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**For Love
of a Woman;
OR,
New Romeo
and Juliet.**

CHAPTER IX.
A SECRET COMPACT.

"Oh, yes," she said, indifferently; "and now, having hooked me, I'll leave you to go for Lord Cecil."
And with a nod and a smile to the latter, she turned and entered the house.
Spenser Churchill looked after her with a rapt gaze of benevolent admiration.
"What a beautiful young creature!" he murmured, softly; "and as good as she is beautiful!"
"Eh?" said Cecil, seating himself on the balcony, lighting an immense cigar, and offering his case to Spenser Churchill, who shrank back and put up his hands with a gesture of alarm.
"I never smoke anything so—er—er—er—strong. But is she not as good as she is beautiful, now?"
"She is beautiful enough, certainly," said Lord Cecil, carelessly; "as to her goodness, why, yes, I suppose she is good enough. All women are good, especially pretty ones."
"I see," murmured Churchill, with his head on one side. "You'd say that—er—there was a faint sign of, shall we say, temper in dear Lady Grace? Well, perhaps—but—oh, really you must be mistaken, my dear Cecil; so charming a creature!"
"Why, I didn't accuse her of temper!" said Lord Cecil, with some astonishment and an amused laugh. "It was you yourself."
"No—really? Did I? I'm sure I had no such intention. But I see you think—eh?—perhaps a little inclined to jealousy? Well, there may be a touch of that in her composition, now you speak of it."
Lord Cecil stared at him with a half-amused smile.
"Terrible thing, jealousy, Cecil. My poor father—I don't think you knew him?"
Lord Cecil shook his head, as he thought, "And no one else that I ever heard of."
"My poor, dear father," continued Spenser Churchill, with a plaintive air

of reflection, "had warned me against that peculiar temperament. 'Never, my dear Spenser,' he would say, 'never marry a jealous-natured woman. You had better throw yourself into the first horse-pond.'"
"And you have never done either?" said Lord Cecil, knocking the ash off his cigar.
"N—o," said Spenser Churchill; "and do you really think that dear Lady Grace has a jealous disposition? Nor, really Cecil, I think you must be mistaken—"
"Confound it!" said Lord Cecil. "I never said anything of the kind. Don't put words I never used into my mouth please, Churchill!"
"Didn't you? Then how did I get the idea, I wonder?" responded the other, looking gravely troubled. "Surely not and he looked extremely pained. "I should very much regret giving you a wrong impression of my opinion of that charming young creature, my dear Cecil. Most charming! Ah, what a wife she will make! You don't agree from Lady Grace herself? Oh, no, no! These London belles are—er—like this with me—no? Well, perhaps—er—yes, I understand you. Beauty, however charming it may be, is not the best possession a woman can boast. No; after all, perhaps, as you think, a young, unsophisticated girl, unaccustomed to the intoxication of constant admiration, would prove a more valuable companion for one's life—well-known Oriental fruit, more beautiful to the eye than the touch, and—"
Lord Cecil broke into a laugh.
"What on earth are you driving at?" he demanded.
"I driving at!" exclaimed Spenser Churchill, opening his eyes with an innocent stare. "What do you mean, my dear Cecil? What on earth do you mean?"
Lord Cecil clasped his hands round his knees, and looked at the round, smooth face and extended eyes with faint amusement.
"You'd make an excellent Chinese puzzle, Churchill," he said. "If what you mean is to warn me against marrying Lady Grace—"
"My dear Cecil," broke in the soft voice, pitched in a tone of strained horror.
"—You can spare yourself the trouble, for I haven't the least intention of doing so—at present."
Spenser Churchill's thick eyelids quivered almost imperceptibly; but beyond this faint sign, no other trace of any emotion was visible at this frank announcement.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



"Really?" he said. "I thought—But, my dear Cecil, don't you consider her a most beautiful and charming woman? and—er—come, now, after all, you would find it difficult to discover a more suitable partner, eh?"
Lord Cecil frowned.
"Let us change the subject," he said, curtly.
"Well, perhaps you're right, after all," said the other, with bland propititude. "Yes, no doubt you are right. That sort of woman is better in a picture, eh? Yes, we'll change the subject. What time do you dine here?"
"Eight," said Lord Cecil. "I don't dine at home to-night—at the Towers," he corrected himself. "I have an engagement."
"Really? I am so sorry! Can't you put it off—for my sake? Write and tell the people that you are too good natured to dine out when an old friend turns up."
"I'm not going to dine out," said Lord Cecil, absently.
"No—really? Now, where can you be going?"
"I think the marquis is inquiring for you," said Lord Neville, curtly. "I'll tell him you are here."
And dropping from his perch, he sauntered into the house.
Spenser Churchill leant over the balcony and smiled.
"Going to the theatre again!" he murmured. "Yes; I haven't been to a country theatre for some time. I really think I should like to go and see what it is like!"

CHAPTER X.
FOR HIM ALONE.

Doris went home, her heart throbbing with an emotion which was half-pain, half-joy.
Lord Cecil Neville had asked her to meet him to-morrow. "I promise nothing," she had said, and when she said it she fully meant that she would come; and yet, now, as she walked hurriedly to the lodgings, she knew that when the morrow arrived she would feel drawn to the spot as the steel is drawn to the magnet.
But if she had promised nothing, he had promised. He had said that he would be at the theatre that night, and she remembered how her heart had leaped at his words; even now they rang sweetly in her ears.
Heaven only knows with what delight she dwelt upon the thought that he would be present, listening to her as she spoke the passion-laden words of Juliet.
All this was joy, but the pain came on. Alas! that all our joy should be attended so closely by that grim companion
"Love's feet are softly shod with pain," says the poet.
For the first time in her young life she had a secret from Jeffrey. It had been difficult to tell him yesterday of her acquaintance with Lord Cecil Neville; she felt now that it would be impossible to tell him, for she knew that she could not recount the incidents of their meeting without letting him know how interested she had become in this young nobleman, whose head had rested on her knee, and whose face haunted her night and day.
And she knew that once she had told Jeffrey, he would forbid her even to see or speak to Lord Neville again. And this seemed too dreadful for her to bear.
Yes, it had come to this; that the great actress, with the heart and purity of a child, had become so interested, so fascinated—if that is the right word—with this stranger, that the thought of not seeing him again, or hearing his voice, was intolerable.
Her steps grew less hurried as she neared home, and her thoughts had crystallized into this shape:
"After all, where is the harm? He is good and kind, and I have so few friends—no one, excepting dear old Jeffrey!—that I cannot afford to lose him. Besides, I shall act better if I know that he is in the theatre. I don't know why that is, but it is so. And Jeffrey ought to be glad of that. Oh, if I could only tell him! But I cannot!"
Once during the day she did make the effort; she began to talk about the fields and the beautiful coming of spring, but Jeffrey would not listen. He was full of the business of the theatre, full of expected offers from the great London managers, and paid no attention to what she was saying, merely remarking that, after all, the open air was the place to study in.
To study in! Yes, she knew that! It was in the open air that she had first seen Lord Neville, and leant the way to speak Juliet's "Good-night!"
She did not leave the house again



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that day, but spent it studying her part. There were one or two points that she had missed, so Jeffrey said, and she went over them again and again.
And how do you think she mastered them? By imagining that Lord Neville was the Romeo, and it was for love of him she suffered and died. "It was wrong?" Yes; but life is full of wrong, and it is not until youth is passed and experience is gained that we learn to distinguish the wrong from the right.
The night came, and with it the fly to carry them to the theatre.
There was an immense crowd collected outside the pit and gallery doors, and the manager met them with the glad tidings that all the reserved seats were taken.
"An immense success, my dear Miss Marlowe. You have hit them hard!" he said, smiling and nodding.
That he had only spoken truly was patent from the welcome which she received when she made her first appearance. A roar went up and shook the very chandelier, as the slim, graceful, girlish figure entered from the wings.
As is usual, I believe, with actors, for some minutes she could not see beyond the footlights; but presently she began to distinguish faces in the hazy glow, and she saw the handsome, tanned face she had expected—and looked for!

He had come, then, as he had promised.
He was in the box he had occupied on the preceding night; leaning forward, his hands clasped on the velvet edge, his eyes following her every movement.
She lost all consciousness of the rest of the audience, and played only to those rapt, attentive eyes.
Every word she uttered she spoke to him, every glance of the blue eyes—which grew violet when she was agitated—though bent upon Romeo on the stage, was meant for the one face in the vast audience.
She played, if anything, better than she had played last night, and the manager came to her and told her so.
"Better and better, Miss Marlowe!" he said, bowing and smiling. "If you go on like this—"
"The house is crammed," said Jeffrey, who was standing near the wings with a shawl to throw over Doris's shoulders—for, like that of most country theatres, the Barton was one rich in draughts.
"Yes," said the manager, "and a first-class audience. Did you notice those two side-boxes?"
Jeffrey looked.
"They have got the curtains drawn," he said.
The manager laughed.
"Yes. They have been drawn like that since the first scene. I expect that a London manager is behind each. Eh! Miss Marlowe? Ah! I sha'n't be able to keep you long!"
Doris smiled absently and passed on to her dressing-room.
But in the next act she happened to look up at the right-hand box, and she saw the curtains had been drawn aside.
She glanced at it with the pre-occupied look of an actor, and saw that the only occupant of the box was a young and very beautiful girl, with dark, flashing eyes, and bright, golden hair.

(To be Continued.)

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An Outside Opinion.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Coming from St. John's a week ago I read in one of your journals, the "Advocate," a vicious and what seemed to me as a wholly disinterested person, a quite uncalled for attack upon the Reid Railway and a list of small and unimportant accidents was published as having occurred on this railway. As an occasional visitor to your interesting Dominion, let me say that on no occasion have I met with any accident on this railway, and if the people of Newfoundland want to prevent outsiders from visiting their country and become interested in it all they have to do is to encourage papers like the "Advocate" to continue the publication of such articles.

I assume that the writer of them is aware that it is a narrow gauge railway operating for a great part of the way through a difficult and somewhat sparsely populated country and that it would hardly be expected to be up to the standard of the Government Railways of Canada. Whether or not let me give him my experience of accidents on the Canadian Railway in Nova Scotia within just one week since I saw this statement in the "Advocate."

On June 30th the express was derailed at Riversdale for four hours by an accident to a freight train which had run off the track and had destroyed four large cars laden with merchandise.

The same week the express went off the track and derailed four cars on the same division. On July 1st the express train between Halifax and South went off the rails near Truro, a refrigerator car, a postal car and an express car were overturned and destroyed. On July 8th the express from Montreal was delayed six days by a run off near Thomson station. On July 9th, the next day, a freight train ran off between St. John and Moncton, and on the same day following account of an accident to a military special, clipped from a Nova Scotia paper tells the story of injuries to nine returned soldiers who came through the war to be taken out of their cars at midnight and badly hurt. It is as follows:—

Moncton, N.B., July 9.—The fourth military special from Olympic at Halifax was derailed at about 1.30 a.m. at Atkinson's Siding, some forty-eight miles west of Truro. It was the special containing the New Brunswick boys and comprised eight cars and a caboose. It was in charge of Conductor McDonald, of Truro. The engine, one baggage and two passenger coaches remained on the track, breaking away from the others. Three cars left the rails and toppled over the embankment. Two cars and the van also left the rails but did not topple over. The trucks were torn off the caboose and the caboose was held up by a telegraph pole. The roadbed was badly torn up for about three hundred yards. The train was going about 35 miles an hour. When the cars rolled over the kits fell on the soldiers, and the men and kits were all in one mixup. The men then escaped through

some of the open windows. Shortly afterwards they built fires alongside the track and kept themselves warm until help came. Nine men were injured.

The official list of injured men from the military special from Olympic:—Private J. I. Corbett, Pictou, N.S., left thigh injured; Private J. A. LeBlanc, left side and back sprained; Private J. H. Cullinan, St. John, scalp wound; Private A. Long, Clair, N.B., scalp wound; Private E. L. MacPheak, St. John, fingers right hand cut; Private C. E. Harrington, St. John, slight cut forehead; Private I. Pendlebury, cut above head; Private Richard Whitty, Neguac, N.B., slight cut about head and arm.

Truro, N.S., July 9.—Canadian National Railway rails, damaged in this morning's troop train wreck are not yet clear, although three wrecking trains have been at work for several hours. Six troop trains and two passenger trains are held up on this side of Oxford Junction.

