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meant to make no reply, but suddenly budged when you did, if the groom he threw back his head and in a low had not ridden up." Mr. Clifford's lips trembled for a earnest voice said:

content, hearing the charge you bring Ralph and the other man felt assur- daughter, Sir Ralph!" against me and the circumstance ed; he was, even at that moment, which you think prove it, to utter no thrilling with the remembrance of clasped tire table. word in my own defense, but that Lillian's pitying look and imploring "I knew it-you-nameless adven- Punktown for a while, and see some would be cowardly, for you have speech that he would let her go for turer! And you would have me be other towns." And so we jog away, our stooped to speak lightly of your assistance. daughter. Hear me out, sir," he said, | "Hello!" said Mr. Besant, exultingcalmly, as Sir Ralph, his passion ly. "Rather taken aback, I dare say: bursting over at the word, caught up didn't think we knew so much. You the whip, "You have spoken lightly, professional gentlemen generally spoil." The threat was no vain one, for as are large and deep, with ornaments pltyingly and blamingly of her. I, your swindles by a little overcheck, the young man seemingly deadened galore, but when I am asleep they who care nothing for myself, answer just overdo it, and the game is up." told everything, stood for a moment you there, and I implore you to be- The tutor turned his eyes from him staring before him, the enraged bar- plete, but I find nothing there that I'd lieve, truthfully. Miss Melville is with calm indifference and addressed onet caught up the whip and dealt be glad to eat. At home they always innocent of the charge you or that "Do you wish, Sir Ralph, to hear The tutor quivered for a moment bring roast buffalo, baked mackerel or

gentleman bring against her. She has the true story of that afternoon? I like a hound held inleash, but as if never sinned against you or her class will tell it you, not to clear my own with a great effort, he let his arm by listening to one word from he, her worthless name, but Miss Melville's drop to his side and regarded the Brown. But strangers scoot along, tutor. Believe what you will of me, pure and lofty one. You generously furlous old man with a steady, sor- they scamper east and west, there is believe whatever this gentleman may had given me a holiday. That day rowful look and slowly passed out. say of me that I am a vagabond, a after tramping the country for a fort. Sir Ralph darted to the door and nameless, characterless vagabond- night, I was returning to the Hall. At flung a small packet after him. but never believe cast the falsehood the foot of the common I heard a back to his teeth, if he has told you horse making fast for the gate. I bent figure of the tutor, and he stoop- forbears did, and if again I roam, I that your daughter has lent herself stopped and saw that it was Miss ed to pick it up. to a clandestine engagement with her Melville's, and that the animal was It was the year's salary in notes tutor. I swear before Heaven that I making for the gate at racing speed. and gold. have never spoken one word of love I thought, at first, there was no danto her in my life, and I say that the ger, but as it came on I saw that it swollen face, Mr. Clifford dropped it man who insults her by the story you was wild with fright and running on the marble hall again, and, opennow fling at me, is a base, mean away. I waited until it had neared ing the great door, passed from Riverthe gate and sprang onto its neck shall. hound and a perjurer!" Fearful the words were in their set, and stopped it. I fell, the arm under calm dignity, rendered more fearful me was broken; beyond a few sentences of gratitude Miss Melville ex- of tart is this?" changed no words with me save the promise which I extorted that she

Sir Ralph looked from Mr. Besant

us have the completion. Tell us why

you wanted it kept secret. People of

your sort, you know, generally make

something of such heroic conduct.

Save Miss Melville's life and not rush }

And he snapped his fingers scorn-

"Do you ask me why I wished the

nowledge of the accident to be kept

om you, Sir Ralph?" said Mr. Clif-

ford, ignoring the other. "Because I

knew that from that moment you

would have seen danger in our inter-

Sir Ralph looked up sternly.

"Explain yourself, sir," he said.

as hers there is danger; he mus

Sir Ralph's face moved; he wa

her to shout it!"

fully.

by the pallor of the face and noble, fearlessly flashing eyes. Sir Ralph was staggered, but only

Mr. Besant recovered from the de- and that alone, is true, the rest is nunciation and hastened to nullify its false, utterly false."

"Ha! just so," he said, trying to to the quiet, calm face with mingled speak with a cutting contempt, but incredulity and doubt. He sank into trembling a little. "Just so, just what a chair and dropped his head upon his I expected, and very well done, but hand, while the whip fell upon the lt don't do, Mr. Tutor. It's very floor. easy for gentry of your class to call Mr. Besant's harsh laugh startled names and to talk high, it's your pro- him to his feet again, ession; it sounds nice to take Miss . "A fine tale, Sir Ralph-eh?" he Melville's part, like your cursed imcried, contemptuously. "Come, let



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the pale, noble face a fearful slash. know the sort of grub I like, and

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"No!" exclaimed the young man, his face all aflame for a moment, then

deadly white as he dropped it in his hands in an agony. "No! there was my only fault before Heaven; I should have told you all and gone. It was the knowledge that that only was my duty which drove me mad and false step which has haunted me day false, and I have never breathed a seas, and buy a Chinese joss, and walk

Sir Ralph struggled for breath and

lieve that your pure sense of honor has prevented you from-. By Heaven! get from my sight or I shall stairs; the armchairs do not fit, like

Mr. Newlywed: "Dear, what kind would keep the accident secret. That

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In me some strength on which to lean And lacking brilliance or success One praises me for gentleness; Or stops to say, when life shall end,

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you move across the fustly famous pike. And when I walk the street of

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Rival Claimants of the Earl of Oxford

WINNIPEG, Man .- Following the startling claim of Captain Samuel Lawrence, of Salmon Arm, B.C., to be the rightful Earl of Oxford, supplanting Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, who recently adopted that title on his elevation to the peerage, there now appears Winnipeg another claimant.

Frederick William Mason, son of Mrs. Emily Julian of Ericksdale, Man., formerly of Rosario de Ste Fe, Argentine, has entered the field for the coveted title. His mother is a sister of Samuel Hiram, father of the British Columbia claimant, and grand-daughter of the sixth Earl of Oxford

A strange and romantic tale surrounds the marriage of her mother Sarah Harley to her father's overseer, which was contrary to the will of her parents. The family difference ended with the emigration of the descendents to South America.

It was in the Argentine that Emily Lawrence married Walter Mason, father of Frederick William Mason of Winnipeg. In 1913 she moved to Bethune Sask, to reside with her brother Samuel Hiram and later moved to ty of strength and speed. There was Winnipeg following her second mar- a rapid exchange of blows with hon-

The local claimant is endeavouring flush on Mack's chin. He slowly sank to establish prior rights over his British Columbia relative.

Chisholm Knocks • Out Donnie Mack

HALIFAX, N.S., June 4 Roy Chisolm, local featherweight, knocked out Donnie Mack of Toronto, in the third round of their scheduled tenound match here to-night. Chisholm's early and complete vic-

ory over the hard-hitting Toronto atherweight, came as a surprise to his local followers, although his reputation has been growing. Mack had been able to hold his own in th

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first two rounds, bothering the local

man with his left, which he constant-

ly jabbed to Chisholm's face. At-

tempting to exchange blows in the

center of the ring in the third, Mack

was boxed into the neutral corner

where Chisholm bombard I him with

every variety of blow, Mack taking

them on his body and jaw and attempt

ing to clinch. Working out of the

corner Mack staged a comeback and

outboxed the local man showing plen-

ors even when Chisholm stepped back

and shot out a left hook that landed

to the cheering crowd, started to mix

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WHY ARE WE ASHAMED TO BE COLD. Was there ever know it is so cold in your room and such an obsess- you go skating, too." ing mania as this And Peggy Sayspassion of the And Peggy says: "Mother I younger genera- you wouldn't fuss so." And Jack says:

"It positively makes me shiver to something to be ashamed of. see you getting dressed to go out," says Peggy's mother to Peggy on a never know why a feeling of shame

"Won't you please take some thick inderwear with you?" says



SIDE TALKS.

tion, for wearing "Aw, please cut it out, mother; the as few clothes as fellows would raze me to a faretheepossible no mat- well if I wore those thick things."

> feels that to require warm clothes is Says Agnes Repplier: "We

attends 'certain harmless sensations ertain profoundly innocent tastes and hinner than one's neighbor." But It seems to me there is an ex anation for this pride in being in

Obviously the vounger generation

nsitive to cold. They Want To Be Tough. To be able to stand cold is to h

ardy and healthy, to be ne desirable sense of the word his kind of toughness has long masculine ideal and is become ine one.

And to some extent the new ge on is right. It is a good thing om the body to take up a ount of change in temperature ut there is a point beyond s exposure to cold becomes n if the individual doesn't, as itly assures us, feel the co

As a doctor put it: "If you us gine to heat the house you cut amount of power you have her things." If you use up your vitality fo

can't store it up for use as se and germs and in time t. You may not feel the loss to day but you will, ultimate n the other hand, middle-aged erly folks do need to reme ething. And that is that y le don't feel the same way as out the cold and cannot be ed to dress just as they do. suppose somewhere between nes of the flannels and nts that the mothers want to them, and the next to no ection from the weather.

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ne Miner Killed and Another Severely Injured in a Fight With Besco Police latter, John McCarthy, of Little River, thought she mu was badly burnt about the face and ter by mistake.

he United States Will Take no Part in European Security Pact---United States Gunboat Fired on in Chinese Waters---First Step Taken to Re-organize Colonial Office.

tussle, in which the Company resources of the Crown will immed-

like are reported to have been sev- lately be directed in that direction,

by handled, the station was re-speaking of the restoration of law

edawn on the power plant at New hope had been held out for his recov-

tion officials, police and maintenance

MER KILLED IN FIGHT OVER | Waterford, by British Steel Corpora-

POWER STATION. GLACE BAY, June 11. men, and an equally successful but pitched battle lasting up- more sanguinary counter-attack by teen minutes, striking Un- the United Mine Workers of America, of America re-cap- at noon to-day, resulted in that im lew Waterford Power Sta- portant unit of the Corporation's sysafter noon to-day, and tem in Cape Breton, changing hands afternoon were in complete twice within twelve hours, the death the plant. One man, Wil- of one miner, the serious wounding of vis was killed, and one other, another, and less serious injuries to Watson, was shot in the stom- a score of strikers and police. This and severely injured. A number was the most sensational development pany's police were injured. of the coal miners' strike, which has Empire Steel Corpora- been in existence throughout the lice, under command of Cap- workings of the British Empire Steel Noble, early this morning | Corporation in Nova Scotia since the New Waterford Power March 6th last, when the men ceased taken over by the U.M.W. work, following the breakdown of t a week ago to-day. After in- wage negotiations. About twelve ing themselves within the plant thousand miners are affected and eparing to re-operate the sta- about ten thousand of them are lowhich generates power for the cated in Cape Breton County. The nance of a group of mines—the troops were being mobilized in Halirea, the police proceeded fax to-night, and it was known that plant from further de they were entraining at Pier No. 2. by stringing barbed wire Hon. W. J. O'Hearn, Attorney Genents. In the meantime the eral of Nova Scotia, whose duty it is pickets had retired to the to arrange for the sending of troops l park where they were joined in such an event as developed to-day, dreds of miners from various refused to-night to make any stateies in the vicinity. A counter ment for publication, but said one was organized and after cut- would be forthcoming later in the off communications with outside, evening. This afternoon in a stateplant was rushed and, following a ment to the press, he said all the

red by the men. TROOPS FOR GLACE BAY. HALIFAX, June 11. successful surprise attack just be-

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Is this not a state of civil war, and ow far will it have to go before the overnment interferes? asked J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, in the House of Commons this after-

and order. There was a rumour to-

night that Gilbert Watson, the man

seriously wounded, had died on the

operating table, but at nine o'clock

this had not been confirmed. Slight

ery. William Davis was killed out-

right in the first engagement when

the miners regained the power plant

No official statement has been issued

by either side since the miners suc-

ceeded in retaking the power plant.

Rumours of more serious casualties and missing officials were not sub-

stantiated, and it was thought this

morning that all those involved in

the counter attack had been account

ed for. If troops and Provincial

police go to Cape Breton, it, is not ossible for them to arrive before

ate to-morrow morning. In the

ack to normal in New Waterford, with the tide of excitement dying down and good order prevailing.

