

The Evening Telegram

VOLUME XLVII.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 16.

FIRE

LET THE SERIOUS FIRE OF LAST NIGHT BE A WARNING TO YOU. HAVE YOUR PROPERTY FULLY INSURED WITH OUR COMPANIES. TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES.

Auction Sales! POPULAR AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION. AT 11 A.M. Thursday, January 22nd, At the Stables of the late MR. PATRICK MULLINS, Beaumont Street East

O'MARA'S Ess. of Ginger Wine Made from the famous old English recipe of 1879. It is unsurpassed for its tastiness and purity.

RED J. ROIL & CO., Real Estate & Insurance Agents.

Aluminum Ware! British Make

William J. Clouston, Limited, 184 Water St.

Seasonable Goods!

NEWLY ARRIVED—Gentlemen's Sport Gaiters. NEWLY ARRIVED—All English make Hats.

J. J. Strang, Tailor and Outfitter.

Patent Notice!

Four weeks after date hereof application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for Letters Patent for "New and Useful Improvements in Process of Producing Fibre"

Notice. After four weeks application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for Letters Patent for new and useful "Improvements in apparatus for removing liquids from materials"

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Aluminum Ware!

British Make

Warren & Winter, Solicitors for Applicant.

Always at your Service Percival's Auction Rooms, Adelaide Street.

QUICK SALES

for Household Furniture and Merchandise of every description. If you have anything to sell by auction or private sale, Phone 1960 and express will call.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the St. John's Masonic Insurance Association will take place at the Masonic Temple, on Wednesday the 21st inst., at 8 p.m.

S. U. F. The Regular Meeting of St. John's Lodge will be held on Tuesday the 20th, at 8 p.m.

S. O. E. The Regular Monthly Meeting of the above Lodge will be held on Tuesday the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m.

General Post Office. CANADA AND U.S. MAILS.

General Post Office. BRITISH MAILS.

General Post Office. M. E. A.

Grand Dance. IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH THURSDAY NEXT, JANUARY 22nd.

Grand Dance. TICKETS: . . . . . 50c.

Grand Dance. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. DANCE.

Grand Dance. "GAIETY" HALL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th.

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Methodist College

All College Pupils and Teachers are directed to meet in Gower Street Sunday School tomorrow morning (Wednesday), for the purpose of ascertaining what school books have been saved and what will be replaced.

Associate . . . . . 9.30 a.m. Intermediate . . . . . 10.00 " Preliminary . . . . . 11.00 " Primary . . . . . 11.30 " Standards (3 & 4) . . . . . 12.00 p.m. Standards (1 & 2) . . . . . 12.30 "

General Post Office

CANADA AND U.S. MAILS. Mails per S.S. SILVIA, for Canada and United States will be closed Friday morning, the 23rd inst., at 10 o'clock.

General Post Office

BRITISH MAILS. Mails per S.S. MONTROSE for Great Britain and European countries will be closed at the General Post Office, on Saturday evening, the 24th instant, at 8 o'clock.

M. E. A.

A Meeting of the above Association will be held in the British Hall, on Tuesday, January 20th, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

GRAND DANCE

IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH THURSDAY NEXT, JANUARY 22nd. AT 9.30 P.M. TICKETS: . . . . . 50c.

DANCE

"GAIETY" HALL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th. Music by MR. CHARLES FOSTER and his Orchestra now playing at the Star Movie.

Buick 100,000 Miles. One hundred thousand miles of test for proposed changes in Buick design are considered the minimum by Buick engineers.

North Sydney COAL! Now landing, Ex S.S. "Nyhavn" 1000 Tons Best Screened North Sydney COAL!

H. J. Stabb & Co. 8 Water St. West, Phone 1593. Winsor Rigging Works, Bambrick St.

SAUSAGES (Wholesale and Retail) PORK LOIN, LIVER, JELLIED PORK TONGUE, BOLONA, CHEESE, BACON, EGGS.

COFFEE & McKAY, 2 LeMarchant Rd.

Glorious Hair. In 90 Days or Money Back. Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should use Van Eas Liquid Scalp Massage.

JUST ARRIVED. Moir's Jelly Roll, Layer Cake, Plain Cherry and Sultana Cakes.

MASONIC CLUB! Owing to the Masonic Dance to-night the Card Tournament has been postponed.

Harry B. Wardell, Organist, Presbyterian Church. Teacher of Singing, Pianoforte and Organ.

MASONIC DANCE. Admission to the Dance to-night will be by ticket only.

J. H. Furneaux, V.S. Member Royal Soc. Vet. Med. Ex-member Manitoba Vet. Assoc.

Star of the Sea Ladies' Association are holding Card Party, Supper and Dance.

Monday, Jan. 25th, 1925. Cards at 8.30 p.m. PRIZE: A Handsome Gold Elgin Watch.

Open Air Skating. Come to Burton's Pond for good out-door skating.

NOTICE. There will be a Meeting of the T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary this Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

MALE HELP. WANTED—A First Class Watchmaker, good salary guaranteed.

LOST—A Black and White Setter Pup, 5 months old.

LOST—Yesterday Afternoon, a Set of False Teeth (lower set).

LOST—Rug, Brown and Green lined, between Freight Shed and New Gower Street.

FOR SALE—Comfortable Dwelling House in East End of city.

FOR SALE—A Small Hand-power Elevator, capable of lifting 5 or 8 hundred pounds.

FOR SALE—An Electric Motor, in first class condition.

FOR SALE—A General Purpose Mare, weight about 1100 lbs.

FOR SALE—One Single Sleigh in perfect condition.

TO LET—A House on Stephen Street; apply 310 Water St.

TO RENT—A Flat of Three rooms, No. 10 Balsam Street.

Postage Stamps for Collections—Stamps bought, exchanged, sold.

Skates Sharpened and Attached satisfactory work and prompt service guaranteed.

BIG EARNINGS, Steady employment for barbers.

Help Wanted. DOMESTIC HELP. WANTED—A General Girl; apply MRS. T. H. O'NEILL, 170 Water Street East.

WANTED—A Maid who understands plain cooking; apply to MRS. CHAS. HUTTON, 222 Water St.

WANTED—Immediately, a Good General Girl; apply MRS. J. H. BAGGS, 84 LeMarchant Road.

WANTED—A Maid for general housework; apply MRS. JOHN BARRON, 102 Patrick Street.

WANTED—A General Maid reference required, small family; apply to MRS. J. A. BARRON, 127 LeMarchant Road.

WANTED—A First Class Watchmaker, good salary guaranteed; apply T. J. DULEY & CO. LTD.



**VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA**  
GOLD LABEL  
PURE • SOLUBLE • EASILY DIGESTED  
The cocoa with the highly developed flavor of the cocoa-bean  
Obtainable in all good-class stores.  
STANLEY K. LUMSDEN, Agent.

**Allies Agreement Does Not Commit U.S.A. in Any Way**

**U.S. Destroyers in Force off Shanghai-- New German Chancellor Asks For Loyalty on the Part of the Allies-- French Catholics Protest Against Government Religious Policy.**

**THE LUTHER POLICY.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 19. Loyal fulfillment by Germany of the Dawes Agreement on the Dawes plan and strict enforcement of the terms dictated by it, are among the pledges contained in the programme announced by the new Government headed by Dr. Hans Luther, as Chancellor, on the Reichstag to-night. Germany on the other hand, says the programme expects an equal measure of reciprocal loyalty on the part of all the signatories to the London agreement. The non-evacuation of the Rhine area was declared by the Chancellor to be in violation of the letter and spirit of the London agreement, and the new government therefore was in full accord with the protest lodged by its predecessor. The latter Government proposes negotiations at the earliest date possible for the purpose of reaching a settlement of this issue, which the Chancellor declared as indispensable to general political and economic peace and to the maintenance of amicable relations.

**IRRECONCILABLES THREATEN TROUBLE.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. The administration took steps today to allay apprehension as to the effect of the Paris Reparations agreement, but Senate Irreconcilables of the Versailles Treaty made it clear that an enquiry into the whole subject would be pressed. Secretary Hughes in a formal statement, issued with the House approval, declared the agreement but the United States under no obligation legally or morally with respect to the enforcement of reparations payments and that it neither surrenders nor modifies any treaty rights of the United States.

**FRENCH CATHOLICS PROTEST.**  
PARIS, Jan. 19. Catholic meetings throughout France protest against the government's religious policy, were continued yesterday at many points, where clashes

**Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar, Maple Butter, etc.**  
A fresh supply of OLD TYME BRAND of above products just received, and all guaranteed absolutely pure.

OLD TYME PURE MAPLE SYRUP—32 ounce or three Half Pint Bottles of absolutely pure Sap Maple Syrup . . . . . \$1.20 Bottle.  
OLD TYME PURE MAPLE SYRUP—16 ounce Bottles . . . . . .65c.  
OLD TYME PURE MAPLE SUGAR—Guaranteed pure from BEAUCE COUNTY, Quebec. 1/2-lb. Blocks . . . . . .22c.  
OLD TYME SUGAR CREAM or MAPLE BUTTER—1-lb. Tins, 35c. Used on the table in place of ordinary butter or jam.  
SYRUP MIXTURE—A combination of Cane Sugar and Maple Sap, producing a Syrup with a delightful Maple flavour.  
32 Ounce Size . . . . .80c. Bottle.  
16 Ounce Size . . . . .45c. Bottle.  
GRANULATED SUGAR . . . . .8c. lb.

Ex. S.S. SILVIA to-day:  
Fresh Eggs. Fresh Tomatoes.  
Pasteurized Butter. Sweet Potatoes.  
Grape Fruit. Navel Oranges, medium and large.  
Nestle's Thick Cream. Wine Sap Table Apples.

**C. P. Eagan**  
TWO STORES  
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

**TROUBLED WITH ECZEMA ON FACE**  
Very Itchy. Caused Eruptions. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed.  
"I was troubled with eczema on my face. It broke out in a rash on my chin and was very itchy. Scratching caused eruptions and in a few weeks it spread all over my face. I could not sleep, and whenever I washed my face I would almost have to scream."  
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and ordered a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Kathleen Rothenbush, Box 40, Duff, Sask.  
Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.  
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, The Canadian Dispensary, Ltd., 100, St. George Street, Toronto, Ont. Try our new Shaving Razor.

**NO EMBARGO ON CANADIAN POTATOES.**  
OTTAWA, Jan. 19. With no official intimation from London that the British government proposes placing an embargo on Canadian potatoes, the impression is growing here that there will be none. The British Government has placed an embargo against potatoes from the United States, but it is understood that this action was taken in retaliation against some action of the latter government in regard to British vegetables.

**ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.**  
LONDON, Jan. 19. Two men, M. P. O'Leary and J. D. McGough, were brought before the Bow Street court to-day in connection with an alleged plot to blow up British battleships and submarines recently unearthened, and were remanded for a week, ball being refused. They were charged with the offense under the Official Secrets Act.

**12 U. S. DESTROYERS OFF SHANGHAI.**  
MANILA, Jan. 19. The United States destroyer comprising Division number 45 left here to-day for Shanghai, where factional leaders and military governors were contesting for possession of that city. With the arrival of the ships which cleared to-day the United States navy will have twelve destroyers off Shanghai.

**CANADA HAS MADE HER CHOICE.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19. The members of the Canadian Society of New York, and a number of distinguished guests who attended the 35th annual dinner of the Society here Saturday night, were told by Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, Montreal, that the talk of Canadian annexation to the United States is flippant and shows a strange lack of knowledge of the Canadian spirit. Canada, he declared, has made her choice, she is part of the British Empire, part of the great Commonwealth of Nations, and as such she will remain.

