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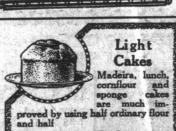
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"What, are you a De Vere?"

"Well, I'm commonly called that,

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somebody blustering in like the god awake old Bob Rowlie; so I just rode been a pump handle, in his surprise It looks as if Europe had got to of the wind; and then a cherry, boyish on till I came here. And here I am_ and delight. voice exclaiming, as its owner stamp- what's left of me, I mean; for I got more than half-washed away by the ed and shook the rain off himself: "Blow ye winds, and crack your rain!"

cheeks! Poor Frank's a-cold! I say, Mother Grizzle, why didn't you let me said the woman. "There, sit down, to see what effect this announcement which he discusses "the proposed loan in when I knocked first, and not keep and take your supper, if you want it." me here in the rain till I'm a sight to see not to hear of? What, with mud ordered about, up there, as if I wasn't the strangest expression of mingled strengthen her credit, and continues: and rain, I'm a picture to look at of the slightest consequence to anyeyes on me, my friends! Hello, lit- mouth rull. tle blac't eyes! How d'ye do? No; cataract-worse than Unline's uncle, up from his chair. and a river! But I forgot you don't stranger pushed open the door at the know German; so it's not likely you foot of the stairs, and coolly walked ever heard of the gent. Get us some- in. hing to eat, Grizzle. Haven't had a followed mouthful since early morning the woman was bent upon him for an

Blathe, and Old Till these times?" she stiffly moved through the room. Frank-a bright-eyed, fair-haired, "Orric, get out of that, and go to bed. fresh-faced lad of sixteen or eight-You ought to have been here long ago." cen. "I'd rather sit up," said Orrie,

said the newcmes. "I like to look at | ing gone out, I thought I would come her. Many customers stopped here down here. I hope I have not startilately, Grizzle?"

"No," said Grizzle, curtly. "Who'd stop here when they could go on?"

"Ah, that's true enough!" said the "you've scared me out of a year's was ..." boy; "it's not the most enchanting growth—shattered my nervous gyslooking bower of repose I ever saw, tem all to smash!" and the public generally are not likely to be captivated by it. But a storm- stranger, in his careless way; "but stayed traveller might drop in now your prayer for Jack, whoever he may and then—on the principle of half a be, seemed so heartfelt, that, as a

"How did you come to be caught self I am-I could not help respondin the storm at this hour of the night, ing to it. I think I heard you ment Master Frank?" said the woman, rattling dishes on the table.

"Well, I am on my way home from New York; and, as I was in a hurry, er!" said Frank, with emphasis; I thought the storm wouldn't amount "more especially as I generally pitch to much, and that I could ride through dt, until I got to Fontelle; but I found my mistake before long, and would have stopped at the Mermaid all night

for want of a better name, I suppos But, what do you know about the De eres?" continued Master Frank. "Well, I believe I claim kindred with the family." said the careless stranger. "My name is Disbrowe, the Honorable Alfred Disbrowe, more commonly known as Captain Disbrowe, of his Most Gracious Majesty's

Horse Guards." "Hey!" said Master Frank, dropping his knife and fork, and staring at the young and handsome gentleman. "It ain't possible, is \$1?" The stranger smiled, and bowed

"And you're the Honorable Alfred Disbrowe, brother of Lord Earnecliffe!" exclaimed the boy.

"And nephew of Robert De Vers Esq., of Fontelle?" "Yes, I have that honor," said the

stranger. Up sprang Frank from his seat; and darting over, he caught the young Englishman's hand and shook it heartily, saying, with a delighted shout:

"Hooray! if this ain't an uncommon streak of good luck, my name's not Frank! Good gracious! just to think of it! Why, it's the most unexpected and knock-down rencontre As he descended the stairs, he heard only I knew it would be impossible to Honorable Alfred's hand as if it had field "that God might prevail."

I HITTH CHAPTER IV.

"What took you to New York now?" "Oh, Jack sent me, of course. I'm

> her, and asked: "I saw," said the woman, pointing dangerous German prosperity.

"They ain' home," said the voice of as he met her gaze, and then glanced, ed visibly before you now, you would certain advantages for Germany. For They ain' home, sair the voice of with easy indifference, at Master shrink and recoil from it in horror." It is practically impossible to force a spin stiffly moved through the room. Frank—a bright-eyed, fair-haired, "Possible!" said the young man, great State to pay heavy annuities for

> and down into that dark and loathly returning to his former occupation, by God and man, and that one to execute this Treaty."

"Well," said the young man, starti-

pious Christian-which I flatter my-

"Don't mind her, Captain Dis-Do you know the family there?" browe!" exclaimed Frank, indig-"Well, I should think I did-rathbody minds what old Grizzle Howmy tent there myself when I'm at let says."

"Who is this Jack De Vere, on whose destiny I am to have so dismal an effect?" inquired the soldier, resuming his indifferent manner. "Oh, a cousin of ours, of course; one of the De Veres of Fontelle." "Is he at Fontelle now?"

Frank nodded and laughed, and the laugh was shrilly echoed by the elfish sprite, Orrie, who still crouched in the chimney corner.

"Then I shall see him to-morrow?"

up and go to bed."



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that ever anybody heard of since they "The Great Hunger," told of a man were born!" said Frank, shaking the who sowed wheat in his neighbour's

do something of the same kind if there is to be any peace or any business for

Money for Germany?

The young Englishman glanced to-ward his slightly uncourteous hostess M. Henri Bidou in the Paris Figaro, in had on her; and saw her standing, of 800 million gold marks (£40,000, 000), which, he explains, is intended looking steadily into the fire, with to remain in Germany in order to

triumph, delight and exultation, add- "People will say, 'What! Eight hunain't I? Talk about drowned rats! body. Deuce take Jack, I say!" ex- ed to another inexplicable look—as dred millions of fresh money for Gerain't I? Talk about drowned rats! body. Deuce take Jack, I say: ed to another inexpectable look—as many! Is that what you call reparaIf you want to see one, just cast your claimed Master Frank, with his if a domoniacal prospect of some sort tions for France? It must be recognishad suddenly been opened before ed that the paradox is a hard one, but "Amen!" said a voice, that made her. Her evil face had so strange a it lies at the very root of the reparadon't come near me! I'm a living the woman start and the youth jump fascination for him at that moment, tions question, and it will never be that, unheeding Frank De Vere's bois- dislodged from that place. Yes, repar-And the next moment the young terous greeting, he kept his eyes on ations begin with assistance to Gerations begin with assistance to Ger-many—and Germany will probably do her best to confine them to that. What "What picture do you see in the is more, reparations are entirely based, fire, my worthy hostess, that seems when analysed upon an excess of Gerso strongly to rivet your attention?" man exports, that is to say, upon a

d instant; but his face expressed nothing to the glowing coals, "a pit there, so out of that. And, finally, reparations have necessarily to be coupled with company to black, so bottomless, that, if it openas I'm a sinne?! Where's Kit, and instant; but his face expressed noth- to the glowing coals, "a pit there, so "There is no known way of getting" in his careless tone. "Well, and what 35 years or more if it has not some reason for doing so. These truths are of it? Did you see nothing else?" extremely disagreeable and unpala-"The noise at the door aroused me,"
he said, as if in explanation, "and not feeling like sleeping, and my fire have some one falling down, and down, truths. What is the good of hiding the said of th about Mr. MacDonald's thesis is that some sulf; and lie, fallen and dethe good will of Germany is necessary graded in their scornful pride, in the __not because we have got away from very slime at your feet, spurned alike the Treaty of Versailles, but in order

The Times Paris correspondent, disner by the suppressed passion that to his countrymen some of the more throbbed like a rising tide in her face unpleasant truths concerning payment last malignant glance, she turned to more common there would have been will remain practically the same afa less general failure here to under- ter the payment of reparations as it stand the subject.

sions are common as to the effect to do with this policy of "Robbing nantly: "she's crazy one-half her time which payments under the Dawes Peter to Pay Paul." and not very sensible the rest. No- plan would have on the French Bud- "The idea of opening the proceed get. He estimates that the annuity ings for the recovery of a debt by givwhich France would receive if the ing a loan to the debtor has never ap-

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"Yes; you'll see him to-morrow."

said Frank, still laughing, and seemingly immensely tickled by some inward feeling.