I have, Mr. Editor, no interest in your political disputes, which to judge by the "Advocate" are exceedingly personal and bitter. I suppose such abuse as the "Advocate" contains is taken at its true value by people. In most places such language would be regarded as weak and vindictive, and it must not be forgotten that Abe Lincoln said "The worst stones are to be found under the best apple trees." From an outsiders standpoint who is interested in the possibilities of Newfoundland and who by comparison with Canadian railways has enjoyed his visits to your island, and has no complaint to make of the railway facilities and transportation, I feel it my duty to say that I regard that article in the "Advocate" as dangerously unpatriotic and calculated to do the greatest possible injury to the Colony. The trainmen, officials, and all connected with your railway are extremely obliging and attentive, and the trains are in good order and the people who visit your island cannot understand such attacks as I have read. Let the gentleman who wrote it go through my experience with railroading in Nova Scotia on its Government Railway as I have detailed above—all in less than ten days and he would have something to complain about. It is

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not too much to say that he hardly knows his subject.

May I ask you the indulgence of publishing this letter in justice to your railway people who operate the public service under greater difficulties than are met with in Canada and in my opinion do it more successfully. Yours truly,

A TRAVELLER.
Halifax, July 10th, 1919.

Allenby's Arab Ally.

Romantic Story of Emir Faisal of Damascus.

The public career of Emir Faisal has been brief but eventful. He is the second son of King Hussein, the Sheriff of Mecca, and he traces his lineage back to Mahomet. Until quite recently Prince Faisal led a quiet life at the court of his father, but when Colonel Lawrence gathered together the Arab forces, with a view of co-operating with General Allenby's army it was he who volunteered to lead his faithful Moslem followers to whatever might be in store for them.

Emir Faisal was not slow to seize his opportunity, but not only did he lend the tremendous weight of his moral support, but he actually directed military operations in the field.

He set forth with an unbounded faith and in the most adverse circumstances. His only means of communication with the Egyptian expeditionary force was by airplane, and a broad strip of country held by the Turks divided him from the British forces. His regular army numbered only 30 horsemen, but he believed in the justice of his cause and hoped to gather support on his journey northward. His task was hardly lightened by the fact that Col. Lawrence was known to be with him and the German authorities had placed a price of £20,000 upon his head.

There was only one course open to him, and that was to harass the enemy by means of a persistent guerilla warfare. The men under his command, fired by the enthusiasm of their royal leader, were admirably suited to the task; while mounted on native ponies they traveled quickly and raided the railways and other places of importance without mercy. By the time the Turks had collected an adequate force to deal with the new invader, Emir Faisal had planted his gayly colored standard in the security of the hills.

As time progressed and the Arab forces had increased to some 10,000 men, the prince made more ambitious and very daring attempts to cut off a portion of the Turkish army and join hands with the British allies in the Jordan Valley. The task proved too great, and on two occasions he had to retreat with his men, whose hopes and patience were being severely tested.

Damascus, the crown of their brightest dreams, was still some 300 miles away, and the prospects of any territorial conquest seemed more and more remote. The tenacity of the man was clearly revealed in those days of waiting, and his faith in ultimate success did not waver for a moment. He used to say, "The British cause is just, and so is ours, and therefore we will win."

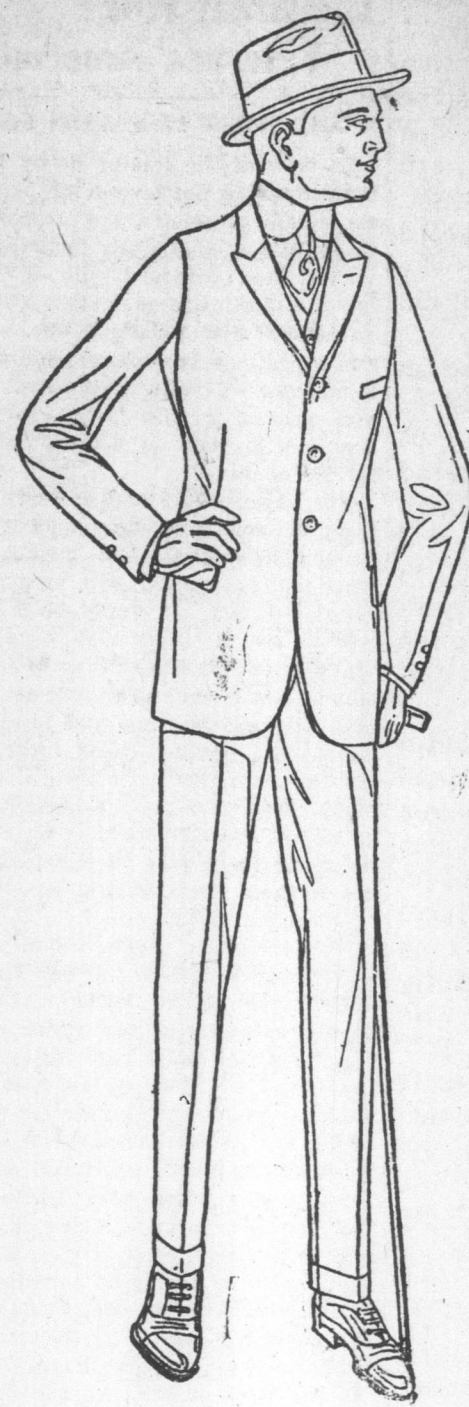
Early in October, 1918, he set out to strike his final blow. Gen. Allenby outflanked the Turks on the west, and Emir Faisal marched as rapidly round the Eastern flank. According to plan, the Arab forces were to meet a British cavalry division at Deaa, the most important railway junction east of the Jordan, on the 28th of October. As the division reached the top of the plateau on which Deaa was situated, they witnessed a never-to-be-forgotten sight; the sun had set, but the junction was a beacon that almost turned night into day. It was the first act of the Arab forces who had arrived early and set fire to the garrison.

The distance from there to Damascus was quickly covered, and Emir Faisal entered the ancient city of Saladin's tomb in triumph. Having quickly organized a temporary Government, he began an extensive tour through Syria, in the course of which he visited Beirut, Moallaka, Baalbeck, Homs, Aleppo, from whence he returned to Damascus again, via Tripoli and Beirut.

It was generally expected that he would settle down there and attend to the affairs of the new Arab kingdom, but with great discretion he realized the futility of such an attempt. His boundaries were not yet defined, nor did he know exactly to what extent he could count on the diplomatic as well as active support of Great Britain in the future, and he meant to know.

Emir Faisal saw plainly the heavy task that lay before him, a task he knew to be too great unless he had the guarantee of foreign support, and with the simple directness that characterizes him, he stated quite openly that he would prefer to return to Mecca and leave Damascus in the hands of the Allies than to ruin his dearest hope of re-establishing Moslem rule there permanently, by attempting to hold the reins of government without the knowledge that the necessary power was forthcoming to establish his position.

So, with a view to ascertain the precise state of affairs, he sailed to France with a twofold purpose in December, 1918. He went, as he said himself, firstly to fit himself to re-



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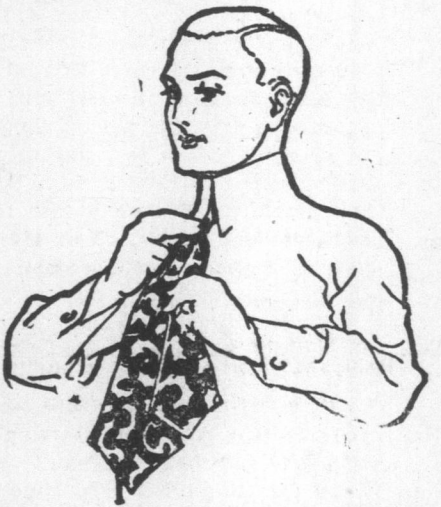
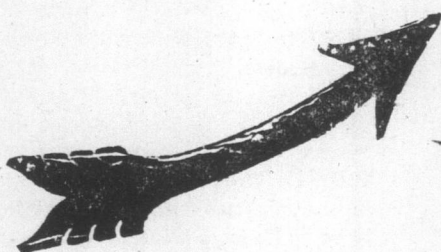
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ESTABLISHED 1875

ceive and be received by the crowned heads of Europe, and their representatives, and, secondly, to do all in his power to obtain personal and political assistance from the country whose administration of Mohammedan territory he admired so much. And with this intention in mind, he may be found in Paris at the moment of writing.

Emir Faisal, in appearance, is a man who combines the intense picturesqueness of the East with a dignity too superb to have any special locality. His features are strong and simple, and expressive of the sincerity of his faith. He moves with a supple-quiet grace, never jostled or jost-

ling in anything he does, but for all that he seems possessed of a certain leonine agility. One feels sure that he can leap into a saddle with the same ease with which he performs the ritual of his daily prayer. He is, of course, a total abstainer.

Emir Faisal is a man whose heart is as generous as his hand, who desires to serve the best ideals of his race irrespective of any idea of personal gain; a man whose standard of living cannot but serve as an inspiration to all who come in contact with him, whose kingly appearance is but a shadow of the mind within, and a prince who has the heartiest wishes

of success from all who have been privileged to know him.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, Editor

WEDNESDAY, July 16, 1919

INASMUCH.

The sweet spirit of true charity was never more manifest than in the enthusiasm with which every person has thrown himself or herself into the arrangements for sports and a concert for the benefit of the widows and other dependents of the two unfortunate men who lost their lives on board the s.s. Grampian at the time when that steamer crashed into a berg off this port. The initiative of the affair belongs to the Grampian passengers, who started the benefit fund by a concert on board ship, supplementing the same by an exhibition of athletics on St. George's Field Saturday afternoon last. Owing to the weather on that occasion the programme was not carried out in its entirety and also the number of spectators was not so great as would have been under more cheerful conditions. Undeterred by this, however, the passengers and ship's company, with the assistance of the city athletic associations, who are never behind in helping on a good cause, have arranged for a big sporting event this afternoon, at which they expect every one to be present. The object is to augment the sums already received for the wives of the two men, who died so suddenly and unexpectedly, at a moment when they little expected that danger was near them.

In gratitude for their wonderful deliverance the passengers and crew feel that the most tangible way in which they can show their thanks, is to make provision for the future welfare of those whom the accident deprived of breadwinners. In this they are backed by the people of St. John's, whose sympathies can always be enlisted to carry on and promote an object so worthy and deserving as the present. The dangers of the sea are not unknown to us. We are born and bred with them at our very doors. Our lives have been filled with the tragedies

and memories of marine disasters and we are not unmindful therefore of those others who will never again welcome the men who sailed into the golden West. Their grief we can share: their sorrow we know, because we have all experienced the loss of some one who weighed anchor and left, but did not return to port.

Far over the seas the wives of the men who were taken, mourn for their loved ones, but their sorrow will be tempered by the knowledge that strangers came to their assistance and provided the wherewithal to help and comfort. Their prayers of thankfulness will be to the givers as sweet incense ascending, for they will know that through the efforts of sympathetic friends relief has been afforded them from privation and hardship. And those who have lent their aid will be recompensed by the doing of these acts of kindness and Christian charity, and the words "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me," will take on a newer and fresher significance.

Is a Professional Referee.

Mr. Alfred J. Dodd, who referees this afternoon's City vs. Grampian football match at St. George's Field, is an English professional referee. Mr. Dodd is a Lancashire man, and up to 1916 was participating in the big international games in his official capacity. In the spring of 1917 (though over the then age limit for active fighting) he checked his rather lucrative position to do his bit for King and Country, and decided to join the senior branch of the service. It is likely that the Football League will be favoured with his services for some of the regular League games while repairs to the Grampian are being effected. In addition to his refereeing, Mr. Dodd is an expert footer coach and instructor in the finer points of the game.

At the Majestic.

Another packed house attended the Majestic Theatre last night when Mrs. Gordon Rubie, the talented young singer from the Grampian, now in port, rendered two delightful songs in a beautiful soprano voice. Mrs. Rubie's voice is very exquisite, and her renditions of the two songs evoked warmest applause from everyone present, so that she had to respond to encores at both shows. Mrs. Rubie sang for the benefit of the fund for the dependents of the two who were lost on the Grampian. To-night's picture is "To Fat to Fight," a splendid Goldwyn feature story, featuring Frank McIntyre and Florence Dixon. The plot is concerned with a fat but highly patriotic young man who does his best first to get into the Army, failing where he tries the Y. M. C. A. Even here he fails and has a hard time all round to do his bit for Freedom and Right. How he eventually proves himself a hero and the fact that nobody loves a fat man are shown in a more than interesting manner and must draw the wholehearted applause of the spectator. The usual comedy, which will equal the regular Majestic comedies, will be shown.

Grand Dance, Blue Puttee Hall, Wednesday night next. Tickets: Gents, 70c.; Ladies, 50c.; Double, \$1.00. For sale at the door or at the Hall during the week.—jy14,31

Americans regard their Dollar Bill as a Mental Anguish Plaster, That's what a Hartford Fire Policy Is WHEN YOUR HOME BURNS. Hartford Fire Insurance Co. GEO. M. BARR, Agent.

