for the boy life of their Mr. George Neville, the victim of particular communities. tis, it was announced this morning. the adjournment of yesterday's con-

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cessity for an operation. ing an operation, in which the vic- John's, and compile vital statistics as tim's leg was amputated. It will be re- to the number of boys, their needs

Rotary Boy Life Survey. TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

ported declaration of resignation if ers and the Government. The Labracomplete the members of the local car was driven by Mr. Nelson Duley. Club will commence work on Monday The occupants of both vehicles were next, October 28rd. The Rotarians will make a house i Roland Howes, Chief Engineer of S. house canvass, interviewing parents

S. Manoa, receiving fractured limbs. (or) boys, and hope in this manner Since being placed in hospital Mr. to complete an individual card for ev ing a Cabinet. Neville has suffered severely from ery boy in the city between the age o

shock, and last evening his condition six and eighteen years, and hope ther was such that the amputation of his to have facts to prove how many, it leg was decided upon. The authorities any, boys that should be in schools were notified, and Judge McCarthy are not, and the causes; how many and Superintendent O'Neil visited the boys have, through various causes institution and took a statement from been deprived of education, and their cutter Bear, here to-day, after a voy-

age of twenty-three thousand miles now: and the possibility of the boy in the Arctic. Ice in Arctic is the obtaining facilities for games and reworst since 1906, Captain Cochrane creation Reference to the card given below

will show other questions on which information is desired

> Jews, who have adopted French nabeen approved by all. ionality since the Armistice. Among To make the survey effective. these losing French protection are must be thorough, therefore the full the Legionaries of Greek, Armenian co-operation of both parents and boys and Jewish races, who, during the is solicited. Help along the survey by war, fought under the French tricocompleting the cards promptly and lour. fully when called upon

Card To Be Used In Survey Work. Name Father living? of the New Lodge and investiture of Mother living? the officers will take place tomorrow Live with parents? (Thursday) evening, and will be fol Attend School? lowed by a grand banquet. To the Standard nfant of Oddfellowship in this juris-Like School? diction we offer hearty congratulations If not in school, why? and best wishes for its future growth. How much schooling had? That these will be realized under the If working, what occupation? capable direction of the first officers. Full time? with the co-operation and assistance Intend follow present occupation? of the Carbonear brethren, is under-If not, what one? .. .. Attend Church, Sunday School Catechism Class? ..... Masonic Card Where? Member of any Boys' Organization? Tournament. Which? .... If not a member and would like t THIRD OF FALL AND WINTER join one, which? ... What games do you like? .....

What games do you play?

What does parent recommen

fice. It is understood that the exporters will give an answer to the ALL WAITING FOR TO-MORROW. Northern delegates as to what they LONDON, Oct. 18. are prepared to pay for Labrador fish. Political fever is at a height, and It is learned that the Delegates are all interest is centered upon the not well pleased by reason of not Unionist meeting at the Carleton being invited to attend yesterday's Club, to-morrow. The Premier's reconference between the Fish Export-

LONDON, Oct. 18.

Chamberlain fails to receive a vote dor catch this year is said to be short of confidence is variously discussed, of the average and is less than 800,and it is believed that in such an 000. The shore fishery on the other event the King will call upon Con- hand is about 800,000 qtis, and its sale servatives to try their hand at form-

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Mining Engineer, when interviewed

last week by the Montreal Star, Lab-

rador is rich in placer gold but it

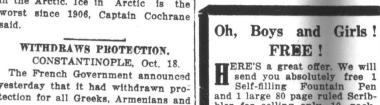
Persistence and hard work are nec

cessary, says Capt. Jeffries, if the gold

is to be obtained. He is one of a party

cannot be picked up without

s nowise brisk. A message received to-day by a prominent exporter from his London brokers announced a WILL FLY ACROSS POLE. further decline in quotations. Local-SEATTLE. Oct. 18 y the price is \$6 for prime No. 1, \$5 Captain Amunsden plans a flight 5.50 for Madeira and \$3 for small rom Wainwright across the North West India. This would not average Pole in May or June, according to the price at more than \$4.70 per quin-Captain Cochrane of the coastguard



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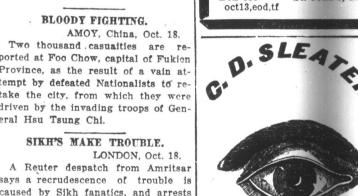
The Fish Situation.

IN EMERGENCY MEETING HELD.