IS IT NOT CIVIL WART

OTTAWA June 11:

cantime conditions were reported

btedly seek the assistance of Pampango the Federal Government, if it was casualties

U.S. WILL TAKE NO PART IN PACT. tect the cellege. hrough the medium of the State Department, took occosion to-day to eiterate informally that it would not

SITUATION ACUTE. SECRETARY FOR DOMINIONS TO SHANGHAI, June 11. The Chinese strike situation became acute on the river front to-day

Foreign Minister Briand to-day forwarded to the Allied Governments the final text of the French reply to the German proposal for a Western European security pact.

Fire at Humbermouth

latter, John McCarthy, of Little River, thought she must have used the lat-

by the department was similar to that go, of the South China patrol, was touch with the situation and would the Canton Christian College. The returned the fire. No

TORONTO, June 11. Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, of Montreal be a party to the proposed European was this morning unanimously elect-Security Pact, nor responsible for it ed Moderator of the General Assembly of the continuing Presbyterian Church at the initial session this morning.

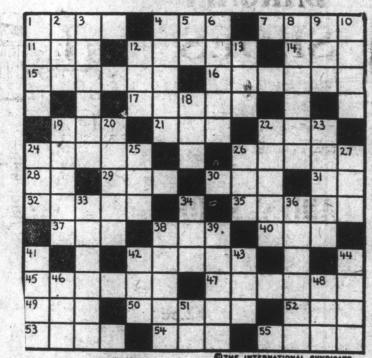
The British Government proposes when coastal steamers suspended to create an office of Secretary of sailings, leaving this class of shipping State for dominion affairs and an virtually paralyzed. Twenty-eight office of Parliamentary Under Secreships were tied up for want of Chin- tary of State for the Dominions, Premier Baldwin announced in the House of Commons to-day. He said ALLIES RECEIVE FRENCH REPLY. the creation of these offices would be part of the Government's proposed reorganization of the Colonial Office.

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS. ATENS, June 11. The Greek Cabinet resigned to-day.

and the blaze ignited a pair of working house or furniture. pants saturated with gasoline, which | Whilst the girl states she used kerowere hung on a line. Although the sene to light the fire, it is generally fire quickly alarmed the household, believed it must have been gasoline. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and their two Two cans, one containing kerosene children, and the six boarders barely and the other gascline, had been left escaped with their lives. One of the in the storehouse over night, and it is

face. Both are in the company's hospital. William Walters also suffered from burns. Mrs. Collins had her hair burnt and is also in hospital suffering from shock. Walters, who heeither gaso- longs to Random, T.B., lost \$450.00 in cash and all his clothes. Thomas Power places his loss at \$135.00, including \$50.00 in cash. Collins, the owner of the building, estimates his Mosher, used kerosene oil to loss to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000, fire in a stove in the kitchen, as he carried no insurance on the

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL

-Large package of goods -A horse, native of Barbary -Man's name (familiar) 12—Confuse 14—Derivation (abbr.) 16—Short-legged hunting dog 16—Author of "The Little Minister -Secluded valleys 21-To rectine 22—Basso (abbr.) 24—A city of N. Switzerland 26—An Alpine peak 28—Preposition 29—Part of the mouth 30—Daily record of a voyage 31—Point of compass (abbr.) 32—An aromatic plant 35—An island of Dutch E. Indies

49 Combining form meaning 52-Town where Marshal Ney de feated the Austrians, 1805 53-An English queen (1714) 54-Rested 55-To tattle

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. MA OMN PER BIG MA O MEROW E C REM GREATER DO BESTO

1—Infant
2—Garment worn in Arabia
3—Old name of Island of Mitylene,
Aegean Sea
4—Astringent Asiatic nut
5—One of the continents (abbr.)
6—Exaited in character
8—One of several popes
9—Partuguese coin 9—Portuguese coin 0—Te make by ferme 12—Resting place 13—To talk nonsense 18—Alighted 19—Commonplace

19—Commonplace
20—Very cool (poet.)
22—Commenced
23—Age
24—To cut short
25—Girl's name (familiar)
26—Thick-est horse
27—Ocean
33—A plain in W. Palestine
34—Te obstruct
26—A kingdom between Tibet and India
38—Prohibited drink (pl.)
39—Custom

or of anything Associate of Arts (abbr.)

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ache, headache and pain in the side riculture, occupied the land. this committee, according to advices are all nature's danger signals which This obviously objectionable syshe possibility of organizing a system pain and suffering if they will rely was coarse bread and water. The

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Doukhobor

ley, Sask., returned to the West re-100 Doukhobor families, former resilents of Russia, who contemplated re-

Mr. Semenoff had the advantage of neeting practically all the heads of the Soviet Government at Moscow, and 1 in addition was privileged to spend a arily to foreign investigators.

"I do not know what action the people who sent me will take after I have made my report, but I will never leave Canada to make my home under such conditions as I saw," said Mr. Semen-

Two Doukhobor representatives had visited Russia two or three years ago and had brought back glowing occounts of the beauty of the country. its fertility and freedom accorded the people. Mr. Semenoff's mission was o see if this report was correct, and f it was still advisable to migrate.

In the Southern part of the country, along the Don river, he found the land all that it had been described; much of it better than in Western Canada; black loam nine feet deep and level. Sometimes good water was difficult to get. But beyond these natural advantages, little favorable could be said. The system of land tenure was intolerable and was largely responsible for the peasants being on the verge of starvation. In the cities lawlessness was rampant, industry was practically dead and the commer cial life of the country at a low ebb.

It was when he got out among the peasantry that Mr. Semenoff obtained a true picture of agricultural life in Russia to-day. The farmers had no chance to make a living. They had no votes, only Communists having the franchise and were unable to exercise any influence on the government to improve their conditions.

Mr. Semenoff was shown beautiful land, virgin prairie, once the property of the gentry, which he and his people could obtain. But though there are millions of acres of such lands, all the Government would grant was a life interest in seven and one half acthe family. No definite parcel would be allotted, a different parcel in the same district would be given them each year. This was the system Nervousness, melancholia, back- on which those now engaged in ag-

Compound, as its tonic, strengthening potato crop failed. In addition to the contained no meat or fat of any kind. The children were mere skeletons. In one village, the people he had once known were so emaciated he did not

recognize them. He found the Doukhobors, he visited anxious to migrate to Canada. These were not community Doukhobors, but ordinary independent farmers, interested in the education of their children, and of an altogether progressive type. Needless to say, he remarked, there were no schools

Mr. Semenoff found the Russian Government anxious to buy horses in



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"Why, young man, I even started out in life as a barefoot boy." "Well, I wasn't born with shoes on myself, sir," replied the youngster.

"Mary, can you tell me why I am ike a hen?" "No dear. Why is it?" "Because I seldom find anything

here I laid it yesterday." "Ever heard this one?" asked the ravelling salesman of the group in he hardware store, "A dog was tied to away was a fat, juicy bone. How did

the dog get to the bone?" "Oh, that's old," answered a clerk. You want one of us to say 'I give up,' nd then you'll say, 'That's what the

"No. you're wrong, for the dog got

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Have you ever suddenly become the brain and escapes from the body ed his eyes upon it. and instinctively turned round to see pair of eyes staring at you? People usually feel uncomfortable when sitgaze for more than a few seconds.

from your eye? A British doctor has proved this astonishing statement to be a fact. Dr. Russ has invented an instrument which is set in motion when anyone looks at it through a pair of opera glasses twelve feet

Measuring the Eye's Power.

through the eyes. The peculiar instrument used to dewho it was? Have you ever felt a monstrate this force consists of a class pawnbroker tried his optical filling. cylinder about four inches long and powers on the instrument. Probably of three inches diameter, made of the indicator would touch 100 and with strips of very fine currant jelly. fing in a railway carriage with a bat- strips of mica and metal. This is ring the bell. And perhaps the wily tery of eyes opposite. Why? Again, suspended by a thread of unspun silk pawnbroker would ask for his penny when folk meet for the first time they inside a small cabinet having a win-back! find it awkward to hold each other's dow in front. The cylinder is free to No experiments have yet been tried turn, for the supporting thread is over with those amiable persons who have

Thus the power of the eye is an actual fact. Schoolboys, of course, have vention is in connection with the long suspected it. But science has diagnosis of disease, for a person in only just confirmed their speculation very poor health has little or no effect that there really is something in the on the eye-ray-meter. Experiments headmaster's glare. More, this eye-ray are also being carried out to see if meter actually measures the power of the force from the eyes can interfere "There is an electric change with the eye. Ordinary people, even child- with wireless broadcasting. So far,

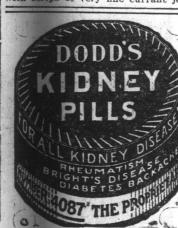
Dr. Russ stated recently. "And the grees. But Dr. Russ stated that he ed, but it is thought that the waves retina of the eye shows minute elec- has seen it soar to sixty degrees under emitted by the eyes of human beings trical activity during vision." This the smile of a well-known actress, and animals are of the same nature conclusion has been reached after a This is quite understandable, but a as those employed in wirelss work, long series of experiments since 1917. similar result happened when a flying but of an exceptionally short wave The force is apparently generated in officer, no doubt an ace of aces, focus- length.

It makes one wonder how far the

But who would believe that when a foot long and goes up through a tall developed a specially penetrating gaze

every heartbeat of a normal person," | ren ,move the needle about fifteen de- | no conclusive results have been obtain-

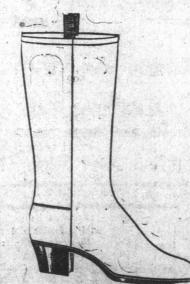
needle would whiz round if a first- ed butter for the sandwich with the



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Friday, June 12, 1925.

The Coal Industry

The coal mining industry in labour. Great Britain is in a critical con- What the workers lose sight of is Green was called and stated in his ment of 82,000 h.p., and the production Great Britain, it is stated. dition, and unless some way is the fact that our markets are poor evidence that he responded to a tele- of 400 tons of newsprint per day. found out of the difficulty soon, through the inability of our interna- phone call, which had been sent in Reids were to receive 685,000 in cash, the whole of the manufacturing activities of the country must be This inability is the result of the de- motor car standing across the road, Armstrongs paid the Reids \$500,000 on injuriously affected. The output preciation of currency in Europe and with the driver standing alongside, behalf of the Power and Paper Comof various commodities has al- those portions of the East which de- and also noticed that Mr. Henderson's pany on account of surveys, plans, ready been curtailed. The April pend upon the European rates of ex- fence had been damaged. The driver etc., and also that they are to receive returns, for example, showed change, and of the necessity for other of the car was found under the in- one dollar per ton royalty on all paper that exports of British produce during the war by spending their re- him under arrest and took him to the per annum on the power used by the and many wounded. and manufactures had fallen by sources at home instead of buying in lockup, while the motor car was also N.P. & P. Co., in addition to royalty nearly £10.000,000. In view of our markets as heretofore these conditions, it is not surContinental currencies is such as to lockup a part bottle of liquor was referred to the Railway and claimed prising to find that unemploy- make it difficult to carry on even found in his possession. ment is steadily increasing. such trade as our foreign customers

It seems impossible to under- are willing to engage in. stand how a people whose en- This may strike the worker as being when the motor car crashed through tion was the basis of the claim under terprise, energy, and loyalty in no concern of his, but such is the the fence, and placed the damages at this head: Presenting his claim, counthe trying days of the war asupon industry at home that what haptounded the world, when they pens upon the stock exchanges of the
narrowly escaped being struck. Witvice and the transfer of the assets to united their efforts to supply the world reacts in the homes of the col- ness stated the man was drunk, and the Government for 2 million dollars. enormous amount of material lier and the operative; and while the that it would be risky to drive with To consummate the Humber project, latter demand high wages and the him. required, are to-day at loggerheads over a multtude of questons when the country is face to omic facts which make it impossible its kind to come up under the new claimed the trust was instrumental face with another crisis.

