Thursday; becoming milder.
ROPER & THOMPSON Bea.

VOLUME XLVE

GLE

row

CE.

bove

lays.

ICE.

a.m.

nect

ports

stern

HN'S.

John's.

r 28th

ry 12th

may

ONAL

Standard ing-Room

Agent.

pany

Decem-

1st, for

ply to

TD.

N.F.

(C) (C)

BOX 194

S

TINGS

n material.

S

HN'S NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924.

LORS

Advertising Neglected Means Business Lost

A Good Resolution is: Advertise in "The Evening Telegram" and so Increase Your Business.

Auction Sales!

AUCTION.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

Friday, January 11th. at 10.30 a.m.

At Our Auction Rooms, 5 Waldegrave St.

34 gallon glycerophos with leelthin, oz. caustic lunar, 14 gallon mist. stomachic with cascara, 2 lbs. syr. hypophos, 4½ lbs. eczema lotion, ½ gallon utera sedative, 27 lbs. carminitgallon utera sedative, 27 ibs. cariminave, 4 lbs. lact. pepsin, 10 lbs. syrup lime and lactphos., 5 lbs. elixir migraine, 5 lbs. ironoil, 4 lns. liquid amm. fort, 2 lbs. stome tone, 1 lb. tr. lavand co., 4 ozs. F.E. cannis ind., ½ lb. tr. nux vom., 6 ozs. F.E. verutrum. 3 lbs. acid carbolic cryst., 4 ozs. iodine resub., 1 lb. ung. hyd. B.E., 1 lb. pot. arb., 1 lb. pot. ferro cyanide, 2 ozs. r. ferri perchlor, 2 lbs. tr. scillae, 5 lbs. kao plasma, 10 lbs. can. ointment, 5 lbs. rube facol, 8 dozen herb tea, 53 dozen bromo quinine tablets, 21 dozen headache wafers, 2 gross peroixde, 30 mustard oil liniment, 14 dozen oil extract, 31/2 dozen C.L. oil emulsion, 7 bottles sulphur bitters, 38 dozen soothing powders, 6 dozen sabadilla, 9 dozen zinc ointment, 21 lozen eczema ointment, 5 gallo syrup expectorant, 5 gallons suy. ferri phos., 1 dozen digestive tonic, 24 dozen C.L. oil, 5 M. aspirin tablets, 500 alkaline antiseptic, 500 menmorrhaggic, 500 antiseptic, 500 blauds, 500 kidney, 100 salol, 1 M. uriseptic, 3 M. heart tonic, 1 M. amenorrhoea anemic, 700 migraine, 800 ememogogue im-proved, 8 M. cantaractic active, 500 rmine, 500 laculance, 100 corrisic 300 quinine sulp., 100 nevine, 5 M. antiseptic, 5 M. calc. sulphite.

Fearn & Barnes. an9,2i,news,th,f

FOR SALE and New Gower Street, a few pieces of nice furniture, etc., selling at big bargain prices, as we are making some changes and require the room. Consisting of 1 solid mahogany square table suitable for office, 1 walnut oval table. 1 gent's dressing case a dandy 5 drawers, 1 large square plano suitable for club, 1 small upright plano he one for a beginner, 1 childs' upholstered sleigh with wheels, 1 massive piano lamp, 1-5 piece parlor suite covered in crimson cut plush, 1 large covered in crimson cut plush, 1 large plate glass mirror size 18 x 36, 1 drop head Singer sewing machine, 1 hand head Singer sewing machine in perfect order, 1 Franklin stove nearly new, 2 other stoves in good condition, 25 vols. Encyclopedia Britannica for \$18.00 leather bound, 50 dozen good shoe polish at 40c. dozen, all in first class condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 1866

R. J. WILEY.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

No. 174 LeMarchant Rd. (Near St. Clair's Home)

containing 5 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, hot and cold water; house eight years old, in first class condition, 200 feet rearage, motor car entrance; immediate possession; seen any day between 2 and 6 p.m. or by appointment. Sell at a big reduction; apply R. E. INNES, Bon Marche, Telephone 531, or W. P. MEEHAN. phone 531, or W. P. MEEHAN, Royal Stationery Co., Telephone 842. This is an exceptional op-portunity.

FOR SALE.

Freehold property on Patrick Street, in the West End of the City, together with seven dwell-ing houses erected thereon. This property will be sold as a whole or in separate lots to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to

BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER, Solicitors,

McBride's Hill

HOUSE FOR SALE.

That most destrable Dwelling House, to, 6 Kimberly Row, hot and cold water etc., in first class condition indide and out. A chance of a life time o buy a house like this. Situated in a nost desirable locality, in close proximity to churches, opera houses, movie theatres, etc. Cash and terms; apply o

LE RENNEDY, Bldg. Contractor mel4.cod.tf Office Renouf Bldg OR SALE_A Well Bu

FOR SALE.

200 barrels Turnips good quality; apply A. V. ROSS. Phone 305.

W. E. PERCIVAL AUCTIONEER.

jan9,61,9,10,12,15,17,19

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE & EFFECTS. Percival's Auction Rooms,
Adelaide Street for quick Sales of merchandis of every description. Phone 1966

CARD.

CHARLES NO STREET

Bally Haly Golf and

Tenders will be received by me for renewal of water service piping and fittings in Bally Haly Club House. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Information may be obtained from me at my office, Imperial Life Ass. Soc., Law Chambers. By order

R. A. HOWLEY, jan7.tf

> CARD Dr. M. F. Hogan Dentist,

142 Water Street, over Lamb's Jewellery Store (Opp. Royal Stores). Telephone 1255.

Coaching and

Private Instruction

2 Million in Use.

With the dawn of every business day more than two million Underwood Typewriters go into action. Are you using one? ROYAL STATIONERY CO.

We have in stock a TEA

to suit every Storekeeper in Newfoundland both in price and quality.

> BAIRD & CO. AGENTS.

OVERHAULING

PAINTING!

cars overhauled and painted un. The box seats 16 persons com-der the one roof which insures fortably. The highest or any your car. No need to lay up your car for two or three weeks after it has been put in commis-

Prices reasonable, good service, Painting guaranteed not to m white under extreme con-

Winter Battery Service.—Bateries looked after and charged during winter months for \$5.00. Storage Space for a few more MYS. NO STORAGE on cars left n for repairs or painting.

I am in a position to OVER-HALL and supply GENUINE PARTS for any make car. Satisaction guaranteed.

Parsons The Auto Man.

Does your little girl Brown Polsons Corn Flour

One classertapoonful of Corn Flour to a breakfastcapful of malk is the correct

NORTH SYDNEY COAL!

Now landing Ex S.S. "ERHOLM" 1000 tons

Screened North Sydney

COAL.

dec28,eod



TRY-ON?

We care not a jot, because we are fussy too. We won't let a suit go out of our shop that is not just so in every seam and line, every pocket and button. We realize that our reputation as tailors de-

J. STRANG

ADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR Corner Water & Prescott Sts.

PRINCE OF WALES' RINK

Tenders will be received up to January 15th for the rental for the League Hockey series (12 I have just added a well equipped Paint Shop to my Garage, of the PRIVATE BOX (occupied where customers can have their last season by the result of the paint season by tender not necessarily accepted.

> P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Sec.-Treas. St. John's Skating Rink Co., Ltd. an4.5.7.9.11.14

CARD.

Miss Mary C. Whiteley, Graduate New England Conser-vatory of Music, Boston. Is prepared to take a limited number of pupils in PIANOFORTE & THEORY. Phone 1419.



His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to order that the Rates of Pilotage, that, from the 1st day of January, 1924, the new Rates of Photage for the said Port of Lewisporte, shall be the old Rates with 10 per cent. added.

W. W. HALFYARD. Dept. of Colonial Secretary, November 13th, 1923. jan7,3i,eod



Sunburn, Windburn, Chapping. Restore your skin's clearness and eam. Then always in the morning smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream to form an absolutely sure protection. These two creams will keep your skin smooth and young years longer than would otherwise be possible. jan7.9.11

We Are Still Grinding.

If you want skates sharpened that you can skate; if you want skates sharpened to suit the natural twist of your ankle; if you want skates sharpened to your general satisfaction, bring them to

J. J. CHANNING, an7,3i,m,w,f 63 Long's Hill.

J. H. JARDINE,

John's. 'Phone 2103R.

Dvers and Cleaners.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND C.C.C. HALL, JAN'Y. 14th, at 8.15 P.M.

BUSINESS: 1. Nomination Domin-

ion Executive. 2. Proposed plans Memorial Demonstra-tion, July 1st, 1924. 3. Important Pension 4. General Business.

Admittance will only be granted to Members and those wishing to become Members.

G. J. WHITTY, Dominion Secretary.

PRINCE'S ORCHESTRA

CONSISTING OF 8 PIECES.

Allan Pittman, Piano.
J. Phelan, Violin & Eanjo.
J. Keough, Violin.

J. Power, Saxophone & Flute. P. Fitzgerald, Trumpet. W. J. Darcy, French Horn. F. Oliver, Drums & Effects.

Open for Dance, Theatre & Party Engage-

The very Latest Music always on hand. PRICES REASONABLE. For terms, 'Phone or Write

Every Afternoon

WEATHER PERMITTING Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2.30.

Bennett's Band plays every afternoon and evening.

Removal Notice

wishes to announce to his Customers and the Public generally, that he has removed his Cleansing, Pressing and Dye Works from the old stand to the opposite

D. J. FURLONG

Nos. 20 and 22 New Gower St.