**IVORY SOAP**  
is the most Economical Soap

**Weapons of Race of Giants**  
RESEARCH IN NORFOLK—FOREST OF TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS.

During the last three or four years Mr. Reid Moir has been carrying out archaeological researches in a remarkable deposit known as the Cromer Forest Bed. It lies at the very base of the high cliffs of the Cromer coast. The bed is composed chiefly of layers of gravel and peat, and in its lower part contains a large quantity of roots and other parts of trees and the fossil remains of many extinct animals. In addition to these vestiges of a vanished land surface, there has now been found, by Mr. Reid Moir, a large series of massive flint implements which prove that man was present in Norfolk when the Cromer Forest Bed was being laid down. Some of these flaked flints of pointed and other forms are so large that it seems almost certain that the ancient Cromerians were people of great muscular strength and gorilla-like proportions. This, however, is only a surmise, as so far no human bones have been found in the bed. In the days when these primitive people lived, the famous cliffs of Cromer did not exist, and where the North Sea now is was a wide, shallow valley occupied by a northern

**SNOODLES**  
Moral: Don't Carry Anything On Your Hip.  
By CY HUNGERFORD

**Just Folks.**  
By EDGAR GUEST.  
BALLAD OF MODERN LIFE.  
Dinners and dances and plays to see. So do the swift nights pass away. A picture show with the children three,  
To-morrow at auction bridge we play;  
Home we come at the close of day  
And out again at our topmost speed.  
And I look at my books on the shelf  
and say:  
"When does a fellow get time to read?"

The strain is as tense as a strain can be,  
No wonder the hair on my head turns gray.  
"To-night we go to Greens," says she—  
Always, it seems, there's a party  
Though home is the place where I long to stay.  
What can you do when your good friends please?  
Books, you stand in a brave array—  
When does a fellow get time to read?"

Time was life left us a little free,  
Asking no more than our strength could pay.  
There were restful nights in the past,  
when we  
Were never urged from the hearth to stray;  
But the soul now chafes in its weary clay.  
On dinners and dances it now must feed,  
And my books are only a vain display—  
When does a fellow get time to read?"

**RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS TALCUM**  
Your choice of the Three Flowers talcum presented in a Talcum box, or in a Talcum tin, and Delicately Packaged.

**Less Juvenile Crime**  
Juvenile delinquency is on the decline throughout the country, despite crime waves recurrent in the larger cities, reports the National Probation Association in a statement issued from its headquarters in New York. Though it throws a happier light on a situation which has gravely troubled most of us, this report is not as widely heralded and commented upon as statements showing increased criminality among those of the "teen age." The decline is most marked in New York, where figures for 1924 show 3,000 fewer cases than there were ten years ago. In Chicago, too, there is a decline, a decrease of 30 per cent. Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, presiding justice of the Children's Court in New York, is chairman of the Probation Association. The decrease in the number of cases, he asserts, is the result of civic and social effort to eliminate the causes which have been responsible for delinquency and neglect. "The work of prevention which has been engaging the attention of so many agencies and organizations; the wakening public conscience and intelligence as evidenced by the activities of the settlements, community centres, clubs, parents' associations and the like; the development of the probationary system; the intensive effort of the court itself—these are some of the things that have improved the conditions surrounding the children of our community."

**Dr. M. F. Hogan, Dentist,**  
142 Water Street,  
over Lamb's Jewellery Store.  
(Opp. Royal Stores).  
Telephone 1255.  
apr6.eod.t

More and better trained probation officers are now employed in the courts, we are told. In New York State the Probation Commission, which supervises the work of all probation officers, reported a larger percentage of successful probation cases in 1923 than in any previous year—77.7 per cent of all children and adults who finished probation terms during that year were said to be successful. Less than 10 per cent of those placed on probation had to be rearrested and committed to correctional institutions. The good fruits of this new social policy are already observable, comments the Dayton Journal, adding: "But the real fruits of our effort will come in the growing generation which will find its crime problem simplified and made easier because of what we are doing to-day." In the opinion of the New York Sun, however, there have been times when even those who wanted to believe most have been forced to doubt the value of much of the social work done by various agencies in New York City. "The social uplifter has been too sure of himself and too unsure in the results of his work. Much would be forgiven him if it should prove that something really worth while has been done for that class of New York child from which the Monk Eastmans, Lefty Louies and Dago Franks used to be drawn."  
A small marble slab is essential to anyone planning to make candy at home, to place on the market.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
for Sick Headaches

**Tremendous Attraction at The Nickel**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

**A Bacchante's Kiss, A Madonna's Tears—Which?**  
"Sin no more," said the Prior. And Joline faced the sacrifice of her wild, thrilling, carefree life among the artists of the Montmartre, of the pagan luxuries in which she revelled, of the man she loved with all the feverish intensity of her little tigermoth soul—

**The Perfect Photoplay— REVELATION**  
With an All-Star Cast, Including—  
**Viola Dana Monte Blue Marjorie Daw**  
**Lew Cody Edward Connelly Frank Currier**  
From Mabel Wagnall's Book "THE ROSEBUSH OF A THOUSAND YEARS"  
Adapted and Directed by GEORGE D. BAKER  
**Metro Picture**  
Admission: Night, 30c. Afternoon: 10c. and 20c.  
COMING:—John Barrymore, in "BEAU BRUMMEL," a Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen.

**CARD.**  
**Dr. M. F. Hogan,**  
Dentist,  
142 Water Street,  
over Lamb's Jewellery Store.  
(Opp. Royal Stores).  
Telephone 1255.  
apr6.eod.t

**Friendly Microbes**  
Most people know that there are friendly microbes as well as deadly ones, but it is not always realized that without the microbe there would be no butter or cheese. Every time, too, that we indulge in pickles, we have to thank the microbe which makes our vinegar; and when the baker puts yeast into flour he is just inserting millions of microbes, without the activities of which our loaves would be more like cannonballs than anything edible. Civilised man has also long used the microbe for purposes of destruction, for the saltpetre, which is the fundamental part of gunpowder, is produced by microbes. But, of course, the chief use of the microbe is that the good ones are daily and hourly preying upon the harmful ones in our bodies, and so keeping us in good health. Before adding raisins to pie filling let them simmer for a few minutes in spiced fruit juice.

**Aspirin Gargle**  
in Tonsillitis  
Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat  
A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonsful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

**The Paris Subway**  
Extension work on the Paris "Metropolitan" subway is being actively pursued and the City authorities, at the present time, are considering the creation of several new lines; one of these would run directly below the big boulevards and it is thought, would do a good deal toward relieving the present congestion of surface traffic, which, in all quarters of Paris, is becoming an increasingly difficult problem to deal with. The "Metropolitan," which was opened in 1900 with a length of only a little more than five kilometers, now has 89 kilometers of lines in constant operation, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its French Information Service. On certain sections trains follow each other at two minute intervals during the busy hours of the day. Some idea of the increasing popularity of the "Metropolitan" may be gained from a comparison of the following figures, showing the growth in number of tickets sold and also in total traffic receipts.

| Year | Tickets sold | Traffic Receipts (Omitted) |
|------|--------------|----------------------------|
| 1907 | 48           | 8                          |
| 1907 | 194          | 34                         |
| 1913 | 311          | 54                         |
| 1920 | 465          | 144                        |
| 1923 | 468          | 160                        |

Paris Metropolitan Subway (000,000 Omitted)

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in Tonsillitis  
Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat  
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# Disastrous Fire in Zero Weather.

## Methodist College Totally Destroyed--600 Children Deprived of School Accommodation.

At 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the upper story of the Methodist College and fanned by a high wind spread with amazing rapidity through the entire structure, raising it to the ground. Eight hours after the outbreak, four gaunt brick walls, surrounding a heap of smoking ruins, were all that remained of one of the most imposing educational institutions in the city. About \$92,000 worth of property was carried on the building and contents, but the amount is below replacement value. How the fire originated is not definitely known. Rev. Dr. Darby, the Guardian of the College Home, nearby, heard an explosion and falling glass about 5 o'clock and looking out saw flames breaking through the windows at the western end of the building near Harvey Road entrance. He once telephoned the Central Fire Hall. Simultaneously Inspector Noseworthy, proceeding down Long's Hill, saw the reflection of fire in the windows of the houses on the street and set in an alarm from Box No. 28 at the corner of Livingstone Street. When the firemen arrived tongues of flame were shooting through the roof and the whole top floor was a seething mass of flames. Hose was connected to a hydrant near the Harvey Road entrance and another was run from near the head of Long's Hill and run thru the entrance way, but owing to a very low force of water, the seat of the fire could not be reached and the firemen were compelled to attack the blaze in other directions. In the meantime the pumper had got under way and in quick time four powerful streams of water were secured from this source. An icy blast from the NW fanned the flames into an inferno and in less than half an hour after the outbreak the roof fell in. The blaze shot high in the sky illuminating the surroundings as if it were daylight. A seething flanker far over the city. The Kirk, situated to the eastward and on houses on Long's Hill, appeared in imminent danger. Men mounted the roofs of their dwellings to put out the blazing embers and a number of policemen, with the Sexton, were sent into the belfry of the Kirk to extinguish the flames. The flames, which passed through the openings. As the fire ate its way to the lower flats, Principal Harrington's residence, separated from the College by a narrow passage, appeared in imminent danger, and the firemen directed their efforts to preventing the flames from reaching the buildings. Three streams of water were played through the windows and eventually kept the fire from leaping into the dividing space. About 8 o'clock the chimney leading from the furnace room toppled, broke across the top of the wall, and sent a shower of bricks and burning wood into the yard on Long's Hill. Fortunately the firemen heard the warning shouts of the lookers who stood on Harvey Road, and escaped in the nick of time. By 11 o'clock it was seen that no further danger threatened the group of buildings to the west and the firemen directed their efforts to the eastern end south side of the hall, where the flames still menaced the Kirk. Enveloped in smoke and sparks, the men bravely clung to the window sills and tops of their ladders and fought the flames until at last their efforts were successful in bringing the devouring element under subjection. It was, however, not until 2.55 a.m. that the "all out" was sounded. Under the direction of Inspector General Hutchings, Supt. O'Neill and the Fire Chiefs, both policemen and firemen worked like trojans. Time and again they risked their lives and escaped by only the narrowest margin. The risk of the walls collapsing or of being hit by falling timber or brick was ever present. In one particular instance, at about 11 o'clock, two large concrete blocks from the top of the wall on the western building crashed at the feet of a group of men. Had they been a yard nearer the walls they would have been smashed to pulp. With the thermometer touching zero the firemen, and the volunteers who assisted them, had their clothes frozen on them, the flying water from the hoses forming into ice as soon as it struck. Fireman Tapper, of the Central Brigade, had his hands frostbitten but received first aid from some of the volunteers. At 11 o'clock all were treated to hot coffee in the residence of Principal Harrington who, with Mrs. Harrington and friends, remained in the building, though the danger was great.

How the fire originated is a mystery. It seems to have caught in the College Hall, on the western side of the Harvey Road entrance; at least it was about there that the flames appeared to be worst when first discovered. Miss Oates, the Assistant Music Teacher, had pupils until 5.30, and when she left there was no sign of fire. An hour later, when the charwomen left, everything seemed to be all right, while the caretaker, Mr. Scott, who was in the basement, knew nothing of the outbreak until it was well under way. The kitchen, used by the Ladies' Aid, was behind the organ in the western end of the building, but no one was there, and the fire was not first seen there. It is impossible that it could have originated from the electric wires, as only a couple of years ago the college authorities had the wires piped at a cost of some \$2,700.00, assuring protection to the building from this source. The whole thing is a mystery that will never be solved. Last night the Hall was to have been used by the Girl Guides' Association, for their annual meeting; and in the Institute Room downstairs, the Old Collegians were to have held a meeting preparatory to starting their membership drive, from which they hoped to obtain sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the Clinic.

The loss is incalculable as many manuscripts, books and records went up in the flames, can never be replaced. The building contained one of the finest organs in the country, a library of valuable books, College records, the trophies won through the years by the College athletes, photographs of old pupils and athletic groups and records of the Methodist College Literary Institute. In addition to school furnishings of every kind. So far as could be learned last night the building was fairly well insured, though not at anything like its replacement value; the insurance on the building and furniture being \$84,000 and on the organ \$8,000; in all, \$92,000. The building was erected following the fire of 1892.

## Postal Irregularities

BEING PROBED TO THE BOTTOM.