cline in exports to practically

There was also a decline in the

amount of cargo exported, and in

quarter. On December 25 last

B. per ton on coal exported was

21s 7d. This rate held at the end

of January, at the end of Febru-

ary the rate was 20s 11d, at the

Lord Aberconway, the Chair-

man of the Tredegar Iron and

Coal Co., writing in the Weekly

Dispatch on the industrial situa-

tion says:-

end of March it was 20s 9d.

tinue without disaster. Coal production in Great Britain in the first quarter of commonsense of our race, and when 1925 was 66,157,000 tons com- we have thrown off the superficial cense for three months. The amount tion), and then with Greenwood and paring with 71,306,000 tons in post-war frame of mind we shall de- of damages to Mr. Henderson's fence McDonald, in London. From the the corresponding quarter of feat our foreign competitors with the was also ordered to be paid by de-correspondence read by Couns it ap-1924, according to advices reagainst us in the last few years—the ceived by the Bankers Trust weapon of work." Company of New York from its Apparently Great Britain is British Information Service. The looking in the main to her former total quantity of coal shipped markets in Europe which are no to London with the intention of subsequently forwarding it to the Attor- and miners. Late to-night the situation of Railway Station) bunker, was only 18 1/3 million wares, and so intent is she on tons, the lowest figure recorded the mirage, that she fails to

for any quarter since the end of realize the wonderful fields which at Bearns' Duckworth Street store, 1921. The output was 3,219,000 await her enterprise within the will be presente with a dainty cake of the favourite IVORY SOAP. It is a real fine Soap, Ivory and many people ing quarter of 1924 and 5,262,- will be found the means to re- prefer it to any other. The trial cake 000 tons under the total for the vive her industries, and with the which Bearns' are giving out, will be quarter ending December 31 full co-operation of her children sufficient to convince you that here is passed the amendment to the Comlast. As compared with the quar- overseas, again to triumph over ters in question there was a de- her foreign competitors!

every country except Spain and PEPYS BEHIND Portugal, Egypt and Algeria. THE SCENES

the amount of bunker coal sold. decrease in the number of em-ployees, the number on March case for the Newfoundland Banking them a visit—june12,11 ployees, the number on March 28 being only 1,122,700. Out of a possible 78 working days coal negotiations in connection with the was raised on 67.87 days, or an average of 5.22 days a week. This is an improvement on the previous 13 weeks when coal stepping on her toes. This indeed, was raised on 5.07 days a week, the strangest thing and methinks I shall dance no more if there be danger of this habit spreading. By despatches this day out of Cape Breton, newes of a skirmish between the strikers and the Besco police, and 1 miner on the last to again the last to Britain during the quarter was killed and several on both sides injur- that, contrary to rumours that have 471/4 million tons, or two million have taken a very serious turn and of giving up his practice in Newtons less than in the correspondlike that troops will be ordered to foundland june 12,61 ing period of 1924. Prices for sydney to prevent further disturbanc-coal have been falling during the

the average declared value F.O. Little Girl Drowned at Friday's Bay

Inspector General Hutchings ceived the following message morning from Constable Tulk of

"The 7-year-old daughter of Obadiah Burt, Friday's Cove, aclentally drowned yesterday. CONSTABLE TULK

"High war wages have opened the gateway to pleasure, and have result- "Archiba ed in a false standard of living to may30,251

Magistrate's Court

seemly conduct.

Two drunks were each fined \$1.00 The call of the kinema has stifled or 3 days. A labourer was arraigned and chargwork; the blare of the jazz band has ed with being (1) drunk and disordereguiled the footsteps of the growing ly; (2) assaulting his father. The Co., Ltd. generation to the dance hall and the father appeared in court and gave

evidence against his son, whom he Against pleasure in itself T have stated got drunk after being paid off Mr. Emerson finished his address in othing to say, but the tendency to- on one of the ships. He later returned regard to the Humber, during which day is not to make pleasure a relief home and created a disturbance, with he read a number of letters and docua recreation from the serious the result that the father was un- ments dealing with the pleadings set work of life, but to regard it as an mercifully beaten. The son having up by the defendant. In his compari-aim in itself, while work is looked struck him three or four blows in the son of the agreement with Blackstad upon as a more or less annoying and face with his fist. Judge Morris upon and the present Humber enterprise, addressing the prisoner, stated that counsel submitted the following Millions in this country to-day are if it was not for his children he would figures:living in a Fool's Paradise; as long as have sent him to the penitentiary for they have immediate funds for the six months with hard labour, but to gratification of the desire for pleasure prevent the children from starving, 447,683 acres; outside lands, 459,050

-whether it be the cheap kinema or and as a protection to his aged father, acres; total acres, 2,047,345; Develop- RIMANIA WILL FOLLOW FRANCE'S will be met by their 130 foot schoonthe cheap car-they have no thought he would put him under bonds to keep ment of \$5,000 H.P.; estimate of plant either for their own future as indi- the peace in the sum of \$200. The production, 400 tens per day; estividuals or for the consequences to prisoner had nothing to say for his un- mated cost of construction, £5,000,-A resident of Bay Bulls was ar- dollars in cash, 11/2 million dollars in with the United States, it is indicated ten, including D. R. Stoneleigh, the such filmsions; it is their guiding raigned before court this morning and guaranteed debenture stock, and 10 in apparently inspired articles in the principle never to allow pleasure to was charged with (1) breach of Secinterfere with business, and, whether tion 48, Sub-Section 7, of the Highroads

principle never to allow pleasure to was charged with (1) breach of Secinterfere with business, and, whether tion 48, Sub-Section 7, of the Highroads

pany. it be the captain of industry or the Traffic Act, that is, drunk in charge In the Armstrong agreement counand British Trade working-man, each has absorbed the of a motor car. A second charge was sel submitted that the freeholds prepared until it is definitely known

necessity for preserving the balance also laid against the accused for dam- amounted to 447,683 acres and out- what steps France finally will decide between output and the rewards of aging a fence, the property of C. U. side lands to 764,790, with a total to take in regard to her own obliga-Henderson, valued at \$15.00. Sergt. acreage of 1,902,211, the develop- tions to the United States and to tional customers to buy our goods to from Waterford Bridge Road. After 15,000 preferred shares and 24,000 orthe same extent as before the war arriving on the scene, he found a dinary shares. It is alleged that the countries replacing the damage done fluence of liquor, and the officer placed manufactured, and 75 cents per h.p. was turned on them. Eight were killed taken charge of by the police. When on any surplus power sold. Opening that the constructive idea of segrega-Mr. Henderson upon giving evidence, tion of assets rather than the volume of the British concession against thou- company and kept in touch with stated he was standing in his garden of work done by the Trust Corporavital bearing of international finance \$15.00. Several children were playing sel referred to the retirement of the Counsel argued it was necessary to leisure to spend them it is only fair. Judge Morris upon summing up. segregate the Railway from the other to ask them to try to grasp the econ- stated that this was the first case of assets of the Reid Company and he for high wages and low output to con- Act, and knowing that the defendant in bringing this about, first by a conwas a poor man, he would not inflict sultation which Mr. Reid had with uneventful course for thirteen weeks, but will not be able to call on every I have confidence in the underlying a heavy fine, but imposed a fine of Mr. Thompson in Canada (prior to took a new and dramatic turn to-day \$5.00 and suspended his driver's li- the formation of the Trust Corporaney General of Newfoundland through the Trust solicitor, Parker, in order

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30 days.

To-morrow Saturday all nurchagars the soap you have always wished for -a fine fragrant, soothing soap, yet not too "loud" in its fragrance. In short, a sensible soap for people who have no desire to go around advertising the fact that they have just washed themselves. People who once try Ivery, always continue to use it. You too, will like this fine soap and you are cordially invited to visit The average number of wage June 11th Up very betimes and Bearns' to-morrow and receive the earners employed during the abroad, wearing my light suit for the trial cake which this popular grocery quarter was 1,134,200. At the spring the weather grown warm store-known for years as the centre end of January 1,141,000 men wearing straw hats albeit not very present to you. Every purchaser, no were employed against 1,137,000 many yet in evidence. Anon to the matter what the amount is, will reon December 27, 1924. Since sessions of the Court, where Mr. Em- celve a cake of IVORY at Bearns' January there has been a serious erson passes the day in opening the store to-morrow, so be sure to pay

Personal

The many friends of Mr. Roy Lane Gambo, who only returned home six weeks ago, will be sorry to learn that, as his health did not improve, he has to again enter the General

Sagona Arrives

S.S. Sagona, Capt. Burgess, arrived from the Labrador at 7 o'clock lie Street, where a blaze was caused this morning. The Sagona took by soot igniting in a chimney. Bealong a number of fishermen from fore the firemen arrived, all danger points in Trinity Bay, and landed them at points between Battle Har-bor and Holton. She leaves again to-morrow at 10 a.m. to take upwards of 200 fishermen north from points

NO WORD FROM DIGBY-Up to 2 p.m. the Furness Withy Co. had re-ceived no word from S.S. Digly, She (one door East of Ballyer Ste

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. In the Supreme Court

The Nfid. Banking & Trust Corpora- NO INSTRUCTIONS TO ANNEX THE tion, Ltd., vs. the Reid Nfid. Co., TOP OF THE WORLD. Ltd., Mines and Forests (Nild.) Ltd., and the Nild. Power & Paper

At the hearing vesterday afternoon

Humber Valley lands. freehold,

of the financiers of London. The At-

would be necessary. A bill, entitled surprise attack at dawn and recap- dise, prices consistent with qual-"The Company's Clause Consolidation tured by the miners at noon with the ity at the store that gives ser-Act," was accordingly drawn up by loss of one miner, the dangerous vice, namely to London with the intention of sub- serious injuries to two score police to make it appear that it was the idea looting the Corporation stores at New torney General, Mr. Warren, it was been reported from the Company's Ease the family's Sorrow, send stated by Counsel, refused to put the mining properties. To-night a train of Bill through the House, but subsequent the Government of the day pany's Act, which permitted the Reid Newfoundland Company to split up

its holdings. Mr. Emerson read some further correspondence purporting to show the OF MANSLAUGHTER. anxiety of the Reids to get this legislation through, and Counsel alleged that in February, 1920, Mr. Thompson was offered \$25,000 to come to Newfoundland in this connection He came here eventually and, it is claimed, used his endeavours to get the Government to operate the railway under temporary arrangement, which finally ended in the Government taking over the whole affair for 2 million dollars. The final claim for compensation dealt with by Mr. Emerson, was under the head of the St. John's Light and Power Company, on which transaction Counsel claimed remuneration should be by grant quantum meruit. At noon Counsel finished his review of the case and called the first witness, Mr. J. boy clean clothes. Gilmore, of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. Witness said FIVE DROWNED ON A PLEASURE that in 1920 he was instructed by Mr. Scott to make an examination of the TRIP. timber limits on the Gander. The con-

A Chimney Blaze

ditions there were described by witness

who said he was somewhat disappoint-

ed with what he found as he had pre-

of that area. Cross-examination at

West End fire companies were called The yacht was a total loss. had passed, and the all-out sounded a few minutes later.

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WASHINGTON, June 12. The MacMillan expedition which de parts for the Arctic on June 17, Secretary Wilhur said to-day, will carry no special instructions concerning the course it should pursue in claim ing any lands which may be discovered or in flying over disputed territory. The question was brought up in a letter to Mr. Wilbur from Donald B. MacMillan, head of the expedition, who asked if there were any special instructions in view of statements at Ottawa indicating an interest on the part of the Canadian Government in the plans for the undertaking.

LEAD.

BUCHAREST, June 11. Rumania will follow the lead of 000. Reids were to receive 1 million France in settling her war debts ment. The Rumanian reply to the note

HANKOW RIOTERS ATTACK BRIT-ISH ARMOURY.

HANKOW, June 11. After a series of anti-foreign dis- applied. turbances here to-day, the rioters attacked the British volunteer armoury. A fire hose was used against them but proved unavailing, and a machine gun

REPORT CONFIRMED.

HANKOW, June 11. Six Chinese were killed and many wounded while aiding in the defence sands of rioting coolies.

PONY'S STORES.