The Great War Veterans' Association AND WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

In view of the coming drive, I feel that it would not be out of place to explain in as brief a way as possible the G.W.V.A. and what it stands for. First and foremost, the G.W.V.A. is not a political organization, and has no intention of becoming one. Each and every man has his own individual mind, and will vote at the next general election for the party that he deems in his own mind to be the best for his country.

The organization will embrace men from St. John's to the remotest part of the Labrador. The membership when fully enrolled will amount to roughly 12,000. It would be a great pity to see all these men, generally speaking, have never been outside of Newfoundland before, go home and let the new ideas and ideals for which they have so nobly fought, lie dormant. In that case, then, the war would have been fought in vain, and as sailors and soldiers they would be doing their duty to their country nor to their comrades who are to-day in Flanders' fields.

The drive for funds, which starts on Thursday, will be known as the PEACE OFFERING DRIVE. It will be a present from the citizens of St. John's to the sailors and soldiers of the G.W.V.A. This is the first time we have gone to the public for funds, and it is not at all unlikely to be the one and only time. I ask you, as citizens, to give generously. During the war you have been well provided for, and if you were only to give one little bit of your profits or increased incomes, over your pre-war business or incomes for each year of the war, our funds would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. As a body, the Association is not thinking of starting Club Rooms only, but expects to have offices in connection with them where it will deal with all sorts of cases. If the general public had any idea of the work that is being carried on daily they would soon see the necessity of such an organization. Put yourself in the places of widowed mothers or aged fathers, whose sole support has been taken from them while fighting to defend us all, and who, out of a pension of \$20 per month have to pay \$12 for rent, leaving \$8 only for food, heat, fuel and light. Put yourself in their places and you will realize that it is to the comrades in arms of those who have fallen that you would go in such a case for assistance and advice. You may ask, and with some reason, what the Militia Dept. is for but to deal with such cases; but the fact is that many of the people with whom the Association has to deal have not enough confidence in themselves, and therefore come to the G.W.V.A. to have their cases taken up for them and put in proper form for the Militia Department.

The Great War Veterans' are out to make Newfoundland a better Newfoundland, and in doing that they ask the public to back them to the extent of giving them club rooms so that they may mingle together and exchange ideas. What Sydney Truro, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver have done, St. John's can do, and I know will do.

If you want to make the returned men good men, then give them their Club Rooms, keep them away from the dives where they are poisoned with hecessence of lemon; give them their OWN HOME.

Mr. E. B. Morris, of London, who has spent thousands of pounds on the boys during the past four years, saw the dire necessity of Club Rooms, and voluntarily offered to supply writing material, magazines, fifty dollars annuity, and, last but not least, a billiard table. If one who is practically a stranger, as Mr. Morris is, outside of the Regiment does so much, what then should the citizens of St. John's do? I will leave it to yourself to answer during the next three or four days.

Regatta Ripples.

The raceboat Guard has been purchased by some regatta enthusiasts and will be housed at the C. C. C. Club's premises. She will be taken over in a day or two and a new wharf will be built for the convenience of her crew. The Mercantile, Amateur, Trade's, Juvenile, Laborers and Truckmen's crews were out yesterday, and are rapidly getting into form.

The Guard is now open for application which may be forwarded to the C. C. C. Boat Club. The well known builder Sexton, is now busy putting the Shanandithi in condition as a practice boat. The Press race will again be on the programme this year, and it is likely four boats will compete. The Advocate and Herald are already practising, and the others are expected to start in during the week.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, July 16, 1919. Don't go trout-fishing to-day, or any day, without a good supply of good "my dope." A specially good fry dope is our Tar Oil and Pennyroyal, which has stood the test of some years of using in this country, where it will be admitted, mosquitoes and other flies understand their business pretty well. Tar Oil and Pennyroyal will surely spoil their little game. Price 40c. a bottle.

CH. OF ENGLAND GARDEN PARTY.

The proposed meeting of the Men's Committee for Thursday, July 17th, will be postponed till Thursday, July 24th. It will then be held in the Officers' Room, C. L. B. Armoury, at 8 o'clock p.m.—jy16,21

Sagona's Report.

SS. Sagona was at St. Anthony yesterday morning, on her return from Labrador ports. Captain Parsons wired the Reid Co. as follows this morning: "Arrived at Ragged Islands 10th. Prevailing winds N. E. thick fog and rain all trip North. Slack ice inshore Battle to Ragged Islands. Only seven schooners on coast; all the fleet on French Shore to-day. Sign of fish and salmon at Spear Harbor and Battle. Winds S. W. fresh and fine to-day."

Generous Contributors.

At last evening's meeting of the Regatta Committee it was announced that contributions of \$100 from Sir Edgar Bowring and the same amount from Mr. R. E. Job and \$175 from the West End Sports Club for the purchase of the raceboat Guard had been received. This intelligence was received with applause and the gentlemen who so generously contributed are deserving of much praise.

Personal Mention.

Rev. E. O'Brien P. P. of Northern Bay, is on a brief visit to the city. Rev. Geo. L. and Mrs. Mercer and their daughter, Ruth, after visiting friends at Harbor Grace and Bay Roberts came to town Monday, on a brief visit before proceeding to their circuit at Moreton's Harbor, N.D.B. Dr. Robinson P. M. G. left by yesterday's express on a visit to Canada and the States in connection with postal matters. Mr. A. G. Ashbourne of Twillingate is in the city on business. Mr. John Kenneally, of Carbonear, who has been in town on business connected with the Labrador fishery, returns home by the evening's train. He will go to Labrador by Sagona from Carbonear.

The First Guns!

PRELIMINARY ATTACK BY VETERANS IS ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL.

Representatives from the G. W. V. A. took a preliminary run over the city yesterday, and visited several of our big mercantile firms and departmental heads; the result of the first effort shows remarkable sympathy for the movement, and an intense desire to see the returned sailors and soldiers receive a handsome amount for their new Headquarters.

We understand that most of the people visited yesterday subscribed \$1,000.00 each, and are prepared to add to this amount, so that it is felt assured that on Thursday morning—to-morrow—when the individual canvassers get out "over the top" that they will meet a good reception.

The Letters of May-O-Lind.

We beg to thank Hon. J. A. Robinson, Post Master General, for an advance copy of "The Letters of May-O-Lind," which will receive the attention due this excellent publication in a subsequent issue.

Shipping Notes.

The SS. Indian left Botwood yesterday for North Sydney in ballast. The schooner Mabel is loading general cargo at Bowring's wharf for Grates Cove B. D. V. The schooner John Slatter arrived in port this morning with a cargo of lumber from Botwood. The Agnes P. Duff is at Crosbie & Company's wharf and will shortly sail for Sydney to load coal for here. The schooner Herbert Warren sailed from Placentia on Monday for North Sydney to load coal for here. The SS. Lady of Gaspe was scheduled to leave Boston to-day for this port via Halifax.

A Request to Footers.

In view of the fact that no football boots can be purchased in town, players not contesting the Charity Sports this afternoon, are requested to bring their boots with them, as some of the Grampian's passengers have been unable to procure any. Thanks. B. B. HARRIS, Sec.-Treas.

Personal.

Master Debert DuChesne, the younger son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis DuChesne, leaves by Thursday's express for Marmoneck, N. Y. where he will enter a Novice in the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers.

Fishery Reports.

Ferryland District — Ferryland, Augfortia and Caplin Bay, 2,250 qts. Placentia and St. Mary's — Cape Race to St. Mary's, 1,050 qts. Burin—Jean de Bay to Beaubois, 2,250 qts.; Lawn Point to Little St. Lawrence, 2,370 qts.; Fortune to Carmel, 2,700 qts. Fortune Bay—Boney Point to Saint Jacques, 2,220 qts.; Gaultois to Pass Island, 11,000 qts.; Eagle's Point to Mall Bay, 2,950 qts. Burgeo and LaPelle—Rose Blanche to Harbor Le Con, 16,205 qts.; Ramea, 3,250 qts.; Channel to Grand Bay, 10,654 qts.; Connore to Red Island, 8,700 qts. St. Barbe—Rocky Hr. to Trouty River, 2,500 qts. Straits—Blanc Sablon to Forteau, 100 qts. Bonavista—Southern Head, Keels, to Knight's Cove, 1,640 qts. Trinity—Hant's Hr. to Salvage Pt., 250 qts.; Trouty to English Hr., 3,970 qts. Harbor Grace—Low Point to Bryan's Cove, 570 qts.; Spaniard's Bay to Upper Island Cove, 60 qts. Harbor Main—Salmon Cove Pt. to

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE S COLDS, ETC.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



THE DOPE.

Under ideal weather conditions, the largest attendance for the season saw the Red Lions go down to defeat at the hands of the Cubs by a score of 8 to 0. It must be confessed that the Cubs' liberal margin was a complete surprise from a spectacular point of view. The Cubs' machine played well nigh faultless ball, having only 1 error against them, while Hall who was in his old time form allowed but one scattered hit. On the other hand, the Lions' lost their game through bunches of errors—no less than 10 being down against them in the scorers' records. Ellis, Billy Callahan, and Payne were the chief offenders, and as the Cubs earned none of their runs and Manning's and O'Driscoll's were the only hits, to the above mentioned three must be handed the nettle. The fans were pleased to welcome back Walter Callahan from his four years overseas. He replaced Ellis in the fifth, and held the Cubs to one hit only. It is likely that "Nuts" will be removed from his position on the mound and that Callahan who has a fast tricky ball will be Hiltz's choice as slabsman in future.

The Cubs' victory over the Lions last night makes all four teams equal in the percentage column with 10 more games to be played.

The next League game will be played to-morrow night when the B.I.S. and Lions will try conclusions, and in view of the result of the last

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Cubs: .. .	303 200 000 — 8
Lions: .. .	000 000 000 — 0

PLAYERS:

CUBS:	P.	LIONS:
Hall Ellis	
Clouston Hiltz	
Murphy Payne	
Duggan Callahan	
Canning Cooney	
Manning Munn	
*Clouston Callahan	
Phalen Gowans	
Gosse Kiely	
*Replaced by .. .	*Replaced by .. .	
O'Driscoll in .. .	Walter Callahan in the 5th.	

OFFICIALS:

Umpires—Chesman and Hartnett. Scorers—Conroy and Kennedy.

SUMMARIES:

	Cubs	Red Lions
Earned Runs .. .	0	0
Put Outs .. .	27	12
Assists .. .	12	10
Errors .. .	1	20
At Bat .. .	37	27
Runs .. .	8	0
Safe Hits .. .	2	1
Stolen Bases .. .	15	5
Left on Base .. .	0	1
1st Base on Errors .. .	7	0

1st base on balls (off) Ellis, 2; Callahan, 0; Hall, 1. Struck Out (by) Ellis, 6; Callahan, 3; Hall, 10. Hit by Pitcher (by) Ellis, 0; Callahan, 0; Hall, 2.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE S COLDS, ETC.

Thrown From Horse.

At eight o'clock this morning a driver of one of Summer's horses was thrown from the back of the horse and very narrowly escaped serious injury. Leaving the cart at Harvey's freight shed, the driver got on to the horse's back to ride home to breakfast, but the reins, being coiled over the harness horn, was inaccessible and left the horse free. The animal, which was recently imported from Canada was big and very spirited and dashed up the archway onto Water Street. When opposite Harvey's office he threw the driver and continued up Water Street, being stopped opposite C. L. March's. The man was not badly injured.

The Grampian's Concert

This evening's concert at the College Hall by the crew of the Grampian, which will begin at 8.30, will be a very enjoyable affair, as some of the ship's best talent will take part. Among the items will be recitations, songs, a glee party and a ragtime jazzy band. The proceeds will be devoted to the Iceberg Fund.

Motor Car Accident.

As a result of running into a house last evening at 6.30, Mr. A. W. Piccott is to-day rather severely cut about the head and face. Mr. Piccott with his wife and son, Mac, was driving home in his Willys-Knight auto, having turned from Rawlins' Cross on to Military Road, intending to go in Barnes' Road. A young girl on a bicycle was just then coming down Military Road and turned into Barnes' Road. To avoid striking the girl Mr. Piccott turned his car through the fence surrounding the residence of Mr. Arthur Mews, smashing it down and running into the house. The windshield of the car was broken, the particles of glass cutting Mr. Piccott's head. Neither Mrs. Piccott nor Mac were injured.

Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. PICNIC TO-PAY.—The George St. Methodist S. S. children are certainly favored with beautiful weather for their annual picnic, which is being held at Mount Pearl to-day. We hope the children and their friends will enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

HIGHLAND LINEN

The correct Writing Paper, wherever correct correspondence is recognized and appreciated.

HIGHLAND LINEN is the choice of those whose good taste is unmistakable in what is proper and genuine.

We are displaying complete stocks of great variety and correct styles from

75c. per box.

DICKS & COY, LTD., The Stationers.

PIPES!

We have just received a new stock of Pipes in Cases, medium and large bowls with Vulcanite and Bakelite mouthpieces. All good shapes.

Prices very reasonable.

T. J. DULEY & CO. THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS

Ford Owners, Attention!

Storm Shields for top—Fills up the space between windshield and top. Prevents rain beating into your face.

Robe Rails. Electric Head and Tail Lights. Cementless Patches. Blow-out Patches. Wheel Pullers, Tire Tools. Electric Headlight. Doors with Glass. Radiator Cement. Starting Crank Holders. Bulb Boxes, Grease Guns, Tire Pumps, Pump Nipples, etc., etc., etc.

PARSONS,

The Automobile Man. Tel. 109. King's Road.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER

Fatal Accident to Airship.

Struck by Lightning and Crew Killed--Twenty Six Persons Lost in Steamer Explosion -- Carson Threatens to Use Ulster Volunteers.

AIRSHIP FATALITY

LONDON, July 15. The British airship NS-11, which left Fulham last night on a forty-eight hour flight, is believed to have been struck by lightning and the crew of 12 lost. The NS-11 was engaged in mine-sweeping operations.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

CARDIFF, WALES, July 15. Twenty-six persons are reported to have been killed in an explosion aboard the British tank steamer Resent.

WANT ALL DOCUMENTS TABLED.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The Foreign Relations Committee today adopted a resolution requesting President Wilson, if not incompatible with public interest, to furnish the committee with virtually all documents considered by the American Peace Commissioners in their work on the treaty with Germany.

HUNGARIAN SECURITIES BANNED.

PARIS, July 15. The Inter-Allied Council today asked all nations to oppose the sale in their countries of the securities held in Hungary which the Hungarian Soviet Government has ordered the banks to deliver. It was said that the deliveries of the securities were being made. Their council directed the attention of Allied and neutral governments as well as Germany and Austria, to the danger that might follow the use of funds for pro-

paganda. The seizure of the securities was declared to be illegal confiscation.

WILD STATEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 15. Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, charged in the Senate today, during a debate on the Peace Treaty, that the Shantung agreement "was a price paid for Japan's signature to the League of Nations with the robbing of China the consideration. Shantung was the price paid and all the world knows it." Mr. Lodge said; "there is no statute of limitations that runs against a great wrong like that."

HOME RULE TO THE FRONT.

LONDON, July 15. Sir Edward Carson's speech condemning the Dominion Home Rule scheme for Ireland and threatening in such extremity to call out the Ulster Volunteers, was mentioned in Commons, but the Ulster leader was unrepentant and has made another speech attacking his adversaries in the press. He is again subject to newspaper comment. The Times calls upon the Government to do something for Ireland, and charges that Carson has confessed a desire of lawlessness upon others who dislike the present state of things. The Daily Express says Carson must know that Great Britain does not dream of inflicting injustice on Ulster. It is perilous in these times to talk of revolution and its amazing, such talk should come from Sir Edward Carson, the paper concludes.

To-day's Messages.

BEGINNING EARLY.

NEW YORK, July 15. A Zeppelin freight service, to start about October 1, between New York and Hamburg, with Boston, Chicago, Berlin and Dusseldorf as ports of call, was announced in an advertisement in German language newspapers and one American trade paper, published here yesterday. Hans Hutz, a reporter, who inserted the advertisement, said he had been designated by an American banker to act as agent for an overseas dirigible freight and passenger service, to be financed by American, British and German capital.

BIG CORPORATION SEIZED.

NEW YORK, July 15. Stock of the International Marine Salvage Corporation, valued at five million, and all the Corporation's books were seized by a detective who visited its office today, under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Kilroe, following receipt by him of complaints concerning the firm.

MEXICANS DOING MURDER.

WASHINGTON, July 15. A request was made by Governor Robertson, of Oklahoma, in telegrams received yesterday by the State Department, for an investigation of the murder of John Corral, American citizen, mistreatment of his wife and wounding of their son by Mexicans, in the Tampico District of Mexico. The murderer of a number of American citizens in Mexico has been apprehended and executed by the Mexican Government, which through expenditures of two-thirds of the Republic's revenues in work of pacification is slowly restoring order, it was said today by Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, who has just returned to Washington after a month's visit to Mexico City.

THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE.

PARIS, July 15. Weary, but still bent upon continuing its festivities until the last ounce of celebration energy has been spent, Paris kept up its Victory Day celebration well into the small hours of the morning, and despatches from various cities and provinces of France's observance of Victory Day, report that everywhere the same spirit of elation was manifested as was in the capital.

TREMENDOUS LOSSES.

VALPARISO, CHILE, July 15. Even persons are known to have been drowned, (and the loss of life may have been much greater) in a hurricane which swept this port Saturday and Sunday, fourteen vessels of various sizes were sunk, and about a hundred lighters and other small crafts were destroyed. The property loss is estimated at two hundred million dollars.

VON TIRPITZ WRITES A BOOK.

BERLIN, July 15. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Admiral von Tirpitz, chief of the German Admiralty at the outbreak of war, in his war book, professes complete innocence of causing hostilities. While Germany could not expect to overthrow Britain in his opinion, the German Navy was strong enough to enable Germany to recuperate after the war, but the revolution upset everything. Von Tirpitz makes the noteworthy admission that Sir Edward Grey's proposal, at the end of July, 1914, was calculated to prevent war. Von Tirpitz places the whole blame for the war on Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor at that time, to whom the entente had given the means of peacefully unravelling the Serbian problem but from the Ententes obvious unwillingness for war, Hollweg concluded that he could take any liberties, when he saw the highly peppered ultimatum to Serbia. He says he was convinced that Britain entered the war, and spoke to Prince Henry warning him of the danger of awakening the war-will of Britain by pressure at Belgrade and showed that he did not want war. She helped Austria to a big diplomatic success and Austria's honor was saved, but Hollweg considered it diplomatic to incite Austria, while in the eyes of Europe pretending he knew nothing. This equivocation was not only unworthy, but most dangerous. Von Tirpitz also accuses Hollweg of overhasty declaration of war against France and Russia.

TEAPOTS—Just received another shipment of Brown Teapots, decorated, made in England. Just the right size and shape, 80 cts., 95 cts., \$1.10. G. KNOWLING, Ltd., East, West & Central Stores.—July 16, 1919.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE.

Boarding School for Boys, Montreal, Canada. Preparatory, Junior and Senior Departments. C. S. FOSBERY, M.A. Headmaster. Term commences Sept. 16th.

Freight Notice.

Freight for S. S. Sagona will be accepted at the Dock Shed tomorrow, from 9 a.m. until sufficient cargo received, for the usual Labrador ports as far as Hopedale.

Reid Nfld. Company.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday,
"Too Fat to Fight,"
Featuring Frank McIntyre and Florence Dixon. It's a Goldwyn. Prove to your own satisfaction that nobody loves a fat man.
This is a picturization of Rex Beach's great story, illustrating America's preparation for the war. Also, the usual comedy.

MAIN FLOOR 10c. MATINEE DAILY, 5 and 10c. BALCONY 20c.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

BUILD YOUR HOUSE WITH BEAVER BOARD.

Seven Advantages of BEAVER BOARD.

1. It isn't so very expensive and is easily handled, saves labor.
2. It's not messy like lath and plaster, nor wasteful like P. & T. board.
3. It gives a neat appearance to your room and prevents draughts.
4. It eliminates the nuisance of having to paper your room every year.
5. It doesn't crack like plaster nor shrink like P. & T. board.
6. One carpenter can do as much work with it as 3 using P. & T. board.
7. Three rooms can be done with it while one is being done with lath and plaster.

Ask Your Carpenter About Beaver Board.

If you ask for Beaver Board and are given inferior wall board, you're being cheated. The Beaver brand is on the back of every Beaver Board. LOOK FOR THE BEAVER brand on the back of every Beaver Board.

Colin Campbell, Limited

Big Regatta Meeting.

AUG. 12th FOR THE EVENT.

With President Hiscock in the chair, the most enthusiastic Regatta Committee meeting for many years was held in the T. A. Armory last evening. After routine business had been disposed of the President announced that the raceboat Guard had been purchased by a number of persons and would be placed at the disposal of the crews. There are as many crews as ever offering, it was reported. Discussion as to whether the Regatta would be held on the day previously appointed, Aug. 6th, or on the day that the Prince of Wales is due here, Aug. 12th, then took place, the latter date being adopted.

This Decided Upon, a Change was made in the tentative programme of races arranged a little while ago, and the official programme now stands:

- Amateurs.
- Press.
- Football.
- Tradesmen.
- Mercantile.
- Army and Navy.
- (Interval.)
- Fishermen.
- Laborers.
- Truckmen.
- Factories.
- Juvenile.
- Championship.

The following committees were appointed:

- Collectors.
 - Ward 1—Southside of Water St. (East and West). President Hiscock, R. W. Taylor, J. W. Morris, F. W. Hayward.
 - Ward 2—North Side of Water St. (East and West). L. G. Chafe, N. Andrews.
 - Ward 3—Duckworth St. East, North and South Sides, including Cab Stands—P. J. Hanley, P. F. Moore.
 - Ward 4—New Gower St. (North and South Side)—J. J. Spearns, R. W. Jeans.
 - Ward 5—Government Offices (Court House included)—W. J. Higgins, J. P. Croft, Capt. Leo Murphy.
 - Ward 6—Unions, Laborers and Truckmen—J. Day, N. J. Vinnicombe.
 - Ward 7—Employers of Water St. Stores—J. C. Perez.
 - Medals—President Hiscock, Vice-President Higgins, Treas. Slattery, R. Jeans, A. J. Williams.
 - Band Stand and Tents—C. W. Ryan, J. W. Morris.
 - Police—Vice-President Higgins.
 - Programmes, etc.—Vice-Prec Higgins, Treas. Slattery, P. J. Hanley.
 - Bugle and Band Stand—L. G. Chafe.
 - Signals—A. J. Williams, N. Vinnicombe, C. W. Ryan.
 - Juveniles and Amateurs—P. F. Moore, L. G. Chafe, W. J. Higgins, F. W. Hayward.
 - Judges—H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Capt. English, Hon. John Anderson, Dr. Scully, C. F. Taylor, J. H. Monroe.
- It was decided that the collectors begin work to-day, and report at Friday night's meeting.

This Afternoon's Charity Sports.

The centre of attraction this afternoon will be the big Charity Sports at St. George's Field, commencing at 2.30, and in view of the worthiness of the object (Mount Cashel Orphanage and the Grampian Casualty Fund) it is to be hoped that the attendance will be all which the programme mentioned below warrants:

- 2.30: Baseball—B.I.S. vs. Wanderers.
- 3.30: Football—City vs. S.S. Grampian.
- 4.30: 5 Mile Race—Shrub (English champion) vs. Atkins (Divisional champion).
- 5.00: Baseball—Cubs vs. Red Lions.

Shrub, who will attempt to break the 5 mile turf record, is en route to Paris where he will race Deschamps, the 12 mile champion of France, after which he will run McBee, the Scottish champion for 10 miles. Atkins, though not in what might be termed the pink of condition, won the Divisional championship in France against 230 runners in August, 1917. The distance will be very carefully measured, and the official timekeepers will be Messrs. W. J. Morris and C. J. Ellis. The following will be the players:

FOOTBALL.

Grampian—Goal, H. Robertson (Capt.); fulls, W. Shorwood, J. Gavin; halves, G. Lawson, M. Brennan, Rev. A. E. Minchen; forwards, H. B. Stephens, A. Halliday, G. K. Spruit, A. Norman.

BASEBALL.

Wanderers—Brett, c; Smith, p; Hartnett, 1b; Dobbin, 2b; McCrindle, ss; Knight, 3b; Brown, rf; Balfour, cf; Burton, lf.

City—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Red Lions—Hiltz, c; Ellis, p; Payne, 1b; Callahan, 2b; Munn, ss; Cooney, 3b; Jenkins, cf; Kiely, rf; Gowans, lf.