The investigation which is now in progress is revealing the fact that a disgraceful state of affairs in the Postal Service has existed during the past four or five years. The deeper the probe goes the more rotten the system appears. It is generally known that shortages in the accounts of several outport offices had been revealed as a result of the investigation but now it has come to light that at least six important offices show large deficits. It is stated that in one instance a P.M. whose money order account showed a large deficit succeeded in being reinstated in his position from which he had been suspended, owing to the approaching general election, without accounting for the shortage. A year has since passed and we understand that additional shortages in his accounts have been discovered and within the past few days, he has again been suspended. An official from the G.P.O. was sent out yesterday to investigate the accounts pending further action. A postmistress of a Conception Bay office has also been suspended for alleged shortages in her accounts. The amount is said to be about \$4,000. The deficits extend over a period of four or five years. Altogether the shortages discovered in the offices investigated will, it estimated, not be less than \$25,000.

## Jacobson and Evans Get Big Reception

SHIRLEY MASON STARS IN "LOVE LETTERS."

Jacobson and Evans, Vaudeville artists at the Majestic scored a big success last night in musical and singing acts. Every item was particularly well received, and the audience manifested their approval in no uncertain manner by requests for encores. The selections, "I Hear You Calling Me," "All Alone," "Mother Macbrine," and the "Waltz of the Trail of the Long Long Trail" were numbers which agreeably surprised the patrons and created a big impression for the two artists, who will undoubtedly rank with some of the most popular that have visited this city for some time. The Three Character Sketch and the Finale, "We don't know what it's all about," were numbers which particularly pleased the audience. Shirley Mason in "Love Letters" has another good performance to her credit in the Fox production. David Solomon, who directed "Kentucky Days" and also made "South Sea Love," the latter starring Shirley Mason, has achieved another masterly bit of workmanship in his latest effort. The others in the cast meet all requirements. Gordon Edwards, son of the director, contributes a well acted performance. Miss Alma Francis, lately engaged at the Fox studios, answers the demands made by her part. William Irving, an actor of long experience, is competent in the role he has been given. To-morrow afternoon the first of the special matinees will take place, and particular attention will be paid to ladies and children. The same bill will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night.

## "Revelation" is One of Greatest

BIG METRO PICTURE SETS A NEW STANDARD WITH SUPERB CAST AND STORY.

"The most satisfying picture of the year," describes Metro's special production, "Revelation," which opened last night at the Nickel Theatre. Story, cast and direction, are all three of extraordinary worth, so that the spectator comes away from the theatre feeling that he has seen something head and shoulders above the ordinary feature.

Motion picture fans have been saying all along that the crying need is better stories. They are answered in "Revelation," for the story, which was written by Mabel Wagnalls, is a classic of the screen, and is destined to stand out as one of the milestones in film history.

With such a story to work on, the chance was there to make a great picture, and George D. Baker, the director, never let an opportunity slip by. His good taste and tenderness in handling the subject is always manifest.

The picture is superbly acted by a real all-star cast that includes such favorites as Viola Dana, Monte Blue, Lew Cody, Marjorie Daw, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly, George Siegmann, Kathleen Key, Otto Matieson, Bruce Guerin and Ethel Wales. The actors all seemed inspired, Viola Dana and Monte Blue, who carry the chief acting burden, doing by far the best work they have ever contributed to the screen.

CALENDARS—1925 Calendar Pads for sale, small sizes; MAIDMENT PRINTING CO., McBride's Hill, Jan. 20, 1925.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN.

All Nfld. Government Bonds QUOTED AT BEST PRICES. WE SOLICIT YOUR ENQUIRY. JOHNSTON & WARD Members—MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Eight Branches in Canada connected by Private Wire with MONTREAL and NEW YORK. Board of Trade Building, St. John's, Newfoundland. Jan 20, 1925.

IF FIRE CAME TO-NIGHT WOULD YOUR RECORDS BE PROTECTED? Suppose fire destroyed your store or office to-night—would your books and other valuable records be safe? For nearly forty years Victor Safes have been used for the protection of valuable records. Hundreds of them have protected their contents when put to the test. Your records should be housed in a Victor Safe or SAFE-CABINET. Walter E. White Exchange Bldg. Phone 1521 Jan 20, 1925.

HAY! HAY! We have a shipment of HAY which we are offering at an attractive price from the wharf. Sold in any quantities to suit purchasers. J. J. ROSSITER Telephone 549-2094 Jan 17, 1925.

Ronish, Kolher & Campbell, Heintzman and Sherlock Manning PIANOS With these high grade instruments on our Show Room floor, we can satisfy the needs of the most critical. Let us discuss our instalment plan with you; it greatly simplifies the purchase of a Piano for the home. A. M. Penman Co. Pianos, Chesterfields, Organs.

A heavy white shaker-knit sweater worn over a full, circular skirt of velvet makes a splendid skating costume. Orchid chiffon shading from light to dark tones, and simply sashed, makes a charming party frock for the younger girl.

## Sampsons Without Knowing It

If anyone said that you should feel lightest on the most dismal days, you would—well, very much doubt it. Yet, in a physical sense, that is just what you should do. When there is settled gloom and general dreariness everywhere, when the sky seems ready to drop bodily to the earth, when rain is pelting in torrents, the wind blowing a gale—at those times you may have a ton weight of air lifted from your shoulders compared with the atmospheric burden you have to bear on a bright, sunny day.

A ton of air! It sounds incredible, one must admit. Why, such a weight in itself would seem an impossible burden for any human being to carry. And it would be, were it not that the total weight of air which presses on an average-sized person—say, about 155 tons—was so wonderfully distributed over his body that normal conditions of pressure do not in any way inconvenience him.

In the same way, those strange marine creatures which inhabit the lowest depths of the ocean feel no inconvenience from the pressure of the enormous body of water above them.

The air which rests upon our globe is much heavier than most people think. We gain some idea of its weight during a severe storm, when huge trees are torn up by the roots and substantial buildings levelled to the ground. And that destruction is caused by only a comparatively small body of moving air.

Weighing the Atmosphere.

The total weight of the atmosphere has been ascertained with a degree of accuracy which is quite satisfactory to scientists. It is no less than five thousand billion tons.

One-half of this vast mass rests on the earth as a layer four miles thick. Three-quarters of the whole lies, roughly speaking, below the summit of Mount Everest.

Why it is so dense from the surface of the earth up to a height of four miles is because air can be compressed, and the compression in the four-mile layer is due to the weight of the air above that layer. Hence, the higher you ascend the lighter the air becomes, because it has less and less air pressing upon it from above.

Water, on the other hand, can be compressed very little, so that the water at the bottom of the ocean is only very slightly denser than that near the surface.

Self-Determined by Mistake Ronald A. Knox has a lively fantasy in the Morning Post, in which he describes the perplexities of Actuarial when it found itself afflicted—in error—with self-determination and the burden of making a government.

"I have just come back from witnessing the General Election in Actuarial, a most stimulating and instructive experience," says Mr. Knox. "Actuarial is, it is well known, the smallest of those independent nationalities which were brought into existence by the Treaty of Versailles.

"By one of those clerical errors which are inevitable in such wholesale re-parcellings of humanity, the Actuarians were unfortunately confused with a neighboring tribe (which had shown some desire for independence), and to their great disgust found themselves saddled with the priceless boon of self-determination.

"A simple, agricultural people, living on the precipitous slopes of the Szings-Spaghetti Mountains, they spend most of their time determining their neighbors' cattle. Hitherto no civilizing influence had touched upon them except an intense passion for betting and gambling in all their possible forms. The training of pedigree goats for hill-climbing tests is indeed their specialty.

"When it was intimated to them from Versailles that they were now free from the yoke of foreign depression, and that they must invent a Constitution, hold elections, design a flag and a series of postage stamps, and patent a national anthem, the good Actuarians were at their wit's end. Averse as they are from any kind of unnecessary exertion, they could not understand how it would be possible to prevail upon any class of the community to shoulder the intolerable burden of legislation and of Government.

"Why should anybody, they argued, want to sit in a great Committee Room and pass laws? It would be necessary for him to neglect his farm and his goats in doing so.

"At one time it was thought that the difficulty should be solved by imposing the duty of Government upon the prisoners in the public gaols; but it was pointed out that such representatives might incur undesirable entanglements in their foreign policy. The inmates of the local asylums were suggested as an alternative; but it proved on inquiry that there were not enough lunatics forthcoming to constitute both a Government and an Opposition. In short, there seemed to be nothing for it but a free election by ballot, after which those who had received the greatest number of black-balls would have to address themselves to the task of administration."

Ladies' Hockey Boots! BLACK and TAN LEATHERS. Neat and smart looking, very comfortable for skating. Regular Price, \$6.00 pair. SALE PRICE MISSES' HOCKEY BOOTS . . \$5.00 Pair YOUTHS' HOCKEY BOOTS . . \$3.50 Pair F. SMALLWOOD, THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES 218 and 220 Water Street.

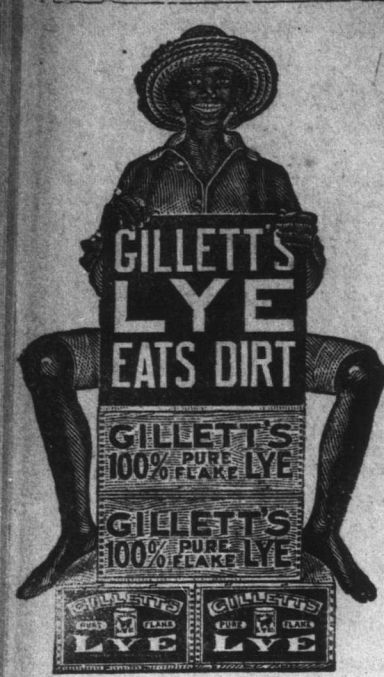
EASY TO TAKE Phoradone Cough Cure is the easiest and most palatable Cough Mixture that we know of to take for the cure of Coughs and Colds. The proper time to take a mixture of this sort is immediately you feel you have taken cold. Don't wait until you have a cough for two or three days and then commence taking it.

In addition to our regular 35c. bottle we are now putting up what we call a "Family Size" bottle and which you can purchase for 60c., it contains double the amount of the 35c. one and is the best size to always have in the house. TRY A BOTTLE. Sold in nearly all general stores, or, Dr. F. Stafford & Son Theatre Hill and Water Street West. Important: With every article purchased in either of our stores from 10c. upwards, we give a coupon. The coupons are worth 1c. on every 10c. worth purchased. After you have collected sufficient they can be used as cash to purchase any priced box of Moirs' Chocolates we stock. We have them from 45c. up to \$4.00

COAL! NOW DISCHARGING: Cargo SCREENED NORTH SYDNEY. DUE JANUARY 10th: 1000 TONS BEST WELSH ANTHRACITE . . . . . \$20.00 IN Store BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE . . . . . \$21.50 A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd. Phone 1867 Beck's Cove.

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

ON 1925. will be by kind. and for the latest Comm. NOTICE. en sug-Torbay, ternoon, willing ate with ursday, Jan 20, 21. MENT HURCH th. . . 40c. S. of old is ot so at LY S" oh! the orm at a refined powdered LEY'S. England. e Race Telegram RACE, 10-11, weather low night. Thur. 2.



Obituary

JAMES CULLEN. There passed peacefully away on Thursday, 8th inst., James Cullen, at the age of 55 years, after an illness of some months...

to bear their sorrow in a Christian-like spirit, humbly resigned to God's holy will. On Sunday, 11th inst., all that was mortal of the late James Cullen was placed in Mother Earth...

Protect the Consumer

Dear Sir,—With keenest interest I have read and re-read a valued communication from "Taxpayer" published in the Daily News of 16th inst. Needless for me to mention, sir, I quite agree with his remarks whole and entire...

Mother Hears of Vapor Treatment Almost Too Late

SAYS DRUGGIST'S RECOMMENDATION SAVED HER CHILD'S LIFE WHEN HOPED SEEMED LOST. There is rare human interest in the story of Mrs. Stanley Budge of Bishop's Falls and pathos, too, although this time it has a happy ending...

Paish Predicts Another Big War

BRITISH FINANCIER FORESEES GERMANY AND RUSSIA IN ALLIANCE. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Sir Geo. Paish, eminent British financial authority and publicist, told the Trans-Atlantic Society in an address to-day that unless Germany's reparation indemnity was reduced and the French left the Rhineland, another European war was inevitable...