SYDNEY, June 11. The strike of the twelve thousand when two clashes occurred between the Corporation police and the strik- WILLIAMSON & MacINTOSH, Impering miners, during which the strategic ial Hotel, St. John's. 'Phone 1823. point of the colliery system, the power house at New Waterford, was capwounding of another, and more or less tion took a new turn when several thousand miners were reported to be Waterford, and several fires had twelve cars was carrying five hundred troops from Halifax to the strike area, and a squad of Provincial police were on the regular train due to reach Sydney about 9 o'clock in the morning.

BROTHER USMAR FOUND GUILTY

MONTREAL, June 12. J. T. Velechouwer, in religious life known as Brother Usmar, connected Edward Johnson to Miss Elsie Fagan with the Orphanage at Subodau, Que, both of this city. was found guilty of manslaughter by a French jury in the Court of King's Bench. Sentence will be pronounced at the end of the present term of the Margaret Ryall in her 86th year. Fun at the Orphanage on January 21 last, after a long and accused. The explanation given by on Sunday, at 3 o'clock.

Brother Usmar was that the scalding "I came to Jesus as I was occurred whilst he was getting the I found in Him a resting place

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 12. Five persons are believed to have viously heard very favorable reports length by Howley, K.C., followed, and after a brief re-examination by Mr. Emerson, recess was taken until 3 p.m. At 12.30 to-day, the Central and lighted cigarette down the hatchway.

unteer armoury. The trouble incited by paper reports published in the ver-nacular newspapers started on the wharves where the Chinese police oke up the rioting mob and made

then broke down the barries advanced against the volunteer moury. A fire hose was turned them without effect. Finally under orders of the naval officers, machine

guns were brought into play. NUTTING AND SEARCH PARTY COMING HERE.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., June 12. Robert W. and J. Seward Johnston brothers, and members of the surgical supply firm of Johnson and Johnson announced yesterday they will leave this week for Newfoundland to search for William Washburn Nutting and his three companions who have been missing since August 10, 1924, when they sailed from Iceland to cross the Atlantic in a forty foot sloop. At Newfoundland, Johnson Brothers er Zodia, and according to their present plans, they will cruise north from Labrador on June 25th. The vessel will be manned by a crew of Yale Mineralogist.

LABOUR DIRECTS ATTENTION TO EMPIRE TRADE.

LONDON, June 12. The Federation of British Industries has lodged a detailed scheme with the Board of Trade to conduct on a broad basis the Empire Publicity a scheme to use British goods It will be co-ordinated with other Measures to which the Government's funds of one million pounds may be

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To-day (Friday) at 1 o'clock, Mrs.

Tribunal. Brother Usmar had been standing trial for the fatal scalding Passed nearefully away at Tonsail. Passed peacefully away at Topsail at the Orphanage on January 21 last, after a long and painful illness, of an 8-year-old boy, Hector Galar- Elijah Snow, aged 75 years, leaving neau, an inmate, who succumbed to a wife and eight children, 2 sons and burns received in a tub of boiling also one brother and two sisters. Our water in which he was placed by the loss is his gain. Funeral at Topsail

And He hath made me glad."

NOTE OF THANKS.—Misses Mar garet and Annie Malone wish to sin-cerely thank all kind friends who helped and sympathised with them during the illness and death of their ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 42.

Five persons are believed to have been drowned last night when thirty persons, including the crew of the pleasure cruiser Crystal were forced to jump overboard when the vessel became suddenly enveloped in flames while cruising eight miles off the coast. All but five were rescued by the coast guard boats. The passengers were members of a social club. The flames are believed to have been started when one of them threw a lighted cigarette down the hatchway. The yacht was a total loss.

CALM RESTORED IN HANKOW.

HANKOW, June 12.

Comparative calm had been restored this morning after last night's rioting in which eight Chinese were killed and an undetermined number wounded, while attacking the British volunteer armoury. The trouble incited by paper reports published in the versions.

NOTE OF THANKS,—Many thanks to Drs. Keegan and Fox of the Gener-al Hospital, also nurses of the staff, from the family of the late Alban

ethodist Guards' Comrades' Association

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wfoundland Firm TES ACTION IN BARBADOS AGAINST AGENT.

Export Co. v. C. H. Kinch.

Murrell O. Puckerin said that he at present in the employ of C. H. Co., Ltd., and had been employ-Mr. C. H. Kinch from May 1919, the time the Company was form-Mr. Kinch's Bond Book, for 1919, in his office up to last week. He nothing about the Consignment Book, nor did he know how the ant sales were made up. He was Customs House Clerk. He had one of the Charging Books in the e, but he would not swear as to date of it. It was there since Tay-There were some journals office, but he could not swear their dates. There were three ooks in use since he had been red there. The last Bond book n use when the company started. wall three of the journals about

ss-examined by Mr. Reece, the ss said that one of the Bond ks was used downstairs. All three in the office last week. He opthe safe and saw them there. Two re in the safe and the other down-One was in use now. He was isting Mr. Kinch search for a jourwhen he saw the bond books in afe. They were there up to Fri-

ago. He completed No. 1 Bond

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muel Alaska Macaulay said that had been employed by the Kinch ses Co. from 1918 to February, Mr. Kinch used to be the Man-Director of the Company, and was the Receiving and Shipping As such he had to receive and molasses, and take the gauges how many gallons each containras out. He would take the acs of the shipments at the molasore and send them to the head in Palmetto Street after the ents were made. These returns wed the number of puncheons and ons shipped. The invoice dated October, 1918, for the shipment olasses by the schooner "Prvdwas supposed to be made from fgures which he sent to the head Referring from a memoranook which he kept while in the any's employ, he said that the ms he made to Head Office in contion with this shipment were 70 gsheads containing 3.220 gallons 51 barrels, containing 1,460 gals, and making a total of 4,680 gal-The amount on the invoice was gallons, a difference of 131 gal-

this stage 1.30 p.m. the Court djourned until 10.30 a.m. yesy, when Macaulay, continuing his dence, said that so far as the shipent by the schr. "Czarina" was cone only shipped the fancy mouses. Referring to a copy of the indices for this shipment which was ut in by the plaintiffs through their torney as the original could not be roduced, the witness said that the ntries were as follows: 200 punchons fancy molasses, 21,415 gallons at cents per gallon; 51 puncheons fanmolasses, 5,472 ballons at 95 cents gallon; 48 hogheads, 2.496 gallons. 1-2 cents per gallon; and 200 trels, 6,000 gallons at 98 1-2 cents gallon. The tetal number of galis in the 251 puncheons as shown the invoice was 26,887, but accordto his memorandum book from hich these entries were supposed to made, he shipped 26,687 gallons in

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se 251 puncheons. oss-examined by Mr. Reece, the ness said that he was employed at te molasses store and the shipping ocuments were made up at the Head fice in Palmetto Street. Once he atmpted to telephone a return of a ipment made by him to the Head ace, but Mr. Kinch would not allow saying that it was not business-like that he should make it in black d white and send it to the office. was prosecuted by Mr. Kinch for eceiving \$161 by false pretences, but was not convicted. The prosecuwas with respect to the five puntons of molasses said to have been ceived at the molasses store on purase from a person called Lynton. money for the molasses supposed have been paid to a man called Mart, who was a Cooper at Barnes. The usual course of business that ment was made on an order by e certifying that the molasses had en received in the store. The selof the molasses received payment or the puncheons if the firm did not mish the puncheons. He remem-med delivering from the store to Inton, five empty puncheons and that as the cause of the dispute. The mber of puncheons was not short, tihe quantity of molasses was over. that time Sydney Kinch was Secary of the Molasses Company. He Itness) brought an action against Kinch for malicious prosecution

the Court of Common Pleas. In

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cross-examination to Mr. Reece

ds: "I never delivered any empty noheons for the molasses in ques-on," At the time there was Receiv-

Book kept at the Molasses Store, he remembered saying that in that

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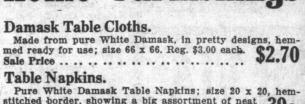
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that entry which he claimed had made by him.

th evidence of the witness rted in the "Barbados Advo-Mr. Reece read the following: querry mark was made by me anted to find out from the coophe had delivered the puncheons had not.'

uing witness said that he rebered Willoughly, a cooper emd at the stancheon at the time g in evidence that he (Macaulay) asked him to erase the gauge s. The book now shown me was Receiving Book and the entries in ink and pencil were made by His version of the story was ne never saw Lynton nor did he w whether Lynton was a dead or ng man. Lynton was not produced er at the hearing before the Po-Magistrate or at the hearing be-

re the Court of Common Pleas. With regard to the shipments of es made by him, the witness aid that he generally enclosed the reon slips of paper in envelopes id sent them to the Head Office. He ed to keep records at the molasses re of the shipments made by him in ipping Book. The slips would be es of the entries in the Shipping k. In connection with the shipat by the schooner "Czarina," the ss referred to his memorandum showing that the figures in conon with this shipping as written his book agreed with the figures in firm's Shipping Book which was ot at the molasses store. The shipnt by the schooner "Prydwen" was de in 1918, but the figures could not npared as the company kept no s at that time.

Re-examined by Mr. Walcott, the tness said that the Grand Jury igored the Bill against him in connecm with the prosecution for false ences. Going back to the shipment syrup by the "Czarina," the wits said that the number of gallons at down in the Shipping Book as ed in the 251 puncheons was 87. The invoice showed 200 punchons and then 51 puncheons with a otal of 25,887 gallons. There was anther entry in the Shipping Book in ection with the shipment by the zarina," namely, 185 puncheons of oice, 19,777 gallons, while in the nvoice there appeared as follows: 150 ncheons Choice, 16,199 gallons and puncheons Choice 3,778 gallons, king a total of 19,977, a difference 200 gallons. In connection with ne shipment other entries apeared in the Shipping Book as folws: 80 hogsheads Choice 1,565 galns; 48 hogsheads Fancy 2,496 galons and 200 barrels Fancy 6,000 galons. In the invoice these quantities ere the same.

Mr. Reece drew the attention of the itness to certain figures in his nemorandum book, which he could explain to the satisfaction of the

Wr. A. H. McKinstry said that he vas a partner of the firm of Messrs. Bovell & Skeete. In the course of ig the books of the Kinch Molasses Co., he wrote T. Sydney Kinch, the Secretary, asking him to furnish them with information as regards the lifference in quantities of molasses ipped as per Invoice and quantities wn in the Shipping Book and Mr. facaulay's memorandum. He inspected the books and vouchers of the Kinch Molasses Co., and he saw memos by Macaulay showing the number of puncheons and the quantities of syrup shipped. The figures on the memos agreed with those in the Delivery Book. In connection with the ipment by the Czarina, the initials B & S" as in the press copy book of he firm, signified "Bovell & Skeete." The delivery book showed that 185 uncheons containing 19,777 gallons of choice molasses were shipped. He ould swear that he saw that entry in e delivery book. He received a letin reply to his letter to Mr. Sydney inch from Mr. C. H. Kinch as Manging Director of the company. In his letter Mr. Kinch stated that with ference to their questions re certain antities of molasses billed in excess the amounts entered in the Delivery ok of the Kinch Molasses Company se amounts which he had billed the ious persons with were amounts en him over the telephone by Mr. acaulay. Sometimes memorandum ips would be sent over for them, but t any rate they were billed according o information received from the moes store. The letter was signed "C.

n answer to Mr. Reece, the witness d that Bovell & Skeete audited the ounts of the Kinch Molasses Commy from the time they started busis. The Company ceased doing busiis in 1922, but it was not wound up 1 1924. The ledger of the Company ed that Monroe & Co, were debtwith merchandise and credited with

r. Reece said that Kinch Molasses sold molasses to Kinch who sold to Monroe Co., who in turn would to the Monroe Export Co. s closed the case for the plain-

(To be continued).

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by dressmakers, tailors, and barbers,

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in dress means a new car or a more

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we shall be forced to return to the

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naintain the outward signs of sex-

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day we hang up the periwigs on res-

taurant pegs, the waiter may be in

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rassing if he brought the bill to the

make-female, for her masculine ob-

sessions seldem lean toward the

masculine honor of paying the piper

Besides, the masculine woman is

is much rossessed by the fervor of proselyticm as is the evangelist or the drug addict. A bald man accepts

the fact that he is bald, and does not ell others that they ought to be

bald. A baid woman who choses not

to have her baldness covered by the

for the tune she calls).