Ward 1—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 2—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 3—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 4—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 5—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 6—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 7—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 8—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 9—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 10—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 11—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 12—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 13—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 14—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 15—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 16—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 17—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 18—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 19—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 20—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 21—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 22—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 23—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 24—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 25—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 26—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 27—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 28—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 29—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Ward 30—Goal, W. Clarke; fulls, Max Churchill, E. Kavanagh; halves, Elton, Drover, W. Duggan; forwards, C. Quick, Munn, Madigan, Earles and F. C. Brien (Capt.); spares, Dr. Power, Adams.

Motor Car Runs Amuck.

At 7.30 last evening the Ford car of Mr. Wm. Winsor of Water Street West ran into the grocery and provision store of Mr. McCarthy slightly to the East of C. L. March's. The controlling gear got out of order and the car ran in on the sidewalk and into the shop, breaking a window. A tire of the car was twisted off but no further damage was done. Neither of the cars occupants was injured.

Would any friends or supporters of the C.L.B. who have tents and would be willing to lend same for use at the Annual Camp, July 30th to August 8th, please communicate with the undersigned, as we will have a large camp this year and may find it difficult to accommodate all. Tents will be called for and returned in good condition. G. R. WILLIAMS, Major & Quartermaster.—July 16, 1919.

No Irish Need Apply (?)

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir:—I note from this morning's "News" that 4 Stars, 3 C. E. L. 1 Cadet, 2 Saints, and 1 Collegian are picked to form the representative City team to play against the Grampian at the sports this afternoon. Isn't it rather peculiar that the B. I. S. players are conspicuous by their absence. This could not have been an oversight and one can therefore only deduce that it is a case once again of "No Irish Need Apply."

Note of Thanks.

The following letter was received yesterday from the Secretary of the Social and Athletic Club of the R.M.S. Grampian:—

J. O. Hawvermale, Esq., President Baseball League, St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Sir:—I have been requested by the Social and Athletic Club of the above steamer, to convey our grateful thanks for your kindness in granting the use of the Baseball Ground, so enabling us to raise the funds on behalf of the dependents of the deceased members of the crew who lost their lives in the recent accident.

We all deeply appreciate the assistance rendered by the City of St. John's, generally.

Again thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely, ED. McDONALD, Secty. S. & A.C.

Better prepare for preserving now. We can supply you with Fruit Jars, 1 pint, \$1.80 doz., 16 cts. each; 1 quart, \$1.90 doz., 17 cts. each; 1/2 gall., \$2.40 doz., 22 cts. each; Ideal Fruit Jars with patent spring fastener, glass cover, 1 pint, \$2.10 doz., 20 cts. ea.; 1 quart, \$2.25 doz., 22 cts. each; 1/2 gall., \$2.65 doz., 25 cts. each. Rubber Rings, Grey, 16 cts. doz.; Red Rubber, 20 cts. doz. — G. KNOWLING, Ltd., East, West & Central Stores.—July 16, 1919.

EGG YOLKE.

One pound equal in volume to 4 doz. eggs. \$1.60 lb.

BACON.

Beechnut, Fidelity, Cedar Rapids, Canary, PINEAPPLE. Extra Sliced, Broken Slices, Grated.

BOWRING Bros., Limited,

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

Advertise in the Evening Telegram

At 93 Grant St. Framingham, Mass. U.S.A., on July 14th, 1918, Charles F. Sage, aged 63 years.

QUALITY! STYLE! PRICE!

Every sensible man when purchasing Clothing looks first for the best possible Quality of Material, and then the most modern Style and Finish, and last but not least the RIGHT PRICE. We claim that our Readymades are of the best Quality and made up-to-date in Style and Finish, and that our Prices are RIGHT. The increasing sales of our Readymades prove we are right. We offer from to-day to July 15th our Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Readymade Clothing at a Special Discount of 10 per cent. for Cash only.

Men's Tweed Pants
from 2.00 up to 6.50
Less 10 p. c. Discount.
A full range of sizes.

Goods charged to account at regular prices

Men's Tweed Suits from \$12.00 up to \$45.00.
Men's Black and Navy Serge Suits
from \$35.00 up to \$50.00
Less 10 p. c. Discount. Full range of sizes.

Marshall Bros

BOYS' TWEED NORFOLK SUITS,
from \$4.20 up to \$15.00,
(sizes 1 to 8)
Less 10 Per Cent. Discount.
BOYS' TWEED RUGBY SUITS,
from \$6.00 up to \$18.00,
(sizes 4 to 12)
Less 10 Per Cent. Discount.
BOYS' PINCH BACK SUITS,
from \$10.00 up to \$20.00,
(sizes 4 to 12)
Less 10 Per Cent. Discount.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ARE HINTS PERMISSIBLE.



What is a hint? It is "a remote allusion, a suggestion or reminder without a full declaration."

Well then, are there never times when a remote allusion is permissible?

Why Should You Deprive Them of Pleasure?

Suppose you live in the country. Suppose you know that some friends, who have a large machine, are going to town on a certain day. Suppose you are going to town on that day and you think, in all probability, they would be delighted to take you along only they do not know that you are going up that day. Is it not permissible to mention casually, in the course of your general conversation, something that you are going to do in town. If they are generous people it will probably give them pleasure to take you. Why should you deprive yourself and them by your fear of hinting?

Sometimes a Remote Allusion Is Less Awkward.

Of course the people who hate hints might say that it would be better to ask them outright if they cared to take you. I am not so sure. There might be certain reasons why they would not and that fact would be sufficiently conveyed if after discovering that you were going up they did not ask when. Wouldn't that be less awkward than obliging them to come out and tell you that it wasn't convenient to take you.

Of course it is not fair to drop such a hint and then to feel resentful if it is not taken up. One should respect one's friends' reasons even if they are not conveyed to one.

Perhaps The Old Pig Doesn't Like Hints.

Also hinting deliberately and repeatedly to force people into either doing what you want or feeling uncomfortable is not a pretty habit. For instance, I heard a woman say "Her husband's office is right on the line of the parade and I hinted just as hard as I could that we didn't pay any attention. The old pig."

Maybe, "the old pig" was one of those innumerable people who don't like to be forcibly hinted into doing anything and will stiffen up in obstinacy when they find anyone is trying to do that.

I suspect it all boils down to this: that the spirit in which a hint is made determines whether a hint is a disagreeable or a permissible thing.

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made.

ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY, Edmonton.

Household Notes.

A little red ink put in the rinsing water for pink cotton materials prevents a faded look.

Use young carrots, grated raw, occasionally in a simple salad. Nothing is more wholesome.

Rub curtain poles with hard soap before putting them up. The draperies will slip easily.

A pin stuck through the cork of a bottle containing poison will prevent a tragic mistake.

Plaster ornaments can be cleaned by dipping in clear starch mixed with water. Brush off when dry.

Dust the pans in which little cakes are to be baked with flour instead of greasing with butter.

Blueberry pies need a little salt in the berries to give them flavor. A dash of black pepper also helps.

Four boiling water over hard-shell clams. After standing in it a few minutes the shells will open easily.

Rub the inside of a chicken with lemon when preparing it. This whitens the flesh and makes it tender.

Two teaspoonfuls each of malted milk and instantaneous chocolate

make an excellent drink with boiling water.

Fish will not be greasy or sodden if the fat in which it is fried is almost boiling hot when the fish is put in.

Citron and candied peel, to be used in cakes, can be steamed until tender and passed through the food chopper.

PERSISTENCE.



Still the flies around me linger, on my dome they leave their tracks, though I swat some with my whinger, butcher others with my axe. Not an instant do I falter I pursue, but I say, "So help me, Walter, I will slay a ton or two. Though surviving flies distress me, drilling deeply in my brow, unborn peoples yet may bless me for the good I'm doing now. If we all keep on kerswattling, there will come a time, methinks, when no cheap flies will be trotting on the maps of human ginks." Oft the goal is in the distance, too far off for us to gain; notwithstanding which, persistence is the course that's safe and sane. There is nothing like endeavour; be as busy as the ant, though we are assured we'll never eat the fruit of trees we plant. Shall we cease our earnest toiling just because the pay's in doubt? Such a plan I charge with spoiling many a good though weary scout. It is vain to sit down weeping, vain to sing despairing tunes; though some others do the reaping, let us keep on sowing prunes.

Just Received

LARGE STOCKS OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- Dodd's Pills, Gin Pills, Indian Root Pills, Hamilton's Pills, Nyala's Face Cream, Stafford's Peroxide Cream, Woodbury's Face Powder, Electric Oil, Radways, Fletcher's Castoria, Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, Carnol, Woodbury's Soap, Colgate's Tooth Paste, Colgate's Toilet Cream.

Also several other well-known preparations too numerous to mention. Phone or write for Wholesale Prices. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland. June 10/19

READY

for delivery to-day.

200 only 90 lb. Bags

P. E. I. Blue Potatoes.

Soper & Moore Importers and Jobbers.

Foreign Troops in Russia.

At the labor conference in England the question is being persistently raised as to why British troops are being kept in Russia. They are costing a lot of money. What are they supposed to be trying to do, and to what extent are they doing it?

Questions of this nature were being asked in this country while the Canadian troops were in Siberia. No intelligible answer was ever forthcoming—but the troops were brought home. There is no evidence that they accomplished anything in particular while abroad, nor that their return has made any great difference to the Siberian situation. The expense to Canada is said to have been fifteen million dollars. What for?

No outsiders can do very much to help Russia. For that matter, there have been very few indications that she wants any help, or feels the need of it. The peasantry who have seized the land, are determined to keep it. They don't want to be disposed by the former owners, with the aid of foreign bayonets. If the industrial workers have any desire to return to the factories under old conditions they are concealing their wishes pretty effectually. The salaried classes,

whose incomes have been cut off and who cannot leave the country, are the worst sufferers, but how is it possible to do anything for them?

It may be said that the ideas generated in Russia are dangerous. Some of the schemes advocated by Lenine and Trotzky certainly have the appearance of having been born in a lunatic asylum, but to abuse them will not get rid of them. Is there anything really to do with Russia except leave her alone until she recovers of herself?—Vancouver Daily Sun.



A THOUGHT FOR FATHERS.

I want to have my youngsters glad that I was chosen for their dad; I want them when I've gone away to think of me at times and say that I bequeathed to them a name that never had been linked with shame.

I have no great desire for pelf Or joys which I may claim myself, I shall not whimper though I miss The topmost peak of earthly bliss If I can be, throughout my days, A man my little ones can praise.

I want my children to be proud Of me in any throng or crowd, I would not have them turn away Or blush at aught that I might say Or try to hide from public view A single deed that I may do.

When they are wiser, older grown, And all life's ways to them are known I would not have them call to mind Occasions when I was unkind, Or have them in my record see One cause to be ashamed of me.

I want to leave my children here To walk through life without a fear; I want to have them proud to say They bear my name from day to day. I want them always to be glad That I was chosen for their dad.

A fresh raw egg beaten in a glass of milk makes a safe luncheon for the business woman who lacks the time to eat salads.

When cleaning a vinegar cruet put a teaspoonful of lye in it and fill with water. Let stand several days and rinse.

Remove spots from handles of ivory knives by rubbing with a chamolisk dipped in water, and then in powdered pumice.

The Newest 1919 Trench Coats!

The Trench Coats for men we are now showing arrived on the last English boat and are quite the finest Coats we have ever handled. They are the product of a first class English firm, famed for its Military Tailoring, are built of fine quality Gabardine in all shades of Khaki, well-lined with smart-patterned Twill Plaid. Pockets velvet lined. Three very special features in these Coats are: (1) Extra high and well-fitting storm collar; (2) extra wide revers, forming when fastened ample throat and chest protection; (3) an entire interlining of Oilskin, rendering them not only doubly waterproof but absolutely wind and cold proof as well; forming an ideal Coat for all weathers. All Coats are belted and strapped at wrists. All sizes.

PRICE FROM \$30.00 UP.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.,
Men's Furnishings.

NEW MUSIC!

I have arranged with the publishers of New Music in the United States to have it on sale in St. John's just as soon as it is published, and I am selling it at less than half price to introduce it into Newfoundland.

Music will be tried over and sung for intending purchasers, and personally selected for Outports.

CHARLES HUTTON,

The Reliable Piano and Organ Store.

JEFF'S A BEAR WHEN HE DABBLES IN STOCKS.