"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR. Perfect home dyeing and tinting in 15 minutes guaranteed with DYE'S Diamond Dye. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 5c. package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Bluebeard's 8th Wife

GLORIA SWANSON'S NEW TRIUMPH. Gloria Swanson scored a decided triumph in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," which opened at the Star Theatre last night. This is a story of a French girl who marries an American multi-millionaire...

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68 and a list of suggestions for solving.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES. Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others.

SOLUTION OF MONDAY'S PUZZLE. REGALE PREFER EAR ADIEU ALE STAMP R BALKS I DISCOVERS I GEESSE N STEAD NE BASS TICE RHEAS UNITE A I R H I M I O R A P E C A N I S C O R E L O V E R P O W E R W O G L E R K E A S I D E M O O V A L E T B E R B O R D E R C H I L L Y

was looked upon by other countries as the one nation which has a policy of justice, and that people in all parts of Europe looked to America to bring about a better spirit of international friendship. Sir George said he did not represent the British Government on his visit to this country, but that his views represented a large part of British public opinion. Do not get into the habit of taking your coffee or tea too strong. That is when it becomes harmful.

The Choice of Most Women

Pearline washing powder is selected by many women who know what a real good washing powder is. Pearline costs only ten cents a package and saves dollars in toil and labor. Years ago Pearline was the favourite—it is still the favourite with all its numerous users. Your grocer knows that Pearline is considered the best of all washing powders and this is why he will recommend it every time you ask his opinion. For cleaning pots, pans, kettles, etc., there is nothing like Pearline. For all washing or scrubbing a little Pearline added to the water makes the work much easier. Every woman should use Pearline. Ask your grocer for Pearline.—oct.4,1914

Planting Trees by Explosives

The most abiding memory of England that remains in the minds of overseas visitors is that of the countryside—the villages, lanes, fields and streams, and especially the wonderful foliage and majesty of our trees. For the past few years we have been thrown on our own resources for timber supplies, and during 1914-1918 it was necessary to cut down enormous tracts of our forests. In addition, splendid isolated specimens of trees were felled in every direction, so that to-day we are repeatedly reminded of the ravages which have been wrought in our landscape. The efforts being made by the Forestry Department and the increasing interest in forest development may secure for this brief description of a method of planting and clearing by explosives the attention which the method, as proved by experience, deserves. Certainly the old form of planting is obsolete, just as the old style of clearing is laborious, expensive and inefficient. Whatever other process of planting a tree is followed, either a spade or plough or other tool may be used to make a hole, such an operation only affects the surface of the ground and probably the action of the tool hardens the surrounding earth. The tree is planted in the hole prepared, and its ultimate growth depends on the ability of the roots to make their development and to secure the sustenance required for the growth of the tree. The best method to be adopted is by the use of explosive. A charge should be inserted a few inches below the surface, and the explosion of this charge has not only the effect of making the required hole but, in addition, shakes the ground in every direction, causing fissures to extend for many feet downwards and crumbling the soil into a loam. The roots of the tree, when planted, have no obstruction to their development. They extend along the fissures made—the rain percolates down with them and the sun is unable to draw the moisture away from the roots. Air is also provided by the same means and the roots obtain the most healthy conditions. Tests were made in 1919 of the different effect of the two methods of planting. In a year the spade-planted tree could be pulled out of the ground without an effort, and the explosive-planted tree could not be pulled out at all by hand. The greater growth of the latter was remarkable, and whatever the nature of the soil the planting by explosives can be carried on. Where there is a stony or solid subsoil a greater charge can be used. The method to be adopted is as follows:— An explosive containing about 70 of 80 per cent. of nitrate of ammonia is the best to use. Holes for the charge can be made with an iron spike at required intervals, and the charges dropped in with fuses attached. These fuses can be joined to electric wires which are all connected up with a dry battery. The operating of the battery explodes all the charges simultaneously, and the holes are ready for planting. That is the whole process. In the case of clearing stumps the same method is adopted, except that the charges may be greater and may require special placing. I have cleared thousands of stumps at an almost nominal cost in England and Scotland. Fruit trees which have made no growth, owing to bad planting or unsuitable soil, when replanted by explosives have made excellent progress. There were large quantities of explosive in this country after the war, and there may still be supplies available, but I feel sure it would be in our interests to thoroughly test the above methods, as they would assuredly assist in quickly filling up the bare spaces. It is to be hoped that many of our new roads will be planted with trees, and now is a favourable time to use explosive for the purpose before they are lined with habitations. The trees will all grow, and will require less care and attention.—H. H. Stockfield in Review of Reviews.

TO-NIGHT'S BIG ATTRACTION Star Movie

That Wonderful Screen Star—Gloria Swanson—in the most amazing Romance ever screened— "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" IN TEN PARTS.

- The Following Musical Programme by the Coloured Artistes— 1. "It Had to Be You"—By the Band. 2. "Old Country Down"—Sax Solo by E. Elliott. 3. "Nobody Knows What Aged Mama Can Do"—by W. Robinson. 4. Piano Solo—By Mr. Bradley. 5. "Old Black Joe" and "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and let the Juice Go Thru." 6. "Please"—By the Band.

SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

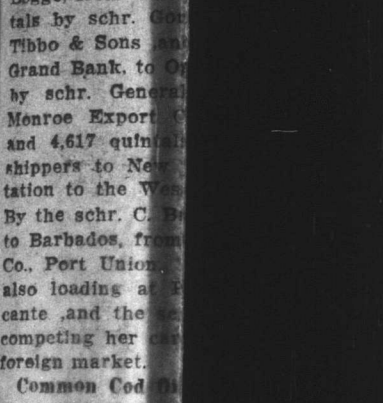
THE INSULTING FLATTERER. Don't you hate gross flattery? It's such an insult to one's intelligence and to one's decency? Like everyone else I like to have my ego stroked the right way, but I don't like to have people who are insulating in their obvious untruth. I don't like to have anyone say in effect: "I know you are such a fool and so vain that you will swallow anything." And isn't that what people who offer gross flattery do say? But you're not a Fool. You go into a shop to try on a frock and the saleswoman raves over each one she puts on: "That is perfectly charming and so few people could wear it, but you have just the figure, (when not being blind, you can see the fatal blemish in the back that says you can't possibly wear it) or "these new cranberry shades are trying to come, but with your lovely complexion you can carry them off perfectly. I think that dress is simply exquisite on you" (when you know just as well as she does that you are so sallow you can't possibly wear that cranberry, and that the gown is exquisite, but not on you). You feel like saying to her: "Don't bother to talk like that to me. I am not a fool," but because you are too wellbred, and/or too timid or inhibited, or because it's too much bother, you let her rave. That, I think, is another time where it would be kinder to obey that impulse. For such a woman is not the successful type of saleswoman, indeed I am happy to say that her type seems to be passing. If same method is adopted, except that the charges may be greater and may require special placing. I have cleared thousands of stumps at an almost nominal cost in England and Scotland. Fruit trees which have made no growth, owing to bad planting or unsuitable soil, when replanted by explosives have made excellent progress. There were large quantities of explosive in this country after the war, and there may still be supplies available, but I feel sure it would be in our interests to thoroughly test the above methods, as they would assuredly assist in quickly filling up the bare spaces. It is to be hoped that many of our new roads will be planted with trees, and now is a favourable time to use explosive for the purpose before they are lined with habitations. The trees will all grow, and will require less care and attention.—H. H. Stockfield in Review of Reviews.

"Cascarets" 10c if Constipated, Dizzy, Bilious. Peel Ane! Let "Cascarets" clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No gripping or overacting. Millions of men, women, and children take this harmless laxative—Cathartic. It doesn't sicken you like pills, oils, calomel and salts. Tastes nice—acts wonderful. 10c., 25c. and 50c. boxes—any drugstore.

BRIAN DUNFIELD BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY. Board of Trade Bldg. St. John's. oct.29.6mo Telephone 422.

CROSS WORD CHARLIE. I SEE THE STILLWELLS ARE GOING TO GET DIVORCED. J.P. MOREMINT LEAVES \$50,000 FOR CHARITY—CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT. HAVE YOU BEEN READING ABOUT THAT PADOOKA CASE? I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW. SO! CROSS WORD PUZZLES AGAIN!! WHAT'S THIS? WIFE DIVORCES HER HUSBAND BECAUSE HE PAYS MORE ATTENTION TO CROSS WORD PUZZLES THAN HER. A PRONOUN IN TWO LETTERS A PRONOUN IN TWO LETTERS!!

Produce... Codfish... In Italy... ins... At Oporto... had again... week ending... week's consumption... We also learn... that a good... developed in... is affecting... is now the... discoloration... quality of... and is attrib... and in the... is never for... local holdin... up. The export... 17,982 quintals... which go to... is improving... where probably... he sold between... able fish to send... exports for the... sewing... Pernambuco... from G... oils by schr... Tibbo & Sons... Grand Bank... by schr. Expor... Menroe Export... and 4,617 qu... shippers to... tation to the... By the schr. V... Co. Port Union... to Barbados... also loadin... cents and the... competing her... foreign market... Common Cod... doing in this... able to give... Everything... until the new... worth mention... by us at once... Cod Liver Oil... Norway has b... in indication... from the buyers... results. This... until the new... worth mention... by us at once... Cod Liver Oil... Norway has b... in indication... from the buyers... results. This... until the new... worth mention... by us at once... Cod Liver Oil... Norway has b...



ELLIS & CO., Limited, 203 WATER STREET.

The pick of the market. Choice Turkeys, Choice Geese, Choice Ducks, Choice Milk Fed Chicken, Canadian Chilled Beef, Fresh Local Pork, Fresh Local Veal, Fresh P. E. I. Lamb, OUR SAUSAGES made every hour. The finest in the market. — ALSO — Fresh Frozen Herring. Fads and Fashions. A child's frock of printed cloth is plated vertically and has a bertha collar, ruffled in plain white. An evening cape of black velvet cut in pointed panels, trimmed with ermine and red embroidery, and in red. With the brown hat or blood red, the choker may be gold or pearls. Pork—Ham... Fine gradually... Short Cut Clear... However, the... let does not... considerable... which will... by the firm... Ham Butt is... Spare Ribs, \$23.2... Beef—The bes... unchanged and... able from the... runner. There... the packing... Omaha and as... does not enter... the winter and... highest quality... still \$27.00 per... the lowest \$21.00... Sugar—There... ole crop sugar... the American... all of which bou... late requirement... the cheaper new... what keeps the... up to \$7.50 per... am. granulated... beet and cane... comes and can... price is expected... ably, probably ov... Molasses—The... the past year are... the average. Th... charged on this... subman is pre... instead of incre... appears to be dr... encouraging busi... has west Indies... during the trade...

**Produce and Provisions**

(Trade Review).  
The market has been weak since New Year, but is keeping up strong in Spain and Portugal.

Opportunities in the Newfoundland stocks market declined to 34,229 for the week ending January 12th, with the week's consumption at 8,229 quintals. It also learn from Italy and Greece a good deal of pink fish have developed in recent shipments, which is affecting sales and consumption. It is the accepted opinion that the deterioration is caused by a certain quantity of salt made from sea water, which is attributable to marine animal life in the water in the first instance. It is never found in mine salt. The total holdings are being fast cleaned up.

The exports for the week were 1,222 quintals, three cargoes of which go to Brazil, where the demand is improving very satisfactorily, and where probably 50,000 quintals could be sold between now and April next. Exporters had that quantity of suitable fish to send to that market. The exports for the week were to the following markets:—4,338 quintals to Pernambuco in the schr. Enid E. Large, from Geo. M. Barr; 2,265 quintals by schr. Gordon S. Tibbo, from Tibbo & Sons and Forward & Tibbo, Grand Bank to Oporto; 3,184 quintals by schr. General Gough, from the Westroo Export Co. to Pernambuco; and 4,617 quintals from various city shippers to New York, for transportation to the West Indies and Brazil. By the schr. C. Bryant, 1,524 quintals to Barbados, from the F.P.U. Trading Co. Port Union. The S.S. Skilda is also loading at Port Union for Allstate and the schr. Russell Lake is completing her cargo at Burin for the London market.