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FRESH CUCUMBERS. FRESH TOMATOES. you point out. Perhaps, but they desperately ruthless epoch.-Satur-FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES. may not always be so. The first boy- day Night. FANCY GRAPE FRUIT. shinglist was a freak, but soon there were thousands, and after the public-MOIRS' FRESH SULTANA CAKE. ation of "La Garconne' there were MOIRS' SNOWFLAKE PILOT BISCUITS. hundreds of thousands. Where one woman adventures into

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and Her Freaks in Dress by that of the pale-tinted, lily-lan- mades with extensions in the mid- Come to think of it, even that is guid jumper as worn by undergradu- dle that suggest waistcoats, the not impossible. Supposing, that some ates who would look heftily-out-of- whole wrought in the browns and best-selling novelist wrote a "sen-

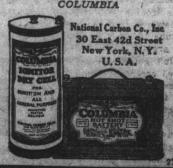
This continued sex-fusion in dress, date in mere sweaters. But now blues and greys affected by men- sational work in which he proved for instance, consider it, cries a man. these things are old, and further ad- all these are being flaunted before us that ugliness was beauty, and that-One thought the limit had been vances have been made by fashlon, this spring by hesarty young things baldness was not only the apex of who would hate to be called sweet, biological evolution, but, also the shingle was followed by that of the Slim and tight jerseys with polo And since their hair became so com- perfect and aesthetic expression of fortably short, they are affecting the character of our age. I wager more and more the habit of taking my woollen dressing gown (discardoff their close-fitting hats in res- ed in favor of a dinkier and more taurants and drawing-rooms, with clinging one in silk brocade, with just as much absence of self-conlavender peacocks embossed on a sciousness as we show when we re- powder-blue background-get one, move our bowler and Homburgs. dear heart; they're all the rage at Soon they will be raising their hats Oxford)-I wager my warm, convenito us in the street, and we shall ent, faded, moth-nibbled, amplegreet them with a curtsied wriggle pocketed dark grey woollen dressing-gown, I say, that before many weeks had passed a bald girl would women who wore dinner-jacket suits appear in public, and then several in the evening, and in Paris I saw bald girls, and then hundreds of

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ball was speeding rapidly to the together with their former victory on goal line, only to be recovered the Ayre Athletic Grounds, gives them Keats, who scored the first goal the championship for 1925. It is un-

rds forced the leather against Shield cannot be handed over to this rind to try and equalize matters, year's champions, because it was de- Calcutta Prize splendid defence had been set stroyed in the fire of last winter. The C.L.B., encour- pactly and that their three-quarters! their supporters, increased had a little more enterprise. The game

efforts, but the Cadets tightened was a credit to both teams. the back division and kept off Mr. J. Paterson refereed, with the further attacks. The half time greatest efficiency. istle sounded with the C.L.B. lead- We congratulate the Feild' by two goals.

fter the teams had changed ends. was confined to the eastern end. a goal for the Cadets was expected y moment. During a scrimmage ont of C.L.B. goal, hands was giv-IS RIGHT against one of the C.L.B. players. ree Coultas awarded the Cadets a alty kick, which was taken by Wal-Callahan who beat Lush for a first After five minutes play, from mer given against the C.L.B., dden headed the ball in the net, equalizing the score. During G.W.V.A. WILL HAVE BIG SPORTS dying moments both teams put strenuous efforts to score. corners were awarded and placed to the goal mouth. The game ended C.L.B., 2;

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BALL. Felidians Champions, 1925. he second rugby football match been the Methodist College and Bish-

BALL.

to be present to present the basketball cup, competed for by the various minutes, Fitzgerald, at the end of a GIBBONS NOT SATISFIED. neat bit of passing, struggled over between the posts and Fred Rendell football game between the made no mistake in his attempt to returned to his home here late last tets and C.L.B., was played at St. convert the try. Further good passing night from New York, and declared share for £6,700. The faith of Mr. rge's Field last night, before a by the Feildian three-quarters only attendance of spectators, and just failed to add to their score. In a hard struggle, the match deter- the course of one of these the Feildian outside right did not gather the pass Friday night.

western goal, thus it up and scored an easy try well out a month before starting again on his London Stock Exchange Sweepstake. avantage of a strong breeze, to the left. Unfortunately the kick quest of the world's heavyweight box- The first prize is £50,000, and Mr. ame was not long in progress; was unsuccessful. With the score 5 ing championship. The first knockthe ball was found difficult to points to 3, a ding-dong struggle en- out of his career has not convinced d owing to the high wind, and sued, both sides breaking away only him that he is through as a successful tootball was entirely out of the to be held up by the excellence of the fighter, the veteran St. Paul boxer said. Nevertheless both teams tackling. For the Feildians Fred Ren- As soon as Gibbons alighted from hard from the start, and did dell and others nearly got over, and the train here, he hurried to a local

under the circum- on two occasions the M.C. team might hospital where Mrs. Gibbons has been The C.L.B. pressed their op- have scored from drop kicks had the seriously ill. Worry over her conluck gone their way. The final whis- dition is believed by many of his unsuccessful visits had been the blew with the score 5 points to 3 friends to have been responsible for on Kavanagh, the Cadet goalie, in favor of the Feildians, and this win, his poor showing against Tunney.

SWEEPSTAKE PRAYER. a very difficult angle. The Cadets fortunate that the Outerbridge Rugby MANNA WINS FOR LITTLE OR-PHANS.

and Lady Allardyce has promised to

Again.

penetrate. A few minutes lat- class condition to put up so fine a game nothing interests the British public King Edward won the Derby with his pigskin was worked down field in such warm weather. As the score so much as the great sweepstakes horse Minoru." The Royal Automo some pretty combination indicates the teams were as nearly organised on the Derby each year. The bile Club's sweepstake, valued the part of the C.L.B. forwards equal as possible, and if the Feridians most gigantic, of course, is the cele- £2,500, was won by Sir Charles ritnessed, LaFosse picked up had any superiority it was in the fact brated Calcutta, the first prize in Hyde, owner of Dignity. Lord Rosslaced pass near the goal area, that their scrum worked more com- which goes for the second time to Liv- lyn drew Zionist, and Major O'Callag-He straightway sold a quarter share the Derby was run. for £2,000, and another quarter only a few hours before the actual race. SAYS LANGFORD WOULD HAVE This left him with half a ticket. Inasmuch as the first prize runs into six figures, his total winnings will probably exceed £50,000. Mr. Carew, who lives in the Croshy district of Liverpool, is one of the great benefactors of Nazareth House there, where overnight 350 little orphans prayed for the victory of Manna. Forty minutes before the Derby Mr. Carew of cauliflowerdom, has a new heavywent to bed, took a few "pulls" at weight, a square-jawed, gold-tusked his favourite briar, and then dozed gent, who answers to the royal name

was too young to go into retirement. Among others who drew horses in the Calcutta Sweepstake was Lieut .-Colonel G. E. Stewart, R.A.M.C., now on leave in England, who had Runnymede. His representative in Calcutta was offered £1,000 for the chance. Cross Bow was held by a Mrs. Barclay wife of a Customs aphe would seek a return match with H. E. Morriss, Manna's wealthy own-Gene Tunney, of New York, who er, that the Derby of 1925 was goknocked him out in the twelfth round ing to be won by himself, is reflect ed in the price he paid for a half-Tommy said he would rest for about share in the winning ticket in the

> Morriss, by paying. £ 2,900 For The Half-Share,

clears over £22,000. The winning ticket was held jointly by Mr. Gower Reginald Graves, commercial traveller, of Woodrange-

avenue North Finchley: Mr. G. R. Bateson, local manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., who lives at Brighton; and

Mr. Winter, in the same firm The prize was won in the name of Mr. J. J. Hamilton, who has organised the Stock Exchange sweepstakes for the past 20 years. "This is the

second time I have been the nominee Hussey an Noonan, which was Both teams must have been in first Apart from the historic race itself, declared. "The last time was when erpool. It has been won by Mr. James han The Sirdar. The first prize of Carew, a principal in the firm of M. £1,000 in the Liverpool Stock Ex-Condron and Co., ship scalers, of change sweepstake was won by Geo. Brown's-buildings. Mr. Brown, once William Snowden, a fruit merchant a journeyman scaler himself, drew carrying on business in Leeds mark-Manna with a ticket numbered S772. et. He was buying at Hull when

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Little Success As Boxer. Langford wasn't much of a suc

on game. In the first half the The receive was cap.

The game was fast went to bed, said a few prayers, lit er of his size the world ever saw," I aim t going to need a releies any man pipe, closed my eyes, and smoked woodman says. "I think he would more," continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw," I think he would more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to and rough. Your druggist has the world ever saw, "I think he would more," the world ever saw, "I think he would more," the world ever saw, "I think he would more," the world ever saw, "I think he would more," the world ever saw, "I It is a matter of record that when above all other creams. Try Pond's junes,10,12

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ER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY FOOT- rushed so that both will be in readi-

Felidian Grounds, yesterday after- the Methodist and Spencer had a rat- escape the excitement, I left the of- til the Boston tar baby got tired of I answered that that was a sensible m, and proved to be a splendidly tling good game at the latter College. fice in good time, and went home. fighting and hung up the mittens. attitude because he could gain nothgame. In the first half the The referee was Capt. Nash of Spencer After lunch, at twenty past two, I. "I think he was the greatest fight- ing arguing with the ring officials." ans, with wind and sun in their Guides Company. The game was fast went to bed, said a few prayers, lit er of his size the world ever saw," 'I ain't going to need a referee any ng and good defence work of College, who were victorious by a dinary coincidence that, on the night the ring today." M.C. 15. From time to time majority of eight goals. A return before the Derby, a friend should "You mean his size?" we asked. Langford did start knocking 'em to-day Gerous raids were made to the match will shortly be played. On next ring me up from Hull and tell me he "I'm including Dempsey, if that's over his success in that detail was setern end but the Feildians, too.

In the finded well and at half time neither lege Hall, an entertainment and exhalf time neither and scored. It looked as though the finding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is fully finded were going to have the store of the second half; but on the lege Hall, an entertainment and exhalf time neither and entered me in the sweep of a shipbuilding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is fully finded was at his best against the rushing type of fighter. His gymnasium.

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"I'm including Dempsey, if that's over his success in that detail was shipbuilding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is worth about £50." Mr. Carew is 51 years of age, and before the result great power and his ability to drop a man with a short blow made him attack became what you are leading to," amplified the requirement of the success in that detail was shipbuilding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is some the point of the success in that detail was shipbuilding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is some the point of the success in that detail was shipbuilding firm there and that I had drawn Manna? This I believe is some the point of the success in that detail was the point of the point of the success in that detail was the point o

10N. raceboat for the C.L.B. Old Comrades stle, Squires; halves, T. Roberts, well in hand, and all the rough planking is practically completed, and she is expected to be finished in a few weeks. Work on the boat for the Star of the Sea Association will then be

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results.

American League

National League.

Cleveland 4: New York 1.

Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 7: Boston 4.

Pittsburg 11: Boston 9.

Chicago 7: New York 4.

Brooklyn 7: St. Louis 5.

Cincinnatti 5; Philadelphia 3.