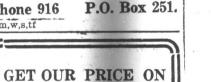
An emergency meeting of fish ex-

porters has been called to take place

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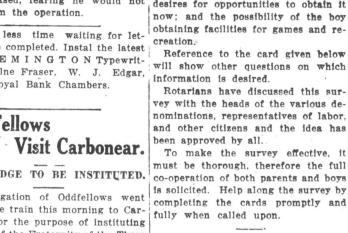
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have cargoes to sell in St. John's

After abusing and bedeviling the Exporters to its hearts content the past few days, all that

that Mr. Coaker offers to pay Smithville last night, and proved to it was found that Mr. Frank Carnell Four Dollars and the rise-but mark-there is another condi-ing the following guests: Messrs. P. grant incense at the altar of my Lady and coughs. And in the Fall, colds tion pinned on to this. Hearken H. Knowling, Geo Knowling, Jr., and Nicotine. The boobie prize fell into are apt to be stubborn things, and how very innocently yet seduc- W. Knowling, Directors of the firm, as the possession of Mr. Jethro Penny, sometimes having serious consequentively it is put: "Of course, he well as H. and Mrs. McNeil, J. B. and and was reminiscent of an industry ces. For a recent cold one of the best (Coaker) can only pay Four Dol-

lars if the fishermen do not sell and Mrs. Hall, Miss B. McNeil, Miss abandoned. The games were heartily for less." Take careful note, E. Cleary, Mrs. W. P. Butler and Miss enjoyed and there was much rivalry is strongly antiseptic, the modified please. Mr. Coaker would pay Butler. Messrs F. Brown and H. for the mysterious "booby." less if the fishermen would sell Kelly were responsible for the splenfor less, but surely he is not godid decorations of the ballroom, while ing to let the tremendous out- Lantern Orchestra, started a while burst made by the Advocate be ago: Songs interspersed the various for naught. And by the way all toasts and the speeches were testithe appeals and all the advices monies of the splendid spirit of coto the Exporters in yesterday's operation which exists among all em-

ployees of the firm. Advocate, and all the challenges The affair lasted well into the mornissued were surely written be- ing, and all voted it the most successfore the barren result of the ful and enjoyable yet held. To the re-Conference between Cabinet and union committee, Chairman W. P. Butler, Herb Coultas, Jas. Butler, A. An-Exporters was made known. Mr. drews, J. Moore, L. Hocks, G. Bad-Coaker knew his position then, cock, B. Spry and J. Moore every knew that his paper was print- praise is due on the success of their ing the "Four Dollars and the efforts. The ladies were looked after rise" offer, yet he kept silent on by Misses Power, Walsh, Tibbs, Long that point, and almost with and Bonnell, forming the Ladies' Comtears in his eyes solicited the Anthem brought a most enjoyable Exporters to maintain the price | function to a close. to Four Dollars. Why did he not

If you know of a good strong make the declaration and extend friend send him along. We can the invitation at the meeting. use him with the Mystery Man. That was the time and place to Friday and Saturday.-oct18,21 have done so, if his offer as per Advocate is sincere. Or is it an-**Enquiries Being Held.** other attempt to put it all over

the Exporters'. Verily it looks The enquiry into the recent drownlike it, and be it noted it shows ing of the lad Porter on the South all the points of the fine Italian Side was comemneed yesterday afterhand of the man whose boast it noon, as was also the magisterial enis that he is always ready to quiry into the death of Charles Som-erton in the Portugal Cove motor achelp the fishermen. Of course. cident. The further enquiry into the He is in trade. It behoves him Manuel's tragedy will be continued

to do so. The fishermen are his to-morrow afternoon. customers and many of them are shareholders in his company. What else would be expected of him? Monday the Advocate de-

British ..... 46,685 corated its front page with a streamer "Fishermen Get No Consumption ... OCTOBEB 9th, 1922. 

**Oporto Stocks**.

OCTOBER 16th, 1922.

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V I Z D ·	spacious banquet room of the Mas-	St. John's a better place for boys
	onic Temple last night as contestants	
	in a progressive "auction forty-five"	Any physicial disabilities?
ENJOYABLE EVENT AT SMITH.	tournament. Six deals comprised the	Remarks

**ENJOYABLE** play at each table, the winners mov-VILLE.

ing on according to the number of The annual reunion of the employ- table occupied. At the finish, 10.15 the mouthpiece can say to-day is ees og G. Knowling, Ltd., was held at when the total points were added up, be a most enjoyable event. There had been the lucky winner of the first were over 170 people present, includ- prize, and will for a time burn fra-Mrs. Urguhart, C. F. and Mrs. Steven- once carried on to a large extent in son, J. E. and Mrs. Dempster, George Newfoundland, but now practically

### Man and Woman Case. ALL ABOUT A HORSE.

SERIES.