DON'T BUY SO MANY BOOTS

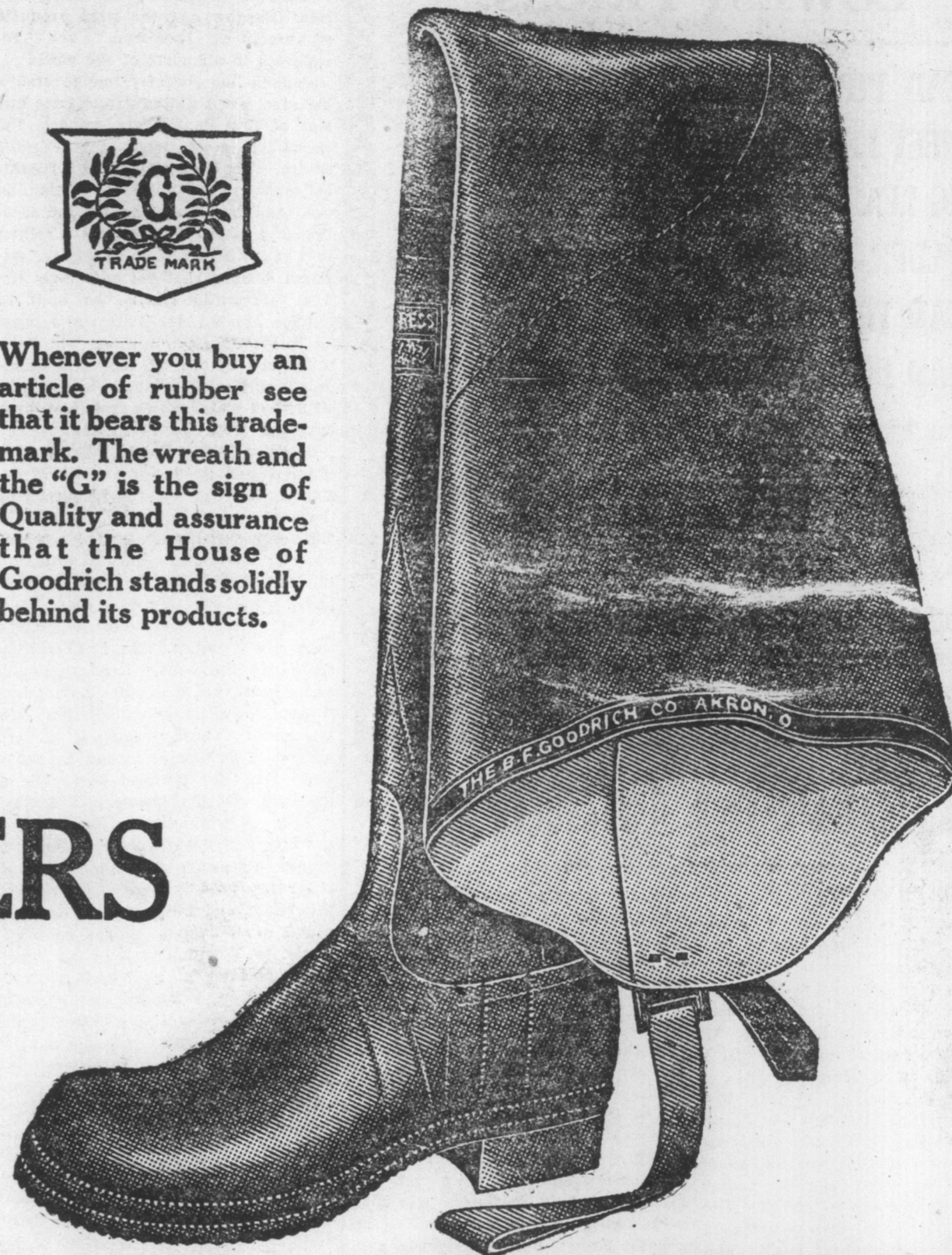
SINCE "Hi-Press" has come on the market fishermen are putting many a good dollar back into their pockets that used to go for footwear.

This wonderful boot actually gives two and three times the wear of the ordinary kind. And it's mighty good-looking and comfortable in the bargain.

Here's the idea—"Hi-Press" Rubber Boots are made in a new and vastly better way. They are molded—like an auto tire—INTO ONE SOLID PIECE! They CAN'T leak or peel and there seems no wear-out to them. Millions of fishermen, miners and farmers won't wear anything else. Try them yourself.



Whenever you buy an article of rubber see that it bears this trade-mark. The wreath and the "G" is the sign of Quality and assurance that the House of Goodrich stands solidly behind its products.



Distributors

BOWRING BROTHERS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

"HI-PRESS"
with the Red Line Round the Top
The GOODRICH BOOT that Outwears 'Em All

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 23rd, 1919.

THE PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY.

The Prince of Wales attains the age of 25 on Tuesday, June 24, but will not be able to celebrate it with his family as he will then be paying his promised visit to South Wales. This year the customary salutes will be fired in London and at Windsor, and in various other naval and military centres. There is a belief that the King will mark this day by bestowing the insignia of the Order of the Thistle upon His Royal Highness. Among the many appointments and honors that have recently been conferred upon the Prince is his election as an "Elder Brother" of Trinity House. In order to mark this occasion the Duke of Connaught, as Master of Trinity House, London (an association entrusted with various matters connected with British navigation), is giving a luncheon there on July 2 to the Elder Brethren to meet the Prince, and a very large assembly is expected to take place. The Prince will then be seen wearing his semi-naval dress for the first time.

FLEET AND PEACE.

The arrangements for the fleet to take part in the official peace celebrations are now being worked out by the Admiralty, and will shortly be available for publication. In the meantime, it may be stated that the ships serving in home waters are to be split up in squadrons of convenient size, and will visit many places of interest around the coast. Every facility possible is to be given to the gen-

eral public to view the ships, while arrangements are to be made for both officers and men to go ashore to partake of any civic or private entertainment that may be offered to them. Vessels of all descriptions, from super-dreadnoughts to submarines and tiny patrol vessels, are to take part in these excursions, which are to be upon a more extensive scale than anything of a similar character that has previously been attempted.

DISMISSED GENERAL'S DEMAND.

The War Cabinet can be considered not in the least likely to grant the demand for a special investigation on its own merits of the dismissal from his post in the course of the battle of the Somme in July, 1916, of Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Barter, who commanded the 47th Division (London Territorials) from 1914 to 1916. Ministers throughout have taken the line that individual dismissals of officers of any degree cannot be specifically investigated without danger to discipline, and this has been the view taken likewise by the French and the German High Command, under whom many more dismissals of well-known Generals occurred than are believed to have been the case with this country. On this latter head it is not possible to put the statement as strongly today as it would have been easy to do last week. Then general public have been unaware for within a few days of three years that General Barter was dismissed at an hour's notice with disgrace, to use his own words, and some wonder is being expressed as to how

many other officers of various ranks have similarly been suffering in silence and would similarly speak if they imagined an enquiry would be granted.

A THAMES PAGEANT.

Not the least striking of London's peace celebrations will be a river pageant, the details of which are now being worked out. The ships in the Thames are to be decorated with national and house flags and there is to be a procession from Greenwich to Chelsea of as many vessels as can pass the bridges. The route will be kept by brightly decorated barges, moored in groups, while at various places along the river banks huge choirs will be stationed. Each London borough will be given a portion of the bank to decorate in accordance with the general plan, which is now under construction. Professor Anning Bell, an Associate of the Royal Academy, and Sir Frank Benson are taking a deep personal interest in the pageant.

CENSORSHIP UNVEILED.

The Postal Censorship Department is now closing up, but before it passed away a glimpse was given to a small party of journalists of its inner workings. First were seen all the departments at work with the letters arriving and being assorted. Then came the "condemned" department and the department where the censoring actually takes place, and finally there was the museum and the chemical department for detecting the presence of secret writing. These last two departments were the most interesting. The museum showed the ingenious methods by which the Germans sought to carry on trade and propaganda with the outside world and the clever attempt of their friends, in neutral

countries to send to Germany, food, rubber, soap, and other necessities. Newspapers seem to have been the most favored medium for smuggling. In the secret department the journalists were instructed in the various methods of secret writing, each extraordinary simple, but each requiring a different treatment for purposes of detection. A developing solution has now been perfected, however, which will reveal most of the various methods and leaves no trace on the letter of tamper. But the war is now over and the censorship has gone, so there will be no need for secret writing in milk, lemon juice, saliva, prussiate of potash, or other solutions which the new developing solution so infallibly detects.

"TAKE DOWN THAT WASHING."

An incident that is reminiscent of a scene in an earlier chapter of English naval history is reported to have taken place recently at Scapa, where the German fleet was interned until the Germans themselves scuttled it on June 21st. The incident I refer to happened on May 31st, the anniversary of the Jutland Battle, and at eight bells on that morning the ships of the interned German fleet were dressed with flags by their nucleus crews in celebration of what they claimed to be their glorious victory. Needless to say peremptory orders in effect to "take down that washing" were issued by the British Admiralty on the base, and the Hun had nothing for it but to comply.

ASCOT PAGEANT.

Ascot on its two opening days provided all the splendour one associates with the gathering, and brilliant unstinting sunshine lent it all the blaze of color and glory one could wish for.

In the racing calendar it occupies a small place, but as a Society and fashion pageant it stands alone, and the frocks displayed in the June sunshine surpassed anything that has yet been seen for color and rich design. The royal procession, when their Majesties, with the Windsor Castle party, drove to the royal enclosure, gave the finishing touch to the spectacle, the imposing colors of the Ascot liveries of postillions and outriders bringing an intensely warm glow to the scene. A brilliant show of flowers and decorations helped to complete a dazzling picture. Among all the gorgeous dresses there was noted an absolute lack of eccentricity, unless eccentricity in costliness be considered. The King wore a grey top hat, a fashion which was largely adopted, and appears to be entering upon a fresh vogue. The bottomhole, too, was very popular.

VICTORY LOAN CARNIVAL.

Golden ladders are being erected in Trafalgar Square, London, to indicate the progress from day to day of the Victory Loan. The country, it is reported, had been scoured for extra steel-jacks for this difficult and expert work. The ladders reach from the pinth of the Nelson Monument to the foot of the statue of the hero. They will be lit up at night, and an illuminated star rising towards Nelson will indicate the ascendancy of the loan. Nor is that all. There is to be a big flower show at Trafalgar Square this week, with little pavilions where Victory Bonds and Funding Loan will be sold, an attraction being that the investors will have the assistance of ladies of distinction in filling in their application forms. War Savings Certificates will be sold in another pavilion, and

special attractions will be provided there too. The investors are to be attracted to the show, and in turn the public will be allowed to inspect the investors over a barricade. Meanwhile a band will be playing, and famous speakers, including possibly Great Britain's leading comedian, George Robey, will address the hesitating public from a rostrum in front of the bandstand. The decorations of the square are to be on a massive scale.

A NAVAL CONFERENCE.

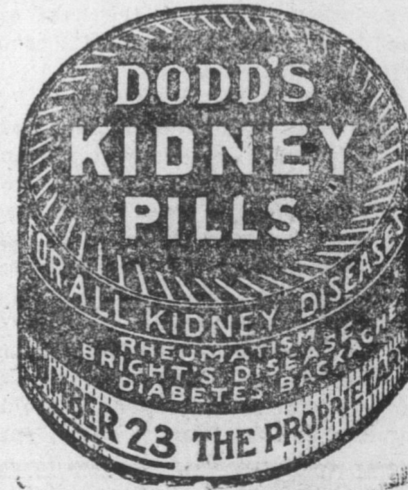
There is to open on June 24 a conference of the greatest importance to all maritime nations. Over it the First Sea Lord will preside. Its purpose is to effect some standardisations of charts, sailing directions, and every conceivable subject connected with the mariners' craft. Hitherto there has been no such thing as standardisation, and, as Great Britain has been the largest maritime people, she has naturally been the world's greatest chart-maker. At this week's gathering nearly all the countries of the world will attend, with the exception of Ger-

many, Austria, and Russia. The omission of the last country is somewhat ironical, in view of the fact that the last hydrographical conference was held in Petrograd, or St. Petersburg, as it then was, in 1912. For some reason or other Great Britain was not represented there, and this is the cause attributed by most people to the comparative failure of the meeting. One of the points this conference will aim at is to establish a thorough representation and standardization of charts and other documents in every country for reference by mariners of the other lands.

Abbey's
EFFERVESCENT SALT
Makes Life Worth Living

The Jury.

Of all the institutions maintained by men one of the least satisfactory in the very nature of the work it sets out to do and aside from the men who put their lives and intelligence into it, is the criminal court. Passing judgement on a fellow human being is eminently distasteful, and is a function, moreover, open to more chances of real or apparent failure than any other. The elements that enter into any decision are so casual, so open to variable construction, that it has come to be expected that unless there is indisputable first-hand evidence there can be no conviction in American courts. No jury wants to take the responsibility of convicting when the charge is capital and there is a possibility that the evidence might some time be reversed.—New York Globe.



"Reg'lar Fellers"

AND SOMEBODY ELSE WILL GET CHOKED.