I also wish to give special notice to my Customers, they can get me over Telephone No. 697 night or day, from 8 in the morning till 12 o'clock at night. To cater to trade we have made a special reduction in our work all around.

During the Indoor Months use

'Matchless' THE PAINT OF QUALITY.

And make your home attractive-

STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED.

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram. HINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS selling lines; apply "But Telegram Office."

FOR SALE

S. RICH'D STEELE, 191 Water St. opp Court House. jan9,31,w,th,s

Gaelic League of Nfld.

The Annual Meeting of the above will be held Thursthe above will be held Thursday, January 10th, at 8.30 p.m. Business: Election of Officers.

By order

Willock Street, Monkstown, Military Roads to Cochrane Street, a Purse containing a sum of money and two keys. Finder will be rewarded upon returning same to 15 Bell Street.

jan9,11

M. J. POWER.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FACIAS to me directed in an action wherein Cornelius P. Eagan is plaintiff and Patrick Roche defendant: I will sell by public auction on Saturday the 12th day of January, A.D., 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, the following goods and chattels, viz:

Horse, Harness, Waggon and Wraps. For particulars apply to

S. D. BLANDFORD,

MISS KELLY, '

urday Art Class, Jan. Building, Queen's Rd. Inting, any branch de-to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. hree evenings per 10 to 9 p.m., at 14

Pupils may specialise in any branch desired. Male students may join any class. Private lessons by appointment. Further particulars apply 14 Penny-well Road or 'phone 1846R. jan9,31

Insurance!

Tessiers for Fire. Tessiers for Life. Tessiers for Marine. Tessiers for Animal. Tessiers for Accident. Tessiers for Sickness. Tessiers for Fidelity.

Tessiers for Liability. Tessiers for Automobile. Tessiers for Courtesy and

Prompt Attention. SIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES. John's.

ACCOUNT BOOOKS

JOURNALS CASH BOOKS BLANK BOOKS RECEIPT BOOKS ORDER BOOKS EMORANDUMS INVOICE FORMS

And a complete line of OFFICE STATIONERY.

GARRETT BYRNE,



The Annual Meeting of the St. John's sonic, Mutual Life Insurance As-lation, will be held on Tuesday next the 15th inst, at the Masonic Temple, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of the election of officers and to receive the accounts for the past year.

JOHN F. CHAPLIN, LOST-Last evening be-

LOST—On Saturday night, between Kavanagh's Butcher Shop, Duckworth Street and W. E. Brophy's Grocery Store, Signal Hill Road, a Purse containing two \$10.00 Bills, two \$1.00 Bills and some small change. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at W. E. BROPHY'S

at W. E. BROPHY'S. PICKED UP - A Carriage Rug. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of advertise

TO LET-House, No. 215 Pleasant Street, modern; apply W. G. PIPPY on the premises.

TO LET -House, No. 7 New Gower Street, "Jubiles on containing 7 rooms, immediate posion; apply W. F. KIELLY, Corave, or 'phone 1544R. janeer

FOR SALE 1 Side Store perfect condition; apply Mas. Wildows, 68 MacFarlane St. jans, li Are you an authority on Vie

Ins, if so call at my Auction Rooms, Adelaide Street, I have for sale I "Ole Bull" Violin which I understand is a very rare instrument, the price is much less than any ordinary violin on the market. W. E. PERCIVAL, Auctionees "POLAR DUST" - One package of "Polar Dust" will do y BOARD REQUIRED. "Polar Dust" is
truly a time labor and money saver.
Absolutely guaranteed. For sale by
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO., Nfid.
Agents, P.O. Box 185, office over Percival's Auction Rooms, Adelaide St.
jan9,3i

WANTED-Board, in Private home, by young lady working in. Water Street office. For further information apply by letter "BOARD,"

co this office.

WANTED - A Couple of Gentlemen Boarders in private family, willing to share room, Central; apply by letter to "M.C." co this office. WANTED — Position by a

young lady who finished Commercial Course last year; apply by letter STENOGRAPHER, co Evening Tele-

Help Wanted.

WANTED-Immediately, a General Maid; apply 214 Theatre E

WANTED-A Girl for Grocery, one with experience preferred; apply to A. E. WORRALL, opp. W. E. F. Hall. jan4.cod,tf

Phone 244. WANTED-An Experience ed Maid for flat, reference required; apply to MRS. MURPHY, clo McMurde & Co., 214 Water Street. jan7.31 WANTED-A Girl who un-

derstands cooking, another maid kept, must have reference; apply MRS. C. H. HUNT, Waterford Bridge Road. WANTED - Immediately, an Experienced General Girl, good wages to a suitable person; apply 89. Hamilton Street or 'phone 1598R.

WANTED-A Maid for general housework, in family of two; apply between 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. MRS. ALLAN/EDWARDS, 54 Fleming St.

WANTED-At once, a Competent Young Man as Manager and Salesman; apply by letter only, giving references and stating salary expect. ed. NFLD. BREWERY, LTD., P. O. Box 1154. jan9.3i

Manufactures Agent Re-



At all Dealers. GERALD S. DOYLE, DISTRIBUTOR.

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER VII.

"No-no, I would not have him dis turbed or agitated for the world!" exclaimed the anxious father, unlockme to the library, and wait there while I ascertain whether he is still sleeping, you shall then see him."

Dreading at every moment some interruntion, Sir George led the way to the house, and, entering by the way smuggled his companion into the library, where only one lamp was burnfreshments; but though she was out and make our marriage public. trembling, it was only with impatience, Let me forget these things if I can."

ashamed and uneasy lest any one restlessly on his seat. Was ever man should behold her, for she was no in such a predicament before? In longer conspicious by the strangeness what way was he to extricate himself of her attire. A newly made dress of from it? So bitterly did he rue the dark print and a black hat had trans. weakness with which he had yielded his hand and pressed his father's. formed her into a more reputable fig- to the entreaties that had placed him brought her to Kensington so absorb- began to get very angry with Liz as get how tedious it must be to wait ed her thoughts that she was neither the cause of it. spoke with a certain degree of ment and made no sign, he was oblig-

neglect if any mischief befell the handsome head and shoulders, came Monely little creature.

unclosed the door of Charlie Ormsby's enjoyed the evening. apartment that Liz had followed him. She did not speak; she would not see tire to rest and let her take his place his gesture of annoyance, but, keeping for a few hours, but for once the bar- fy marshmallow. carefully in the shadow, glided be-onet was singularly obstinate, and hind an invalid chair that stood half hidden by the draperies of the luxuriantly arranged couch.

of concealment, when the sleeper the voices within that her brother was awoke with a start, and raised himself on his elbow, to gaze around as

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and chean but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz, bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either may, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetration through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bromehitis, spasmodic croup, boarseness or bronchial asthma.

Piney was a special and highly con-

if still under the influence of son inpleasant dream.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mentally anathematizing the obstir acy of woman, Sir George asked him elf with no small degree of perturba the news that the lost bride had not only reappeared, but was actually in the room; and unable to find any answer to the problem, he seated himself at last in the chair behind which Liz was hiding, and waited for a way

mured, as he dropped back on his pillows. "I wish you had awakened me sooner. I have been wandering in a churchyard, and at every step I was harassed with ghostly figures that crept out of the graves. Oh! they were hideous! And some of them looked at me with the great, unearthly eyes of that poor girl."

Sir George started and said, "Hush moment? Ought he to avoil himself of the direction Charlie's thoughts sat rigidly upright, an image of patient had taken, and bring her forward? But when in a very hesitating fashion he began to speak to Liz, his son, with the irritability of long-continued sickness, hastily stopped him.

"Not to-night, sir-for goodness sake don't speak of her to-night. However sorry I may be for her, I position. If I were to recover, I suppose it would be my duty to seek her

Sir George heard a low, quivering sign breathed near him, and moved

As Sir George was quitting the libe liself was to give Charlie a dose of fary, his valet came downstairs, and the composing drops always at hand. felt a trouble or toll that was for his I want it, and I don't care what means said, in answer to his master's in- and he hastened to pour them out. puiries, that Mr. Ormsby was still However, the invalid refused to swallow them, alleging that they were the The man went on his way, and Sir cause of the half-delirious fantasies George began to ascend the stairs, of which he had been complaining. half hoping that Charlie would wake Then Sir George tried the effect of driest book within reach, and read lost our perspective and being always speedily, and advise him how to act. appearing to go to sleep himself; but To eep the girl here would involve just as his son was beginning to be invalid gave token that the draught explanations with Lady Ormsby, fulled by the silence and the cooler had taken effect.

on the other hand, to let her go— the windows, there was a sound of rose directly, and made a sign to Liz, greatest wealth, the biggest this and on the other hand, to let her go— the windows, there was a sound of they knew not whither nor in what wheels, of opening and shutting doors, who, paler and more ghostlike than the sky and even beyond that and the society, and with the avowed purand presently Lady Ormsby, in her ever, rose from her place of concealpose of never returning—would be to demi-toilet of justrous silk and a ment. render himself culpable of cruel gauzy scarf thrown over her still softly into the room, and the invalid

She would have had Sir George rewould not give up his seat by the tle canned pimento. bedside. How could he, knowing who any sort of cereal. crouched behind it? Then Lily, paus-She had scarcely reached her place ing at the door and ascertaining from in Hollandaise sauce. awake, fluttered in, looking like some aerial being in the clouds of tulle looped up with her namesakes that floated around her; and she, too, had

> lost all patience. "I wish you would go away, mamma, and take that chattering girl with you. Don't you see that Charlie is getting quite feverish with so much

so much to tell, that at last Sir George

talking?" "Indeed, I am not," Charlie declared; but Lady Ormsby, raising her eyebrows a little at the unusually peevish tone her husband was taking, obeyed him.