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Charged with using lewd and abusive language towards a female Cure it is a winner. resident of Freshwater, a man plead-

ed not guilty in the Police Court to day. Plaintiff said she met accused and they had some discussion over horse she owned, and he then used the abusive language towards her which she complained of. "When he said these words," said witness naively, "I struck him, and he said them

again." Defendant went in the box to

tell his side of the story. Describing

School Football, the plaintiff he said that "she would

cut me throat behind me back." He The second game in the Intercoldenied the charge against him and the | case was dismissed as there was no legiate series, will be played this after noon on St. George's Field. The Feildevidence to substantiate the plainians and St. Bon's will be the contesttiff's statements.

ing teams. The game will be very in-

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First time before the St. C.C.C. BAND DANCE, C.C.C. John's public. The Mystery HALL. To-morrow, Thursday night. Man. October 20th, 21st.-oct18,2i The Hall all newly painted, Shipping Notes. and improvements effected. The floor as smooth as glass, all gone over with electric ma-S.S. Manoa was due to leave Char chine. ottetown last evening, but up to noon The Orchestra, 14 picked men hour Messrs. Harvey & Co. had no ad of C.C.C. vice of the ship sailing. The music, the very latest. S. S. Canadian Sapper docks at norm The Catering, by special ar-rangement, Mr. John Robinson to-morrow. Schr. Freedom arrived at Bay Roband staff.

erts yesterday from Sydney with coal Tickets: Ladies', \$1.00; Gent's, cargo. S.S. Edmund Donald left \$1.30; Double, \$1.60. On Sale at Hutton's and Gray Sydney this morning to load coal for and Goodland's. this port.

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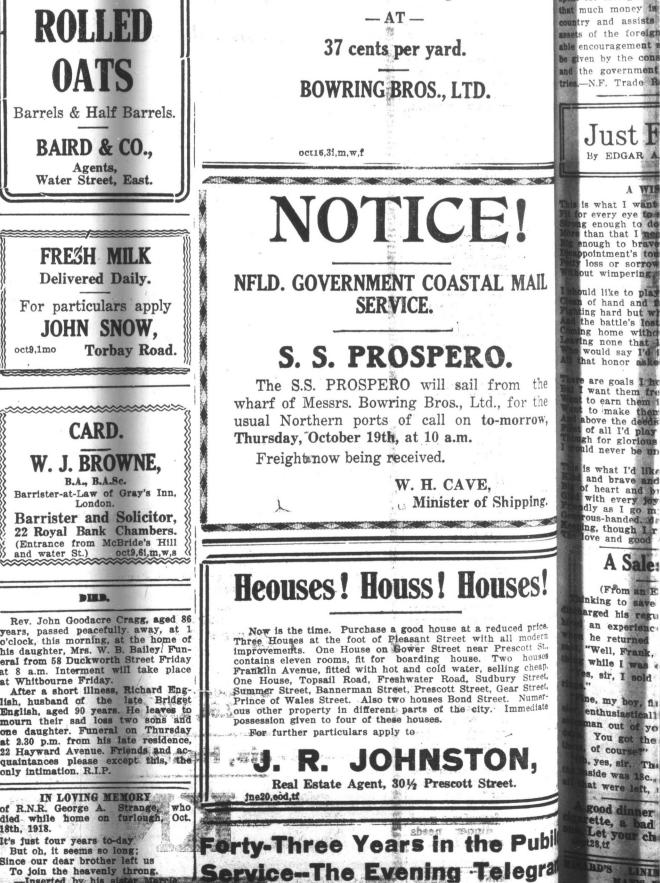
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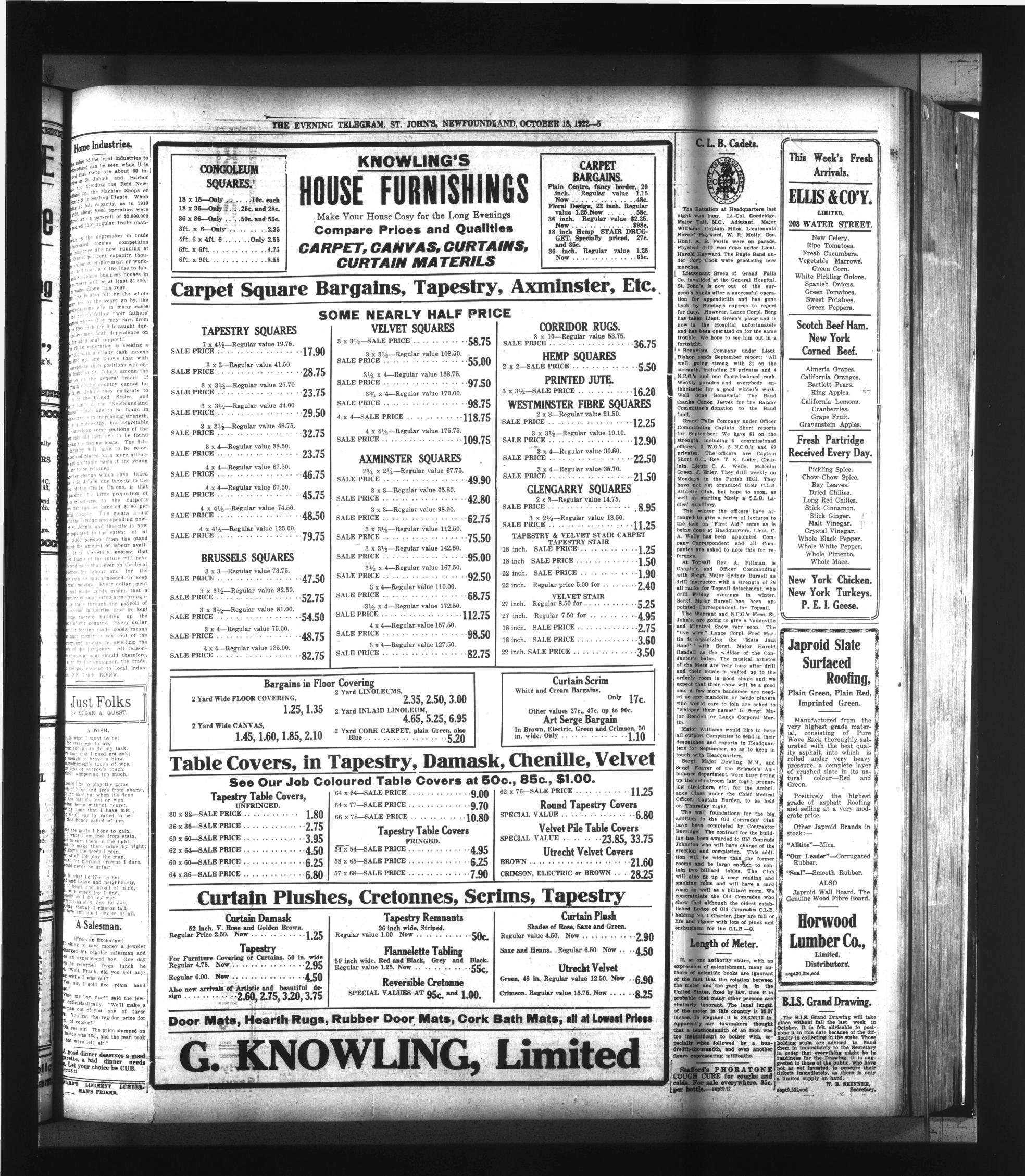
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Rev. John Goodacre Cragg, aged 86 years, passed peacefully away, at 1 o'clock, this morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bailey/ Funeral from 58 Duckworth Street Friday at 8 a.m. Interment will take place After a short illness, Richard Engone daughter. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from his late 22 Hayward Avenue. Friends and acquaintances please except this, the only intimation. R.I.P. IN LOVING MEMORY of R.N.R. George A. died while home on furloug 18th, 1918. Stafford's PRESCRIPTION A It's just four years to-day But oh. it seems so long: for indigestion and stomach trou-Since our dear brother left us les. 30c. per bottle. Large size