DAY.

ness for the Regatta.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY BASKET.

off into a nap until the telephone of King Solomon. bell awoke him with its mission of The King is a product of the Canal The G.W.V.A. Sports Committee held good fortune. Mr. Carew almost im- Zone of knuckling in Panama and rea very enthusiastic meeting last night mediately motored over to Nazareth cently made his debut in the states when the programme was drawn up House, where the news of his suc- against a third-rater in Cleveland, no scoring resulted. The final for the sports which will be held on cess had preceded him, and the 350 one Mike Wallace. The King did not wednesday, July 1st as is the annual orphaned inmates gleefully hailed look any too hot to this writer. custom. An ardent supporter of the him in the grounds with cheers and Mr. Woodman did not expect that Association has donated a gold watch happy, sincere congratulations. For he would. "The King is just a prosas first prize for the popular ten mile the past ten years Mr. Carew, who pect," he opined. "I don't know road race. The Girl Guides will par- worked for 25 years as a scaler in whether he will ever be worth a dime Saints and C.E.I. will be the tipicate in the programme which will the stifling, grimy atmosphere of or not. I like the way he steps ting teams in to-night's game, include a tricycle race for our future ships' boilers, together with his wife around and the way he uses his The Result of His Business Successes right he may have a chance." The result of his business success- enthuse over modern fighters. Any es to the care of the orphaned mites other manager would have tried to understood, will run into four figures. Directly he knew of his good!

at the institution. Mr. Carew has al- convince you the King was on his ready announced his intentions of way to the heavyweight championmaking a generous donation towards ship. But Mr. Woodman is not exthe institution, and the gift, it is actly that type. fortune, Mr. Carew, without any be- When you've spent 18 years of your cess as a boxer and decisions fretrayal of excitement, simply re- life watching a bird like Sam Lang- quently went against him, much to marked: "Well, that's all right; I ford fight it's kind of hard to get ex- the tar baby's displeasure. feel very comfortable about it. Naz- cited over a heavyweight whose only areth House, which is one of the visible qualifications are restricted those days," relates Woodman. "One most deserving causes in the counto two tin ears and a split upper lip. night Sam called me by phone. 'Mr. try, is going to have my generous This week the basketball teams of support. This morning, in order to beginning and was his manager un- more trouble with referees, he said.

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I saw M. Clemenceau, said General

would like to know what truth there M. Mandel, and Heaven only knows I is in the rumours I have heard."

"Am I to be Strangled?"

"Yes, yes," M. Clemencean replied.

"But," I said, "you have always ap- what a temptation to plunge into poliproved of my actions. Why, one the tics." "I am quite well," I replied, "but I proved of my action. Why, the other did not like doing that."

ceau straight in the eyes, and pointommand on the Rhine (because of the other two generals as well, and termined voice, "You, you cannot do harem with a sack over my head?"

"Why am I being relieved?" I asked. Clemenceau, who tried to stand up, "I should like to be able to tell you. sank into his chair and muttered: "I Mangin, He made me sit down in the I asked leave to do so, but I cannot say cannot! I cannot tell you! And after armchair to the left of his desk, and a word," was the reply.

"You are doing your best," I retorted, "to force me into politics, but I will have nothing to do with that I rose to my feet, looking Clemen- sort of work. It is too dirty for me." We parted without another word,

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To Learn the Truth **About Leaded Gas**

nce, from the standpoint of public nealth, is a general characterization of the recent Washington meeting of physiologists, gas experts, chemists, and leaders in the automobile industry to determine whether ethyl gasoline, the fuel which abolishes the "knock' in motors, is so dangerous that its use by the general public should be restricted or prohibited. And while no drastic action was taken, and the manufacture and distribution of the fluid was discontinued as soon as it became known that such a conference was to be held, the controversy over the merits and dangerous qualities of the fuel, which has raged since last October, is now to be settled, as a result of the conference, by Surgeon-General Cumming and a committee of seven experts to be appointed by him, who are to report to the Surgeon-General not later than January 1, 1926. Tetraethyl gasoline, it is pointed out, has not been found guilty. But it is under indictment, and is evidently thought too dangerous to be allowed out on bail.

The motoring world, observes the Buffalo Express, "has followed with intense interest the controversy as to the virtues and evils of ethylized gasoline." Bowing to public opinion, the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, of New York City, announced two weeks before the meeting in Washington on May 20, that it would suspend . deliveries of the anti-knock compound while its effect on public health remains unsettled, and this attitude was indorsed by the conference. Facts about this fluid, which have already been given in these pages, are conveniently reviewed in a Washington Star article by Frederic J.

"Ethyl gas is made by adding to ordinary gasoline a fluid of which tetraethyll lead is the active constituent. The discovery that a very small quantity of this fluid per gallon will do away with the knock that is especially troublesome in high compression motors, and would double mileage of gasoline, was hailed as one of the great achievements

modern industrial chemistry. "During 1924 ethyl fluid was distributed to the consuming public at filling stations. Motorists could have it put into their gas or not, as they preferred. Then it was decided to put the fluid in the gasoline at the refinery.

"Ten fatalities occurred among workmen in experimental plants, but it is claimed that they were all in connection with the manufacture of tetraethyl lead, and that there have been no casualties in the distribution of the ethyl fluid or gas."

The Bureau of Mines was thereupon called upon to make an investigation, and their preliminary report that "the danger of sufficient lead accumulating in the streets from exhaust of automobiles using ethylized gasoline is seemingly remote," is now attacked by several chemists and a few newspapers as inadequate and misleading. It is also reported that the investigation was financed by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. The Cumming investigation, Washington correspondents remind us, is to be financed by the Government.

As the Newark News points out: "The most important question to be settled is whether lead exhausted from gas of this type can so vitiate the open air, in any probable concentration of motor-cars in a public thoroughfare, as to menace life and health, either by momentary effect or through the cumulative results of inhaling small quantities of lead over long periods."

"In a motorized age, we can not forego, without elaborate experiments, the use of a chemical and cut down costs,' notes the Hartford Times, and the Brooklyn Eagle recalls that "in their beginnings, many of the world's most useful discoveries, such as electricity, have claimed their toll of deaths. Yet no reasonable blame has attached to the discoverer, nor in this case should Dr. Midgeley, the discoverer of ethyl gas, or the manufacturing corporation be blamed.' According to Dr. H. C. Parmelee, effor of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering (New York);

"The research and development that produced tetraethyl lead were conceived in a fine spirit of industrial progress looking toward the conservtion of gasoline and increased efficiency of internal combustion motors. The business was no fly-bynight venture, and its known hazards were safeguarded to the best of human ingenuity and ability. Its casualties were negligible compared to human sacrifice in the development of many other industrial enter-

While several chemists and physi plogists maintain, on the one side. that the general use of ethylized gasand others declare that there is lit- ion as to the actual merits of tetrae- health of the people of this country." workers from handling the fluid, the on-General's report. As the other that it would leave no room for benefits to all motor-car owners. But

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"It is to be hoped that out of the "The thing involved," explains the when weighed against the post conference called by Surgeon-General New York Evening World, "is not Cumming will come a clear-cut opin- commercial profit, but the lives and

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ution of the new council about by The Right Rev-Renouf, D.D., Bishop of whose wish was that after the late Archbishop labored so faithfully as n the West Coast, and whose vered throughout the length th of Newfoundland. The an added distinction in its Chaplain His Lordship, who attended the cerestitution and gave an inress to the new members. bership of the new coun one hundred and the folthe officers elected for the

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ees-Frederick R. Power, M. and, Charles McGrath. cal Examiner-Dr. Joseph J. A.

tallation of officers was con-Past Grand Knight Albert of Dalton Council, Harbor

nday evening the District Dehis staff were entertained uet at Glynmill Inn. Pres-His Lordship Bishop Renouf, rs. Brennan and Hinchey, Disouty W. H. Kennedy and Staff, Archbishop Howley Coun guests from sister councils. nu was excellent: the serer the supervision of Mr. J. n, left nothing to be dethe speeches were of a order. The Grand Knight and the toast list was as

The King-Prop., the Chairman; God Save the King. The Pope-Prop., the Chariman; God Bless the Pope. The Bishop and Clergy-Prop., Dr. A. McDonald; Rt. Rev. H. T. Re-

The District Deputy and Staff-Vincent J. Parsons; resp., Wil-Kennedy.

he New Council-Pro., William S. igan; resp., Vincent J. Parsons. Our Guests-Prop. Michael J. Mcresp., Rev. Fr. Hinchey. The Chairman-Prop. Albert J. esp., Grand Knight.

GOD SAVE THE KING. ng the evening congratulatory ms were read from State De-T. Jones, Past State Deputy, Ellis, and from the Grand thts of sister councils, all of which eyed very best wishes for the css of the new council in its fuwork on behalf of Church and

visiting Knights returned to sir homes in special car attached to Humber Special on Tuesday and the station were given a good sendby the Officers and representatives the membership of Archbishop wley Council. Their stay at Corner ook was thoroughly enjoyed and hey were loud in their appreciation the many courtesies received during their visit, particularly at Glynill Inn where the Manager, Mr. J. Wharton did so much for the conence and comfort of the District uty and his staff.

W. LABOUR PARTY HAS A MAJORITY OF TWO.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 11. final returns in the New South les elections give the Labor Party majority of two seats. Premier Sir forge Fuller, the Nationalist leader, already decided to resign, and it probable that the mantle of power vill fall on Laing, a leader of the abor Party, who to-day, says the orites, have no intention of doing mything to endanger the stability of

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Hymeneal

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manse, when Miss Vera Shambler was married to Mr. Joseph where the honeymoon will be spent. The Telegram joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley many years of wedded bliss.

Express Passengers

The following first class passengers crossed over to Port aux Basques by S. S. Kyle at 5.55 this morning:-W. Saunders, Miss G. Hughes, J. Hutchinson, H. M. Mc-Couvery, A. Germain. J. Nikosey, L. Nikosey, C. Costello, C. J. Martil, S. Small, F. S. Green, G. C. Holzman, J. A. Bools, Miss I. Farrel, H. K. Sol mon, E. King, C. G. Easton, L.

Spread strips of dough with deviham, roll up and bake.

MRS. JEREMIAH CALLAHAN.

(H. F. SHORTIS.) On Saturday last, 6th inst., the for counsel or aid where she could Shawinig charity though she wished it to remain unknown. She was one of a very old and highly respected Irish families of

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McKinley, both of this city. The roadside just west of Donovan's last ceremony was performed by Rev. R. night to look over the newly laid J. Power, M.A., Pastor of St. Andrew's track were much impressed with the Presbyterian Church. The bride was heavy rails and the improved style French silk gabardine and carried pened to pass at the time, and to the mums . She was attended by Miss noticed that the rails gave to a con-Gladys McFarlane who wore a dress siderable extent under the train. of peach duchess satin, and carried Examining the work more closely it a bouquet of pink roses and carna- was found that many of the spikes tions. The groom was supported by were not driven home by quite half Mr. L. Calvert. After the ceremony an inch, that many rotten sleepers a reception was held at Smithville had not been removed, that several when the usual toasts were proposed of the new sleepers could easily be and honored. The bride who was shaken, and that the ballasting of recently nursing at the General Hos- the bed appeared anything but adepital, was the recipient of a large quate. collection of useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left town by section at least of the roadbed motor for Donovan's and Hr. Grace should be given another look over,

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and brought them safely to St. John's. spring has persisted so that there Beloved by her family and friends, is every assurance of production and with whom she was united in the ten- sales crossing the goal set of 40,000

social qualities endeared her, she was increase to a figure spelling better followed to the family plot in Belve- than \$3 a share for the 1,875,000 dere by a vast assembly of those who shares of no-par value common. As mourned over her as having been a the balance in the first quarter was J. O'Donnell, one sister, Mrs. James a share in the first half year. In any arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approxi-Bartlett, many relatives and hosts of event the full year's \$4 dividend will

when the tide was flowing out instead Studebaker sold 28,000 cars and made Elijah Snow of Topsail passed away, \$2.07 a share. For the first half of 1924 the balance was \$3.88 a share. The current three months are pretty certain to reflect the best profits since the same quarter of 1923.

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ecomingly dressed in a costume of of fish plates used. A train hapbouquet of lillies and chrysanthe- surprise of the "inspectors" they We would suggest that this

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Home left Rocky Hr. 12.30 p.m. visitor to the West Coast for years, esterday, going north. Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 5.55 a party which includes an American Malakoff left Port Blandford 3

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cured 30 fish in four days. Mr. Touce who has been a regular is expected in a few days' time with

etween Robinson's Station and the repairs that it is almost impossible to drive over it in a waggon. A two mile jolting over ruts is not the most Sagona arrived from Labrador 7 cause of much inconvenience to the

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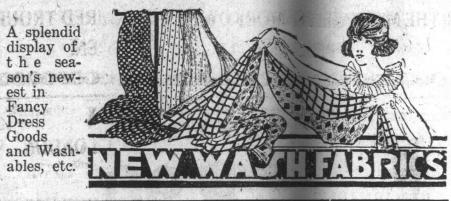


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Too Many Motor Cars

NEW YORK'S PARKING PROBLEM.