"I wish you had not driven them away, sir," the young man crossly told his father; "you forget how long the hours always seem to me till morning; and I had so much to ask Lil. Did she say whether the bride was there? the beautiful and accomplished Lady Camilla Severn, as the newspapers call her. I should like to know if she is happy in her mar-

"As much so, I dare say, as any girl serves to be, who weds an elderly an for his money."

"Don't be too hard upon her, sir. he was taught in the nursery that

Sold and Recommended by J. J. Feehan, Druggist.

of her," mused Charlie, with a sigh.

in this awkward position, that he are so kind to me always, that I for- form of insanity to which we are subupon and watch over me day after mental derangement. Now I do not day, week after week, Give me the want to be misunderstood. I am not

some rest." and s of beauber eva. he would feel easy?

aloud till the steady breathing of the jumpy rush to conclusions. This is

Oh! joyful moment! Sir George

such a dilemma!" he could not resist

Top each cup of cocoa with a fluf-Steamed figs are nice in farine or

Diced turnips are delicious served Try stoning dates and stuffing them

(To be continued.)

COLDS : Tronto **Quinine**

Are We Going Insane?

Are we going insane? This is the question that suggests itself if we are the hustle of modern days, the demands made upon us and the calls we make on others—out entire social system conduces to creating abnormal

If I were asked what is the matter with mankind to-day, I would be in-Individuality is a mighty good thing. It is well to develop whatever they young lady of fashion. Don't blame when he desires to subordinate every ture, then the ego is a blight and not

By reason of this evapperated each "You haven't heard anything to the Own," says in regard to this enlarged watch the dawn. Don't stop if you only one of my means to carry my are tired, sir. Does Camilia eyer point, as a hound is our power against dear dear boy!" exclaimed Sir me. The idols exist through me; I George, wrought up to desperation, need only refrain from creating them "You really are trying my patience anew, then they exist no longer. my exalting them and abasing myself. age. And this self-enjoyment to the "I dare say I do try you often. You total exclusion of everything else is a

boy; but was not Liz within hearing, I employ. I recognize no social obli-So he fetched the drops, and when We all live too fast. We work too they had been administered, opened the hard. We play too hard. We have

Either we are too rich or we are "You were cruel to place me in too poor. The man living in a mans-

talling her. "You must leave the man living in a slum has too little for He did not know until he softly roused himself to inquire how she had house without delay, for within the his well-being. Both are subject to hour one of the servants will come insanity because conditions are not normal. Snobbishness is another form of insanity. A lot of people thinking that they are not as good or Season creamed oysters with a lit- upon-live in an unnatural atmosphere. They are the manner of living of those who are richer than they are. They never endeavor to come up

to the level of the more educated. Insanity is increasing, our institutions for the feeble-minded are overcrowded because of the abnormalities

we practice. So if I were to sum up the question why people go insane I would say that insanity is the consequence of wrong standards. Man has become grasping not only with his hands, but with his eyes as well. The ego has become evils. We must return to sanity. We must co-ordinate our thinking powers. We must think in terms of our relations to the social edifice .- Jew-

Wool Deals in War

Huge Benefit to Exchequer From

Big deals in Colonial wool for miliary purposes were effected by the British Government during the war. Details of these show that between were purchased, of which the value was approximately £240,000,000. After repaying the capital borrowed, reeds to date. It is anticipated that was approximately £240,000,000. After repaying the capital borrowed, with interest and all expenses, the net profits are estimated at £64,000. Will have been sold. net profits are estimated at £64,000,-000. Of this amount £38,000,000 will have gone, under profit-sharing ar-rangements, to the Dominions, and the balance of £31,000,000 to the ritish Exchequer, the greater part aving been paid over during the

To Wish you all Prosperity and Happiness During

> Yours Yery Truly WM. HEAP & Co.

1924.

New Brunswick DANCE RECORDS All 75c.

No-No-Nora. That Old Gang of Mine. Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake. Down by the River. When Will the Sun Shine for Me. That Red Head Gal. Midnight Rose. When June Comes Along With a Song. Wolverine Blues. Havana (Tango). Etc., Etc.

CHAS. HUTTON THE HOME OF MUSIC.

Omar Pearls

THEY are made in iridescent and They are replicas of the priceless gems which are so rare.

They are indestructible.

They are beautifully cased in settings that are worthy of the pearls.



ed. At the beginning of 1921 the

skins then held, amounting to 2,663,-723 bales, was handed over to the

Association, Limited, for disposal un-

der an agreement. By the profit-

sharing terms of this the associatio

took the Australian Government's

1923, and apart, from repayments to

The Velvet Touch

They are sold exclusively

T. J. Duley & Co. Ltd. The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

They are priced from \$7.00 to \$25.00 a Necklet. They are guaranteed

New Thames Tunnel WORK TO BE COMMENCED FORTH-

There has just been signed by a Westminster firm of engineers a contract for the construction of the half share, acted as agents for the new tunnel under the Thames at realisation of the British Govern- Barking. Work is expected to begin Barking. Work is expected to begin ment's half share, and also acted as osed of 2,326,366 bales to Oct. 31, the Australian wool growers, paid to the Disposal and Liquidation Comnew power station at Barking for lighting districts south of the River. The excavation will occupy about 13 months, and will provide work for a large number of the unemployed. The methods of construction will be identical with those in use for the London underground railways. The cost involved approaches £100,000.

For Winter

Clearing this month at

Merely Give Away Prices

Consider the prices, and then come and look t the Coats we offer at

8.90 10.00 FACH

We have a few left at \$4.95 each, but have ot a complete range of sizes.

Made from heaviest Woollen Macinaw weeds, in smart full styles, pleated, belted, with o pockets and in best possible finish. Regular

NOW ONLY 12.90 EACH

The Workingman Can Get the Best Value for his Money Here!

COATS AND PANTS

ONLY 1.35 Per Garment

Men's Cotton Tweed Pants

Dark Striped and heavy weight.

January Sale Price 9.15 EACH

Men's Grey Wool Socks A SPECIAL LINE, AT

29c PAIR

Our Welsh Anthracite Coal

s the Best Hard Coal mined anywhere in the world. Contains less than half the ashes of other kinds and will not clinker. Burns freely with poor draft and rives more heat. We can deliver from stock and have nother cargo, all sizes due shortly:

NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED COAL in Store and now discharging ex. S.S. "Watuka." \$13.50.

SCOTCH LUMP COAL-No Slack \$12.50.

H. MURRAY & CO., Limited Coal Office 'Phone 1867.

ty-Five Years in the Service of the Public-The Evening Telegram

ths for UCKSBUI

s to be Minister espatch y. He rything, the def BRODE

out port rnment on, appo has be UNMAN'S

nths, was unty Judg k bandit anded guilty violence Scotia A SCH B. Lees

Keighley, Labor 1 instruction dure. I EXICAN

> Transpor M

> > Har

Goo of food able at

Pas orts o Wir provide Hampo

P.O. I

THE RE-CREATION OF A MASTERPIECE

than in the 7,000-point match between

final day's play began, Tothill was

ed with nine in the evening session

OTTAWA'S INCREASE LEAD.

TORONTO, Jan. 3-Ottawa beat St.

Patrick's by four to three last night.

The crowded Arena had thrills galore

night. The Stanley Cup holders led

4 to 1 early in the third, but the Irish

rallied and ran in two goals. Roy

Smylie, discarded St. Patrick's play-

er, who was signed by Ottawa to-day

Every time that "Red" Stuart of

their play Hamilton won from Cana-

N. H. L. STANDING.

*One postponed game to play.

FIRST TIME SINCE WAR.

PARIS, Jan. 1-For the first time

since the war an association football

team representing a former enemy

team five goals to nothing. The

French team .the "Red Star," defeat-

ed another French team, the Stade

diens at Hamilton, 4 to 0.

liceman, who is an aspirant for Jack puck there was thunderous applause

bout will be eagerly looked forward ful if all this vocal encouragement

Stuart may make.

this bringing his total run to 703

TESS OF THE

NOTE:

No change in

Price.

20 Cents

to any seat

in the Theatre.

HOCKEY NOTES.

The Feildians and St. Bon's had

their first work out at the Prince's

The Terra Novas will have their

second practice to-night at 6.30 and

the Guards at 10.30. Will all players

STORM

COUNTRY

three Round the World Flights Start April 2nd

amsay MacDonald Prepares to take Office --- Liquor Treaty Between Great Britain and U.S.A. Not Yet Signed---Venizelos Reconsiders His Decision.

HAMPERING PROGRESS Treaty between Great Britain through those fields. before dissolution of the pres-

he United States that it now anikely the document may not be FATEFUL SESSION

2ND AND THREE WORLD SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.

have

with

ular

alue

210101515

world.

d have

ntries will attempt a globe air age on April 2nd.

ered from the indisposition with he was seized during the inession of the new assembly and to be planning to become For-Minister in the new cabinet, says day. He is reported to have be-

BRODEUR'S SUCCESSOR.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8. ernment of Quebec, was, this afnoon, appointed Lieut.-Governor of u has been Professor of the Law culty of the University of Montreal.

unty Judge Emerson Coatsworth, such and the such and desperado, when he aded guilty to a charge of robbery the violence from a branch Bank of th violence from a branch Bank of va Scotia last September.