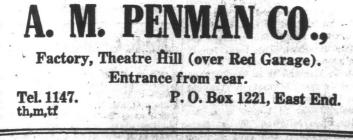
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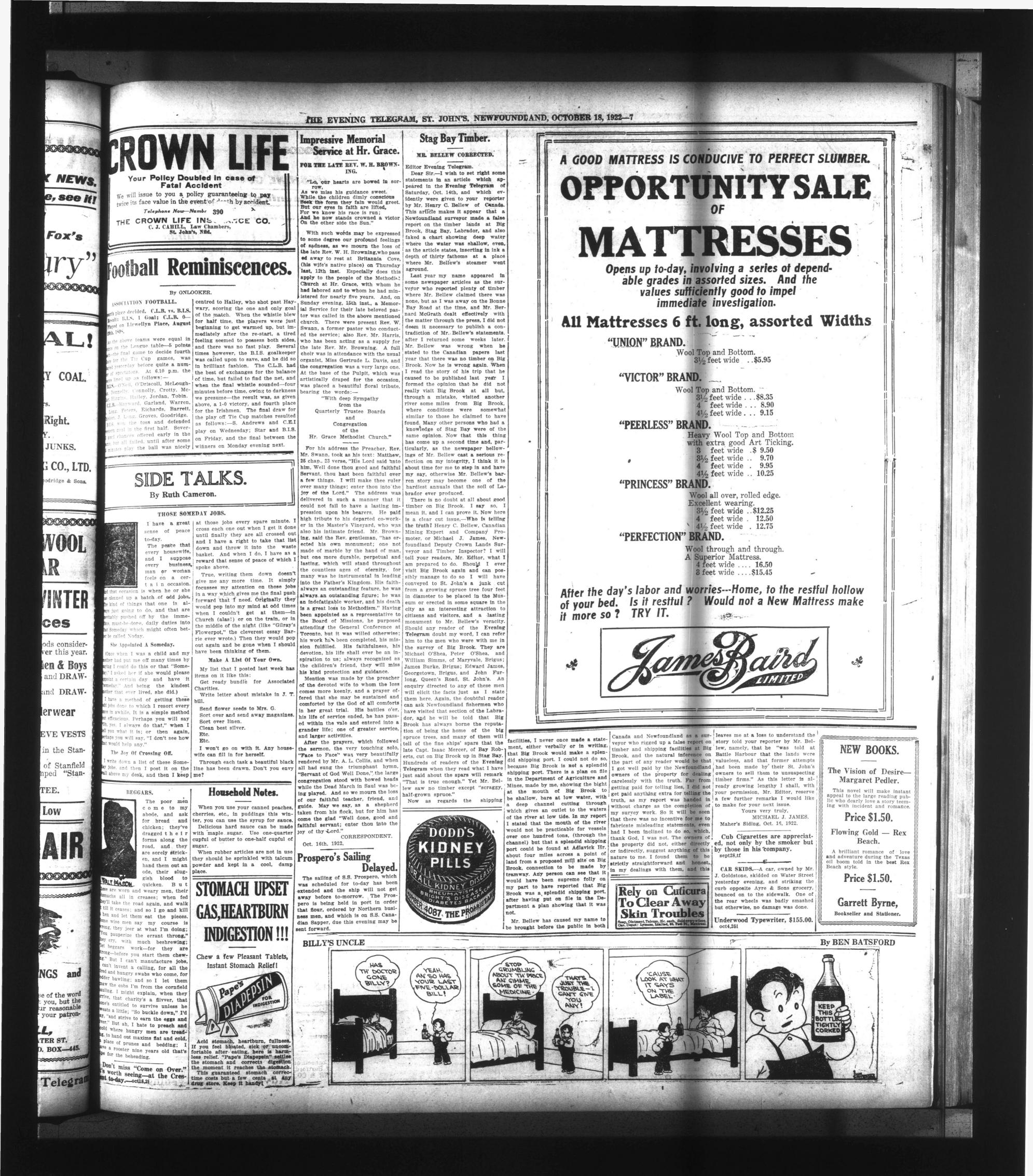