**Common Cod Oil**—There is so little left in this article that it is impossible to give any reliable information. Everything points to a steady market until the new season opens. Any facts worth mentioning will be published by us at once.

**Cod Liver Oil**—The first report from Norway has been received, which is an indication as to the yield of oil from the buyers. This shows very good results. This is a very important factor when the business is worked on such a large scale as they do in Norway, and always has an important influence on the market. It is quite possible that these indications may not prove to be as good as expected. The principal factor is the result of the catch and there is no possibility of making any estimate on this before the month of March. The latest news from London states that the recent advance in prices at Norway has ceased. This certainly proves that they are carrying over a larger surplus than is generally supposed and are anxious to make sales. Every effort should be made to bring forward official pronouncements on the extra good quality of the Newfoundland oil to establish its excellence as a superior quality to any oil made elsewhere. We have seen so many facts stated that even if half of them are true there should be no difficulty to prove them beyond doubt.

**Flour**—Wheat is steadily advancing in Canada and the States. A Chicago yesterday May wheat quotation was up to 156-1-8, and at Winnipeg 194-1-4. The prospect of lower prices for flour seems to become daily more remote. Higher prices in the spring is almost a certainty. The local price for good flour is now up to \$11.00, wholesale, although some few firms are selling at \$10.50 per barrel. Wholesale. The spring price is likely to be \$12.00. The retail price is now \$11.50.

**Pork**—Ham Butt continues to decline gradually, but Fat Back and Short Cut Clear are on the up grade. However, the general tone of the market does not seem to indicate any considerable slump even in Ham Butt, which will be influenced ultimately by the firmness of other qualities. Ham Butt is now \$35.50 in this market, Fat Back and S.C. Clear, \$35.25; Spare Ribs, \$28.55 per barrel.

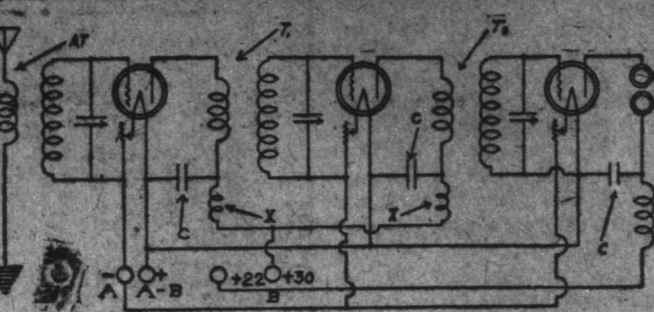
**Beef**—The beef situation continues unchanged and prices are still favorable from the viewpoint of the consumer. There are good supplies at the packing centres in Chicago and Omaha, and as the element of scarcity does not enter, there are no indications that prices will advance during the winter and the coming spring. The highest quality in the local market is still \$27.00 per barrel, wholesale, and the lowest \$21.00.

**Sugar**—There is a great scarcity of old crop sugar, both in our own and the American and Canadian markets, all of which bought only for immediate requirements in anticipation of the cheaper new sugar crop. That is what keeps the local wholesale price up to \$7.50 per 100 pounds for white 4m. granulated. The world crop of beet and cane is large, and when it comes on the market in quantity, the price is expected to decline considerably, probably over two cents a pound.

**Molasses**—The importations during the past year are very much short of the average. The very high duty charged on this requirement of the Government is proving a boomerang. Instead of increasing the revenue it appears to be driving the use of molasses out of existence. Instead of encouraging business with the British West Indies the present tariff is forcing the trade to purchase granu-

**CURRENT RADIO**

This department is conducted by special arrangement between The Evening Telegram and the American Radio Relay League, Inc., the national organization of radio operators and experimenters.



**Stabilizing R. F. Amplifiers.**

Many amateur constructors and builders who have built neutrodyne and other types of multi-tube radio frequency amplifiers have had difficulty in keeping the sets from oscillating.

Particularly is this trouble apparent in neutrodyne and other types of non-oscillating tuned radio frequency amplifiers. Sometimes it seems impossible by any adjustment of the neutralizing capacities to prevent oscillation. As we have previously suggested, it often happens that the angle of the coils with respect to each other needs changing. While it is true that 54.7 degrees may be the correct mounting angle for certain shapes of r.f. transformer, it is also true that this angle will vary with changes in the proportions of the coils, and their relation to each other. If adjustment of the neutrodons does not prevent oscillation the next thing to do is to experiment with the angle of the r.f. transformers themselves. Very often a slight adjustment to one or the other of the instruments will remedy the defect.

In many high-amplification types of r.f. amplifiers, particularly those using large primaries, and also in cases where three stages of r.f. are used, it happens that neither adjustment of the neutrodons, or the angle at which the coils are mounted will stop oscillation. Instances have occurred where

lusted sugar from the United States. Good honest molasses has been looked upon as a staple article of use in this country for so long that it is a shame to see it being driven out of use by such methods. There is no change in price and not likely to be until the new crop of molasses arrives here in April or May.

**Tea**—The London markets are once more very strong after a slight relaxation in prices around at Christmas time. The decline was greatest in Indian teas, of which there is a large supply in the London market. All grades have gravitated back to early December prices, and are expected to hold this firm position till next season's crop is available. The rise in exchange alone makes a difference of 1-4 cents, as compared with last summer.

**Hay**—The local market is strong this week with a slight advance in prices for imported baled hay. Small consignments continue to arrive from Halifax and North Sydney, but the big trade ended when the cost of freighting increased. The present local quotation is \$34 to \$35.50 per ton.

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

Deranged kidneys may in time lead to serious illness. If you detect any symptom take Gin Pills. They will relieve you.

**Big Bang Up Bill at The Majestic Theatre**  
**JACOBSON & EVANS**

IN SEVEN LATEST AND MOST POPULAR HITS.

**Shirley Mason in "Love Letters"**

— ALSO —

**Fox Sunshine Comedy and News Reel**

JACOBSON and EVANS arrived by S.S. Silvia this morning direct from Keith's in the following program:

"Wail of the Wail of the Long, Long Trail."  
"I Hear You Calling Me."  
— Medley —  
"All Alone."

"Mother Machree."  
"Three Character Sketch"  
— Finale —  
"We Don't Know What It's All About."

**Special Matinees Wednesday and Saturday**  
**Night Admission : : : 30 cents**



WILLIAM FOX presents **SHIRLEY MASON** in **Love Letters**

**Little Jack Rabbit**

By DAVID CORY.

"Well, I'm glad to be able to say right at the beginning of this story that it didn't take long for the Big Brown Bear and the kind Policeman Dog to drag the sled with the barrel of lollypops up the hill to the Cozy Cave. And as soon as the barrel was safe in the woodshed the Big Brown Bear invited the Policeman Dog and Little Jack Rabbit to come in and rest awhile. "You can listen in on my radio," he said, pulling up an arm chair and a little stool. Sure enough, the evening programme had commenced and Professor Jim Crow was announcing that Mr. Lucky Lettindfoot, President of the Rabbitville Bank and the Welsh Rarebit Club, would give a talk from Bunny Station, ABC, Shady Forest, Tall Pine Tree.

"Hello, folks," began the dear old gentleman bunny, "I wish to explain why there has been such a shortage of Carrot Cents lately. It's because everybody has stored away the carrots for the winter. We shall have a hard, long winter the Kind Farmer's Almanac tells us. We have plenty of Lettuce Leaf Dollar Bills, but what are the children to do if we have no Carrot Cents? So your Uncle Lucky has hit upon a plan. The bank is now turning out Pumpkin Pennies for the little boy bunnies and little rabbit girls. With a small round tin cover we put a little round penny from all the old pumpkin shells and all the bunny children in Rabbitville may come down to my bank to-morrow and get a dollar's worth for nothing. Your old Uncle Lucky won't let the children go without pennies, not as long as he is President of the bank and owns a circus."

As the dear old gentleman rabbit finished his talk, Professor Jim Crow announced: "This is Bunny Station ABC, Shady Forest, Tall Pine Tree. You have just heard Mr. Lucky Lettindfoot's talk on the new Pumpkin Pennies. The next feature on our programme is a song by our old friend, the Yellow Dog Tramp."

"Oh, oh, oh!" cried the little rabbit, hopping off the three legged stool and skip-toeing about the room. "I wish I could see him."

"Listen," whispered the Big Brown Bear. "Here comes his song, and lifting the bunny boy on his lap, he smiled at the kind Policeman Dog. "Oh, when the woods are sweet and green, With sunbeams twinkling in between The tall high branches thick with leaves, I love to lie beneath the tree And listen to the wind's sweet song; Yes, I could listen all day long."

"I hear again the sweet refrain Of cow-bells tinkling down the land, My dear old mother's happy bark, The carol of the meadow lark, The farmer's whistle, sharp and clear, Down on the farm in New Hampshire."

"Gracious me," sighed the kind Policeman Dog, as the song ended. "I feel homesick all of a sudden. Guess I'll trot home to my wife and little bow-wow, Goodbye," and away he went to Rabbitville.

"May I call up Mother on the phone to find out if she is lonely?" asked the little rabbit, looking up at the two tears that glistened on Big Brown Bear's kind face. And in the next story.

Marinate chopped apples with lemon juice, add to tuna fish salad, and serve on shredded cabbage, with mayonnaise dressing.

**IRONCLAD.**

A prisoner, distraught and pale, awaited, in a British jail, the hangman and the rope; the day of doom was drawing near, yet through the ghastly mist of fear there shone a ray of hope. For public sentiment was strong, insisting that the courts were wrong, in dooming him to die; men's protests shook the prison roof, but British justice sat aloof and offered no reply. Petitions signed by countless hands expressed the people's stern demands that mercy be displayed; there were extenuating facts, so said the pamphlets and the tracts that gifted writers made. The pulpit and the press declared that this poor fellow must be spared, a clemency which must in this case, they said, be shown—but British justice, cold as stone, sat still and made no sign. And on the day prescribed by law the convict felt the halter drawn, and settled for his crime; and Britons to their tasks returned, and anger per adventure burned within them for a time. This justice seems a savage thing that melts not, though the heavens ring with public plaint and cry; it seems a brutal thing, in truth, demanding always tooth for tooth, and also eye for eye. But where that savage thing prevails they have few slayers in the jails; men pause a long, long time, before they'll dare that justice, cold that never will relax its hold, that does not play with crime.

**Seaman's Strange Story**

Naval Authorities Investigate Extraordinary Confession.

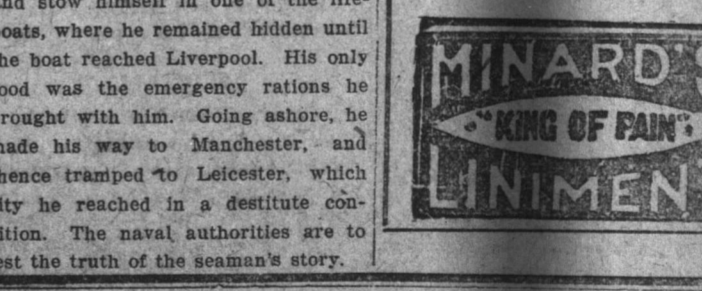
Leicester police have been in communication with the Admiralty as the result of a startling confession which a seaman made. The individual approached a constable late at night and proclaimed himself a deserter from the Navy. On being questioned, he declared that he was one of the two seamen who reported missing from

**Queen of Liniment**  
FOR ALL Aches AND Pains.  
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE—20c. Per Bottle.  
MANUFACTURED BY **Dr. F. Stafford & Son,** Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

H.M.S. *Valiant* when that vessel was at Alexandria on Nov. 23, shortly after the murder of the Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack. The seaman stated that he and the man deserted with the intention of getting aboard a vessel sailing for Canada. They separated, but he eventually managed to board a ship and stow himself in one of the lifeboats, where he remained hidden until the boat reached Liverpool. His only food was the emergency rations he brought with him. Going ashore, he made his way to Manchester, and thence tramped to Leicester, which city he reached in a destitute condition. The naval authorities are to test the truth of the seaman's story.