A SCHOOL FOR M. P'S.

LONDON, Jan. 8. . B. Lees Smith, former Labor mber of the House of Commons Keighley, is arranging classes for Labor members of Parliament instruction as to parliamentary cedure. Inexperienced M.P's. will formed into groups and taken ough a regular daily curriculum.

MEXICAN REBEL OUTRAGES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Transport Company to-day an- at grocery stores.

mounced that Mexican rebels had LONDON, Jan. 8. taken possession of fields at Tierra much delay has occurred in the Blanca and Chapapote Nunez. Wells rn by British Dominion Govern- and pipe lines have been shut down. of the draft of the proposed The statement says no oil is coming

FORESHADOWED. The parliamentary session, which several weeks ago by mail to political experts predict will be one erseas Governments but no re- of the most fateful in the modern been received at the Foreign history of Great Britain, got underelected members of the House of Com--mons took their seats. The critical nature of the session was evidenced by the large number of members ar-

etails of the round the world riving early to claim seats. Even the In the Realms of Sport t by four United States army av- most conservative of Conservatives starting from Seattle on April admit the probability that Labor were made public to-day by would occupy the Government Henry Harnold, and Comman- benches in the immediate future and Rockwell Field. America is not that the leader of that party, Ramsay to achieve the feat without a MacDonald, whose great following turescue battle. Great Britain and menaces the life of the Baldwin Gov-tugal have been preparing for ernment entered the Commons with onths for a round the world flight, a list of prospective cabinet members. it is significant that both these in his pocket. A great crowd assembled outside to watch the arrival of members, gave Mr. MacDonald (2), Withers (2) Reid, E. Jerrett, J. labor leader was given a rousing reception by his fellow Laborites, but as Premier Baldwin entered, they Judging by the number of players ended the final afternoon's play with the Felldians have to pick from, it an unfinished run of 64. He continugreeted him with jeers. The Right

BOOTLEGGERS WAR.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.

The St. Bon's took the ice at 10.30 when the following players were present:—Halley (2), E. Phalen, W.

Troops were ordered to Marion, McGrath, C. Cahill, Ryan (2), Furlong, optimistic regarding the ac- Ills., this afternoon to assist the loc- Edens, Skinner, Noel Brown, Caul, ment of unity within the nation. al police in coping with a bootleggers. F. Shortall, Buckingham, Kent, J. erything, adds the despatch, points war which had gone beyond their Thorburn. the definite overthrow of the

> A MacDONALD UTTERANCE. LONDON, Jan. 8.

We are not going to take office in order to prepare for a general elec- BIG FIGHT AT MONTREAL TO-tion, but for the purpose of work, NIGHT. said Ramsay MacDonald at a Labor when we come into power it will be treat to-night. The outcome of this ever performed here, but it is doubtthe panic mongers who are responsible, not the Labor Party. There is to as Renault is also matched against not a capital City to-day that does Homer Smith who has fought Firpo. As a general rule it acts as a warnnot contain embers that a freshly Smith, while he is not in Dempsey's blowing wind will scatter over the in-class, is reported to swing a mean generally are ready for any move Imprisonment for life with thirty flammable material in Europe, and and ham-like fist. start a new war, he continued. My nths, was the sentence imposed by broad foot and a big heel to stamp LONDON, Jan. 3—The Oxford Uniparty wishes to enter office with a

for Halifax. The ship salls for here on Saturday.

erpool for this port on Saturday. big goal getter. He scored five goals S.S. Dighy is expected to leave Liv-Schr. Bartra has salled for Oporto in the game against Berlin, and one with 3062 quintals codfish.

Crisco for cake making, for pastry and fence is very clever. J. A. Dunlop, for all frying purposes. Crisco is odorless and smokeless. You will be deers of the Panama Petroleum lighted with Crisco. It is obtainable

> Seldom has the uncertainty of bil- ance was very large. Attractive Programme

> > "THE DUST FLOWER" HAS BEAU

There was shown at the Crescent atre last night a new Basil King

easons ago. Both productions were was worth waiting two years for. It is ife as it is known to all of us. While such as hunting, boating, trou ad, it clings closely to the reality in which we all live, struggle and oconally win through to happiness The Big Amateur Contest for Friay night promises to eclipse all preus affairs as some surprises are be-

Just Folks. By EDGAR A GUEST

Peall and Tothill recently played at Will power baffles the wisest man.

the Blues will be chosen from the leading by 443 points, but Peall, showing remarkable form, scored 934 The strength of an iron beam; points for the fine average of 233, and They can tell you the load that following:-Tilley, Martin (2), Bayly ing remarkable form, scored 934 Alderdice, D. Winter, H. Rendell, won the match by the total score of Tothill tallied only 187 points. Peall ended the final afternoon's play with

But master you still remain to-day,
That you never can rise again.
For a subtle, mysterous power you hold for they cannot say, though you fall

Which never the eye can see, And no one can tell, though he knows you well, The man you have willed to be.

Will power isn't a piston blow

Nor the throb of an engine's wheel,
It's a subtle force from a living Which the trials of life reveal.

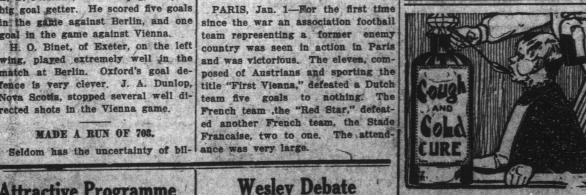
It's what do you do 'neath the tug and strain And it's whether you're false or "Babe" Dye got possession of the It's how do you fight when you know And it's all that there is to you.

It isn't your grin when you're sure to

And the man which you fellows see, complaints have become so numerous Through the lines of care and the that they have planned to station state smile you wear, Is the man you have willed to be. troopers here permanently.

that is Crisco-the ideal cooking fat. cently. The authorities asserted also Every home should use Crisco. It is that many shore rum-runners were odorless and smokeless and gives transporting narcotics to New York,

Shoe Buckles!-Rhinestone "Wo know diamonds are being Shoe Buckles at SMALL- smuggled into Highlands, Waterwitch WOOD'S .- dec24,tf



For That Cough or Cold

Stafford's Phoratone.

It will cure almost any orlinary cough or cold in two

Colds are not only annoyng, they sometimes lead on to other and more dangerous troubles. Keep a bottle of PHORATONE on hand for mediate use and do entirely without colds this win-

For sale everywhere.

Price 35c.

Manufactured by

"Lighthouse Nan"

A BIG SUCCESS.

MARY PICKFORD

THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
THE WOR

Another crowded house greeted the second performance of "Lighthouse Nan" at St. Mary's Hall last night. mance. The play is meeting with great success, as last night standing horse can pull room was at a premium, while hun And the work that a pump will do, dreds were unable to gain admission room was at a premium, while hun-

The performance will be repeated to-night and for the last time to-morrow night, and those who have not yet seen this laughable comedy, should avail of this opportunity.

Special Boot Sale! Girl's Boots \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now only \$2.59 at SMALLWOOD'S. dec24,tf

Rum Row

TURNS TO OTHER LINES OF IL-LEGAL TRAFFIC.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N.J., Jan 3-(A.P.)-State authorities claiming pouring ashere from Rum Row, hav set about checking the smuggling of diamonds, narcotics and aliens, in which the rum fleet and bottle fisher-

head of the New Jersey state police, And the man which you face in your and Major Kimberling of the Trenton

Several Chinese are known to have Fresh, pure sweet and wholesome, been smuggled in at Perth Amboy re-Newark and other centers.

and Atlantic Highlands," said Sergeant Tighe, assigned to this phase of the troopers' activities. "They are too cheap there. Persons suspected of being in the rum business are offering diamonds at ridiculous prices, and one of the biggest men in the trade is reported to have boasted-even to the police—that he can get diamonds duty

Barratts English medium priced Boots and Oxfords for Ladies' and Gent's at SMALLWOOD'S.

SHORT OF COAL. S.S. West Cheow is on her way to this port to have her bunkers replenished. A message to the above effect having been receiv-ed by Furness Withy Co., Ltd., last night. The West Cherow has a gross onnage of 6,188 tons, and was built at Portland, Oregon.

ENQUIRY CONTINUES .- Four witlesses were examined yesterday afternoon in the forgery enquiry pre-ferred against Robert Martin. The earing will probably finish to-day.

PETER OMARA THE REXALL STORE.

We have just opened Bales, containing

THE BEAUTIFUL MARY PICKFORD

As a girl again—More beautiful than ever—with the sunny curls

and tawdry tatters, rougish smile, quaint impudence, of the inimitable Tess. An entirely new picture—as new as it is beautiful—so gripping that it hurts—so superb that it awes. The crowning achievement of Mary Pickford's career.

JACOBSON

BUSS

Latest Songs

MANUFACTURERS' MILL ENDS!

This lot includes a full range of

MEN'S & LADIES' BLACK, NAVY and COLORED ALL WOOL SERGES.

This lot is all Wool, 56" wide, and at the remarkable low price-\$1.15 per yard.

As these will positively last

ONLY ONE WEEK

now is the time to secure the making of a Costume, Skirt or Dress.

We are agents for this high class manufacturer of Serges of Bradford, England.