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real Russian and a real Turk, and ad- the fields at other people's expense. "I ken the flag," responded the minable specimens of their race, too!" "Eh, laird, I could never be tempted keeper, "but had it been the Queen when suddenly General Barasoff and to do that, for my cuddy winna eat hersel' I wadna gi'e up the kays on the Ibnaham Pasha, after staring at each anything but nettles and thistles." Lord's day!" other for a moment, burst forth One day, however, the same gentle- "Would yo One day, however, the same gentle- "Would you take a glass of whiskey sinfultaneously: man was riding along the road when on the Sabbath?" enquired the cap-Eh, Donald Cawmell, are

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(Contributed.)

TCHMEN EVERYWHERE.

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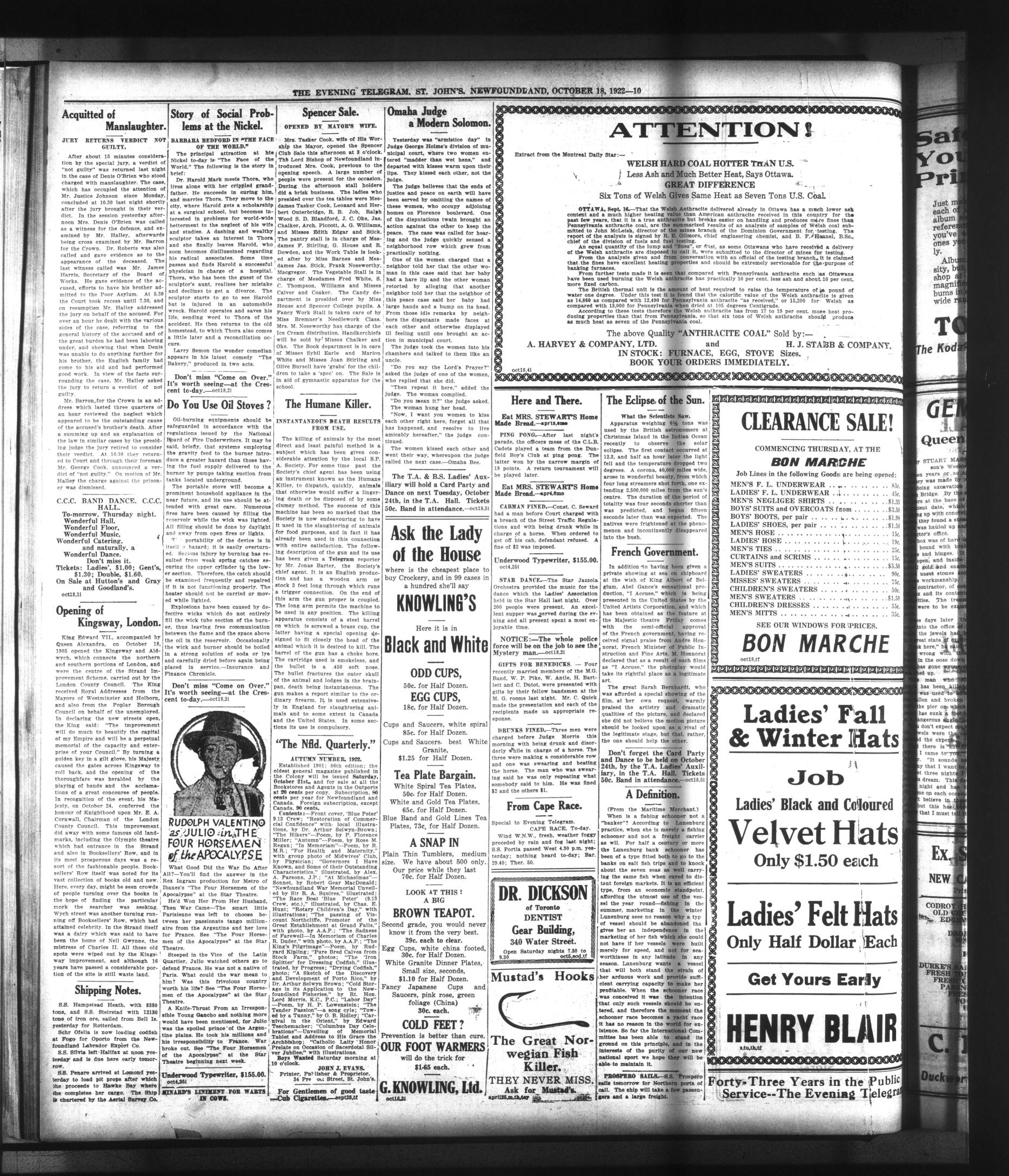
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proached each other and was just ex- a neighboring gentleman, that he was to the Island?" said the captain. "He's