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Frank opened his mouth to protest the never was more serious in his said like the late of t



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is now." "M. Bidou begins by saying that illu- The Morning Post will have nothing

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day reviewed the most powerful in-Chief, Admiral Sir John De Robech Armada which has ever been gath- and the light cruiser, Curacoa, which ered together under the White En-

was a thrilling and inspiring sight as the Royal Yacht, with his Majesty, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Connaught on the bridge, steamed through the majestic avenues formed by the Fleet while the ships' bands played.

This wondrous assemblage of naval might included one hundred and of the Atlantic Fleet is affectionately ninety ships manned by thirty thousand officers and men.

The vessels were anchored in ten

lines of ten miles each, and when illuminated at night presented picture of unforgettable beauty. he chief delegates of the nations taking part in the Allied Conference were aboard the Enchantress where they had an opportunity of talking high politics with the Prime Minister and other members of the

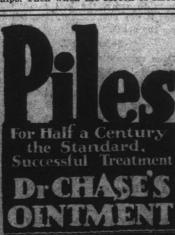
OUR SURE SHIELD!

For the first time for a decade the the Battle of Jutland. Then came the amous anchorage off Spithead was Royal Sovereign class, consisting of the scene of a mighty concentration of the ship of that name and the Royal war craft when his Majesty the King Oak, Revenge, Resolution, and Cenreviewed the Atlantic and Reserve turion, all of which were in the main Fleet. Two hundred warships extend- battle line at Jutland. These are the miles in length, were drawn up out- one carrying 15-inch guns. The only ed and gave a searchlight display. side Portsmouth Harbour. For the battle-cruiser in the line was the most part these vessels represented Tiger, another ship with a disthe new Navy. Many of them were tinguished war record, notable for her ger Bank and Jutland, but very few were survivors of the last historic readiness of the Navy in all eventualifor instead of dispersing to peaceful did, the Grand Fleet steamed forth to meet the Teuton naval menace.

Thoughts of the happenings of ten years ago were uppermost in everyone's mind as one passed carriers. The down the lines of this awe-inspiring array, and one felt as confident as ten years ago that the Royal Navy is our sure shield.

Portsmouth was en fete during the ful sisters. An odd funnel and super-Royal visit. His Majesty the King, ac- structure seems to have been imcompanied by the Prince of Wales and planted all awry on one side of the the Duke of Connaught, passed the large deck. night on the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, where they were joined by Prince Arthur of Connaught. The orning, but towards noon there was brilliant sunshine, which synchronised with a burst of colour throughout the Fleet when on a given signal the vessels were dressed over all with flags. Between nine and ten o'clock the King and the Prince came ashore and visited the famous old Victory, now lying snugly in dry dock. The platform for aeroplanes which are Prime Minister, Mr. McDonald, the carried on board for reconnaissance Home Secretary, Mr. Henderson, and and other duties. The submarines, too, the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Clynes, were 'were the object of keen interest by also among visitors to Nelson's old reason of their curious appearance, flagship. The review area was cleared and the mighty M3 awed everyone of unofficial craft from 1 p.m., and at with the wicked menace of her 12p.m. the Victoria and Albert, with inch gun. This craft is one of the the King on board, sallied forth from most heavily-armed submersible boats Portsmouth Harbour for her tour of in the Navy, and her big gun can be the Fleet. There were thousands of fired while the vessel is 20 feet below people affoat in all manner of craft, the surface, showing to her enemies

along the shore watched the progress marines, too, were of novel type, their of the Royal yacht, which was pre- high bows, which render them more ceded by the Trinity House yacht, Patricia. The Lords of the Admiralty their number many overseas visitors. Circling overhead was an aerial es-



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MAJESTIC To-Day

ing in ten lines and totalling over 40 monsters of the Armada, all except the evening the Fleet was illuminat-

veterans of Heligoland and the Dog- feats at the Dogger Bank and Jutland the great anchorage between the Isle engagements. These capital ships of Wight and Portsmouth has been were an imposing sight, conveying the scene of many naval displays, and Royal review on July 18, 1914. The the impression of war-like menace successive monarchs have taken pride and aggressive power. To the layman, in reviewing their ships of war there. ties was strikingly exemplified then, however, they were familiar types to On most occasions the stock-taking of which he had grown accustomed dur- our maritime strength has had no stations as this Armada afterwards ing the war, but further along the belligerent motive—it has merely great avenue some remarkable and served as an opportunity for the peointo the grey mists of the North Sea strange craft were encountered, fore- ple of this country to see and aprunners of the warship of the future. preciate the Fleet. Such was the pur-Two of the most wierd of these were pose of the last great review in 1914. the Hermes and Argus, the aircraft and few of those who saw the vessels at anchor at Spithead that July had no inkling that the concentration of 200 ships would not disperse again grotesque and apparently misshapen until it had gone through the grim compared with the lines of her graceordeal of five years of war. Naval preparations against France several times attracted Henry VIII, to Portsmouth. That monarch went there in great state in 1512 to see 25 ships But there is method in this seemingly made piece of naval architec- Howard, Lord High Admiral, and ture, for the long flat sweep fore to again in 1545 he took up his residence aft is designed as an alighting at Portsmouth for the purpose of exground for aeroplanes. The Argus is a "hush hush" ship of great for naval hostilities against the speed, which has also been adapted French. Queen Elizabeth did not venture further than the Medway, where, in 1582, she held a review in honour The absence of funnels and other deck of the Duke of Anjou. During Queen superstructure render this ship an Victoria's long reign vast changes in admirable taking-off and landing naval construction, marking the evo-lution of the "wooden walls" into the predecessors of the modern steel-clad. oil-driven monsters, appeared at each successive review. When Queen Victoria inspected the combined Fleets from the Crimea and the Baltic in 1856, after the peace with Russia, there was a muster of 240 vessels of

all classes, including new gunboats

and floating batteries. It was then

considered a remarkable fact that the

3.800 guns of the Victorian Armada only the muzzle and the periscope could have fired about 50 tons of solid above water. The K class of subiron in one broadside. One modern battleship alone can fire about seaworthy on the surface and superfor in diving, being prominent. This from her guns in one round! Various followed in the Enchantress, and class is capable of high speed, thus displays at Spithead in honour of other craft conveyed Government and enabling them to work in company visiting Sovereigns preceded the reofficial guests, who included among the outskirts of the Fleet, Away to the south, on view in honour of Queen Victoria's the outskirts of the Fleet, off Ryde Jubilee in 1887, Admiral the Hon. Sir Pier, lay the destroyer Ursula, one of Edmund Freemantle, now the senior the reserve fleet flotilla. It was comofficer of his rank in the Navy, was maritime strength that mighty new Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Duchess the Jubilee Fleet, principal ships were less progress and which already plays an important part in naval defence.

Of York, and on board was the son of the frontlads Agincourt, Minotaur, the King, Prince George, who was Hercules, and Edinburgh. In August, As the Royal yacht approached the serving as one of its officers. Light 1889, an inspection was held in honend of the review lines the Navy's cruisers, destroyers, repair ships, our of the Kaiser, who was accomgreeting to its King rang out, hundreds of guns thundered, and mone-sweepers stretched out in time King George was a young lieuentarily the smoke which belched long lines as far as the eye could see, enant in command of torpedo boat mentarily the smoke which belched and the whole array, gaily clad in No. 79, which was visited by the Royal bunting and alive with cheering party. The latest ships of the Diamond crews, was surveyed in his Majesty's Jubilee review, in 1897, were those of tour through the lanes of ships which the Magnificent class, of which the lasted nearly two hours. As the Royal Majestic and other vessels were sunk yacht emerged from the review lines in the naval operations which preand headed again for the harbour a ceded the Dardanelles landing in the squadron of aeroplanes saluted and late war. The Dreadnoughts era was lipped gracefully. Other aircraft in ushered in during the 1907 review, the ne meantime performed daring stunts first vessel of the class having just ver the Fleet and near the shore, to been commissioned, and the evolutions evident enjoyment of their vast of submarines also foretold the proce. These included three "Fly- gress of naval science and tactics. atchers," single-seated deck-landing, The battle-cruisers made their ap-Ighting biplanes, with a speed of 150 pearance in 1909, the original ship of nd none were more impressed than a trip to Canada and back with the arty of 150 naval veterans who were present King. In addition to the Spithe special guests of the Admiralty in head review, the Fleet came up the naval tug. To them the contrast be-ween the past and present must have een even more striking and signifi-Premiers. The Coronation review of

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At the conclusion of the review the King proceeded from Portsmouth Har
25 armoured cruisers, and an imposing were gathering over Europe, and the formally declared on August & ssembled in July, 1914, war clouds tion in the great conflict which was Feather flowers appear on large



The Enening Telegram

Wednesday, August 27, 1924.