Bon Marché Cash Store

FOR SALE or TO LET

A DWELLING HOUSE

situated on Richmond Ave., (West End), 3 minutes walk from car line. Fitted with all modern conveniences such as hot and cold water, plastered walls and ceilings, steam heated, electric light, telephone, concrete basement and a large garden at rear. An ideal spot in the summer months. Freehold property. A chance of a life-time. For particulars, apply to

J. A. BASHA, 367 Water St. Phone 781, Or THE HOME ESTATE CO. Water & Prescott Streets. Phone 1379.

Your Account Books

Nineteen Twenty Four.

> GET THEM TO-DAY.

d Stationers.

Let the slogan be

GIVE HALLBY

LIEB POLICY

GEO. H. HALLEY. 'Phone 1284, P.O. Box 782.

Household Notes.

Garnish fish balls with bacon curls. Season date pie with spices and co-Sweet potato crust is excellent for

Serve slices of lemon with calves'

Add a few tart apples and raising

Oysters are delicious sauted and served with scrambled eggs. Season creamed shrimps with finely chopped green pepper.

MEN WANTED

Harbor Deep Lumber Woods 200 Men wanted for Hr. Deep to proceed by "Prospero" leaving here about January 15th to engage

in cutting pulp wood. Rate of pay as follows: \$30.00 to \$35.00 per month and found; \$45.00 to \$50.00 per month, men furnishing themselves.

Men cutting by contract with the company will receive \$3.00 per cord, 128 cubic feet rough, on bank. Measured each two weeks. Wages will be paid twice

Good camps ready for men to occupy. Very best of food and full line of lumbermen's supplies obtain-

Passages will be advanced by the company from ports of call from St. John's north. Wireless communication established and doctor provided for camps. Communication by way of Hampden and Howley with railway.

Address all enquiries to

at Crescent Yesterday

TIFUL THEME.

Berlin by 7 to 3 and also Vienna by 3

In both games the superior techni-

que of the Canadians was evinced.

E. B. Pitblado, of Winnipeg, was the

H. O. Binet, of Exeter, on the left

Nova Scotia, stopped several well di-

MADE A RUN OF 703.

rected shots in the Vienna game.

goal in the game against Vienna.

Vesley Church, held a very interes

Wesley Debate

VERDICT FOR AFFIRMATIVE. The Young Mens' Literary Clas

ing debate in the Lecture Mall of the tive argued that country life is mo cal advantages. Fresh air, who swimming. Country life improves thappetite, and tends to develop stron brought forward to show how count. The negative made a strong pl for city life. They pointed out its superiority in educational matters and employment of all kinds. When the vote was taken it was found the



Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

All communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd. and not to individuals.

Wednesday, January 9, 1924

The Fundamental Unity of the British People.

The advice of Rev. Canon E. A. Barnes, M.A., to his con- information that the ship on her Sir Richard Squires. gregation in the venerable Abbey trip from Curling to Halifax with a on Sunday evening. not to sell force of the northwest gale Attorney? their British stock because of on Wednesday last. The ship was enthe present political situation, veloped by heavy seas for a period of was timely, and because it was twenty-four hours, several of which delivered from the pulpit instead swept the decks, putting the lifeboats of from a political platform, it will go far to restore confidence. and other apparatus about the deck. The message has been repeated The captain and crew spent many in every town and village of the anxious hours but by careful manage-Kingdom, and has even reached ment made Halifax safely. The Porthe furthermost corners of the for Curling but no news of her arrival Empire. Why? Because it is re- has been received. It is quite possible cognized as a sincere conviction that the ship met with similar condiprompted by no political motive, tions, and ran into the storm which but inspired by the firm belief prevailed over the West Coast near that.

Not for the first time in our history have influences of foreign origin attempted to undermine our established constituunrest within the state. Of recent years owing to the discontent in industrial circles, these apostles of anarchy have found more fruitful soil for the seed which they have freely sown, and encouraged by the reception paratively few converts to their to triumph.

The time seems all the more opportune for the carrying out of their plots because the coun- Schr. Humorist Disabled try is divided into different political camps. They are, however, VESSEL MAKING FOR BARBADOS. not taking into account "the fundamental unity of the British Monroe Export Co. yesterday afterpeople" to which Canon Barnes | noon from the S.S. Mont Carrol, states refers, and which wrecked the that she had been speaking to the well laid plans of the Spaniards schooner Humorist and found that Richard's name was taken care of by that Mr. Meaney would not give it in full charge of the cash in his office. in 1588, of Louis XIV in 1690, of she had her rudder post broken. The the Bank of Nova Scotia. in 1588, of Louis XIV in 1690, of message reads as follows:—"Spoke Q.—I Napoleon more than a hundred to schooner Humorist, of St. John's, there? years later, and of the Kaiser in lat. 44.20 N., long. 45.18 W., bound to our own times. All that is re- Barbados, with rudder post broken. quired is for the Britisher to recognize his real enemy. He is
Humorist was bound to this port from slow to anger, but once fully Seville, having left there on Decemaroused, he shows the same ber 2nd last. thoroughness in dealing with his opponent as he displays in the pursuit of his daily calling.

Recently in America information was obtained which proved that the agents of Moscow were sowing sedition in the Republic, C. Hall, when the nomination of ofnotes falling due for about \$20,000. I amount of cheques and I.O.U.'s rein regard to this matter in her evidard had filled in any of the stubs. Afand were even aiming at the overthrow of the Government. The proposed arrange-overthrow of the Government of the gov Previous to the war, London was the Temple of Refuge for the line of the Temple of Refuge for the line of the line the Temple of Refuge for the political scum of Europe, and even to-day she harbors a great many undesirable aliens. As in alization Committee to undertake the mediately, he would send for Sir and Squires? America, in return for the hospitality, they are unceasing in their efforts to create disturbtheir efforts to create disturbgramme is a rather ambitious one, made with my brother, Mr. J. J. Milances in the country, with ul- but with the co-operation of all exferior objects in view which the service men should be possible of with the Dominton Iron and Steel Co., MR. HOWLEY BEGINS CROSS-EXordinary Britisher has not yet achievement. In having the G.W.V.A. to finance Sir Richard's account durfully grasped. Once it has been brought home to him that he que opportunity of taking the most Q.—Did it pass through your hands has an enemy within his gates, prominent part in the ceremonies be he alien or convert, it can be which will mark the unveiling of New-taken for granted that his foundland's War Memorial. A large atmethods of dealing with the evil will be drastic and effective.

The chief danger with which SAFE. Mr. J. Collins, Britain is faced to-day is the Superintendent, received a marc imposition of the Capital Levy gram via Cape Race this morn nature, but the tendency of the ritish people to make haste latitude 39.56 north, longitude 62.01 lowly in all matters of a revolu-west; crew saved.

tionary nature remains to-day as it did in the past, and not even the wild men of the Labour party are likely to stampede them, but rather to induce them to close their ranks and present a united front against a commor

Supreme Court.

Yesterday forenoon the Grand Jury was present and addressed by his of Arthur Dessert in the Magistrate's Act. The Grand Jury brought in a raigned this morning. Through his counsel Mr. T. P. Halley, he pleaded not guilty. Mr. Barron for the Crown asked for a day of trial. The date was set as January 26th before a special jury. Bail in the sum of \$5,000

Portia Receives

SHIP ENCOUNTERED HEAVY SEAS

Letters received from Capt. Connors of the S.S. Portia to the Shipping Department this morning give the out of commission, while minor dam- istence age also done to the bulwarks tia left North Sydney on Monday night Humbermouth yesterday.

the Unemployed

Registery of the unemployed began to-day at the East and West End rock tion and to foster discord and sheds. Two hundred men from each city district will be maximum number employed. Only needy cases will be

Damaged by Storm

believe that their cause is about ing gear, motor boats and other prop- stated that she signed cheques on be- went to him you told him it was for erty. The inhabitants also suffered half of Sir Richard Squires in the or- Sir Richard? greatly.

A marconigram received by Messrs.

G. W. V. A. Annual Meeting

organise the unveiling ceremonies, the ing his absence. It all went through ex-service men will be given an unithe Bank of Nova Scotia. tendance is expected.

VESSEL ABANDONED; CREW stating that the S.S. War repo

THE ENOUIR CONTINUED.

Mrs. Harsant (Miss J. Miller) Gives Evidence.

Upon the opening of the afternoon | ered the question relevant. Asked by session yesterday, Howley K.C. re- Mr. Hunt what happened upon Sir change was not discussed with Sir did not think anything about the as she knew he may never have seen indictment charging John Crickard quested a postponement for 48 hours Richard's return, witness stated that Richard Squires, and that Mr. Meaney of perjury in connection with the trial at least of a further cross examin- he did not go into the matter of the asked about it. Witness could not ation of Mr. Meaney, as he was not overdrawn accounts with her, and prepared to continue. The consent of that previous to his next trip he ask- Meaney for the change. Asked if Sir dated Nov. 19th, now you correct the Commissioner was given to a ed if witness could raise another sum Richard, while Prime Minister and this. Is there any other portion of roborated her evidence of yesterday. postponement until Thursday morn- for him. Questioned as to which trip Colonial Secretary, resumed business ing. A brief adjournment was then was referred to, witness answered in his private office witness said "No." taken until three o'clock, when Mrs. "All those trips after the first in Aug. She had to do with the financial end Harsant was placed on the stand and 1920." sworn by the Commissioner. Examined by Mr. C. E. Hunt, witness testi- same happy way. How long did that first and gave the cheque after, wit- give your evidence to the best of your visit one of the offices that is now ocfied she had held the position of secretary and accountant to Squires and Winter since 1916, and that up to the time of her marriage in 1922 she was did you see Mr. Meaney supposed to receive cheques from Sir

> Damages sonally . Several questions followed with reference to the duties of the see him? witness in Sir R. A. Squire's office. Q.-Do you remember having had any business with Mr. J. T. Meaney at the Controller's Department?