It is a curious fact that New York, which to a far greater extent than ! London is afflicted with what a British visitor antly described as "conriads of motor-cars.

ing beside the kerbs for an indefin- by leaps and bounds. ite period practically anywhere ex- Furthermore, people from outside cept in Fifth-avenue. They could enter and leave New York daily in leave them outside a theatre or hotel, 209,000 motor vehicles. Forty thou-

to control the Niagaras of traffic 000 may be seen going from Broadway which gorged its streets; but it was, and Eighth-avenue into Columbus not until the Fire Commissioner Circle. raised a cry of alarm that drastic For a few thousand of these vast leregulations limited the parking rights gions of cars, the city provides free of motorists. It hoppened one day parking spaces, guarded by policemen, that a fire was discovered in one of in West-street on the water-front, in the leading theatres. The street in the triangles near City Hall, and in which the burning building was sit- Union-square. But the vast bulk of uated was lined on both sides them have to spend their waiting throughout its entire length with hours beside the kerbs, on vacant empty motor-cars, which the firemen building sites, or in private garages. could not move because their gears Mammoth garages now exist in all had been locked as a precaution parts of New York. They are many against theft.

Loss of Life Feared.

At this the Fire Commissioner issued an urgent warning. He informed the authorities that parking in narrow and congested thoroughfares incalculable loss of life.

As it was also discovered that merchants were suffering immense losses mile. When the performances close every day by delays, caused by parked signals are flashed all along the stree ing of merchandise, far-reaching re- abreast, one line being allotted to where for a period of longer than 30 minutes and cost many of the more

Simultaneously traffic was subject- in tips to secure priority for their ed to regulations which increased its cars. one way streets; and the system of ing space for New York's half a mil-

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615,000 Motor Cars!

How gigantic and complex the gested impotency," has only recently parking problem of New York has beattempted to grapple with the prob- come may be seen from a few figures. obliged to move on different street lem of scientifically parking its my- A year ago the residents of the metro- levels. polis owned 350,000 motor cars and Until last year its motorists were lorries. To-day they operate 406,000, nermitted to leave their cars stand- and the number is increasing weekly

or within ten feet of a fire hydrant. sand more may be counted any day All sorts of schemes were devised in Park-avenue; and yet another 40,- rived at 12.40 p.m.

> stories high; and the cars are either carried in gigantic lifts of driven up steep ramps to their allotted floors.

Impatient Millionaires.

Another striking spectacle is that afforded at night in the theatre dis must cease unless they were prepared trict. In Thirty-ninth-street, for into suffer, in case of a conflagration, stance, there are no fewer than four theatres. The parked cars line the pavements for a distance of half motor-cars, in the loading and unload- and the cars move into line four strictions against motorists were im-each theatre. Under this system it is mediately enforced. They were for-possible to empty the Metropolitan bidden to park in any of the narrow Opera House in ten minutes, whereas downtown streets or to 'park' any- formerly the operation took from 20 to impatient millionaires £20 a season

inchility 20 per cent. The lower half Despite the alleviations recently inof Manhattan Island was divided into troduced the problem of finding park

signal towers controlling flashlights- lion cars presents new difficulties red for "stop" and green for "go"- every month. One suggestion which was extended, with the result that finds widespread favour is to excavate over vast areas of the most crowded a gigantic garage beneath Central streets in the world traffic now moves Park. In many of the suburbs what and halts with the automatic pre- used to be the sidewalk has been commandeered for parking purposes and mandeered for parking purposes and a new sidewalk has been erected ab-99c. the pair. PARKER & MONove the parked cars. It is regarded ROE, LTD .- june11,3i as a foregone conclusion that before

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George's Field, this evening, at 7.30, Saints vs. C. E. I. General admission 10c. Children 5c., Grandstand 10c. extra.—june12,1i

Classy Picture at the Majestic

THE FIGHTING COWARD NEXT

screen, who just have to hove in sight to start people laughing, and the fact that Walter Hiers is on the creen most of the time at the Maies tic Theatre to-night accounts for the endless stream of laughts that greeted his new Paramount star picture, 'Fair Week," which opened last night Constance Wilson plays the leading woman's role, and Mary Jane Irving, J. Farrell MacDonald, Carmen Phillips and Knute Erickson are promin

The picture is a small-town com edy-drama by Walter Woods, directed by Rob Wagner. There's humor n every scene, and the star really acts. Hiers is not a slapstick variety omedian, rather an artist who has had long experience in drama, who always manages to see the funny side of things and who devotes his time on the screen making his audiences see this side. And he sure does succeed in "Fair Week." It's a sure-fire laugh-getter.

ent in strong supporting cast.

Miss Wilson appears on the screen in "Fair Week" for the first time since she played a bit with her sister Lois in "The Covered Wagon." She is an ideal type for the role of Ollie Remus, village flapper and daughter of the mayor of Rome. Mo. Mary lane Irving is one of the most talented child actresses in pictures and of whom we are certain to hear much later on. Carmen Phillips excels at ramp roles, if we might term her part as "world's premiere balloonist" as such. Knute Erickson plays Isadore Kelly to perfection. Others in the supporting cast are Bobby Mack, Earl Metcalf, as the fake clergyman, and Jane Keckley,

We liked "Fair Week" So will you. eature which will be shown on Monday. This celebrated Tarkington story which is admitted to be greater than "The Covered Wagon" is a smashing triumph. Don't fail to see it.

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Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING.

layor Cook presided rs Martin, Outerbridge, Colvan and Dowden were present.

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at a Committee of Council

he Chairman of the Board, and

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John's Nail Manufacturing Com-

Asking that the grading of Ham-

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This was referred to the

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Ltd., as follows:-

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ications were read from the

Fire Underwriters wrote

The removal of the "blind corncaused by the present closed

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esidents of New Gower St. ned re the inconvenience caused persons from suburban dising permitted to park their in the open space at the rear dwellings on this street: that esult the place was continually insanitary condition, and furore that it was formerly the ound of the children in the hood who were now deprived ne. The Engineer was instructed into the matter and obtain ars as to the ownership of the If it is privately owned he see that it is properly fenced. R. Bulley, on behalf of the Cashel Band, asked permission concerts in Bannerman and ria Parks during the summer on ne conditions as previous years. decided that the City Clerk with Messrs. Bulley and Secretary of the Methodist Band, whose application was

earliest possible date. With regard to the painting of elecight poles throughout the city, as ted of the Nfld. Light & Power ome time ago, the Superintendstated that while most anxious to line with the wishes of the cil in this respect, the Company unable at the present time to untake the work, particularly in view the heavy expenditure soon to be 'ed in the reconstruction of the Railway system. He informed uncil that the poles along the le streets were being treated creosote, which greatly improves appearance, and at the same time large extent acts as a preservathat it was the Company intento follow up this practice, so within the course of a few years poles within the city would nilarly treated.

some weeks ago, so that the

on's series of concerts may begin

he Medical Officer of Health wrote the flushing of drains, hoppers, etc. Sanitary Supervisor stated all ments in this connection had

eady been made. Re J. W. Dewling's application to annex to stable, Plymouth Rd., Medical Officer of Health had no tion to permit being issued. Same refore to be given Mr. Dewling. Mr. C. R. Moore requested the exon of water and sewerage to that on of Cornwall Avenue where so many years past the residents ave had to do without these facilienjoyed by other residents only hundred yards distant. The

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t their factory. The City Ened the Engineer to submit a further regards the retaining wall rear

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asked if the Council would pairs, which are very costly, out of ifiness of his daughter. the limited funds and allocations at Papers were then read by Rev Plans.

making of arrangements Martin, extension, Barter's Hill; J. ceive, a "spiritual uplift." citizens who have to use Ryan, extension, Flower's Hill.

thoroughfare will not be Permits are to be issued: J. Kane, and J. Power for the erection of an the "Quiet Day." constant coming and going of ported one case of Typhoid Fever in the city during the week.

The City Engineer and Sanitary with the contractors or with Battery during the past week, and Evensong at half-past five. Manager of the Newfoundland that arrangements had been made to On Saturday morning at 10.30 the ving the present state of af- plained of recently.

lessrs. Hynes, Coady, Hogan, Moyst for several departments, and passing

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The Convention opened yesterday having been recited at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the clergy of the diocese

e Church returned for the celebra-Rev. T. Greavett, Rector of Rose Rev. Canon Jeeves, (Rector of the (Rector of St. Thomas's). The Lord Bishop of the Diocese occupied the Phrone, and was attended by the Rev. J. Brinton, as Chaplain. The music was that of Merbecke, and was under the direction of the Rev. F. P. Law. who also acted as organist. The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. F. of the mains in this locality, instruct- Clergy dispersed to meet again at half-

At 7.30 p.m. the Convention assembthe Company's premises, the Coun- The contract for supply of C.I. Pipe led in the Synod Building, the Bishop unable to take any action as and Specials was awarded Messrs. of the Diocese being the Chairman. After the opening devotions, some mat-The contract for re-numbering of ters of routine were decided, the Secany, Ltd., asked that repairs be houses in the Western district was retary read a telegram received from the Park Committees were asked to edral) who had that morning been

it was agree to send letters of sym-The damage to City Streets by pathy to Canon Field who has been cross the Long Bridge, and par- motor trucks, which are daily in- very ill, to Canon Bolt on the illness the blind corners and the creasing in number, was referred to of his wife, and to Rev. A. B. S. Stirlpard fence, which they consid- and it was pointed out that if this con- ing, who was absent through the sudangerous to both pedestrian and tinues as at present the Council will den illness of his father, and to Rev. soon be unable to undertake road re- A. Pittman who is also absent, through

for the protection of the their disposal. The question of in- Brinton and Rev. E. J. R. Nichols, on creased road grants is therefore to be "Personal Consecration." Many peo-The following were passed, subject gathering, while the Convention is an The stationing of a watchman or to the approval of the City Engineer, assembly of the Priests for consulat whose office permits may be ob- tation and spiritual help. These pamotor tained on application:-J. W. Penney, pers sought to strike the note, urging hile the detour is being used; dwelling, Merrymeeting Road; G. those present to expectfi and so to re-

To-day (Tuesday) will be observed as a Quiet Day, and the Clergy will spend it in the Cathedral where prayers and intercessions, with addresses, will be taken by the Rev. R. F. Paleer will visit the place and ar- Supervisor reported having visited the mer. The Quiet Day will close with

> improve insanitary conditions com- second session of the Convention will be held, and the papers on the "Incarn-With the granting of requisitions ation" will be given by the Reverends

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Andrew Luby took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. At the R.C. Cathedral the prayers for the dead were read by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, following which interment took place at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Sliced, broiled lamb is nice served with mint sauce or currant jelly.