Yesterday's Addresses

Yesterday two addresses were delivered in St. John's, the one on our greatest industry, and the other on roadbuilding, a subject concerning which we know little or nothing but are apparently anxious to be taught as much

While we are dependent to a great extent upon the fishing industry for our very existence, was diverted the horse went close to the importance of transport facilities from an industrial McDonald's leg was caught and fracpoint of view demands careful thought. Unfortunately the main man's assistance and took him to Dr. purpose of these operations has Fallon's surgery. He was later rebeen camouflaged by suggestions moved to the General Hospital. of motor cars, joy riding, and luxury, while as a matter of fact the building of roads throughout the country offers to the people as a whole opportunities which placed side by side with the amount of satisfaction given to the pleasure seeker does not ney. A few applications from the admit of comparison.

St. John's motors are nothing more than a luxury? They can only be classified as such because they are prohibitive to the man of slender means, owing to the high freight and duty rates. To-day a considerable number of people earn their living by means of them. The farmers are beginning to find that they mean of time. Many, whose business besides the following passengers:fully appreciate what a differ- Moore, R. H. Tatey, A. C. Blackburn, ence a car would make to them A Watson, Mrs. Perchard and C. Hall. if they could meet the initia cost and were certain that the roads would always be in condition to travel upon.

Road communication offers wonderful prospects. It means new lands opened up, money distributed throughout the country by travellers, cheaper food to all, and a greater variety of it. It would permit of a closer relationship between different parts at present isolated, and an interchange of ideas, which morning. is educational in itself.

There is nothing to add to the comments made by Mr. H. A. Winter on our road building methods. In the summary of his address, which will be published to-morrow, they have been made sufficiently plain to convince everyone that a change is necessary. Our main object is to disabuse the public mind of the erroneous ideas which have been from \$3.00 to \$4.00. implanted in connection with this movement, and to try and indicate that the purpose is to provide a utility which will be a 3 for 10c. great boon to everyone.

In the address on our fisher ies. Mr. Taylor happened to suggest how important an effect road communication would have upon the industry by making it possible to convey fish or fish offal to centres where manufacturing might be carried n.

The lecturer showed that he possessed a very comprehensive knowledge of the fish business. and while he has not been out here long enough to study all our problems thoroughly, those who heard the address yesterday or read the report of it must have been surprised at the amount of information he had managed to gather in such a short time. Certainly he made clear many of our shortcomings

fisheries to the full, in our lack of initiative in developing them, our disregard for scientific and Board of I statistical knowledge, and in our failure to find new markets.

The question is, however, are we going to attempt to benefit told about the abundant wealth in the preparation of fish foods are desirable. We know full well 10 years, and we should endeavour to THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD, that what we throw back into get our share of the business. This yet we make no move to change be put up by individual catches. The the old order of things. What is day of specialization is here and shore with the body of about 100 Beefeaters t that makes us appear unenterprising? We are altogether too much inclined to doubt results, too slow to grasp the reality, or else we show a great lack of confidence in ourselves. It is quite time we decided to be up and doing.

Truckman Breaks Leg

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Thomas McDonald truckman, met with a painful accident and as a result he is now suide. He had heard of unscrupulous at the General Hospital suffering methods used by some packers and from a badly fractured leg. The ac- believed that taking away the offendcident happened near Job's Cove ers' licenses was 'not an effective where McDonald was proceeding with a load of oats. Whilst his attention a telephone pole with the result that tured. Mr. John Murphy of Hearn & Co's, and ohers went to the injured

Firemen Receive Call

The Central and East End Fire Companies were called out yesterday afternoon to the residence of Mr. Parfire was in progress near the chimchemical had the desired effect, and Can it be claimed that even in the all-out sounded a few minutes later with very little damage be-

> Pearline for easy washing.-july17,tf

Meigle for Labrador

S.S. Meigle, Capt. Burgess, sailed from the dry dock wharf at 10 a.m. vesterday for ports as far as Hoperapid transit and a great saving dale. She took a part cargo of freight takes them daily to the city, Bright, Col. Pitts, Rev. Lenz wife and

Government Boats

Argyle left Argentia at 1.50 p.m Clyde left Tilt Cove 12.30 p.m. vei

terday, inward. Kyle, no report arriving at Port ux Basques, account of wire trouble Malakoff left Greenspond 4.50 p.m. esterday, inward.

Meigle sailed for Labrador 10 a.m. Portia is presumed to have left Argentia for west at 10 o'clock this

Sagona left Humbarmouth last mid Sebastopol left Gaultois early yes terday morning, going west.

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Train Notes.

Quarry 7.20 this morning, 1 hour

Junction 8 a.m., and is due in the city 10 o'clock to-night.

Personal

Kyle's mail and passengers owing to

Miss Lizzie Luby of this city enter-St. Clare's Hospital yesterday to lergo a serious operation

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Board of Trade on Our Fisheries

(Concluded.) Touching on the herring fishery, ried out regularly and not spasperate with each other has been the principal markets. England benade. It is not news to us that a fore the war experted 12 million cris. better cure and cleaner methods of herring to Russia and Germany. These markets were now becoming available after a close period of about the sea is highly valuable, and fish more than any other should not crews should handle the catch. It was necessary if we wanted to secure a market for the product to have every package of both Scotch and split

packages should bear the trade mark or brand of the exporter. LOBSTER PACKING.

cures inspected, and in addition the

Mr. Taylor's observations on this branch of the fishery were that the regulations devised to protect the industry were disregarded by the catchperiod of years, and the obtaining of remedy.

FLAT FISH.

there were not the real turbot, it than 60 fathoms. Our fish, however, was a very valuable species for which a large market could be had in the chilled or fresh state.

SALMON.

rell, Mullock Street, where a slight The article would have to be put up flag, and each country by a flag, the

Canning and smoking fish requires effort-there is a great demand for smoked fish, but you must advertise

HALIBUT CATCHING.

Referring to the fisheries not prosecuted by our people, Mr. Taylor said we had a great source of revenue at in 1825. our doors in the halibut fishery. We would find a good market for this fish when it sells at a high price. Our fishermen, he thought, were well adapted for carrying on this fishery, but they would require larger boats than at like the herring drifter would be most suitable.

Referring to other fish which might be a source of wealth, the speaker remarked that what we term a flatfish is in reality a flounder. It is a valuable fish that needed only pushing to place Ray fish we have in large quantities. This is one of the most nutritious 1924. foods in the sea. It is a great source of gelatine. Haddock, of which we only salt a small quantity, if smoked, would find an enormous sale in the their impressions, almost invariably United States. Hake likewise is be- have something to say about the woncoming a prime fish in the English derful displays of flowers in the parks line that can't be beat. Prices range market, and huge prices are being paid for it especially in winter. To dens-often no more than backyards, popularise this fish the packers there but gay and attractive, found even in had to spend large sums on advertis- the poorer districts. In this country ing and even make free distributions, the gardening instinct is very widely but the results have more than repaid distributed; the amateur gardner

STATISTICS.