A .- I obtained money from him for from Sir Richard or any Power of Squires as a party from whom acco- be one case, which I will tell you of.

by Sir Richard about a year after I went there, in the fall of 1917. Commissioner—Is that still in ex-A .- No. It was cancelled in 1921.

Q.-Did you have it? A .- No. It was a letter sent to Mr. Glennie of the Bank of Nova Scotia and I signed it.

Attorney?

Commissioner-It was a letter authority? A.-Yes Mr. Hunt-Did you see it?

A .- Yes. I signed it.

Q .- Do you know what became of the document! A.-No. Q .- You did not keep possession of t nor remember having a copy of it?

A.-No.

time? A .- I don't remember. At this point Mr. Howley requested that Mr. Meaney who he claimed was communicating with witness by signals should sit elsewhere, of harmony, indicated another seat for and see if he were in his office. ness said she could issue and sign

dinary course of business as well as A .- Yes. for the firm of Squires & Winter. Commissioner-Were there separ- to collect this amount back from you? when Mrs. Harsant was recalled and Mr. Howley-This cheque, Nov. 19th ing the power of attorney and making Thursday 10th inst., at 7.30 p. ate accounts for the firm and Sir A.—He was continually asking for cross-examined regarding portions of for the \$1000. What does the "J. T." an appointment for the purpose of in the Synod Hall.—Jan9,11

cheques on two accounts. A.-No.

Q.-Did he have a separate account A -No. one account.

there a separate account?

August 1920 she did all the financing why you changed from Cheques to I. of the firm on behalf of Sir Richard O.U.'s? Squires and during his absence. She Witness-Yes. said in August 1920 when Sir Richard

correct amount, I think there was a note. I signed the note and my brother endorsed it. It was for about \$20,000. Q.-That was in 1920. Well then, what happened after that?

Commissioner-It went on go on after his return in Dec. 1920? A.—Until I left the office in 1922. | so.

R. A. Squires and to act for him per-A -T am not sure but I think it

was after the first trip. cheques and asked him to cash it. Mr. Meaney, witness stated that his was obtained before the cheques Q.-Did you have any authority name was suggested by Sir R. A. were drawn, witness said: There may modation might be obtained. Asked We had no money in the Bank, there what took place when cheque was was a fire insurance claim due and A .- I was given Power of Attorney taken to Mr. Meaney, witness said the party was taking legal action to

gave me the money and took the the \$1,000 due. I do not know whethat the Controller's office and he did Meaney for the money. That was af-Mr. Hant-Have you the Power of not say where the money came from. ter Mr. Curtis became partner A short while after witness stated Q .- And after your Power of Attorshe gave Mr. Meaney \$4,000 in bills ney had been cancelled? given her by Sir Richard and received in return the value in the cheques. Asked if Mr. Meaney had asked for witness claimed it was not fair, but tioned as to the first cheque for \$500, fair and might prove illuminating in would require witness stated that she accounted for direction not yet suspected. Witness it to Sir Richard. With reference to said that Sir Richard knew she finan-

> saction. went to Sir Richard Squires. A.-Yes.

with this matter .

A letter received in the city from a Mr. Meaney. Asked by the Commis- Q.—What I mean to ask is this. Was Mr. Howley and requested him to Mr. Howley then produced a num-

Richard. You were not drawing it and told me it was a very serious her evidence yesterday by Howley, K. represent? matter.

Mr. Hunt-Then the Bank of Nova requests were made known to Sir the year 1920 the witness replied that Mr. Howley-This is the cheque to discuss with her, and when he did eral neighbors of Horse Cove are Scotia had an account for Squires & Richard. Witness said that they were it was in August, 1920, but she was that you cashed for \$1000 from Mr. come to the office, she saw very lit-Winter not for Sir Richard Squires. and that he (Sir. Richard) had re- not sure of the date and to a further Meaney. A .- Anything taken down in Sir quested a list of the amounts, but question she replied that she had | A .- Yes. writing.

Witness said she did not keep a note of the I.O.U.'s, nor could she remember any talk about an I.O.U. for \$2000 Q .- In the books of the firm was having been lost. Asked as to why the were his accountant and cashier? cheque system was changed to that A.-It was all Sir Richard Squires. of the I.O.U. system witness explained A copy of the power of attorney put that at the time Mr. Curtis came into in as evidence was admitted by Mr. the office and insisted upon opening

a separate office account. Witness stated that this authority Mr. Hunt-You could no longer was rescinded in 1921 and that from draw on the Bank account, is that

The G.W.V.A. will hold its annual left for his first trip across, our bank make absolutely sure of this. You Richard returned, The witness add-Meeting on January 14th, in the C.C. account was overdrawn and he had say then you did receive the full ed that she must have been confused book of stubs to find out if Sir Rich-

Mr. Hunt-And out of that you did not receive a cent. A.-Not a cent.

AMINATION OF MRS. HARSANT. Questioned as to the first transact ion with Mr. Meaney, witness stated it was on Dec. 11, 1920 for \$500, but or come under your personal notice could not remember when she paid him the \$4,000, but it was before the A .- I am not quite sure about the Power of Attorney was cancelled. the cheques witness stated that none of them were signed by Sir Richard Squires himself, so far as she knew. Asked whether there were I.O.U's. in

plendid Program at The Crescent To-Night

Goldwyn Presents
HELENE CHADWICK and JAMES RENNIE
in Basil King's great story

"THE DUST FLOWER" A Story of a Modern Cinderella

SNUB POLLARD in a Screaming Two-Act Comedy, also

The ever popular "PATHE REVIEW."

were social gatherings at the

upled by Mr. Curtis. She said he

ame occasionally with the Steel

Company's officials and that he was

here after closing hours. She was

Q .- Did Mr. Meaney ever call there

A -No. I do not think Mr. Meaney

In answer to Mr. Howley witness

scripts. This liquor was not for her

own, use. A script was unnecessary

for, nor could she recollect if any of

The Commissioner at this juncture.

ing of Squires. She had been called

upon to raise money for Squires

after Frazer had come into the office.

He had taken over the books, insur-

were in a bad state when Frazer took

politics, and when he did come, it

thing in her hands, and had implicit

Questioned concerning the money kept for her expenses, she said she

pts and vouchers to cover sal of the money obtained

aney. The only records of

ng and the disposal of this

re the cheques and LO.U's.

verbal statements of those

ich she paid over the \$4,-

urther cross-examine the

. Howley said that he was

shed for the present, the

r ordered the re-exam-ers. Harsant for this af-

informed Mr. Howley

some bank statements, in ith which he would pos-

d explain. She again as-

serted that she could not recall the

onfidence in her.

WATCH FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S BIG BUMPER AMATEUR CONTEST.

of it entirely. Asked by the Com- cheque? the missioner if she ever got the money ness replied that she did not think ability Asked by Mr. Howley to recall | A .- Yes, and I would be willing to

Commissioner-During that time the facts concerning a cheque for \$1,100, witness said: "\$1,100 was a A .- I saw him on many occasions. small amount." I financed Sir Rich-Commissioner-When did you first ard Squires up to \$100,000. It meant questions, witness stated that the a small amount to me in that con- date of the first cheque would be the and visit the room?

All witness could remember was that upon receiving the money from you gave the first cheque. A .- I brought him one of the firm's Mr. Meaney, she gave receipts. Pressed by Mr. Howley to ascertain if any Asked by Mr. Hunt why she went to money represented by the cheques Mr. Meaney expressed surprise but recover his claim unless we gave him cheque. The transaction took place er I telephoned or sent up to ask Mr.

> A .- Yes. Questioned as to stubs produced,

other amounts received, two fifty dol- | ced him and that was enough for him lar amounts and three one hundred to know. At that juncture the Com- not do it all, but at that time neither She had no knowledge of how the dollar amounts were retained by wit- missioner said he would like to see you nor Sir Richard knew how much parcels thus obtained had been paid ness for expenses. Asked if Sir Rich- all the stubs as he was not clear as money was required. ard knew the actual amount retained to what Mr. Howley was trying to witness said "No," that it was used decide. A copy of the letter to the for expenses incurred in the tran- Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, rescinding the power of Attorney

for \$1,000. He returned the book to when I went, she said.

Q.-Did Meaney make any efforts The enquiry opened at 11 a.m., then put in evidence. She then reiterated her statement of yesterday that he was abroad in 1921; and 1922,

Q.—During all this period you A .- Yes.

Q .- Is it correct that you first saw Mr. Meaney after Sir Richard came back after his first trip?

brother and then to Mr. Meaney. Commissioner-When was it that

Mr. Hunt-Just to sum up I want to A .- It must have been before Sir A .- Yes, Sir Richard.

There are two kinds of merchants. The first at-tempts to run his business

MONEY TALKS

Tips for Wide-Awake Merchants.

KNOWING VS. GUESSING.

PHONE 1023 AND WE WILL CALL.

JANUARY 9, 1924.

your evidence of yesterday that you Mr. Howley then suggested that durrequire to correct. A.—There is the case of this

Commissioner-Did you yesterday

correct any other mistakes if they were pointed out to me. Continuing to reply to Mr. Howley's not so sure. date of her first visit to Mr. Meaney.