claiming, "There, thank God, are a suspected of putting him in to feed in the Emperor o' a' the Russias."

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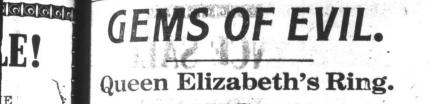
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museum where human hands do not STUART MARTIN in Pear- joid do you think these jewels are?" son's Weekly: "Oh, several hundred years. They touch it. I have been delving into history since I saw you, but I want rs or so ago a strange are certainly of Elizabethan date." you to go with me into the Manu-"Well, that is strange indeed. This script Room for further investigation. as made by workmen who excavation work near dream which I have had showed to I believe that this ring once belonged By the side of one of me a tall, thin man in Elizabethan to Queen Elizabeth.' base of a warehouse costume. He came forward and stood "Queen Elizabeth! But it was found

ate, which they were beside my bed, and I heard him asking in the river-" up with concrete and wooden angrily why I lifted his jewels. He "The very reason that made think of Queen Bess's missing jewels. ound a strange little box, distinctly said that the ring must not s hauled up and taken to the be touched." Come into Manuscript Room "Heavy suppers!" exclaimed the please." was of hard teak, much de- expert. "Don't bother your head They went into the room indicated hinges. It was 'easily "But this fellow warned me that I and the antiquary asked for some old pen, and inside were found would die unless I took the ring to a manuscripts and records to be fetched gold and enamelled articles, place where it would be out of the which he carefully laid out on a desk. "Now," he said, "listen to me. It is inset stones and a ring of reach of human hands-" "Tut, tut, Don't think anything well known that almost every jewel more about it. The ring is out of which Queen Elizabeth possessed can tractor, of course, delivered be traced. Many of them are inm and its contents over to the your hands now, anyway." The contractor went away puzzled various museums and in private col-The treasure trove arexamined by ex- and not at all at ease. He went back lections. But there is a ring which

MOTHER ly man, who had spent much of his time in antiquarian research. The nent he came into the room he stared at the girl who was cleaning Move Child's Bowels with the ring and asked her what she was "California Fig Syrup"

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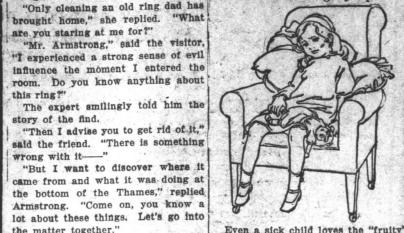
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the matter together." The ring was handed over to the taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child would have attempted to enter Convisitor, who began to examine it is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has collc, a teaspoonful will never "If they had been allowed to do a thoroughly; then he remarked that he must see the box and the other jewels fail to open the bowels. In a few hours which the box contained before he you can see for yourself how thoroughly, it works all the constipa- the first place, our withdrawal in such could state any theory. tion poison, sour bile and waste from circumstances would have been re the tender, little bowels and gives you garded throughout the whole Mussul The following day he arrived at the a well, playful child again Millions of mothers keep "California man world as a defeat of the British British Museum, where Mr. Armstrong Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea-spoonful to-day saves a sick child to-that the supposed pro-Greek symwas working in a private room. The latter looked worried and ill at ease. morrow. Ask your druggist for gen-uine "California Fig Syrup" which has "Do you know," he said as soon as directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may his friend had seated himself, "I'm beginning to get scared of that ring.