**Frost Bites**

Dangerous if untreated. Rub well with Minard's and take no chances. It restores circulation, heals the injured tissues. Always keep it on the shelf.



**MUTT AND JEFF** JEFF FIGURED HIS TIME WAS WORTH A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS AT LEAST. —By Bud Fisher



IN THE REALMS OF SPORT

FEILDANS WIN OVERWHELMING VICTORY OVER ST. BON'S.

Flashy Hockey And Clean Play Features Of Game.

FEILDANS... 11 ST. BONS... 2



The St. Bon's hockey team who were looked upon as aspirants for the championship for the season of 1925, suffered a severe jolt in their game with the Feildians, last year's champions, at the Prince's Rink last night. The one-sided score of eleven goals to two, upwards of 2,000 spectators weathered the zero atmosphere to attend the game, and whilst many were of the conjectures of opinion as to the ultimate result, not one spectator in the rink realized that the boys of St. Bon's would be so decisively defeated. Despite the long end of the score, both teams played excellent hockey throughout a feature of which was fast skating, tricky stick handling and smart combination play. The game was also marked for its cleanliness, and not one penalty was imposed on any one player by Referee Churchill for the night. The Feildians team to a man played brilliant hockey all the way and they are deserving of all the praise showered upon them. The St. Bon's team played almost as equally as good a game, and the one-sided score was no real indication of the play. The whole weakness of the St. Bon's team last night was in their goalkeeper, who fell down very badly on long shots from mid ice. Within two minutes of the opening of the game the Feildians realized their opponent's weak spot. Three times Hubert Rendell found the net by shooting from long range, and from then on the entire Feildian team availed of the advantage and piled up the score as already mentioned. The St. Bon's never lost heart by the sudden downfall of their goal tender, and clear of this department they waged a merry battle with the champions all over the ice for the entire sixty minutes. The Feildians having annexed a second win are now perched at the top of the League on the road to another championship, and judging by their skillful play last night, the team that defeats them will be compelled to step to the very limit.

First Period.

Referee Churchill called the players together at 7.30, and from the drop of the puck play became very fast with the St. Bon's pressing the Feildian goal. Play was of a give and take nature for a short time when Rendell took control of the rubber near his own goal and making a speedy dash up rink, sent a swift shot from centre ice which easily beat the St. Bon's goalie thus opening up the score. Almost before the players had got settled away to a good and fast game, Rendell came back a moment after and duplicated the trick from almost exactly the same spot. While the Feildians, having registered an early two goal lead on their opponents, the supporters of the St. Bon's team encouraged them to further action. Try as they would the Feildian defence were found unbeatible, while Hunt in goal was a veritable stone wall. After several unsuccessful attempts had been made to score by Phelan, Cahill and Furlong, the big husky defence man of the Feildian team uncorked another of his speedy runs, and was again successful in beating Ryan on a long shot from mid ice. Twelve minutes of play had now elapsed with the score 3-0 in favor of the champs, and things were beginning to look pretty blue for St. Bon's. Scarcely had the cheering died down over Rendell's performance, when the shouts and yells of the Feildian supporters were again renewed when Ewing, being on the net on a well directed shot from outside of the defence, the Feildians kept up the attack to increase the score, and continued their hoofing from well out, having quickly realized that this was the best method to secure goals. The St. Bon's, quite undaunted, played hard to keep the score down, but were frustrated in every attack, until about three minutes after, when Furlong captured the net from a face off near mid ice and, hooting from outside of the defence, he pucked glanced off Rendell's stick and found its way behind Hunt. St. Bon's pressed hard to continue their scoring, but Ewing, who was back-hockeying well, seized the puck from 'ringside, and by a clever piece of play, p the left boards, beat Ryan with a close shot from close in, thus scoring No. 5. The period then ended with the Feildians 5 goals, St. Bon's 1.

Second Period.

Big things were expected by the supporters of the St. Bon's team, and their appearance in the second period, when scarcely had the play opened up, then Rendell scored on a pretty pass from Ewing. A moment later Ewing made a sweep of the rink and made pass across the mouth of the goal, only to be missed by two players of the Feildian team. Halley and Phelan then broke away and by pretty stick-

handling and timely passing made a pretty run, came to grief near the Feildian defence. For the next few minutes the St. Bon's staged a determined attack on the Feildian goal, but "Nix" was always found here, there, and everywhere, and would not allow anything to slip through. Hunt's spectacular saving apparently took the heart out of the St. Bon's team, and Ewing and others zig-zagged the rink without any apparent effort. The former passed the puck over to Reid at an opportune time, and thus another goal went up for the Blues, much to the rejoicing of their supporters. The game was now getting to be too one-sided to be of interest, and found the frenned fans of a few minutes ago sitting back to await the final verdict. Eight minutes later Lloyd scored on a pass from Rendell, only to be followed up by Jerrett running in two more in rapid succession. The song then sounded with the score standing Feildians 10 goals; St. Bon's 1.

Third Period.

Upon resumption of play Eddie Phelan made a sweep of the rink, but a good opportunity was lost by not passing the puck. Aldridge then took control and wiggled his way through the entire St. Bon's team, but his shot on goal grazed the upright. Play transferred from end to end, with flashes of combination and individual rushes by the opposing forwards. The Feildians were keeping up the same pace by which they progressed in the first two periods, but this time they found Ryan showing a reversal of form and many were the shots he cleared from close range. Nothing happened in the scoring line until five minutes of play had elapsed, when, on a clever piece of combination play by Skinner and Phelan, resulted in the latter scoring the St. Bon's second goal. The St. Bon's forwards then combined nicely for a few minutes, but the fast forward line of their opponents always kept them in check, while Rendell and Bayly, the defence, who had set up an admirable defence throughout, prevented any further scoring. The final goal of the evening was scored by Reid, from the right wing, on a pass from Jerrett. Towards the close play was very snappy. An individual effort was made by Halley before the final gong but the puck missed by inches. The game ended in an overwhelming victory for the Feildians by a score of 11 goals to 2.

SUMMARY.

- 1-H. Rendell, (F) 5 min.
2-H. Rendell, (F) 3 1/2 min.
3-H. Rendell, (F) 1 1/2 min.
4-E. Ewing, (F) 1.30 sec.
5-Furlong, (St. B.) 1.40 sec.
6-E. Ewing, (F) .20 sec.
7-H. Rendell, (F) .30 sec.
8-E. Reid, (F) 5 1/4 min.
9-A. Lloyd, (F) 8 min.
10-E. Jerrett, (F) .50 sec.
11-E. Jerrett, (F) 3 min.
12-E. Phelan, (St. B.) 5 min.
13-E. Reid, (F) 5 min.
Referee-E. Churchill.
Penalty Timekeeper-H. Pedigrew.
C. Hall.
Timekeeper-Rev. Fr. Rawlins, W. J. Martin.

THE STANDING TO-DATE.

Table with 2 columns: Teams, P. W. L. P. A. Pts.

CURLING.

Canada Defeat Newfoundland. An exciting game of Curling, Canada vs. Newfoundland, was recently played by the ladies of the St. John's Curling Club. The Canadian team, skippered by Mrs. F. V. Chesman, won out by 14 points to 9. The teams were: Newfoundland Miss Linton, Miss McPherson, Mrs. C. Harvey, Mrs. G. Marshall, Mrs. R. G. Reid, Mrs. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. F. V. Chesman, Mrs. W. H. Duder (skip)-14.

POINTS COMPETITION.

For Jubilee Medal. The Jubilee Medal Points Competition open to all Curlers was completed for at the Curling Rink to-day. This medal carries a gold clasp from the association to the winner.

SKI CLUB'S PROPOSED HIKE.

Provided that sufficient members signify their intention of doing so, the Nfld. Ski Club will hold their first cross-country run to Torbay, on Monday January 26th. It is proposed to have lunch at Torbay and return to town in the afternoon.

HOCKEY MEETING.

At a recent meeting of Bowling Bros. Commercial Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-E. R. Bowering, Jr. Vice President-W. W. Wills.

Captain-Wm. Murphy, Manager-W. Roberts, Delegates-A. White. The hockey players have already got down to training and judging by the material on hand a well balanced team is counted upon.

THE BOARIN' GAME.

Exciting Curling Games Last Night. The third round for the captain's prizes between the Red, White, Blue and Green Divisions was played at the Curling Rink last night. The games resulted as follows:— Red Division.

Table with 2 columns: Capt. W. C. Winsor, H. Bartlett, W. B. Fraser, J. M. Howley, C. R. Duder, W. Roger, H. E. Cowan, A. H. Salter (skip)-9.

Table with 2 columns: A. Ledingham, D. M. Baird, C. H. Palmer, J. J. Mulcahey, R. H. Simms, John Baxter, W. A. Reid, W. F. Joyce (skip)-11.

Table with 2 columns: T. Lockyer, I. Parsons, Dr. Roberts, H. Maddick, F. C. Berteau, E. R. A. Chafe, J. R. Chalker, F. V. Chesman (skip)-5.

The White Division will play to-morrow night, following which the winning teams of the respective divisions will play off for the prizes. The games for the captain's prizes have been played under the knockout system, ten heads up. To-date the games have been hard fought and highly interesting, and the final contests between the fighting divisions promise to furnish several surprises.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Table with 3 columns: Job Bros. vs. James Baird 144, Job's, Redmond, 100 111 82 293, Grene, 64 143 110 317, Gabriel, 86 108 152 346, Walsh, 116 99 116 331, Baird's, Enshley, 113 182 150 445, Pike, 139 114 118 362, Bonner, 77 122 115 314, Quick, 137 158 160 445, 457 576 543 1576.

FEILDIAN SWEEPSTAKE.

The Feildian Committee in charge of the Hockey Sweepstake met last night and decided to award the prizes to ticket holders with the score Feildians 10; St. Bon's 2. Holders of same can obtain prizes by applying to H. C. Hayward, or at the rink office. The decision decided upon by the above was due to the fact that no tickets were issued with a score higher than 10 goals for either side.

LOST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

"Strangler" Lewis Dashed To The Floor Three Times By Young Giant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Wayne "Big" Munn, former University of Nebraska athlete, won the heavyweight championship of the world here last night by defeating Ed. "Strangler" Lewis in two falls out of three.

Munn won the first fall in 21 minutes with a crotch and body hold. He took the third in less than a minute with the same hold.

Munn won the first and third falls and lost the second on a fall when he lifted Lewis over the ropes and threw him out of the ring.

Lewis to-day is in a hospital suffering injuries to his back, a new experience for the "Strangler", who, in his long mat career, has seriously hurt many opponents with his famous head lock.

A giant in stature and strength, Munn, despite his meagre wrestling strategy, clearly demonstrated his power over the title-holder, although the foul, which resulted in a protest by Lewis' manager, marred the victory.

The championship class, witnessed by 17,000 howling fans, all of whom seemed to be partisans of the challenger, developed the most tumultuous scene in the turbulent history of wrestling here.

The climax came after two minutes of wrestling for the second fall when Munn, twisting free from a headlock, lifted Lewis high in the air with a body and crotch hold, apparently the only weapon at his command, and "walking to the ropes, buried the "Strangler" outside on the uncovered floor of the platform. Lewis' 223 lbs. hit the boards with a terrific thump and the title holder rolled to the concrete floor.

Chaos ensued. "Billy" Sandow, the manager of Lewis, sprang into the ring crying "foul," the crowd stormed at the platform but a large detail of police held back the frenzied fans.

Referee Walter Bates, a veteran arbitrator, announced the fall awarded to Lewis on a foul. Bates gave Lewis 15 minutes to return to the ring and announced the match would be awarded to the challenger if Lewis did not appear. Sandow announced Lewis would continue under protest. In 20 minutes Lewis came to the ring, bandaged, and was assisted through the ropes. The match was over with a few seconds.

Munn clamped on a body and crotch hold and buried Lewis to the mat. Lewis lay prone and a new champion had been crowned. It took just 50 minutes. Lewis was lifted high over the head of the young giant three times during the match and dashed to the floor. Munn gained the first fall in that manner, in 21 minutes, with the body and crotch hold. Lewis lay stunned five minutes.