First Aid

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The Priest's Convention

W. Facey) and after compassing tion itself. The celebrant was the Blanche, who was assisted by the Cathedral) and Rev. J. B. Elliott,

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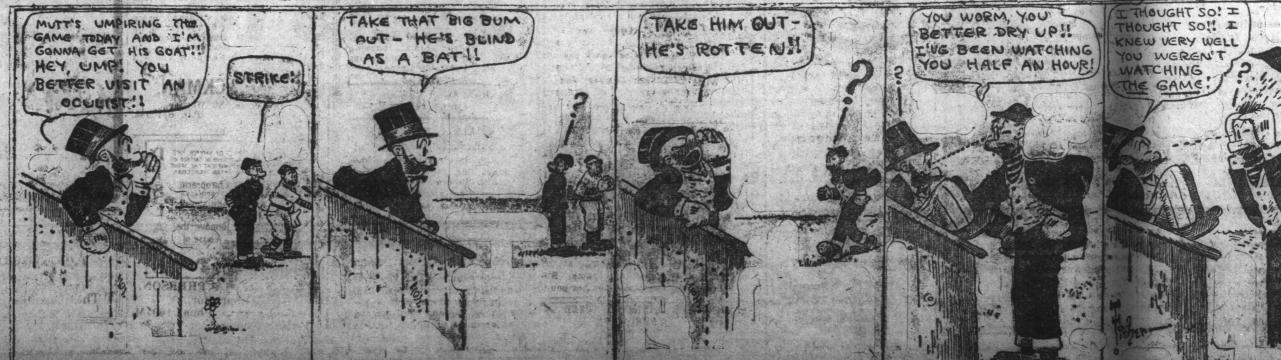
Green	1.05	yard
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with three others at the charge of condition. Therefore make Sunday's William Strickland, Bishop of Car- collection a good one, lisle from 1400 to 1419;

In "The Bells of Carlisle Cathedral' 'the Rev. H. Whitehead states that these were not the first bells known to have belonged to the cath-

Cardinal Petrus Hispanus, the Pope's Cathedral, "revested himself and the the bells to be rung, they accursed tensive inquiry at the same time that in terrible wise Robert Bruce, the an enquiry was being made by a usurper of the crown of Scotland, with all his partakers, aiders, and i

1345 by Sir W. Douglas; and was death in question was caused, and again burnt, this time by accident, in long after a person had been arrest-1392, when 1,500 houses and a great ed and sentenced. The time had part of the Cathedral are said to have come when the coroner should hold

the damage done to the Cathedral in inconvenience and expense of two 1392 that Bishop Strickland raised the inquiries, an important point was that tower and furnished it with "four evidence was allowable at inquests great bells," one of which still sur- which would not be allowed at the vives as the fifth bell of the present trial, and this was unfair to the ac-



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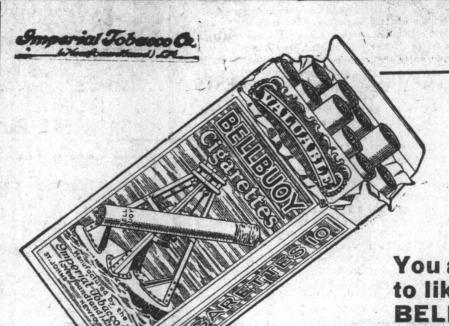
The annual Collection for Belvedere After 180 years of silence the his- and Mount Carmel Cemeteries will be toric bells of Carlisle Cathedral are taken up at all the Catholic churches again to be rung, and for that pur- on Sunday next, June 14th. I am sure Whitechapel Bell Foundry to be Catholic citizens of this matter to bells have been removed from the honoured dead. Persons visiting the cathedral tower and are now at the Cemeteries cannot fail to observe the foundry in Whitechapel-road. E. In large amount of work that has been when Prince Edward Charles Stuart necessary improvements may be made. crossed the border with his High- and otherwise attending to the many landers, and, preceded by 100 pipers, details in connection therewith. All entered Carlisle on November 19, 1745, this work and labour means quite a The bells were forthwith sen- lot of money, and with the high cost tenced to silence for 100 years, of living new prevailing the Committhe last resting place of their de-The oldest bell in the peal is the ceased relatives and friends to be neg-5th, the second largest of the present lected for want of the necessary peal. It was cast about the year 1410 funds to keep them in good order and

Inquest Reform

Famous Judge Condemns Overlapping-Crippen Case Cited by Lord Reform of coroners' courts was

foreshadowed in the House of Lords who died in 1307), lately arrived from when Lord Darling, the distinguished Lanercost, where he had spent what former judge of the High Court, conwas to prove the last winter of his life, demned the clashing of inquests with trials investigating the deaths of the legate, having first preached in the same persons. Lord Darling pointed out that it was time that some steps other Bishops which were present, and should be taken to make it illegal for then with candles alight and causing the coroner to go on holding an ex-Court with much fuller powers of investigating the truth. In recent cases it had happened that the coroner had Bruce never succeeded in taking gone on with his inquiry long after Carlisle, but it was taken and burnt in it had become manifest how the his hand while the magisterial hear-It must have been in reparation of ing was going on. Apart from the

Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, observed that he did not doubt that mischief did ensue in those cases. As the practice now stood, a witness to a tragedy might have to give his evidence no fewer than four times before the coroner, the magistrates, the grand jury, and at the trial of a prisoner on indictment. This was not only a burden and a hardship to the witnesses, but in some cases of an unsavoury character it was i harmful to the public. Further, there was the expense involved of the persons interested, especially in those cases where the evidence of experts must be callled. There was also a waste of public time. If after a particular person had been charged with a capital offence that inquest continued, there was a real risk of prejudice to the person charged. The laws of evidence, so merciful to accused in the courts of justice, did not obtain at the coroner's inquest. In the case of Crippen some 15 years ago, this fact gave rise to something like a public scandal, and there had been other cases since that date. The Government proposed to introduce a Bill dealing with the whole question of coroners and a number of matter which had arisen in connection with coroners' inquests, and it included clause very much to the effect suggested by Lord Darling. The Bill was ready. It was only awaiting ap-



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order tenure of Aloys Van De as Premier, and on the first Belgium has been without a Catholics.

BRUSSELS, June 11. Parliamentarians were inclined to be unt Poulet, who held the post lieve that the new government would sister of the Interior under Pre- have a good working majority in Par-Theunis, has finally succeeded liament. The Ministry,, which is ing a Cabinet after a ten days' Coalition one, includes Socialists, and

To Improve Canning Industry

held yesterday various matters in re- ning of herring. lation to the canning of salmon herring and caplin was discussed and it. was decided that Mr. Chambers would proceed north to begin the work of demonstrating the canning method in vogue in British Columbia particularly in reference to salmon. Mr. Cham- WILLARD STORAGE bers has been engaged as an expert by the Fisheries Board in an effort to introduce more scientific methods into our canning industry. He is we understond an uncle of Mr. W. McKay Chambers and comes highly recommended by Captain Gosse who lectur-

ed to the Board of Trade last year, and other competent persons in Can-Studio. Lunch Hour Music by Selectada. Since his arrival Mr. Chambers ed Artists. has been investigating the methods in ver about to be described audio frequency amplifier are incor- vogue here and has seen where they Studio. Dinner Dance Music by Ausdiffer from those of Canada, and he are in use to-day, and in

The picture above shows the front, has already made to the Board many of the receiver, together with four of valuable suggestions. One being the tune down quite a bit the coils. The left hand dial is on creation of a floating factory. This lowest broadcast wave. the tuning condenser and the right has been suggested because salmon ever be used for regular condenser. The small knob in the in the various parts of the Island. In ng is a matter which no one center is the rheostat control. As UV Vancouver last year one of these 201-A tubes will be used a single floating factories put up over 20,000 er to be really efficient and rheostat will suffice for both tubes. cases. It is not possible to visit every handle must have a shunt All binding posts are brought out to place in the country where salmon is ndenser having a very small a terminal strip in the rear of the set. canned, but the principal centres will This requires more coils to A geared vernier dial is very neces- be called at and instructions given e same wave length band. sary when tuning to the short wave- and it is possible that next Spring a oblem has been to devise a sys-lengths, and is quite handy on the 200 model factory will be fitted up in St. thereby one coil can be taken to 595 meter band. A dial having a John's, where demonstrations in the

here and make a report before pro- "Wife of Centaur"

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war of conflicting emotions is always being waged.

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"Whoever buys us we hope will be to the little window the bunny cashier that being a little bird sings."

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"Hello, little hen, he place on Monday.

up the "brows" and down the ladders; man around the corner.

in the canal. The order to withdraw is given and the last you see is the fleet disappearing, its work accomplished and a white ensign fluttering in the distance, while the faint outline of Nel-

son pervades the screen. "Zeebrugge" is a purifying bath of perience it will be the better and take up lots of room. But let them all serener for it.

bread are nice with bouillon

Mittle Jaci

well say: "See Wife of the Centaur." Well, little boys and girls, I'm so hopped around the corner. In the lit- his way in to place his money in This picturization of Cyril Hume's glad that the seven canary birds didn't the basket in place of the pretty white Uncle Lucky's Savings Bank. sensational novel opened yesterday at fly away when the Ragged Rabbit eggs lay a heap of Carrot Cents, which i Just then a great noise arose outthe Nickel Theatre, and proved itself Giant took them out of his pocket to jingled and tinkled as the little hen side the bank. "What the trouble to be one of the best offerings of the show to Little Jack Rabbit, as I tripped happily up to the front door now?" thought Uncle Lucky. looking mentioned in the last story. Instead of Uncle Lucky's Saving Bank.

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follows is a series of scenes that will be off to the Three-in-One Cent Store. grip British audiences as no drama There are many little boys and girls has ever done. You see the old Vin- who have asked Mother for a Canary lady fowl waited until he had marked dictive run herself against the Mole, Bird. They must not be disappointed," down "102 Carrot Cents." Then said and the masses of waiting men swarm and away strode the big tall rabbit with a smile and a toss of her pretty you see the C-3 blow herself up under Just then dear Uncle Lucky looked

the Mole bridge, and finally the actual out of the window. "I'll be out in a entry and sinking of the blockships few minutes. Are you getting tired waiting?"

"Not a bit," cheerily answered the bunny boy. "All my friends will be here in a little while to put money in your bank. They just told me so." "Ha, ha!" laughed the old gentleman rabbit. "Hope it will hold it all. distilled patriotism, and all who ex- Carrot Cents and Pumpkin Pennies come. The more the merrier."

As he pulled in his head, taking Buttered fingers of whole-wheat care not to brush off his precious old wedding stovepipe hat, Henny Jenny

out of the window. There at the front door stood the Ragged Rabbit "I'll be out in a minute," she ex- Giant, doing his utmost to squeeze plained to the little rabbit. "I must through the doorway. And in the next

through the open she hopped and up after that, to the little window at which stood the bunny cashier with a pen behind



Fishing Vessels Cleared

red coral comb, "That's right; good-

The next minute in walked Peter

Pig with a roll of Lettuce Leaf Dollar

the cashier, who at once marked in the

pass book: "23 Lettuce Leaf Dollar

Bills" Then out walked the old Pig

to talk to Little Jack Rabbit, almost

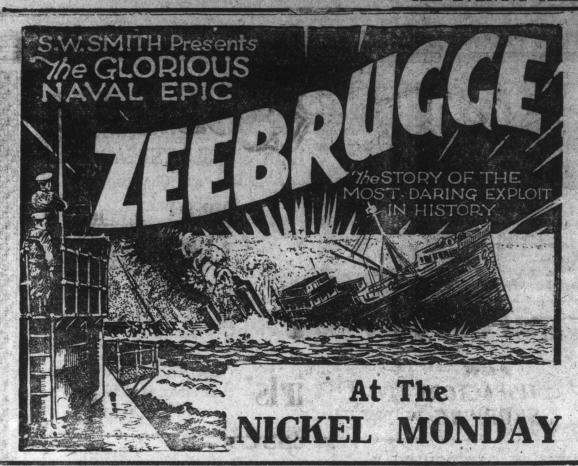
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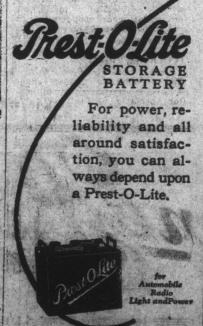
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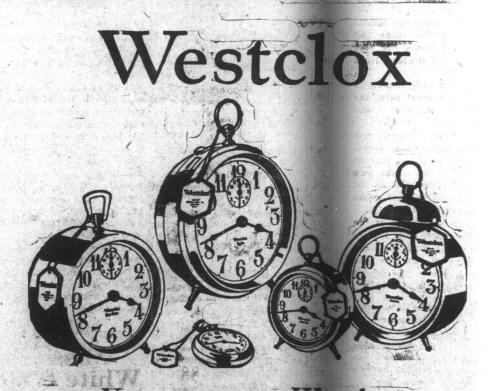
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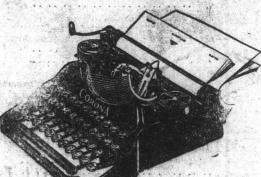
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