Shortly after you left us last night

my girl became ill. She has been

but it can't be-that this wretched

"Yes, I think it can," replied his

friend. " and I think I shall be able

to prove to you that this ring had bet-

ter be placed somewhere in the

ring has anything to do with it?"

fevered and excited all night, and the of Essex, had forbidden her to deliver doctor this morning says that he can't diagnose her case. Do you think-"Old historians tell that the Queen | Turkish army,

That was the strange

in this generation.

to "umpire."

"Umpire" and

get an imitation fig syrup.

in comparison with the danger which would arise as a consequence of what would have been regarded as British impotence in face of the victorious

**Bonar Law Gives** 

Warning to France.

UPHOLDS CHECK OF TURKS.

LONDON, Oct. 6., The New York

Times.—Andrew Bonar Law, Unionist

eader in the House of Commons, sent

the following letter to The London

"I have followed with the greatest

axiety recent events in the Near East

ad the position at this moment seems

to me very alarming. It would serve

no useful purpose to criticise or even

consider the circumstances which led

up to the present situation. What is

alone important is to find the right

"When the Greek forces were an

nihilated in Asia Minor and driven in-

to the sea at Smyrna, it seems to me

certain that, unless a decisive warn-

ing had at once been issued, the

Turkish forces; flushed with victory,

"If they had been allowed to do so.

what would have been the result? In

pathies of the British Government

have alienated Mussulman feelings in

India, the danger of trouble in India

from that cause would be as nothing

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course of action to be taken now.

Times on the Near East situation:

was so shaken with rage and grief "Further, such an advance of the at the confession that she seized the Turkish forces would probably have dying countess and shook her like a meant the repetition in Constantirat as she lay in bed, and that it was nople of recent events in Smyrna. It this blow that really killed Elizabeth, would certainly have involved Thrace who for ten days and nights took no in horrors similar to those which have nourishment, and eventually died." occurred in Anatolia, and the pro-"But how did the ring and the other | bability-indeed, I think it certainjewels come to be in the Thames?" of the renewal of war throughout the "Because the Earl of Nottingham, Balkans,

"It was therefore undoubtedly right fearful lest the Queen would cause his execution, fied the country. He that the British Government should sailed in a ship which was moored endeavor to prevent these misfortunes. near London Bridge, and he threw the It is not, however, right that the box of jewels overboard so that they burden of taking the necessary accould not be traced to him. You will tion should fall on the British Emfind this in the confessions of his valet pire alone. The prevention of war who was arrested after the flight, at and massacre in Constantinople and the mouth of the Thames, where he the Balkans is not specially a British was landed to return to his home. interest; it is the interest of hu-"The dream which the contractor manity. The retention also of the had the other night I do not try to ex- freedom of the Straits is not specially plain, it may have been the spirit of a British interest; it is the interest Essex come back to issue a warning. of the world. We are at the Straits But one thing is certain: this is the and in Constantinople, not by our own famous ring which played its part in action alone, but by the will of the the greatest tragedy of English his- allied powers which won the war, and tory the deaths of Essex and Queen America is one of these powers. Bess."

notorfous ring, and that is why it re- Empire, which includes a largor body

mains in a London museum in a case of Mohammedans than any other

specially made for it so that no human State, ought not to show any hostility

"Referee."

hand will touch it again, certainly not or unfairness to the Turks. In the

not to go.

"What, then, in such circumstances ought we to do? Clearly the Brilis

agreement arranged with the Allies in

Paris by Lord Curzon proposals were

made to the Turks which are cer-

tainly fair to them; and beyond these

terms, in my opinion, the Allies ought

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to his work by London Bridge to disappeared in 1603 which has never the contractor superintend the work of excavation- been traced. I have looked at the and as he was standing on the scale enamels which were in the box with of the expert to had been delivered fold he overbalanced and fell on the this ring. Do you see this one? What pler far below. He was killed in- do you think it is?" f excitement he said, "there's some-with those jewels we stantly "It is the portrait of a young gal-

lant of the Court, I imagine," return-In the meantime experts were ex- ed Mr. Armstrong. ze down there. Everywrong since that hos amining the box of jewels. The ring "It is a portrait of Robert Devereux which had been spoken about was the Earl of Essex."