Q.-Had Sir Richard returned when

A .- Evidently he had not. Commissioner-I agree with you. Mr. Howley-Can you remember if stated that she remembered one or he gave you any other instructions two occasions upon which liquid re Antwerp to New York and is suppos before he left.

A .- Not with regard to Mr. Meaney. took it that previous to Sir Richard's This was done by Sir Richard's per reach here early this evening. departure I had authority to go to Mr. mission. Mr. Meaney was not pres-Meaney and get money. ent on these occasions. She admitted

Q.—By whom was it understood? having seen champagne in one of Sir A .- Between Sir Richard and myself, Richard's cabinets. Pressed by counbecause of many conversations. She sel, she admitted having seen chamexplained that she was to exhaust pagne there that did not belong to tea. her brother's resources before going Squires. She presumed the liquor, to Mr. Meaney. The demands that she had seen consumed in the office turned up after Sir Richard went were had come from the Department of the apalling, she said.

payment, witness said "yes." Ques- the Commissioner said it was quite Did either of you know how much he cels of

Commissioner-Then you were to go as an understanding existed between to Mr. Meaney if your brother could Meaney, her brother and his friends.

the contents of these parcels had been Mr. Howley then asked some questions in reference to the Daily Star and its maintainance to which Mrs. asked if such evidence was necessary Q.—Will you swear that \$22,485 of J. A. Winter, L. R. Curtis Harsant replied that the financing as it did not seem to him to have any and J. Miller, was put in and recog- was done from Sir Richard's office. bearing upon the allegations made in nized by witness. Referring again Referring to the first time she went the first paragraph of his Commis-Q.-Was there any collusion be- to the issue of the first cheques, the to Mr. Meaney for money, Mrs. Har- sion. tween you and Meaney in connection Commissioner asked to look back over sant said there was no indication that the book of stubs. In Nov. 1920 he there was an understanding between close personal intimacy and under-A .- Nothing more than I went for found one for \$1,000 marked "J. T.," Sir Richard and Mr. Meaney. He was standing between the parties who and the Commissioner, for the sake the money. I would 'phone him first another, numbered 1121, Nov. 27th, surprised and was always surprised have alleged that monies were given

gentleman at Curling dated January sioner what practice was followed bethere any attempt by Mr. Meaney and further peruse the book, when he ber of stubs whereupon the Attorneywill show Sir Richard is not guilty aux Basques, the incoming express they have been given by a com
| Sth. states that a terrific storm raged cause of the power of attorney, without the study of the allegations.

| States that a terrific storm raged cause of the power of attorney, without the study of the allegations. \$1,055, 1218 of Dec. 4th. for \$900. At the possession of Mr. Howley be put teachings, they have been led to last. Much damage was done to fish- cheques, and in reply te Mr. Hunt Q.—And you say every time you this stage an adjournment was made in evidence was Carbonear train arrived at 1.45 p.m. until this morning at eleven o'clock. he did not think at the present stage not necessary. THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS. that it was material. Stubs of 5 cheques then questioned witness the first dating Nov. 19th, were ness concerning a letter written to CIETY.—The Quarterly Methods

going into matters with her.

C. Asked regarding the date on A.—That represents Mr. Meaney; The Commissioner enquired if the which Sir Richard left for England in these were his Christian name initials, of the matters which Squires wished of assault and battery, in which see

Q.-Why did you adopt this method of initial? A. I think I adopted it myself first and told him (Sir Richard) about it

afterwards. I think I told him "cash" and I think I told him "J. T." Q .- Can you tell us positively if you ance companies and the bank acsaid anything to Sir Richard about the count. The books, said witness, marking of the cheque.

A.—Before Sir Richard went he suggested for me to go first to my him "Cash" and I may or may not cause of Squires absence and the fact. Road, in which a large quantity have told him "J. T."

Commissioner-Was the cheque you first had recourse to Mr. Mean- book under your control, and did any one besides yourself draw the cheque?,

If you are the type that wants to KNOW, we can give you much valuable informa-

Coastal Boats

O-DA

mities fro

MRARGO

tive the

Mexico 6

Americ

clared a

nment of

ent to Me

ACDONALI

bert Hall

ormed h

through

t if he

icy Wot

abroad

Labor

atively

nation to

IN CAU

Seine

sters pre

ntry wea

CALL

ve and

alling

est India

Official

attem

nate 1

the Rep

d that a

PAR

electi

the water

Argyle No report since Argentia yesterday morning. Kyle left North Sydney at 9 a for Port aux Basques.

Metgle left Rose Blanche at 2 pa vesterday, coming east. day for North Sydney. Susu feft Seldom at 2 a.m.,

going south.

Prospero left Springdale 6.40 a.

dry fish at Gaultois for Oporto fre

snew of the room, I do not remember Thes. Garland. TONGOY S.S. West Cherow reported Mr. Meaney and my brother being Furness Withy Co. yesterday eve that she was making this port bunker coal. The ship is bound from ments had been used by lir to be in ballast. She did not report brother and his friends in the office, to 1, p.m. to-day, but is expected

Fiere and I here.

Junket is delicious and differe when flavored with chocolate or

12th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacNab celebrat Controller. Under further question- the twelfth anniversary of their ma Commissioner—When Sir Richard ins, she admitted having sent the riage to-day. The ceremony was per went were demands likely to increase, office boy to the Controller for par- formed at St. Columbus Church, Lo or, but had given him no don, Eng., by the Rev. Dr. Fleming

> For Coughs and Colds STAI FORD'S Phoratone, 35c. bottle.

jan2.tt CREW RETURNING .- The si wrecked crew of the barqt. Czarin picked up by the steamer Cairn Mon in mid-ocean, about a week ago at taken to Portland, Maine, are turning home by the Sachem from Boston for this port on Tuesd

next. Ladies' Black Hockey Bo \$6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.

THE TRAINS .- Yesterday's hound express arrived at Bishot Sir Richard Squires, and can link Falls 4.50 a.m. to-day; owing to that intimacy up with a story which lateness of the Kyle arriving at Pe It was decided by the Commission- terminus until late to-night.

her by Sir Richard Squires cancell- of the G.F.S. will be held

Witness said she had no knowledge MAGISTRATES' COURT.-A tle of him. She may have come to Morris at 3 o'clock this afternoon the office very late, but that would Mr. F. G. Bradley, for the Plainti be after her work had been taken Mr. T. P. Helley, for the Defendant over by Mr. Frazer. He had taken There was nothing of a criminal over all her work except the financ- ture to be disposed of before the bench this morning.

> STAFFORD'S Liniment Aches and Pains, 20c. bottle.

CLUES TO BURGLARY.-The that she had been waiting for him to | furniture 'was' removed from call them over. She had two assists home of Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, ants with the books, who had knows still under investigation by the ledge of the overdrawn accounts and lice. Important evidence came her difficulty in raising funds. light in a search yesterday, and Squires, she said, had not spent muck afrest will probably follow in a time in Law Office since he entered of twe stable

was mostly after tea. He left every- Floral Tributes to the Departed

Nothing so nice as Flowers in the VALLEY NURSERIES LID.

lost and. th eas ere f LNISH

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES BELGIANS CASE AGAINST GER.

The hearing yesterday of the damalf of thousand of Belgians dehed been incapacitated from working

tive the Coolidge arms embargo Mexico are now advanced upor equest of the State Department. The American Railway Association Beclared a freight embargo against shipment of arms and other War equipment to Mexico unless approved by ACDONALD POLICY CONSIDERED

PEACEABLE LONDON Jan 9. Ramsay MacDonald's address in the Albert Hall last night in which we informed his Laborite Compatriots

RECALL OF KING OF GREECE SUGGESTED.

ERSARY.

celebrat

t 1.45 p.m.

t 7.30 p.m

which

efore Ju

bottle.

from

McGrath.

by the

aftern

enizelo's health continues to imove and yesterday he was able to terview Royalists who reiterated to its alleged socilistic tendencies. m their belief of the inadvisability of recalling King George and holding a ew election in which the Venizelist would participate.

LONDON FIRE OUT. LONDON, Jan. 9.

The fire which raged yesterday rnoon along the Thames near the Vest India Docks, was extinguished

emal injured his wife.

PARR STILL A MENACE.

HALIFAX, N.S. Jan 9. S. Cutter Tampa arrived here p-day after an unsuccessful attempt tow in the derelict Governor Parr, our master, which has menaced ut lost her next develon the great orth east at such a rate that she was pected to be carried away from the

the parliamentary immunity.

CANADA. Canada had seven direction finding thousands after the opening to the station at Yaymouth way the station at San and Pisher at San and her Lightships."