Mr. Taylor regretted the absence of any statistics that would give an idea of the quantities of fish to be obtained around our shores; there was no such thing as a survey of our fishing grounds. This was a matter of vital importance he thought, and there was an absolute necessity of a department to take up this work, as no greater mistake can be made than imposing restrictions on an industry without first having scientific data as a guide. He thought it a step in the wrong direction when the board esshed in 1921 to secure this inion was abolished: "The greatolem," Mr. Taylor said. "is in selling your product," and he sugrested that we should have a comcial agent in the principal counwhich our exports go. ming up the speaker said his pal points were specializate catch and the cure, co-ope

London Letter

By PANTON HOUSE, For The Cane

dring the territory of the Lord by this knowledge? It is not the Mr. Taylor said it could be made to ants—the marching of a full battalion first time that we have been rival in value our codfishery. If car-of the Grenadier Guards through the see one of London's many little page-Streets of the "City" with hayonets of our waters. It is not the first help being a profitable industry. The time that the suggestion to co- herrings he saw were well suited for few others. They were on their way from Waterloo Station to the Tower, having just come up from Pirbright

> The Tower, it must be remembere is not merel a warderful relic of the past, but a present day arsenal, with functions is to act as guides to visit-

300,000 BOY SCOUTS. On August 1 the Duke of Canaught

opened the Boy Scouts' Imperial Jamboree in the Wembley Stadium. Almost 800,000 Boy Scouts from parts of the Empire were present at the festival, which lasted a week. About 18,000 scouts actually took ers. He advised a close season for a part, and these encamped at Wembley, near the Exhibition marquees. scientific information as a future The water supply was specially laid out to provide 80,000 gallons a day. Every day 50,000 meals were served. The camp had its own post, telegraph been requisitioned to convey and telephone offices and its own fully small army to Topsail where equipped hospital.

qualifications from the Scout point of the weather clerk take notice The speaker referring to his visit view, as he is a duly initiated Indian govern himself accordingly. to Trinity Bay, said the fish caught Chief, having been adopted into their tribe many years ago by the Six Nabeing seldom found in water deeper tions Indians during one of his visits

to Canada. The opening ceremony began with a procession of scouts from India, Bur-United States, were it shipped in the ma, Canada, Newfoundland, Australia New Zealand, South Africa, The Crown Colonies, Northern Treland, the Irish Free State, Scotland, Wales and the Quite a lot of salmon could be can- countries of England in alphabetical ned and a market found if we adopt order. Each Dominion and Colony modern methods, the speaker said. were preceded by a name board and cheap enough to compete with the colours being lowered on passing the Japanese and Pacific Coast packers, Royal Box. At a given signal the and it could be done by having mod- whole parade raced to the centre of ern packing plants. There might be a the arena, shouting the various patseries of small plants, but they would rol calls. Then there was absolute need the supervision of an expert. silence; the Sconts kneeling on the Small herring too could be profitably right knee, and the National Anthem canned and also there was a chance of was sung. Two Jamboree perforworking up and disposing profitably mances, no two alike, were given each of our caplin. Cod tongues could be day, taking in every phase of Scout tried out in glass containers, and he training and sports. The Prince of suggested the Board of Trade should Wales, who is Chief Scout for his set aside a certain sum of money be principality, spent the night of Aug. be devoted to working up the huge 2, in the Wembley Camp, after attend- the Caplin Cove fire sufferers:market that is awaiting these pro- ing the greatest camp-fire sing-song ever known.

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.

Stephenson's Locomotive, the first children, Mrs. J. Moore, Miss Olive if you expect to get business, he ob- to ever haul a passenger train, has served. The secret of selling canned been mentioned before. It is now on goods, he said, was in advertising view at Wembley. The London and North-Eastern Railway have discover ed the fireman who, as a lad of 14, stoked her in her old age, and at their invitation he has visited Wembley to see little No. 1 again, which was built

In 1856 the venerable engine was lent to contractors by the Stockton England especially in winter, and Darlington Railway, for carrying Stone. She was not exactly a flyer. Her fireman in those days-John Cowley, of Hartepool, aged \$3-says it used to take her two hours to draw present in use. He advised that boats two truck-loads of stone five miles, wobbling along, grunting and groaning, with her great high chimney le king as thou; it meant to fall off. It was her last period of active service Ever 21111 then she has stood at Darlington platform with a rail around her, until she went to Wemit in the great market to the west. bley to stand side by side with the magnificent "Flying Scotsman"

LITTLE LONDON GARDENS. Canadians in London, asked for and still more about the little gar-

the rule and not the exception. Every year new rectuits come in and existing gardens improve. London supports at least eight papers that deal exclusively with amateur garden, and almost every "daily" publishes weekly gardening articles

The gardens at Kew, Hampton Court and Regent's Park, are sou of continual help and inspiration. has just held his second annual petition for amateurs, states tha whereas last year the gardens of so prizewinners were bordered on eith ide by more or less negle year the "next-doors" mended their ways so that the con trast is no longer striking. In this gardeners of less than 400 square yards, formal gardens under 350 sq. rards, and gardens of houses rated at inder 35 pounds a year.

Baby Carriage Wheels,

lebec. He assured the citizens that hought there was no more ant to all of the Dominions, nameof speech, than this ancient Proving and City of Quebec, which was proud of its origin, and which continued

In a very short time the Squadro will be in our waters, but we can

Rotary to Entertain

Club when they will be given their annual outing. Numerous cars have Hon. Tasker Cook has placed at their The Duke of Connaught had special disposal his spacious grounds.

Cow Had Leg Broken

Yesterday a motorist driving perry-picking party out the old Petty Harbor Road ran into a cow owned by a farmer named Tracey and smashed one of her legs. The motorist sped on his way without investigating the animals condition. Severdiscovered lying on the road, it was humanely killed by Inspector Barter The number of the motor car has been obtained and it is probable that the driver will be prosecuted

to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of eight bed quilts collect. ed by Mrs. Ed. Dwyer of Lake View. Harbour Main, towards the relief of Amount Acknowledged\$699.00

Irish Fine French Fishermen

Australia's Rabbit Bill

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10 (A.P.)-A leputation of farmers who waited recently on the federal treasurer informed him that the annual loss caused to Australian productivity by rabbits is more than 100,000,000.

INTERESTING BAND CONCERT. The Mount Cashel Band rendered another of their delightful band concerts in Bannerman Park last night. There was a large attendance present and the music was much enjoyed.

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es and Violet New

and both teams are to be congratu ated on their efforts. Mr. J. Brown was referee. CRICKET IN GRAND FALLS. per Town Puts It All Over The

to the Fleet

learn of no arrangements made to welcome them. Unless we get a hustle on, it will be too late to give our visitors a reception in keeping with that of the other dominions.

the Children

To-morrow the children of the city are promised a treat by the Rotary

by Motor Car

Caplin Cove Fire

Messrs. Cramm and Puddister beg

R. G. Rendell 10.00

\$709.00

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (A.P.)-French trawlers have been prosecuted and menoing at 2.30 sharp. The commitfined at Newport, County Mayo, for tee met at St. Andrew's Club Rooms fishing within the three-mile limit. last night, when all arrangements The trepassing boats were compelled were perfected. Therefore, should

Here and There.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOT-BALL—St. George's Field, this evening, at 6.45. Gaelic vs. Holy Cross. Gents 10c., Boys 5c., Ladies free. Grandstand 10c. ex-The T.A., winning the toss, elected to tra.—aug27,1i half, and the Scouts, taking advantage of the westerly wind, settled down to

Wreaths delivered promptly.

Upon resumption of play the T. A. creased the pace, and before long thosey scored No. 3, on an individual Scouts evened up matters through fort to get a lead, but the game end on was a good one all through

from Mr. C. H. Hayward, gave the re-In the Realms of Sport sult of yesterday's cricket match be

(See 5th page for other sport news.)

HIGHLAND GAMES.

Highland Games will be held at St.

George's Field this afternoon, com-

the day be fine, the sports promise to

collows:-Hon. W. J. Higgins, K.C.,

Judge Morris, C. E. Hunt, Hon. J. R

Bennett, E. Churchill, S. R. Steele

W. Noel, R. G. Reid, Chas. Henderson,

Thos. Curran, W. J. Martin, Com

Howley, Major J. W. March, M.C.

Major B. C. Gardner. Official Herald,

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ON WITH THE DANCE.

afternoon or not, the dance will take

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

Game Ends, In Draw.

the game ending in a draw, 2 goals all

hard work, and before many minutes had elapsed they netted the first goal.

With the Scouts on the aggressive

lads showed a revival of their form

ter making several unsuccessful at-

empts to score, the ball eventually ound it way into the net, thus equal-

zing the score.

ractically the whole time, the T. A.