The "Strangler's" famed head lock, which has crushed many opponents into submission, and some times unconsciousness, went for naught against the tremendous strength of the youth. By planting his feet firmly and heaving his powerful trunk about, the giant threw off his tormentor.

Munn asserted after the match he did not throw Lewis outside the ring. "I held him high and he wriggled out of my clutch." Munn, who is 6 feet, 6 inches, and weighing 260 pounds, played in the line of the University of Nebraska football team in 1923. He turned to professional wrestling last spring.

MCTIGUE FOUGHT SANE BOUT.

Outplayed By Walker In Slow Contest, And Refuses To Accept Any Damage. NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 8.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, would be holding another crown had he boxed Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, in New York State last night. Walker defeated the King of the 175 pounds in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside, in a tame 13-round, no-decision contest, and his margin was wide, but the boxing laws of Jersey forbid a decision.

The match between the title holders, separated by two divisions, ended as most of the scribes predicted it would. McTigue retained his championship, which only could be taken from him in Jersey by a knockout or foul. He fought defensively and his poundage and long arms withstood the shock of the best his smaller and younger opponent could muster. More than ten thousand persons gathered to witness the extraordinary performance, and were awarded with a slow contest, the one rushing the other covering a situation which never could produce interesting fighting. On boxing points alone, Walker won, but McTigue refused to accept any damage.

The welterweight champion tried hard to land a decisive blow which would topple the 175 pound crown from the veteran brow of McTigue, but the Irishman kept his knockout parts well covered, and in his usual defensive manner fought a safe and sane fight. McTigue was never in danger of being knocked out or even knocked down. He enjoyed every physical advantage over Walker, weight, height, reach and experience balancing in his favor. McTigue, who is 32 years old, is 5 feet, 9-1/2 inches in height, and his reach is 4-1/2 inches longer than Walker's. The latter is about 25 years old and is 5 feet 7 inches in height. His weight was announced as 149 3-4 pounds, while McTigue's was given as 160.

There was no division of opinion among the newspaper men at the ringside, as to the verdict. A majority gave Walker eight rounds, called three a draw and gave McTigue one. Some gave McTigue the sixth and the eleventh.

The receipts were over \$45,000. The prices were from \$3.50 for admission to \$11 ringside.

World Food Supply Not Failing.

Despite the move from farms to cities, and the increase of population which has in times past worried economists who feared that some time there would not be enough food produced to feed the inhabitants of the earth, world food production seems to be keeping up with the increase of population. Figures compiled by The Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York show that in 1923 about 15 per cent more food was produced than in 1913. The World Almanac estimates a world population of 1,823,200,000 in 1913 and 1,749,000,000 in 1924. This is an increase of about 7 1/2 per cent, so that the increase of food supplies would seem to be nearly twice as great as that of population. And what adds to the cheerfulness of the situation is the fact that the facilities for transporting food between the producing and consuming areas are improving. It is noted that "world railways have increased from approximately 700,000 miles in 1913 to 750,000 at the present time, the world's shipping, including salt, steam and motor vessels, has increased from approximately 40,000,000 tons in 1913 to over 60,000,000 in 1923." The Trade Record's compilation includes wheat, rye, corn, potatoes, oats and rice, and these foods, which show a production of about 20,000,000,000 bushels against 17,000,000,000 in 1913. These figures do not include Russia, nor do the other figures which follow. With this exception the growth in the world's food supply in the last decade is summarized as follows:

Wheat production advanced from 3,169,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 3,692,000,000 in 1923; corn from 3,540,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 4,263,000,000 in 1923; oats from 3,470,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 4,143,000,000 in 1923; potatoes 4,397,000,000 bushels in 1913 and 3,848,000,000 in 1923; rye advanced from 81,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 1,482,000,000; and rice from 110,000,000,000 pounds in 1913 to 131,000,000,000 in 1923. Sugar, also recognized as an important food requirement, advanced, according to the official figures of the Department of Agriculture, from a world total of 18,784,600 short tons in the crop year 1913-14 to 21,175,155 in the crop year 1923-24. Equally important are the Department of Agriculture figures of the number of food animals in the world, which put the number of cattle in the latest available year at 579,927,000 against a "pre-war" total of 552,823,000, the its figures of swine and sheep show a slight reduction in the corresponding period.

Portrays Inland Ocean Washing Over America.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Imagine an earthquake 200 miles wide, and stretching from one end of North America to the other. This was what happened on the west coast of this continent on at least two successive occasions, before the gigantic forces which folded and wrinkled the earth's crust were finally spent. Why geologists think these holocausts must have taken place was the story unfolded to the American Association by Dr. Chas. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and retiring president of the Association, who has just completed a study of the record of this geological era as it is written in the fossil and formations of the Rocky Mountains. Both oceans, and a great inland sea, washed up and down and in and out of the trough which was formed as a result of the first of these "quakes." The second exposed fossils through which can be traced the evolution of plants and animals.

Dr. Walcott said: "Many millions of years ago the downward pressure of the rocks beneath the Pacific ocean forced the lighter rocks of the western Americas to fold, crumple, break and often slide in great masses over one another. A great feature was the formation or a trough from 100 to 300 miles in width, extending from the Arctic Ocean to Southern California, and lying 100 to 200 miles inland from the Pacific margin of the Continent. "In this trough the waters of the Arctic and Pacific passed freely and the animal life of both oceans mingled north and south and often mingled. The rivers entering the great 'Cordilleran Trough,' as it is called, brought pebbles, sand, clay and mineral matter in solution and the tidal currents and waves spread the sediments along the shores and far out over the bottom of the inland sea. This went on for countless ages, until 60,000 feet or more in thickness of sediments gathered in the deeper sections of the trough. All through the ages the marine life gradually changed as the evolution went slowly forward in the waters of the great Pacific area. Large groups of life came in, flourished for a few centuries, and disappeared to be replaced by other and later faunas. Occasionally other forms came in from the Arctic, the interior Continental seas and rarely the Atlantic Province. Great continental seas sometimes crossed the eastern barriers of the trough and swept over the area, bringing new sedimentary conditions and new life. The transgressing seas often wore away the rocks of previous ages and left a graphic story of their advance.

"After the close of the many-million-year old Paleozoic epoch the pressure came again from both the east and west, and the sea-level rose to flood the formations of the Cordilleran Trough, were folded, broken and often pushed up into mountain ridges to form the western shore line of continental marine and fresh water seas, in which the records of the development of the vegetable and animal life from the tree ferns to the giant sequoia and the cold blooded fishes and lowly reptiles, to the warm blooded mammal and finally man.—Morning Chronicle.

Ask Grandma — She Knows.

Household Notes.

Candy becomes a food for children when it is given to them in small quantities at the proper time. Men are particularly fond of biscuit sandwiches spread with chopped ham mixed with white sauce. Stewed, dried apricots are nice added to rice pudding. Sweetened with brown sugar, and serve with cream. Salad can be carried in the school luncheon, in a paper drinking cup over which a piece of oiled paper is tied. After removing the dashes from frozen vanilla ice cream add finely chopped dates, figs and maraschino cherries. Highly concentrated flavorings are desirable in candy-making, as less liquid is used and the texture less changed.

Two New Judges

Distinction for Noted Law Lecturer—Elevation of Viscount Finlay's Son.

The King has approved the following appointments: Sir Hugh Fraser and the Hon. Sir William Finlay, K.B.E., K.C., to be Justices of the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division. Sir Hugh Fraser was called to the Bar in 1886, and became a bencher of the Inner Temple in 1918. He was formerly Examiner for Honours in Law at the University of Oxford, Cambridge, and London. For over 20 years he has been Reader in Common Law at the Inns of Court. A very large proportion of present day barristers have, therefore learned their law from the new Judge. Many of them have already achieved great distinction. Recently the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, presided at a lecture by Sir Hugh on libel—on which subject, as on law of election petitions, he is an acknowledged authority. Sir Hugh then mentioned that 20 years ago Lord Hewart had attended his lectures on common law, and passed out with honors. It was a striking fact, added the lecturer, that after all these years Lord Hewart should be again the listener and he the lecturer. Sir Hugh, who is a native of Inverness-shire, has the capacity for taking infinite pains and is of a kindly, sympathetic nature. He is a famous sportsman and a great authority on birds and fishes. Last year he published a delightful book, "Amid the High Hills." He is also a poet and partly responsible for the following skit upon the notorious habit of fishermen of magnifying their exploits:—

Upon the river's bank serene, A fisher sat where all was green, And looked it. He saw when light was growing dim, The fish, or else the fish saw him, And hooked it. He took, with high crested comb, The fish or else the story home, And cooked it. Recording angels by his bed Weighed all that he had done or said. And booked it. He has frequently held inquiries as Commissioner for the Home Office, was arbitrator for the building trade dispute in 1923, and a member of the Irish Deportees' Compensation Tribunal in the same year. Sir William Finlay, who is 49, was appointed Commissioner of Assizes on the Northern Circuit in 1921, and on the Midland and Oxford circuits in the following year. The only son of Viscount Finlay of Nrath, he was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge. Admitted a barrister in 1901, he was junior counsel to the Board of Inland Revenue from 1905 to 1914. He took silk in 1914. In 1920 the honor of knighthood was conferred on him. The two new judges were subsequently sworn in before the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Finlay had a seat on the Bench. Members of the families of the new judges occupied the jury box, and the court was crowded with counsel and the public. Both the judges afterwards heard non-jury cases—English Paper.

Personal

Miss Stick is leaving by the Montrose for London, where she will purchase her Easter goods.

Mr. W. T. Udle, of the Imperial Tobacco Co. is at present confined to his home owing to internal trouble.

Just arrived S.S. Silvia—Ladies' High Cut 4 Buckle Gaiters, military heel. Get a pair while they last, at PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—Jan.20/25

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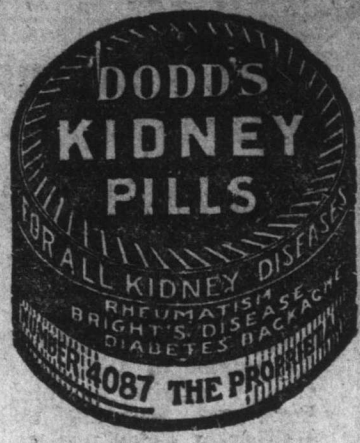


**Preparation of Speeches**

The Empire Review (which issues a monthly number at the price of a really good article by Mr. Chamberlain on "How Great Chamberlain is himself an able speaker in Parliament and an excellent public speaker; and he has many opportunities to study the art which he writes.

"40 years ago," he says, "I once said to the notes of a great speech that he delivered in public, and I have often been asked to make this the basis for a speech among my contemporaries: the fear of being impromptu, the formidable frown with which he greeted that first request (a couple of days later it was kindly granted), have deterred Chamberlain adds the following anecdotes:

He once said to the late Hamilton, then Mr. Gladstone's secretary, that Mr. Gladstone had done that he did not prepare his unless it might be some



peculiarly important and delicate announcement on foreign affairs. "I don't know what he means by preparation," retorted Sir Edward. "It means that he doesn't sit down and write, I daresay it's true, but he lies on a sofa and waffles it in his inside. And I'll tell you this, Mr. Chamberlain, none of us like to go near him the day before he makes a great speech!" As a very wise parlor-maid once said of my father on a similar occasion: "No, Mum, it's not what he says, but what he looks!"

What private secretary could not tell a like tale? I do not believe that any man ever made a good speech without feeling the strain beforehand if he had time to think about it.

No doubt in these busy days, when the occasions for speech are so numerous and the opportunities for thought so few, much of the preparation is only semi-conscious or sub-conscious, the result of "wombing" at odd moments and amid other preoccupations, and much is left to the hazard of the moment. "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, "it concentrates a man's mind wonderfully to know that he is to be hanged in a fortnight," and a man's knowledge that in another moment he will be on his feet addressing three or four thousand people, or the fact that he is already doing so, is equally stimulating to his faculties. Under this pressure ideas that we have been vaguely floating in the mind suddenly take shape and scattered thoughts fall as suddenly into place. "Why do you worry, Chamberlain?" Mr. Bright once said to my father who was lamenting the fate that compelled him to deliver three speeches "each with a beginning and a middle and an end" to three great mass meetings on one Saturday afternoon—"why do you worry? there is always inspiration in a great crowd."