who discovered the main object of interest. It was carv-Mr. Armstrong stared at his friend killed; the crane ed gold with three small opals ar-"How do you know?" to hoist the box up | ranged in the form of a triangle. One "Easily enough. His picture was oken down a scaf- of the experts, whom we shall call common in Elizabeth's day. As you

know, she was much attached to him. on which we were en- Mr. Armstrong, took the ring home s sunk a foot and is leaning with him in order to continue his exand he to her. You remember how she forgave him his faults time and aminations. After dinner he was sitting with his again. He was disgraced for not xpect me to believe that After dinner he was sitting with his again. He was disgraced for not with and daughter in the drawing-wile and daughter in the drawing-room. The ring was on a table in headed by the Earl of Tyrone, and on the centre of the room, for he had bis return to England he was sent to game have existed for centuries, but dition of this country makes that imause of that?"

centre of the room, for he had his return to England he was sent to the prison. Queen Elizabeth gave him his been showing it to them. "It looks dirty," said the girl, pickliberty; but when he strove with the ant to tell you. For ing it up. "What do you say to my Earl of Southhampton to raise London against the Queen, he was tried and

in Jars.

ights I have had a cleaning it?" This dream has come "All right," replied Mr. Armstrong, condemned to death ----- " "provided you are very careful with "But where does the ring come in? "Look at this manuscript." He occasion. Mind you, it.

turned over the leaves rapidly and The girl began to clean it, and was as been so extraor- doing this when a visitor was anpointed to several illustrations. One The visitor was a member

tion of the ring."

was dying.

of them was the replica of the enmelled portrait found in the box. "That is the portrait of Essex There is no mistaking it. Now, it is

a matter of history that on one occasion of tenderness Elizabeth gave

Essex a ring, with the injunction that he was to send it to her when he was in danger, and she would aid him. "She waited for that ring to come to her when he was in the Tower. It never came, and he was beheaded. Now, look here. There is a descrip-. . . . . . . . . . .

In the beautiful characters, with many illuminations, the story was written in the ancient manuscript Well Doer The ring was described. Its description tallied with the ring which had DR. SLOAN'S LINIMENT does more to drive away pains and aches than any just been found, but it contained a footnote that ran as follows:--"This ring bestowed on the Earl of dy; that is people the nown res Essex has strange qualities, bringing evil to those who may take it without the Queen's consent, it having been so blessed and cursed by bishops

popes, clergy, and soothsayers, that ns and bruisse it contains a link between the Queen and Essex which nothing can break." SLOAN'S LINIMENT Having read the footnote Mr. Armstrong began to see what was in his None legitimate friend's mind, but the latter went of

Blankloan with his explanations. "It is also a matter of history tha wo years after Essex was executed Elizabeth was entreated to SLOANS

isit the Countess of Nottingham, who LINIMENT "This lady confessed that Essex had

trusted the ring to her to be car-GERALD S. DOYLS, ried to Elizabeth, but that the Earl of Nottingham, being a bitter enemy GERALD S. DOYLE,

"I see rumors in different news-Umpire is derived from an old Norpapers, which I do not credit, that the man-French expression "non-pair," an odd man, a third party who gave French representative with the Kea casting vote. This became "nommalist forces has encouraged them to make impossible demands. pere," whic hwas gradually corrupted "The course of action for our Gov-ernment seems to me'clear. We can-JOB'S STORES, Ltd. Football, although very old, is football as we know it, with definite possible. It seems to me, therefore rules and organisation, only became our duty is to say plainly to our crystalised in the eighteen hundreds, French allies that the position in Conwhen English had become a more de- stantinople and the Straits is as es finite tongue, with a tendency to coin sentially a part of the peace settle-new words as they were required ment as the arrangement with Gerfrom Latin instead of French. So many, and that if they are not prefrom Latin instead of French. So many, and that if they are not pre-from the Latin "refero"— refer to— pared to support us there we shall we coined our modern "referee," the not be able to bear the burden alone, person to whom disputes are referred. but shall have no alternative except to imitate the Government of the Scooped-out-melons, grapefruit shells and lemon shells can be attract-ively used in serving cocktails.

### **Carthage Ruins Disclose Infant Sacrifice of Ancients**

LONDON-Scientists searching in he ruins of Carthage, in Northern Africa, have torn the veils from the insoluble mysteries which 2,000 years ago attended the worship of the Goddess Astarte. Astarte was associated with Baal as the chief deity of the ancient Phoenicians, of which race the Carthaginians were one of the most important branches. The scientists have discovered sacrificial vaults in the inner sanctuary of the Temple of Astarte, each of which contains the charred bones of thousands of infants ranging from newborn babes to the babes of one or two years old. The piles of bones are fifteen feet deep. They believe they found one of the emples where the secret rites of hu-

man sacrifice to Astarte were practiced from the seventh century be-fore the Christian era until the days when the Romans conquered and destroyed Carthage and forbade further er children which the scientists ha

sacrifices. Astarte is always repre- now found are probably accounted fo sented as a tall stern-faced woman, by the fact that families afflicted b standing upright and clutching in the illness or misfortune sought to an left arm an infant child. In the old rite Phoenicians offered newborn chil- pease her anger by sacrificing all the dren to Astarte, and the bones of oldchildren.

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