The T.A. and Scouts battled for the

oints at St. George's Field last night,

Whether the sports are held this

er, S. P. Cullen.

place as advertised.

Ellis, J. M. Tobin and C. Hall. Star-

weather permitting, the annual

ween Grand Falls and the City:-"Cricket match played this afternoon. Grand Falls going to bat first, making 169 runs for 6 ickets; then put in City team who played two innings scoring 10 and 25 only, for each innings." Apparently Grand Falls had every-169 for 6 wickets indicates that they were able to do as they pleased with

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equal, if not exceed, that of other is a pretty dreadful exhibition on the years. The officials in charge are as part of the batsmen.

GRAND FALLS. er Indicates No Game. ng to a message receive rom Grand Falls this morning, the ons are that no football will be played there to-night. A gale of yind was blowing from the south with

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S.S. Malakoff which has been trans erred from Trinity to Bonavista B takes up the new route on Monday Sept. 1st. The ship will leave Port Blandford every Monday and Friday. The final trip in Trinity Bay will be thing their own way as the score of made on Friday when the ship sall from Port Union.



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Greenland To-morrow

British Premier Cannot Promise Further Reduction of Armaments---Atlantic City in the Grip of the Storm.

in was constantly seeking to reduce decks of could not pledge that present or fu- THREE DAYS' PLEA FOR MERCY. League's request that all countries attempts in future not to exceed their cy is the highest tribute of man, had started 1min. 20sec. ahead of him. armament expenses for this year.

TO LABRADOR TO-MORROW.

Ahoard U.S.S. Richmond, Aug. 26 .-Lieuts. Smith and Nelson, army world aviators, have notified Rear Admiral voying squadron, that they expect o leave Thursday on their flight from reenland to Labrador after changplane, piloted by Lieut. Locatelli, and the rescue of its four occupants after fruitless all day search along the of court. Greenland ice pack, when at 11.30 o'clock flares were seen. Immediately there was renewed activity aboard and the course was changed in the direction of the lights, which reappeared at intervals. It was after midnight when the plane, bobbing on the hurricane which swept the Virginia water, was picked up by the Richmond's searchlight. As the Richmond drew near the seaplane four men were seen in the cockpits. A line was thrown to them, the plane hauled astern and the fliers were taken off. were soon restored after partaking of decided to destroy the craft.

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PARIS, Aug. 26. The French Senate this evening gave a note of confidence to Premier Herriot on the negotiations at London regarding Reparations Agree ment. The vote was 200 against 40.

GERMAN NATIONALIST OPPOSI-TION MEETING.

In official quarters it was stated that the leaders of the middle parties in the Reichstag appear to be less apprehensive to-day over the fate of the Dawes Bills when they come up for final vote on Thursday. It is declared there has been a visible melting of Nationalistic Opposition during the past forty-eight hours.

DESPERATE PLIGHT.

ALTANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 26. Eighty men faced death aboard the stranded Government dredge Solozar in a mountainous sea half a mile off in 1925, according to a decision shore as the result of being swept reached here yesterday at the annual from their inlet moorings early to- meeting of silver and black fox breedday by a rain and wind storm which ers association of Prince Edward Isstruck this city with unusual inten- land. The meeting expressed the opsity, crippling traffic, uprooting trees and fences, overthrowing beach patrol tents, tearing down telephone capital city was the proper place for wires, flooding streets and heaping the holding of such an exhibition at discomforts on pedestrians. All ef- which it is expected there will be sevforts on the part of the coast guards eral thousand animals on show. to reach the side of the stranded dredge failed this morning because of the impassable breakers that were sweeping shoreward by the sixty-six mile gale driving a sheet of rain before it. Not a word could be gotten to or from the morooned men. About tot, K.C., Assistant Attorney General Il a.m. the dredge was listing heav- of the Province, to-night, when quesand a desperate effort was made by ing from Montreal to the effect that ily seaward as if ready to topple over an inlet tug to reach her and throw a line aboard. The effort was suc-

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cords with a burst in which it touched 127.38 miles an hour over a lap of two acDONALD COULDN'T PROMISE. | cessful but the eighty men refused to and three-quarter miles. Even then it abandon the ship and continued their only gained second place, the race go-Prime Minister MacDonald of Great frantic efforts to move her from des- ing to the Sunbeam six-cylinder Blue athle truction as waves swept over her in Bird, driven by Capt. M. Campbell, ence of about 25,000 spec unceasing procession clearing her which completed the 5% miles at 103% tors at Stamford Bridge,

handicapped that in one race of three

OHIGAGO, Aug. 26.

TUO SINKS IN STORM.

The tug Mildred McNally, of Phfla-

leiphia, was sunk in Pamlico Sound

last night, when it was caught in a

KU KLUX KLAN.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 26.

Thirty-five persons were placed in

the guard house at Camp Custer late

last night after a detachment, with

General George Moeley, commanding

officer in charge, broke up a gathering

of Klansmen on Harbor Dill, the

southern part of the military reser-

WHALER ASHORE IN STORM.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 26.

here yesterday for a whaling voyage,

P.E.I. TO HAVE FOX SHOW.

ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE.

was frustrated, stated Charles Lanc-

tioned regarding the report emanat-

Serafini had secured temporary free-

not give anything further for publication; but added that an investiga-

in connection with the Bank of Hoch-

terday by sawing the bars of his cell, and that after a few minutes freedom

he was recaptured by the prison

TALCUM

ming is noted on's

QUEBEC, Aug. 36.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 26.

The barque Wanderer, which left

and North Caroline coasts.

NORFOLF, Va., Aug. 26.

Clarence S. Darrow, 67 year old phil-A Roar and a Rush. osopher of the courts and the foe of Save for its colours-blue and white -the Leyland-Thomas is like nothing legal rigidity, ended yesterday his 3 Magruder, Commander of the con- eyes several times as he entreated speck in the distance has disappearfor that noble quality of mercy with ed in the opposite direction. But the which we may eventually overcome best idea of its speed is gained from a day night, of the missing Italian sea- liked his own tears and disposed of mere crawl of 90 and more miles an them with as little show as possible. hour as if they were stationary. There was visible emotion among

The big race of the day, for the more than eighty hours on the bleak many of the spectators and Judge Brooklands President's Gold Plate, Britain waters of the North Atlantic came in Caverly flushed as he pressed a pen- valued at £100, was won by almost dramatic fashion. The Richmond, cil to his lips. Neither Leopold nor the last of the old brigade of racing flagship of Rear Admiral Magruder, Loeb moved, but they centered on motor cars, a veteran Lanchester 4the United States world fliers, was ing interest and the former touched name of "Softly-Catch-Monkey," is putting out to sea for the night after Mr. Darrow's sleeve as he passed out driven by Mr. A. Bellingham-Smith, and raced at Brooklands before the

war, Coloured like a wasp it showed that it had a sting under its bonnet to the tune of 88 miles an hour for 81/2 The Jersey Fashion.

One of the new brigade, the Austin 18 1-5sec.

'four," driven by Capt. A. Waite, which had given it four seconds start, chas-CHARGED WITH BOBBING MAIL. ed it home, to be beaten by "a neck." MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 26. At least, that would have been the George Solomon, aged 30, and giving verdict on the other kind of race city address and occupation as brokcourse, and at Brooklands they follow They were suffering only from fa- er, appeared before Judge Perreault the customs of the Turf very closely. in the Arraignment Court to-day to hot coffee and sandwiches. The from a mail waggon on the night of the starter in his box and the judges are worn by the cars instead of by the ago, in Brussels. U.S. SOLDIERS IN TROUBLE OVER

27 MILES AN HOUR AT BROOK- drivers; the latter have a decided lik-LANDS.—MOTOR CAB LIKE A ing for Fairisle jerseys of varied hues. THUNDERBOLT.—PRE-WAR VET.—The only competitor who did not wear one was Major L. Ropner, M.P. Perhaps that was why he did not win

Leyland-Thomas eight-cylinder, driven WOMEN ATHLETES. - BRITISH MANY RECORDS BROKEN.

teams representing France, Belgium laps Mr. Thomas was not allowed to other in a series of flat and field events by two girls and equalled by a third for the future, for pos- start until the first car had completed on the points system, the result being terity, for progress of law, and for nearly a quarter of the race, but he a decisive victory for the home coun-

Very early in the proceedings wobeing that for the 1,000 metres run, France, 31 points, 2; Belgium, 15 which was won by Miss E. Trickey, one | points, 8; Czecho-Slovakia, 13 points. days' argument for the lives of Nat- so much as the popular conception of our representatives, in 3min. 8 4; Switzerland, 7 points, 5; Italy, han Leopold. Jr., and Richard Loeb. a thunderbolt; a roar and a rush, and 1-5 sec. as against her own British re-Mr. Darrow brushed tears from his that which a moment before was a cord of 3 min. 22 sec., and the world's record of 3 min, 12 sec, held by a French girl, Mlle. M. Breard.