By Gene Byrnes

(Copyright 1919 by George Matthew Adams.—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



The World Went Round!

There was a sound of revelry by night, for the Bloggs were giving a party.

"Mr. Bloggs was singing, 'Tis Love that Makes the World Go Round," and Master William Bloggs made good the golden moment to take a turn at Mr. Bloggs' pipe in the study.

Shortly afterwards it was apparent that William was not well.

"Goodness, child!" cried his mother. "Have you been smoking?"

"No, mother!" gasped her son. "But if that song is true that father's been singing about—I must be in love, that's all!"

THE BLUE PUTTEE. Rawlins' Cross. Local Sales Depot for Benson and Hedges Cigars and Cigarettes and Samoset Chocolates. Jan 23, 1917

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LEAD PIPE--1-2", 3-4", 1 1-4", 1 1-2".

SHEET LEAD--2 lbs., 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4.

PIG LEAD--50 pound Pigs.

SOLDER--Strictly and Warranted.

LEAD TRAPS--1 1-2's and 1-2's.

LEAD BENDS--4", Short, 5 1-2 x 10.

The Direct Agencies, Ltd

may 17, 1919

Newfoundland as a Great Exporting Country.

(By FRANK WALL.)

Everybody is talking export trade nowadays. The terrible cost of this Made in Germany war has made it incumbent upon the nations to double their earning capacity and the best way, the only way, to do this is by exploiting the natural resources which they possess in varying degrees.

Consider the bearing of this big, outstanding fact that pro rata to its population Newfoundland possesses a larger share of the world's stock of natural resources than any other country. That stock is limited. The world has just so much iron and coal and copper and mineral wealth and water power and all the other potentialities of trade, and in proportion to its population Newfoundland is, in these vital respects, the richest country in the world.

A large proportion of the raw materials upon which all domestic and export trade rests is located in more or less inaccessible countries, such as Central Africa or the hinterland of South America. Newfoundland is one of the most accessible countries in the world, having excellent rail and sea transportation services all around the island and down to Halifax and New York, and a direct service to Europe. Its "trans-continental" railway traverses the country from coast to coast, running from St. John's to Port aux Basques in the west, where the Reid-Newfoundland Co.'s steamers meet the Canadian Government railways at North Sydney, N.S., and connect with Montreal and New York.

What Newfoundland Has for Export. The present exports of Newfoundland are principally minerals and other raw materials, fish products, and pulp and paper products. In St. John's and other centres there is considerable manufacturing, but this is mostly taken up by the home market, and the same remark applies to the agricultural and live stock activities of the country.

I had an occasion a few months ago to make an extended visit to Newfoundland, travelling right across the island and investigating its principal centres of industry, the location and extent of its natural resources, and its geographical potentialities as a great trade and shipping centre. My investigation was made on behalf of the Great Canada's Aid to the Allies Edition of the Montreal Standard, and I returned with this conviction: that Newfoundland has tremendous export possibilities.

To support that statement it is

only necessary to point out that the island possesses more raw materials and natural wealth in proportion to its population than any other country in the world. It has vast deposits of iron ores, copper, chromite, nickels (associated with copper), cloanthite and nickel pyrites, and also antimony, lead ores, manganese, and even gold and silver; and even while I was there a company was formed to develop extensive coal deposits in the St. George's Bay district. Among the non-metallic substances are asbestos, barytes, feldspar, graphite, grindstones, gypsum, kaolin, lithographic stones, mica, petroleum, salt, slate, talc and various clays.

Building and ornamental stones are plentiful—granites of the finest quality, porphyries, sandstones, freestones, limestones and marbles—and pipe, brick, fire, terracotta, china and other clays are also abundant. The quality of the Newfoundland slate is no higher than that of the other deposits, but I was informed that the slates exported to England and elsewhere compete on level terms with the best standards of Welsh slates, hitherto supposed to be unequalled.

The same high standard of quality is shown in the copper exported, concerning which the following extract from a report by Professor Stuart, the well-known American expert, may be worth quoting:

"The copper ore of Newfoundland is free from arsenic or other undesirable ingredient, with a little iron, and containing from eight to twelve per cent. of copper. Finer copper is nowhere to be found, and the character of the rocks in which it occurs gives an absolute assurance of perpetuity in the workings."

One Newfoundland company, mining copper for export, has paid dividends of twenty per cent. for many years past. Think of the possibilities of such a trade in these days when all the world is demanding minerals and metals and raw materials of every description! Think of the huge export trade potentialities of this country of all the minerals!

Iron Ores of Newfoundland. The iron ores of Newfoundland are world-famous. From Bell Island alone the Dominion Coal and Iron Company and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company export more than a million tons of red hematite ores annually and the deposits have scarcely been scratched yet. One of the companies has tunneled far under the sea and there is no sign of failure. Nor is Bell Island the only location in the island where iron

ores can be mined. As a matter of fact, no one knows the mineral wealth of Newfoundland because the country has never yet been properly explored or surveyed.

The two companies mentioned realized the possibilities of export trade in Newfoundland's minerals and by jumping in on the ground floor they won a magnificent return for their enterprise. The iron ores are taken to their smelters at Sydney and New Glasgow and the steel products manufactured therefrom are re-exported to all parts of the world.

Canada has recently inaugurated a big steel shipbuilding programme and was at first content to import the necessary steel from the United States. The Government has recently made terms with the Dominion Coal and Iron Company for the erection of a \$5,000,000 steel plate rolling mill at Sydney, N.S., to satisfy the national demand that not only must the new mercantile marine be built in Canada but the steel plates also must be rolled here. But those who take this stand ignore the fact that Canada's merchant marine is being built with steel plates rolled from iron ores exported from Newfoundland.

When will the Newfoundland Government realize the importance of insisting that the natural resources of the country shall only be exported in a manufactured state in order to secure for the country the full profit on the exploitation of its own inheritance?

When, also, will more of the world's "big men" realize, like Lord Northcliffe and the Albert Reed Company and others, that it is more economical to export finished products than raw materials? These organizations are users of newsprint on an immense scale and they realized the value of the inexhaustible spruce and fir forests of Newfoundland. Faced with the alternative of exporting their requirements either as lumber or newsprint they quickly decided in favor of the latter and have now extensive plants in the island. Wages are much lower in Newfoundland than elsewhere and the rail and sea haulage on newsprint is, I suppose, lower than on lumber. It is a question of bulk. There may be other reasons that influenced the decision but these two will serve. They bear out my contention that it is more economical to export finished products than raw materials.

Think of the immense quantities of copper that are exported annually from Newfoundland. I believe I am right in saying that it is one of the largest copper-exporting countries in the world but all of it leaves the country as raw material. When will some of the people in various parts of the world who buy Newfoundland's copper and pay freightage on it to their factory, a hundred or a thousand or several thousand miles away, and then pay another freightage when the copper manufactured goods are re-exported? When will these people realize that they can cut their costs of production by manufacturing right where they mine their copper, thus eliminating one set of freight charges. And there would no doubt be other economies possible by locating a factory in Newfoundland: cheaper labor and abundant water-power, etc.

I have mentioned spruce and copper but the argument applies to all the raw materials and minerals and everything exported from Newfoundland in an unmanufactured state. It is a bad system and while there is every excuse for the Government permitting it, because they are anxious to advertise the country's huge mineral wealth, there is no excuse whatever for manufacturers abroad who follow the extravagant system of exporting their raw materials from Newfoundland and re-exporting the finished products, thus doubling their freight charges.

There are cases where this practice is unavoidable, but, speaking generally, the world is coming to recognize, as one of the fundamental principles of manufacturing, that all the operations of production from mining or growing the raw material to packing the finished product for export should be centralized. The world-wide acceptance of that principle is Newfoundland's greatest asset in building up a big export trade.

The Harmsworth organization has built a \$5,000,000 paper mill at Grand Falls, Newfoundland. The Albert Reed Company has followed their example and one of the leading American publishers is preparing to do the same; not because of any particular fondness for Newfoundland but simply as a business proposition—because, and only because, it pays them to do so. Would it not be well for other large organizations, who are using or purposes to use the raw materials of Newfoundland, to consider whether it would not pay better to export them as finished products?

Trade in Export Fish. The Newfoundland and Labrador coast—better known as the Grand Banks—have been world-famous fishing centres for hundreds of years past, but in the big, modern sense their success dates only from a year or two ago. That was when the Newfoundland-Atlantic Fisheries Ltd. was organized by Messrs. H. D. and R. G. Reid, who erected a magnificent cold storage plant at St. John's and modernized the whole industry. I went over this plant from base-

ment to roof when I was in Newfoundland recently and I can only say that in this respect the fish export trade of Newfoundland is well organized for all probable developments.

The plant holds in cold storage no less than 5,000,000 lbs. of fish, halibut, cod, salmon haddock, eels, wolf-fish, turbot and caplin; all gutted, cleaned and frozen on the most modern scientific methods and ready for immediate export. What profitable opportunity for foreign importers in countries where fish is not so plentiful!

I have purposely left the question of transportation to the end of this article. It is a very important point because cheap and efficient transportation is the vital link between the exporter in Newfoundland and the importer abroad.

In this respect Newfoundland of to-day is well equipped. Until about thirty years ago the country was merely a collection of fishing villages scattered around the coast, and practically unconnected with each other or with the outside world. The turning point came when the late Sir Robert G. Reid—a world-famous railway builder—was induced to come to Newfoundland.

Within a few years he and his three sons had linked up the capital city on the east coast with Port aux Basques on the west, and had linked up Port aux Basques with North Sydney; and in another few years they had a steamship service all around the coast, operating in connection with the railway.

That put Newfoundland on the map as a great exporting country. It opened up a new and inexhaustible source of supply to manufacturers all over the world. It made possible the Harmsworth and Albert Reed and other plants built in Newfoundland by firms who realized the truth of the old slogan: "It is more economical to export finished products than raw materials."

It is no exaggeration to say that it was the Reid railways and steamships—built by Sir Robert Reid and now directed by his three sons, Sir William, Mr. H. D. and Mr. R. G. Reid—that started all the present and future prosperity of Newfoundland and opened up its export potentialities to the world.

Penalty of Not Marrying.

(By Rev. Charles Stelzie in Vancouver Daily Sun.)

Way back in Genesis, very early in the history of the race, God said: "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a helpmeet for him." And Adam's life was made richer when Eve was given to him. It is true that Adam spoke to God rather bitterly of her when he fell, charging it up to "the woman whom Thou gavest me," but Eve undoubtedly helped make more of a man of him.

Anyway, "it is not good that man should be alone." This is the judgment of the Almighty, who created him.

This is the strongest argument for marriage—it is the will of God.

And any man who doesn't marry—when he can—and any man who prevents another from marrying by paying him less than a living wage or in any other way, is going contrary to the wishes of the Almighty—to Whom he'll have to give an account some day.

It's popular and rather "clever" to have added that they are repented in hell, but it's a pretty safe guess to say that there are more "unmarried" than

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Cleans greasy, grimy hands with or without water. You will find SPEE-DEE mighty useful in your Garage.

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Crushed Fruits, Syrups,
Ice Cream Powder,
Ice Cream Cones,
Acid Phosphate, Gum Foam,
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LADIES' MERCERIZED SWEATERS!

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YOU'LL WANT A SWEATER FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS.

Attractively made in smart materials for every wear.

You will want one for motoring, for boating or for evening walks, as well as travelling; they are becoming and serviceable on a host of occasions.

IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES

Also a complete assortment of SILK SWEATERS in summer's newest models and shades.



Prices, \$4.70, \$6.50 and \$8.50

MILLEY'S.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

By Express to-day:

Selected Codroy Butter

25 tubs, 10, 12 and 20 lbs. each.

200 Half Sacks

P.E.I. Blue Potatoes.

2 Cases PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO.

Fancy Biscuits

(Imported).

APPLE BLOSSOM.

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Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade.

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151 Duckworth Street.

(Next to Custom House.)

New Season's Maple Syrup, etc.,

JUST IN.
Small's Pure Maple Syrup—Pints.
Small's Pure Maple Syrup—Quarts.
Small's Forest Cream—Pts.
Small's Forest Cream—Qts.
Small's Maple Butter—1 lb. tins.
Small's Maple Butter—Glass jars.
Maple Butter, the product of the maple tree, is the ideal filling for pies, etc., imparting that delicious maple flavour that cannot be imitated.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Sunkist Marmalade.

Sunkist Orange Jelly.

Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade.

Wilson's Root Beer.

Willar's Cream Cake.

Shirriff's Extracts.

Marven's Fey. Biscuits.

California Lemons.

Grape Fruit.

Bananas.

California Oranges.