That last sentence reveals John Bright as a true orator. The most laborious preparation will not help a speaker unless he can establish, within a few minutes of beginning his speech, a sort of wireless communication with his audience. The thoughts of his hearers, especially if those thoughts be only half-formed are thus conveyed to the mind of the speaker who fashions and gives them back to "the crowd" which is delighted to recognize its own ideas or emotions in his words. The difference between the mob orator and the orator, or between the demagogue and the good speaker, lies in the degree in which they are swayed by the mental emanations from the audience. The demagogue simply surrenders himself to the inspiration of "the crowd." The orator takes enough of that inspiration to establish contact, but uses the contact to instill into the crowd his own thoughts and feelings. Perhaps the best example of this kind of speaking is Lord Balfour who, as Mr. Chamberlain says, has never acquired "the easy flow and smooth delivery which do so much for the comfort of the audience." He adds: "His preparation is generally slight and never verbal. His notes are few and little consulted by him when speaking; and I think I have observed that even when he affects to consult them, it is often only a gesture securing a moment for reflection. But his mastery of the House of Commons was complete. He plays on you all like an old fiddle," a friend whom I had introduced to the gallery once said to me after hearing Mr. Balfour wind up a debate, and, whatever the imperfections of his manner, he dominated us all, almost as much, perhaps, by his personal charm as by his intellectual pre-eminence.

Joseph Chamberlain, on the contrary, prepared his speeches elaborately. He first made a draft in writing. From this draft he made his speaking notes and, in doing so, often discarded much of what he had originally written. Then he would go over his notes again and again but he always used them freely when speaking. Three and sometimes five days of constant toil were given to the preparation of a set speech. Yet when, on occasion, he was compelled to speak without preparation, his speeches were better than those he had prepared. Moral: When a speaker knows his subject it is well to trust the "inspiration of the crowd."—Review of Reviews.

**Profanity From Berlin**

LETTER TO ENGLISH CLERGY.

Clergymen and ministers in England are receiving circular letters from an address in Berlin, dated Advent, 1924, drawing attention to the fact that no response has been made to the suggestion that a conference of Anglican bishops should be called to consider the question of war guilt. The letter says:

The thought that during the war you used your pulpits as recruiting offices to drive thousands of your countrymen to slaughter in support of the greatest fraud in history makes it perhaps difficult for you to recant. Since then a mass of overwhelming evidence has come to light from the archives of the Entente Powers, proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that Paragraph 231 of the Treaty of Versailles:

Germany acknowledges that she and her Allies being solely responsible for the war they are likewise responsible for all losses and damages inflicted on the Allies and associated Governments and their subjects in consequence of the war caused by the aggression of Germany and her Allies.

is based on a heinous fraud and that Germany's signature to it was obtained under duress.

"Irrefutable Proofs."

You are undoubtedly well aware of the publication of these irrefutable official proofs of Germany's guiltlessness, and yet as a body you Churchmen have failed to summon up sufficient courage to rouse the national conscience as the first step to redress the great wrong inflicted upon the German people.

I believe that Christ, were He to come to earth again in person, would call out to those of His followers who remain dumb about the guilt of British statesmen: "Ye hypocrites and cowards, no longer defile My temple by your presence until ye have done your duty towards Germany, whom ye have seen wronged by the Great Lie and the great fraud which have corroded the moral fibre of your people! Begone!"

The Cadgers.

Shoals of begging appeals from Germans are reaching this country. Many German mortgage companies are also sending cables. The following is taken from a letter sent to The Daily Mail by a correspondent who received it from a Hanover firm:

"As we are now having again respectable conditions in Germany, we beg to ask you whether you yourselves or one of the other of your customers would be inclined to lend money to Germany.

We are looking for money in amounts of 10,000 to 500,000 gold marks, or in dollars, for mortgages on private property. Terms, about 8 per cent. interest per year, running for 3-5 years at 92-94 per cent. net, payment of interest every 3 or 5 months.—Daily Mail.

Just arrived S.S. Silvia—Ladies' High Cut 4 Buckle Gaiters, military heel. Get a pair while they last, at PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—Jan 20, 25

Salvage the Swamp

The Black Ooze of Water-Logged Land Can Be Converted Into Valuable Soil.

Swampy ground is to be found in almost every neighborhood. It may be in the form of ponds, or merely low-lying, water-logged land.

Surface water drains into such land, carrying vegetable refuse of every description. In the open air these deposits would oxidize, but in the swamp decay is a slow process.

So, in course of time, the dead vegetable matter settles into a black, and sticky mass.

Under the surface swamp there is usually a hard sub-soil. As it has never been drained it is nonabsorbent, retaining the water as if in some huge saucer.

Plant Food Going To Waste.

There is a good deal of valuable plant food in the swamp, and thousands of useless weeds will be found growing luxuriantly.

Swamps are generally looked upon as a waste land, but they need not be so. There is an ever-increasing demand for food supplies, and the need to cultivate every inch of available soil is urgent.

And the swamp, though uninviting, is worth the earnest attention of the gardener.

On first thoughts there may not seem to be much use in digging soil from one piece of land merely to deposit it on another; but the "mud" from a swamp is rich in manurial properties, and it would be in the interest of future crops to bring it into suitable condition for plant life.

In some cases the deposit may be so thin that little can be dug out without taking some of the sub-soil with it. In such circumstances open drains cut through the marsh would rapidly clear it of water and force it into a high state of cultivation.

Make The Mud Fruitful.

Should there not be sufficient surface fall, a deep hole could be dug at

**LUX**

You cannot buy good woollens, good silks, good satins, good velvets, or in fact any good article unless you pay a good price.

Just as Diamonds cost more than glass beads, as gold costs more than brass, so does Lux cost more than ordinary soap flakes.

If you wish to save money, don't buy inferior soap flakes, they will spoil your garments. Cheap inferior soap flakes will ruin your silks and rot your clothing. Always use Lux.

Lux is made and guaranteed by Lever Brothers, Ltd., soap-makers to His Majesty King George. Lux is reliable. Lux is as pure as the most expensive toilet soap.

Wash your baby's clothing with Lux. Use Lux for washing expensive clothes, your silks, velvets, woollens, satins, crepes, etc. Lux is sold only in packages.

When you pay many dollars to get the clothing you like, it is foolish to buy inferior soap flakes which will ruin good clothing.

Lux is so pure you may use it to shampoo your hair, or in your bath.

You can depend on Lux: beware of imitations, take care to get Lux, which costs only 10 cents per package.—Jan 6, 25

Phone 650 or call at Prof. Hutton's and reserve your seat for "An Arizona Cowboy."—Jan 20, 25

**The Life of a Star**

Thirty trillions of years is the lifetime of a star from its brilliant and gigantic babyhood to faint old age. This latest computation of the time necessary for the complete evolution and life of a typical star in the heavens has just been reported to the National Academy of Sciences in a communication from Edward C. Condon, assistant to Prof. A. O. Leuschner of the University of California.

We read in Science Service's (Washington) Science News Bulletin (Washington):

"The earth is only a few billions of years old, geologists tell us after a study of radioactive rocks. The human race evolved in the course of a few hundreds of thousands of years. The greatest span of one person's life is little more than a hundred years. Yet such intervals of time are mere flashes in the life of a star.

Einstein, conjurer of time, space, and matter, gave the clue to the secret of stellar age. His idea that mass and energy can be converted one into the other led to the explanation of how a star can exist for great periods of time; throwing off great amounts of energy, and yet continue to shine apparently unchanged in brilliance. Stars live on their fat as it were. They gradually convert their mass into energy which they radiate away in the form of light. Young stars are giants, more brilliant and massive than fainter dwarf stars which have had their fling at life.

"Astronomers believe that the different kinds of stars in the heavens represent different periods or ages through which all stars pass. Using this assumption, Mr. Condon arrived at 30,000,000,000,000 years as a rough estimate of a star's life. This gigantic figure will comfort those who have been worried about the constancy and reliability of the earth's power-plant, the sun. For the sun is a star: not a large one and it is growing smaller constantly. Four million tons of energy are given off from the sun in the form of light every second. Yet the new figures on the age of stars indicate that the sun has been shining for billions of years in the past and will continue to shine for billions of years in the future without any great change in brilliance."

Ask Grandma—She knows.

Household Notes.

Cream, cheese mixed with chopped walnuts makes a good filling for whole-wheat sandwiches.

Serve chicken croquettes in white sauce to which finely chopped, cooked vegetables have been added.

The temperature for baking a loaf cake does not have to be as high as that for baking a layer cake.

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**Australia's New Bateman**

(By Percy E. G. Bayley.)

Australia's despair at having lost Armstrong and McDonald and Macartney—temporarily perhaps—has quickly changed to happiness. W. H. Ponsford, the dashing young Victorian, has joined the select band of batsmen to make a century at a first adventure in international cricket. The door at which he had knocked for three seasons has opened wide to sheer merit. His world's record score of 429 for Victoria against Tasmania on the Melbourne cricket ground in the summer of 1923 did not mean at once the open sesame. Hailed as an international, he did nothing uncommon for his State against England in November, but the official "try out" with an eleven of Australia against the Englishmen at Brisbane early this month was better, and how handsomely! Ponsford justified the specter of (110 in his first test).

One thinks of Ponsford as a blend of Hearde and Hendren, not only in physique but in method—a Hearne stylist with the Hendren energy. Quick of foot as of eye, he goes after the runs, a veritable joy to the onlooker. In inter-State cricket, though in his early twenties, he was the gem of the St. Kilda side, and public clamour moved the selectors to note what sorry stuff he made the Tasmanian bowling appear in compiling that record score.

On the Saturday, one of those hot, dry, midsummer days, his bat was a flashing ball.

His pet stroke is a clipping drive through the covers, and the Tasmanian captain placed a crescent from the bowler's end to mid-off to stop it, but as often as fieldsmen moved a yard after one stroke the tormentor whiplashed the next ball through the newly made gap. When the barrier became impenetrable the ball went whizzing away on a square cut, bounding away deep to leg or skimming to the fence at long-on.

The masterliness of it was fascinating. Bat was meeting ball with full face and the exhilarating echoes of stroke and smack of the ball against the fence were almost simultaneous.

At the end of the day he had to his credit 300 odd not out and to his discomfort two blistered feet. A week-end of hot fomentations gave respite, and on the Monday came the fame of a world's record score.

Ponsford, now only 24, is a clerk in the State Savings Bank of Victoria. He is an ideal athlete, modest, even retiring, steady in habit, but, best of all, the acme of keenness. Baseball keeps him fit in the winter, but he is likely to miss it in the winter of 1926, when he will be in England with the Australian touring side, assuredly delighting the crowds both as batsman and fieldsmen.—Daily Mail.

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These are only a few claims paid since Christmas. One was a carriage builder, another a stationary engineer, the third a carpenter and the last a business lady.

None of them expected an injury, but the unexpected too often happens.

— THINK IT OVER! —

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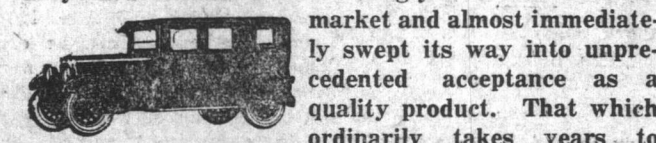
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TO ALL CONCERNED.

The Railway will endeavour, as far as possible to forward all freight via North Sydney and Port aux Basques, but reserves the right, whenever circumstances in the opinion of the railway, require it, to forward freight originally billed via North Sydney and Port aux Basques, and designated steamers, via Halifax or Louisburg, collecting extra charges over connecting lines between North Sydney and Louisburg, and also the right to forward same by any steamer owned or chartered by the Railway from North Sydney or Louisburg, or Halifax, direct to St. John's, or Newfoundland ports, other than Port aux Basques.

Shippers or Consignees, when effecting Marine Insurance, should bear this in mind, and have their policies covered accordingly.

NOTICE.

Will parties who have Shippers' Guide T 461, apply to General Freight Department for latest supplement.

Nfld. Government Railway.

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