Her effort expended on this splencruelty and hate and malice with high stand when Mr. Thomas is driv- did performance undoubtedly handi- Whoever opposes Jack Dempsey in ing engines. The discovery, late Sun- kindness, gentleness and love. He dis- ing all out. It sings past cars doing a capped Miss Trickey later in the onekilometre walking race, in which she ring championship will have an opwas beaten into third place by Mile. portunity to test his markmanship or

the running long jump at 16ft. 7% in., after bowing to filmdom fad of having as against the world's record of 16ft. one's nose rebuilt to suit the cameracommanding the convoy squadron of their aged lawyer looks of unwaver- cylinder of 16 years, which goes by the 6in., by the Czecho-Slovakian, M. Mej- man zlikova, and the British record of 16ft. 5in., by Miss Lines herself.

Miss Lines, whose popularity with also beat the world's record in the first heat of the 120 yards hurdles race. which she won in 17 3-5sec., the previous best being her own of 18 2-5sec. and subsequently she won the final in

Miss Lines Wins 8 Events. Later Miss Lines completed a won-

lerful triple performance by winning sec., as against the previous best of There are bookmakers along the Kensington, A.C., time which was 35 2-5sec. by Miss V. Palmer, of the answer to a charage of robbing mail rails, shouting the odds in each race, beaten by Miss Palmer herself yesterhot comee and sandwiches. The August 5, when a sum of \$25,000 was in theirs, while there is the paddock, heat of the same event in 34 3-5 sec. seaplane were damaged and it was stolen before armed men on St. Jam- where the races have as many admir- The world's record is 33 9-10sec., and es' Street. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to the care

There are racing colours, too, but they was done by an English girl, Miss I.

W. Edwards, only a couple of weeks

on at 98ft, 9in.; and in the 660 met ble, and R. E. Thompson, doing 1min. 18 3-5sec., as agains

men's records began to fall, the first as follows: Great Britain, 81 points, 1;

DEMPSEY'S NOSE TO BE REMOD

The world's champion to-day went Miss Mary Lines, Great Britain, won into retirement with a bandaged face

Since Dempsey has been publicly connected with the motion picture in the crowd was amply demonstrated, out of it, and, accordingly the plastic and put it where it would make his nese look like Valentino's. It will be a week, the doctor said,

before the new nose can be unveiled.

Mrs. Davis Recovers Strength

The following statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N.Y., should bring hope to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says, "I was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly discouraged, and could not sit up all the ime. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a room ing house and do all the work." Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is pre-eminently successful in over coming such troubles and it will pay and suffering women to try it. ians was the marriage at Fort Massey

Judgment Reserved

The case against the taxi driver for Frederick Annand, and granddaughter namages arising out of a collision of the late Hon. William Annand, and foundland. which occurred on Waterford Bridge J. R. Nicholson, B.A. (1921), son of yesterday afternoon. After the evi- practicing law in Vancouver, the taken H. A. Winter, B.A., for the de- 1887, and Miss Annand, who was teachfendant and Hon. M. P. Gibbs, K.C., ing in St. John's, Newfoundland, some addressed the court. Judge Morris in- time ago decided that their wedding timated that he would take time to should synchronize with the Dalhousie consider, and expected to hand down Re-union. Nearly every member of the judgment within a few days.

The High Cost of Living

does not effect the women who use of the wedding were very prominen Pearline for all washing purposes, for in university circles during their time a big 9 cunce package of Pearline sells in Dalhousie. The groom won the Govfor only ten cents and yet it is suf- ernor General's medal in 1921. He was, ficient to do the week's washing and during his college career, manager of sundry other jobs in cleaning, scrub- the hockey team, and also of the Gazbing, etc. It is easy to use and never ette, and both bride and groom were stroys the fabric or injures the hands. It is a real pleasure to wash Pearline. Get a ten cent package of Pearline from your grocer, stment you ever made.—F

British Axes LEVEL FOREST IN CZAR'S OLD GAME PRESERVE.

BIALYSTOK, Poland, Aug. 2 (A.P.) The old hunting preserve of Czar licholas II has begun to disappear efore the woodman's axe. The Polish government has granted a concession to a British company which will cut the timber and ship it to England. Prior to the war the forest, consined more wild game, including bison, than any other district in Europe. But most of the animals were killed off for food by German

there was a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Mader, Morris St., at which only the immediate friends any. The forest became state prop-rty after the war, when Poland be-Mrs. Annand, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert

RICHARD HUDNUT

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will visit cluding Calgary, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar AN EXCITING STORY FULL OF AC Loughead, after which they will make their home in Vancouver. The collec-

glass, etc. been teacher of mathematics at Bishop Spencer College, St. John's, New-

Hamburg, Germany, August 1. (A.P.) -President Ebert has awarded the medal for bravery to air pilot Max Tuxen, of this city for an extraordinary air feat. Last January, Tuxen made a perilous landing on an ice cake in the North Sea on which was a stoker who had been left as a watchman on a wrecked motorship. The man was half started and had given fering bride behind him. up hope of rescue.

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Weddings

NICHOLSON-ANNAND.

(Morning Chroneile, August 23rd)

Of exceptional interest to Dalhous-

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

wedding party was either a graduate

of Dalhousie, or a student at the pre-

sent time, and the church was crowd-

ed with Dalhousians who were attend-

ing the re-union. Both the principals

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her brother, F. W. Annand,

was gowned in princess satin with

silver lace, with the usual veil and

orange blossoms. She carried a show-

er bouquet of Ophelia roses with trail-

ers of sweet peas, and was attended by

two bridesmaids, Miss Gwendolen

hompson and Miss Madeline Mader

They wore dresses of maize georgette

with picture hats and corsage bou-

The groomsman was Charles Lovet

Beazley, Roderick Fraser, cousin

the groom, presided at the organ, an

signing of the register, "Beloved It Is

Morn." The ushers were Robert Scott

erformed by Rev. Dr. R. W. Ross

Pastor of Fort Massey Presbyterian

At the conclusion of the ceremon

Assisting the bride in receiving were Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Mader, Mr. and

Mrs. Mader was gowned in black satin, Mrs. Nicholson's frock also be-ing of black satin. The flowers used

and Ivan Mader. The ceremony wa

Mrs. Belle Wilson sang during

prominent debaters.

quets of sweet peas.

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tion of gifts included silver, china, cut

Several entertainments were given Road on the night of July 30th, was Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, of for her, including a kitchen shower concluded in the Magistrate's Court Newcastle. Mr. Nicholson, who is now tendered her last Saturday by Mrs. MacDermaid at the bungalow of Archdence of several witnesses had been partner of J. A. Russell, Dalhousie deacon and Mrs. Armitage, Purcell's Cove, the affair being most delightful. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left shortly after the wedding, taking the night train to St. John, en route to Newcastle and eventually to the coast,

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danagerous mission, leaving his suf-Attack on Teck's safari in the jungle by savages, and in the fierce bat-

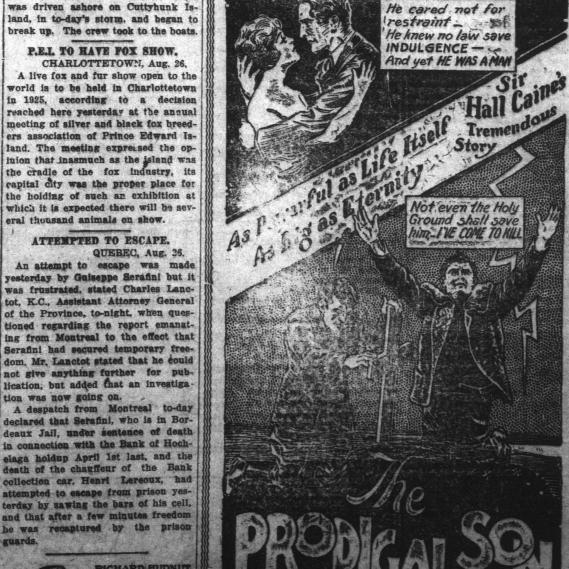
Carol receives news of Teck's suposed death. She goes abroad and needing to the drums of fate, marries David Verne, a sickly composer.