Apples.

married patients in hell, because to sneer at this statement that "marriages are made in heaven," and some remain single when there's a chance to get married, is simply adding just that much more to the sins that send a man to hell.

When making baking-powder biscuits roll the dough rather thin and use two cuts for one biscuit. Lay one on top of the other.

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

THE OIL CURE.

John D. Rockefeller says he expects to live to be 100 years. He is now eighty, and he attributes his good health to golf and a tablespoonful of olive oil daily. But Standard Oil, we fancy, is still his main prop.

Sift powdered sugar over meringue before placing in the oven, which should be cool. This will produce a sugar crust.

Look for Me
in Your
Dealer's Window

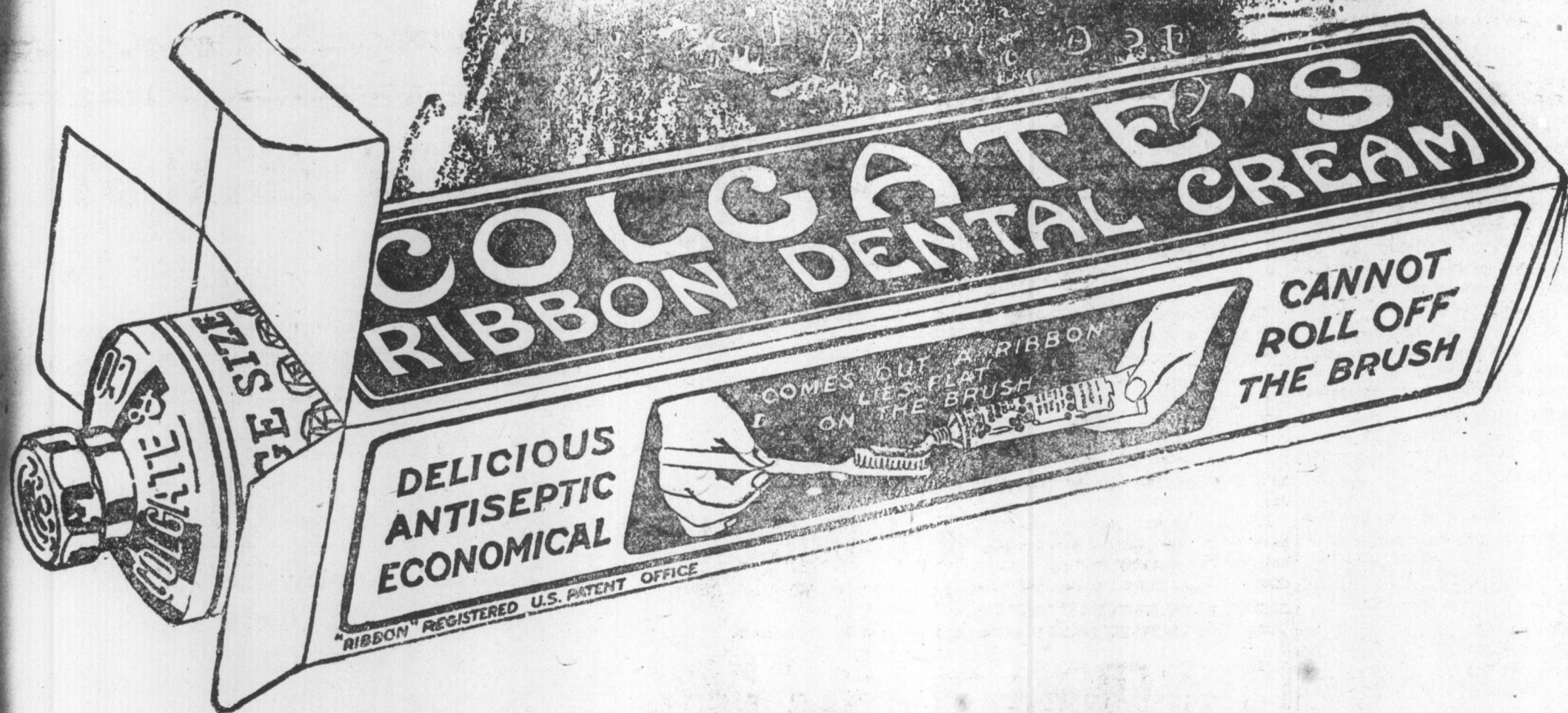


“Tastes
Delicious

That is why I like brushing my teeth with Colgate's. Mother says that Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream cleans better than any other. Father says Colgate's is safe, and he ought to know because he's a Doctor.

You Try
COLGATE'S

A Soldier writes—
“I have seen Canadians in France walk miles to get Colgate's”.



The dental profession and the discriminating public prefer Colgate's for what it does, and does well; and for what it does not do, and makes no claim to do.

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Makers of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—Luxurious, Lasting and Refined

137 MCGILL STREET, MONTREAL

W. G. M. SHEPHERD
Montreal

Sole Agent for Canada and Newfoundland.

Fifty Years of “Blood and Fire.”

The Salvation Army Jubilee.

(By General Bramwell Booth, in Tit-Bits.)

When first the Salvation Army began its great work of rescue, our of-ficers and “lassies” had a very hard time of it.

They were often mobbed by the very people of the East-end of London whom they set out to help; they were abused, jeered at, pelted with stones ranging from stinking fish to bricks and bricksbats; and many a time their street-corner gospel meetings were broken up and the participants so badly ill-used that the of-ficers had no alternative but to turn round and defend themselves.

But all that's changed. To-day, after fifty-three years of courageous and unflinching toil, the uniform of the Salvation Army is respected where-

ever it goes. It is a passport into the best society and the worst, for now the world knows and appreciates our er-rand of mercy.

Stirring Times.

It is just fifty-three years since Wil-liam Booth, a Nonconformist preacher, heard God calling him to seek the sal-vation of the poorest and most wret-ched dwellers in the East-end of Lon-don. To obey this call, him and his wife had to separate themselves from the Church of their childhood, to dis-appoint their friends, and, without knowing where their needs would be supplied, go forward in simple faith. Thus was founded the Salvation Army, or, as it was first known, the Chris-tian Mission.

The first twenty years were stir- ring and difficult times.

I shall never forget the rebuke I received the first time bricklayers, labourers, factory hands—and even women—were put up to preach in the streets. I was told that this was really “beyond anything” especially as we preached in theatres and other public resorts.

Advised by Abuse.

Another step which came in for a great deal of criticism was the idea of using the latest music-hall tunes, and popular street-songs, as accom- paniments to hymns. Yet who will say that to take the most fetching chorus from the nigger troupe and turn the words into Salvation did not help to make known our message?

In those early days we were ac- cused of every abomination that could be thought of. Apart from the free publicity the Army received from these lies, we did the bulk of our advertis- ing ourselves. I myself had a bill- sticking outfit, a pair of sandwich boards, and a hawk's licence. This latter enabled me to hawk the Mission magazine, its Song-Book, and so forth, in places where meetings were for- bidden.

My method was to read a bit, explain it, and make a dash for the people's souls. Then when I saw a policeman coming I would say, “Here you are! One penny! Who'll buy?” We would also chalk announcements on the pavements, and go from house to house proclaiming our message.

Ill-used Converts.

I must not forget another powerful influence in our favour—the persecu- tion endured by converts. Some of the persecuted were men working at the docks or in the big railway cen- tres, and the way in which they bore ill-usage resulted in the winning of many of our trophies. Not only were our people bullied, but they lost their situations, were turned out by their landlords, tradesmen would not trust them, mistresses dismissed servant- girls, and the young men often sus- tained injuries of a serious character.

This, as well as our following-up of individuals—going down to the pub- lic-houses and skittle-alleys and music- halls after them, lying in wait for them as they came from work, finding them out in their misery and drunkenness—interested their neighbours and pro- duced a growing impression that after

all there must be something good in this “noisy crew.”

The first musical instrument used at our meetings was, of course, the fiddle. The way we started to use music in those early days is an in- teresting story. A man, whose name I do not recall, got a few other fiddlers together and used to help up with the singing. One or two of our preachers did not altogether approve of this, but it was welcomed by others, and so it became a feature of many East-end meetings. Then one day a Salvation- ist from a West London centre came to visit Whitechapel and brought his cornet. He was the first man to play a brass instrument in the Salvation Army.

PIONEER WORK.

Very often work of the most prac- tical kind was necessary during our pioneer visits to the provinces. At one town which I remember visiting with a brother worker, we went to- gether into the lowest and poorest dis- tricts, and while he put on an apron and scrubbed the dirt off the floors and cleaned the grates, I helped to wash and tend the sick, and cut the tangled hair of the old and helpless. Between us, we clothed the naked, fed the hun-

gry, and sometimes performed the last loving services for the dead.

And now the Salvation Army's year of Jubilee has come. Fifty-three short years—and the banner of Blood and fire stands unfurled in as many lands—while the message which William Booth first preached amid the drab poverty of East London has been made known to the uttermost ends of the earth.

The hard shell of the coconut, saw- ed to the proper shape and with holes pierced for strings, make a charming hanging basket.

Russian salad dressing is made half of French dressing and half of mayon- naise, with chilli sauce, chopped red peppers, cucumbers and parsley added. Whenever it is necessary to econo- mize on cooking begin on the fancy dishes and keep the substantials.

There's No Limit To its good points in
Infusing Qualities.

“SALADA”

Is a Revelation in Tea Goodness.

BAIRD & CO. WHOLESALE AGENTS
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Only a few days on the market and already the most popular!

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THE NEW FLOUR

It makes the most delicious white bread, and is the flour your grocer can recommend with the utmost confidence.

CUT DOWN BUILDING EXPENSES BY USING

Bishopric Wall Board,

The no-warping, no-swelling, no-cracking Wall Board.

Get better Walls and Ceilings in less time and Cheaper than plastering.

Bishopric is the only Wall Board with Lath reinforcing; it is the Lath that keeps Wall Board stiff. Kiln dried Laths are embedded in toughened Asphalt Mastic and pressed with a surface of heavy sized fibre board; is waterproof, moisture-proof, sound-proof and fire resisting. Will not crack, shrink, warp or pull loose. Comes in sheets 4 ft. x 6, 8 x 9 ft., ready to apply. A Carload just received.

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50 Casks LUBRICATING OIL,

For Motor Boats. Also,
1 COD TRAP, about 14 fathoms square,
with gear, at a low figure.

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth St.

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Libby's

Unsweetened Milk

TO MAKE YOUR
ICE CREAM.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.



No Matter How the Fire is Caused

if you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

JUST RECEIVED

250 Barrels P.E.I. POTATOES.

Extra Dry.
Selling at Our Usual
Low Prices.

M. J. O'Brien,
42 New Gower St.



THIS IS THE HOOK TO CATCH 'EM.

Fishermen, you see by the reports from Norway how they catch such enormous quantities of fish. Well, O. Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used exclusively in that country. See that you get the Key Brand. jly5.eod,tf

Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee.

(Made in the Cup.)



Put away your Coffee Pot and make Coffee the new and easier way with "Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee." Just add water and serve. It dissolves instantly. Ask your Grocer for it. Manufactured by BAKER IMPORTING CO., New York. Nfld. Representative care P. O. Box 831, St. John's. jly11.m.eod,fp

Newfoundland Postage Stamps.

Used.—WANTED FOR CASH.—Used. We want to purchase for cash any quantity of Used Postage Stamps of Newfoundland, especially Caribou 1918 now in use, and will pay the following prices:—

- 1c. value per 100 25c.
- 2c. value per 100 25c.
- 3c. value per 100 25c.
- 4c. value, each 1c.
- 5c. value, each 1c.

For higher values we will allow one-third each of the face value and take any number of these at above prices.

Stamps must be in good condition, not torn, damaged or too heavily cancelled.

We will also buy for cash all other values, issues, etc., of Newfoundland Postage Stamps.

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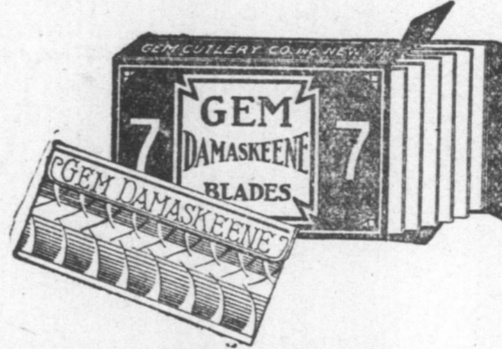
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S. S. SACHEM	July 3rd	July 11th	July 20th	July 24th
S. S. DIGBY	July 17th	July 24th	Aug. 2nd	Aug. 6th

These steamers carry cabin passengers. Passengers for Liverpool must be in possession of passports. For rates of freight, passage, and other particulars, apply to

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