The sudden return of Teck to Carol, ith Verne in an adjoining room. Teck returns to Africa, after writing to Car-

ol urging her to obtain a divorce from him on the grounds of desert Verne, hearing that Teck is alive, dies of a broken heart. Carol goes to Africa in search of

ture by the natives who bring her to the village where Teck lives as the fidant of the King. The tragic death of Cornellus Rys-

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Meeting at Grenfell Hall

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Last night's meeting at the Grenfell Hall was from all viewpoints a lecided success. Its object was the formation of a Playground and Re-creation Association. The attendance at the meeting was good, and included many gentlemen prominen in church and state. A few ladie were present. At eight thirty o' clock the meeting was opened by Mr J. W. Morris. President of the Ro tary Club, who said that when Ro tary was introduced here two years duce a Boy Life Survey which af sected 4000 boys. After defining the purpose of Rotary to his hearers, he said that the need for properly supervised playgrounds was very great and hoped that the citizens presen would do all possible to help the club in its high aims. Mr. Reuben F. Horwood was elected chairman of the meeting. Thanking the citithat he was glad to be a member of an organization that was doing such good for the children of the city by establishing a place where the children could enjoy innocent recreation.

The first speaker, Mr. J. Alex Robinson, dwelt on the educational side of the project. He quoted an incident where he had seen little children playing in the mud and filth of the streets. He described it as a place of horror. Thanks to the Rotary Club this state of affairs will not long continue. A playground where children are innocently amused is the forming place of character. He said he was very proud to see the Rotarians engaged in such noble

Rev. Fr. Pippy was present as the special representative of his Grace Archbishop Roche. He read the following letter from his Grace:-My Dear Father Pippy.

Mr. J. F. Meehan of the Rotary Club, whose members are promoting a movement for the formation of a Children's Playground Association, has asked me to send a representative to a public meeting which is being held to-night, and I would be Rotary Club. He said a special word

The movement, in my opinion, is one that means very much for the moral and physical uplift of thousands mand itself to the support of citizens generally. I think it is impossible ities were given them for more healthy recreation in more healthy surroundings under capable and com-

Personally, I am prepared to do to assure the meeting of my sympathetic interest in the project.

tE. P. ROCHE,

The chairman then read letters from and Hon. S. Milley.

glad to be able to attend such a meet- whole hearted support. ing. He stated that when he came to the hall he had not intended to speak, but on finding himself on the of violet satin with a scarf collar. platform he said that he could not help giving his views on the subject. He was sure the children of St. John's would benefit greatly by the is topped by a large bow of black vel- there are no unexplained gaps. work of the Rotarians, and assured the Association of his earnest sup-

Rev. R. J. Power followed, and said it was his earnest hope that the citizens of St. John's would do all they could to help the Rotarians out. He said that those present who were parents knew and would appreciate the value of the work being done by the Club. He assured the Rotary Club his earnest support in their un-

citizens that it was necessary to nomnate a Secretary. Mr. A. H. Salter was asked to act in this capacity, but said he found it impossible to do so and Mr. P. E. Outerbridge was ther



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Mr. Richard Barton who spoke next said it had been decided to reduce the hoped this would enable every citizen to join the Association. At considerand he stated that over one hundred one day as well as the other apparatus. He also told of a visit to Victoria Park which he made with Dr. Burke, and the children asked him to install apparatus like that in Bannerman Park. Playground apparatus

cost money, and if the movement is to be continued money was necessary.

Mr. George R. Williams next read the resolutions approving the Association which were carried unanimous ly. He said that many of the good times enjoyed by the children of the city were due to the kind efforts of the Rotary Club. On Christmas Eve last they were given a treat in the Grenfell Hall and also a free movie show, all through the kindness of the of praise was due the ladies in con-

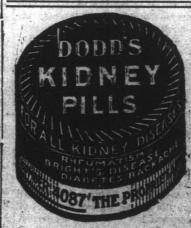
nection with the Child Welfare Asso

Membership cards were given to those present. These, with membership fees, are to be handed in later. A thorough canvass of the town is to to overestimate the advantages that that membership fees extended to one would accrue to our children if facil- year, and that if the work is to be kept up funds are necessary.

Hon. W. J. Higgins said that the ing privileges, thanks to the Rotary anything I can to help to forward he was a boy. He stated that he was with almost all of the action laid in the movement, and I would ask you present in two capacities, personal Iccland, where many of the scenes Archbishop of St. John's. efforts of the Rotary Club.

said he agreed with The chairman then read the names the charm of the quaint customs of Why they his Grace's views on the matter and of ten gentlemen, who kindly consen- that country. The action also shifts expressed his hearty approval of the ted to act as a committee:—Dr. Rob. to England and France, where the Why do they, one and all declare when work being done on behalf of the erts, P. E. Outerbridge, Hon. W. J. scenes were filmed, resulting in un- "Good sir, this is a dirty watch, and youth of the city, and he urged all Ellis, L. C. Outerbridge, Geo. R. Wil- usual, sometimes striking, and of present to unite with the Rotarians liams, Cyril J. Cahill, M.H.A., Joseph course authentic backgrounds.

zens who regretted that they found Chairman Horwood thanked those most part well selected. We under- And squinting at its tender works and it impossible to attend, but their full present for their kind attendance as stand the picture was cut from a support was assured the Rotarians. | the weather he said was very conduction much greater length, and as a result He The Prime Minister, Hon. W. S. ive to outdoor enjoyments but never- it moves along at a rapid pace. Al-Monroe, who next spoke said he was theless those present had given their most immediately we are plunged in-



HAMLYN-MUIR.

ames Philip Allison, while Miss Elsie Meacham acted as bridesmaid. The bride was tastefully dressed in pearl grey silver chene with rose nings, while the bridesmaid's

dress was equally becoming, being

The groom's gift to the bride was a travelling suitcase; to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace, and to the is held was clearly indicated by the

best of the land, and where a sumptugroom. The happy couple, who carry with them the best wishes of their

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children of the city were now enjoy: offered by Stoll Film Company, Ltd. Club, which he did not enjoy when brother, and sister against sister, and official, and in the latter, he was were filmed. It is marked by the I very well acquainted with juvenile de- ruggedness and vigor of the inhabilinquency in the city which he felt tants of that far north country. The And it has lived a goodly life, from would be greatly diminished under the Icelandic exteriors are striking, and It has not ticked in evil ways, and I many of them beautiful, and there is

> lent advantage last night. To-day she will repeat the same renditions.

> > of them. Take it to the woods with you.



Wedding Bells

Bevis Hamlyn. The nuptial knot was Street Methodist Church, in the presence of some forty guests, all relatives

arge wedding bell completing the arangement in the drawing room, un-

The groom was assisted by Mr.

composed of sand-colored silk canton with mauve trimmings.

The wedding being over, the guests

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had it cleaned a month ago, and then the mainspring broke; took it to another man, who peered before he snoke: poking here and there, took the glass from out his eye and whispered: "I declare,

It's been full twenty years or more since you have had it cleaned!" He gave my watch a bath. I think; at least, for that I paid; it and to a store I strayed he hummed and hawed a hit:

He jiggled this and jiggled that while diagnosing it; He called his first assistant in, I saw them both confer, Contralto voice was heard to excel- And then the two of them exclaimed "Your watch needs cleaning, sir!"

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paper last week. She was glad oats, and when his dray is not fully my name in print, but she tells loaded with trunks and other piece n spelling, in these notes. In ually prefer to walk, however, because have I tried to tell her that walking stimulates thought. mistakes were made by the ers and proof-readers. However, says she is going to revise this I send it in so, if there are any tall head above our town, to quote in

of a political dodger, issued last very particular girl; that is why spring. This chimney, will, when has chosen me. If the printer, completed, stand about sixty feet sets the type for this budget, has above the acid tower. Those of my hest interests at heart, he will be readers who have visited our town and have seen the acid tower will fee giddy when they read this. Can you blame me for calling our chimney a eld last week by the staff of The skyscraper? I have been invited to its Valley Royal Stores, Lid. go up to the top when it is finished. married men took their wives and The inducement offered me was the view of the surrounding country, but and the ladies of the staff took that is not quite enough for me. Anyand sweethearts. The party went way, I never cared very much for the by special train, and all spent bird's-eye-view that so many people rave about. However, I may accep the invitation and go to the top in the rough. It was meant to be elation football sixes, but, bafore to hear everybody talk of the bravery game was well advanced, it devel- of their ancestral amateur steeple into a somewhat rugged form of jack! The office staff won by a cor-The referee was cornered on The building of a home for Notre

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ngratulations. His modesty alone

ints me from telling you his

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me that bobbed hair has come to

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model town turned into a beer garden.

am pleased beyond measure to

muddy trail, that runs parallel to the

line of railway. If we had a good

highway between these places, we

wuld offer the prospective tourist a

i'ce motor drive of about seventy-five

miles, from Botwood to Springdale.

There is a good road from Badger to Springdale now; there is also a good

cad from here to Botwood. All we seed is a link of about eighteen miles. to join the two. I would not advocate his as an absolute necessity, but I feel sure that such a roadway would ring untold benefits in its train. I hope to I've to see my dreams of such beautiful motor drive come true The real estate agent of some future day may, perhaps, try to deface our beautiful landscape, should these dreams come true, but there will be

lots of good scenery left.

The best motor car in town is own ed by Mr. Harry Ball. It is what the ttle boys call "a peachy car," I would ell you the name of it, only that I do

rears, and if she is still as fickle

han one occasion, when called Dame Council, Knights of Columbus. make (\ decision. I think he was started here a little while ago. It too great; besides, it would be diffigreat tact in dealing with will be a wooden building, with a con- cult to secure accommodation for so crete foundation. The wall has althe game. I am wise, myself, in ways of women, and I take much of building the home was begun on The footballers will, I think, live in e in offering him my heartiest Saturday last. Mr. B. Bowering is their special car during their visit. By very fine building to his credit in this must bring these notes to a close and town, as it was he who built the beau- hasten to meet some of my old tiful Methodist Church here. The friends. Knights of Columbus Building will have a large Council Chamber and If they be correct, I shall be modern club rooms, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy before the of lace. end of the present year. The Council lmost completed my patent for here has upwards of one hundred and fifty members, and its numbers are steadily increasing. The new home is being built on Church Road, almos directly opposite the presbytery.

The St. Andrew's Club won the championship in the league football ooks good to me, I have watched series here this year. Every game they played, but one, resulted in a win for them. This one was a draw. The cup will be presented to the club in e, she may, at any time, order that due course, and I presume the playne girls wear their hair long again. ers will be given gold medals. The Church Lads Brigade won second place, and I suppose their team will will be made to my emporium! Don't get silver medals. I hear that the St. Andrew's players are going to St. John's next week to play a game with their sister club in that city. It is Liquor Bill with me. the opinion of football fans here that here are lots of men in this town our boys will bring home the bacon. the are at all times ready to discuss That is slang for another win. Here's luck to them.

The game of baseball does not apowever, I do not think that our citi- pear to be so popular here as it was tens, on the whole, have any serious a few years ago. Still, there are quite objections to the measure. It is not a few of the old players on the dialikely that there will be a dispensary mond this summer. "Pop" Dean is here, although the population may be just as enthusiastic as ever. I hear large enough to warrant it. There that Albert Greene, another enthustre other points to be considered, and last, has forsaken the game for footdo not think for one moment, that ball. That is to be regretted, because he Anglo Newfoundland Development you get full value for your money company would consent to have this when Albert coaches his team.

Although the cost of living has been Personally, I do not think the opening of a distributing centre for liquor, at considerably reduced during the past Grand Falls, would be in the best in- two years, I have been told that the terests of this community. Our town rate for board at one of the hotels is prosperous, and our young men here is the same as it was three years are rich as far as money goes. They ago. I can scarcely believe this, almay not be so rich in will-power, if though the man who fold me is resuch a centre were to be established markable for his veracity. He is a permanent boarder at the hotel, and he ought to know better than I. It is a wonder to me that the boarders will learn that the Government has voted continue to pay the old rate.

The local branch of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will give

not get anything for advertising mot. a picnic to the children of this town five and under twelve years of age have been invited. The picnic will be held on the athletic field, where an mmittee in charge of the event. The

> I have been very much amused over oward the new Liquor Bill. I am a sumption of the ultra-prohibitionis rages. I believe that virtue and deegislators put on our statute books. o called, the evils of the excessive experiment. "Experiment" is the fitdoing away with that class of "hones tradesmen," called bottleggers, it will have served some good purpose.

many in the hotels here. At presen ready been completed, and the work all the hotels are practically filled the Contractor. He already has a the way, their train is due now, so

> A charming dance frock of flowered chiffon is worn over a foundation

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een one all my life. Still, I do not think that the ancient rights of a selfome people drink too much. The asems to be that our people have not cent living are better developed by than by any prohibitory laws that our the new law will be a more workable

I hear to-day that the Mount Cashe Band will not be coming this year That is a pity, and I am sure this news will be received with regret by our will be received with regret by our music lovers. I have been told that the cost of financing such a trip is



diserable, sobbing heap on the sand. Who Made Him A 'Fraid Cat?

him. He viewed her with apprehenand dive. Youll never be able to do that. You're a 'fraid cat."

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that exasperated me almost to the pick him up and carry him to the dry point of interference and that was one part of the beach. of six who didn't want to go into the

Protesting and nearly frantic with in the water, tossing the ball just a terror, the poor little chap was drag- bit beyond his reach so that he would ged out till the water came almost up to his neck and when his screams and his struggles made him well nigh un- around a rosy with the "all fall down" manageable he was pulled back to the shore again, shaken severely, told that he was a bad boy and left in a

bit with some of her friends, the sion as if fearing another ducking.

I longed to tell her that if the boy ever did overcome his fear of the water, she would be the one to blame, not the boy. The children that she pointed out to him were with my

I spent a day at | the girl of eight are fearless, strong a popular bath- little swimmers. If you asked their ing resort not mother she would tell you that she long ago. And never allowed them to be frightened while some of the in the water. She never allowed them others in the to be forced into the water nor to party went bath- have water thrown on them when they ing, I sat on the were younger. When the boy was verandah of the baby of only 18 months she used to public casino and hold him on her lap in the sand, in watched his little flannel bathing suit while rowds, an absorbing pursuit at such the tide lapped higher and higher place, I saw much to interest and around them. But at the first gasp of muse me, but there was one incident | fea; on the part of the baby, she would

Later when he was old enough to play ball she used to play with him have to wade out a bit to get it back. And again they would play ring finale, so that the boy became accustomed to floundering about in the water as a part of his play.

When he wanted to learn to swim my friend had him get down on his A little later, after paddling about knees on the sand facing the shore, and then back out into the water boy's mother came up on the sand pushing him along on his hands ti and threw herself down to rest near he was nearly out to his shoulder his legs floating behind him, and the she would tell him to strike out for You don't need to worry," she said shore. This is an excellent way to cornfully to the shrinking child, "I learn to swim. It is the fear of getain't going to make a 'fraid cat go ting one's head under water that most into the water. Look at those children everyone finds so hard to overcome, over there. See how nice they swim and this way, you know that the minute you feel yourself sinking you can put'your hand down and touch bottom. Thus you have confidence in your ability to take care of yourself instead of depending on some one's promise to hold you up.

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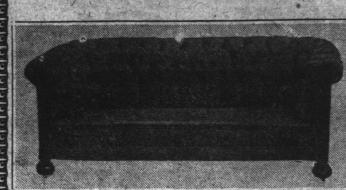
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