MANENT OPENS, MANY SPI

suit brought against Germany on Asquith was absent from the House owing to illness and Lloyd George's ted during the War was occupied entrance was unmarked, as interest ith indemnity of fifty francs for each Opposition beach next to the one us those whose food parcels had been unly occupied by Asquith. There was to follow the Black Rod into the House cheering. New women members created great attention. Women Laborites emporarily in the members gallery presentative in the person, of Mrs.

there, and next to her the newly elected Lady Terrington. The latter immediately engaged in animated conversation with Liberals near her. She wore black with white trimmings, and twirled a tortoise shell lorgnette which was the object of wide observation. Interest in pure politics continued to ferences and intrigue, although now it seems certain that another fortnight will see the Labor Government n power, some other development is are well aware of strong influences working against them, to say nothing defeat them when in office. Apart from CAUSES FURTHER ALARM, the danger outside the ranks, Labor within. This comes from the irreconby Lord Birkenhead is not altogether \$7,901,927 a year ago. Call loans year. dropped, and is likely to gather adherents in the stress of the coming session of Parliament. In that case a new danger might threaten the Labor Government because the cardinal aim of such a party would be to oppose the Labor Government on the grounds

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

fice, where I find little work, and so Sub-boat .. to the Enquiry with a free conscience. The Chamber full, and again a great many ladies there, which did sur-ENIAL OF ATTEMPTED ASSASSI- prise me, seeing how I did not take Brazilian CONSTANTINOPLE Jan 9. pect that so many would come to the Official denial was given to-day that second day of the hearing, being that Penmans ny attempt had been made to ass- I did think their presence yesterday ssinate Musta Pha Kemal President to be but idle curiosity of Povey, howthe Republic of Turkey at Smyrna ever, tells me how they are from the 1934 Victory Bonds 1021/4 nd that a hand grenade intended for Franchise League, which explains it Cotton 34.68 year ago, and aggregate net shows a School when they wen in the same all. Mr. Meaney again under crossexamination, but the proceedings still involved, so that with so much talk will likely be one of the First Mining of cheques and credits, and memos and what not, my head becomes muddled almost, But Lord, what an opportunity I have lost, since if I had but known it, I might have get my liquors on credit or as presents. In Exchange after the first of the year. ova Scotia some months age. She the afternoon, Hr. Howley did post- The stock has been listed for some k the Parr in tow on January first pone his questioning of Mr. Meaney time. It would most likely have been which he will continue later and Miss called before had not some difficuland when last seen was drifting Miller is called to give evidence. ties arisen. The company is well fin-Meeting Mr. Church, that is a fellow anced. All brokerage connections committeeman of the Ski Club, he did have been severed by the company so eamship lanes. Tampa was forced tell me how silly it was to pronounce that there is no control of the issues here for fuel oil. DISSOLVED AND ELECTIVE shee, which I will support him in. make a motion at the next meeting of tributed, there being only 550 share-MEMBERS OF SENATE ... DIS- Mr. J. R. Bennett, whom I did meet MADRID, Jan. 9. of the Enquiry, and the condition of Royal decree was issued here to-day the country, and his views very wise, solving the Chamber of Deputies and so like my own. Meeting also Butte & Superior Mining Co. is steaddismissing elective members of Mr. Ayre, I had some talk with him ily increasing its copper approximateSenate. Under the decree life of divers publick matters. Comes of the Senate are deprived the new contract of the senate are deprived. Smith and carries me to his home, of copper ore. This is an average of the same level. Raw sugar fulling at the carries me to his home, of copper ore. This is an average of the same level. Raw sugar fulling at the carries me to his home, of copper ore. This is an average of the same level. Raw sugar fulling at the carries me to his home, of copper ore. This is an average of the same level. Raw sugar fulling at the carries me to his home, of copper ore. This is an average of the same level. Raw sugar fulling at the carries me to his home, of carries me to his TIONS ESTABLISHED BY CANADA.

TO SETABLISHED BY CANADA. thought of how many better men have broken such resolutions. He tells

From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind West, blowing strong with the squalle; nothing in sight. Bas 0.10; Ther. 28.

Fifty Million Increase in Deposits Reported by Royal Bank of Canada

Bank Makes Remarkable Progress in Past Fiscal Year. Position Further Strengthened by Holdings of Short Term Securities

A gain of fifty millions in deposits, | total \$46,372,574, compared puid assets of approximately 50% \$48,610,020 last year. by the Bank there are no especially year.

large deposits of any nature. General Position Further Strengthtendency. Total assets are now \$538,-\$233,125,474, as compared with This was distributed as follows: not entirely excluded. The Labor Party \$216,048,331, while cash on hand Dividends and bonuses to amounts to \$81,604,539, against \$71,935,920 a year ago. In the liquid Transferred to Officers' of the efforts which will be made to assets a number of other large increases are shown, the principal being a gain in short term government will also be threatened by danger securities. Dominion and Provincial Government securities now stand at cilable parts hailing mainly from the \$28,783,050, up from \$22,950,224, and Clyde District which will try to con- Canadian, Municipal and British

that prevailed during the past year Government of \$17.461.750. reported

will make such a large gain still more those in the Savings Department monthly church service was held satisfactory from the shareholders | now amount to \$311,759,127, as com- Sunday January 6th, to St. Matstandpoint is that owing to the pared with \$277,595,882, an increase thew's Church at 11 a.m. Sergt general character of the business done of no less than \$34,163,245 for the Major Smith, Bandmaster was in

Earnings Well Maintained. 358.554, as compared with \$479,362,- carried forward from the preceding in the 366 for the previous year, or a gain of year brought the total amount avail- Smith is hard at work with a new about \$59,000,000. Liquid assets are able for distribution up to \$4,916,830. shareholders \$2,856,000

Pension Fund Appropriation for Bank war tax on Bank Note

vert the Government to all their ex- Foreign and Colonial Government leaving an amount to be carried forreme views. The idea of forming a securities, other than Canadian, ward of \$1,085,830, as against \$1, new centre party which is advocated amount to \$15,900.363, against 007,514 at the end of the previous

opened up in advance of mining.

milreis a year ago.

GRAIN.

(Halifax Chronicle, Jan. 4.)

see nothing to suggest permanently

Harris, Winthrop and Co. say:

Receipts of corn are too light to

THE SUGAR MARKET.

(Halifax Chronicle, Jan. 4th.)

expect a declining tendency in corn

BRAZILIAN'S NET HIGHER

(Financial Times, Jan. 5.)

Stock Market News

TO-DAY'S OPENINGS, NEW YORK. | keeping usual tonnage of copper ore Amer. Can. 108% Marine P & S. 321/2 Pacific Oil 49% Kelly Springfield Jan. 8th-Up betimes and to the of- Pan American B. 581/4 Abitibi

Steel Co. 761/4

Stocks Called for Trading in 1924. Night Hawk Peninsula will likely. be called for trading on the Standard

NIGHT HAWK.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

(Boston News Bureau, Jan. 1.) N.Y.-Due to low price of

Infuriated Bull Causes

SMALLWOOD'S .- dec24,tf

McMurdo's Store News. **Much Excitemen** We have now received amongst A bull owned by a butcher of Ham-

ger, Badger Mixture and Lily White Hog. They are shapely and servicethocked down and placed on a ble to the last degree and never ound shedding any of their beautiful loven to be taken to its destination.

Ladies' Warm Felt Footwe Ladies' Tan Hockey Boot 6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.

ing faces after the two weeks' Christ mas and New Year holiday truce, all ranks answered the roll call at Headquarters last night. The Br

and staff were on duty and routing Jack Dawe, O.C., of Bay Roberts, who

tions of Mr. Max Dawe to be Co Q. M Co. Sergt. Major. Congratulations.

The O. C. Commanding Wishes to weather Brigade caps need not be worn going to and returning from the Armoury, but must be worn in

many Christmas letters this year from ex-members overseas. The Rev. E. H. Fletcher, formerly of St. John's and now residing at "Avalon" West Street, Bourne, Lancashire, England, sends hearty greetings to all Nfid, friends and a box of "smokes" o the mess with his compliments. The Rev. Edgar Rogers, M.A.,

Chaplain General writes under date November 24th and by the special istructions of Field Marshall Lord Grenfell, P.C., Governor and Com-Another excellent earnings state-Newfoundland Regiment for their ment has just been issued by the generous gift of fifteen pounds to the "Million Shilling Fund. Ordination Candidates and South African Fund," as well as their hearty greetings to

was 21,438,000 milreis, a gain of 3,- ment. 703,000 milreis over a year ago, and | Colonel Franklin, D.S.O., writes from 641/2 in spite of an increase of 2,231,000 Nairabi, Kenya Colony, very cheerful-45 % milreis in expenses, net earnings for ly and extends his hearty greetings last year. Aggregate gross earnings gress in his profession. He was Senfrom January 1 to November 30, for O.T.C. Sergt. of Wellington Col-1923, amounted to 225,401,000 milreis, lege Battalion and was one of the a gain of 45,525,000 milreis over a shooting team of eight at Cattesmore gain of 22,287,000 milreis, being 135,- year the St. George's, St. Patrick's, and 399,000 milreis against 113,103,000 St. Andrew's Shields. Mr. Geo. Frank-In is now a Subaltern in the 7th Lancashire Fusilliers (Territorials). The Brigade is delighted to hear of Mr. George Franklin's success and wish him the best of luck always. Bartlett, Frasier and Co., say: We

Ex-Regt. Sergt. Major Harold Rendell writes from 103 Linden St., Everett, Mass, and reports having met Harry Peckham, Art Curnew and Jack Wheat lacks an adequate demand. Pearce, ex-members, and all wish to be remembered to the home folks. Lamaline Company reports good progress and joins the happy chorus

of Christmas greetings to, all ranks.

Further weakness developed in the Company gave a fine exhibition of drill cess. raw sugar market to-day. Cubas de- to music and the whole programme clined to 4 3-4c. cost and freight, netted thirty-seven dollars. The event express their grateful thanks to all equal to 6.53, duty paid, on sales of was a great success. The following members of the Prince of Pilsen Com-26,000 bags to an outport refiner, week Lieut. Strictland marched the pany and all others who helped in varand 35,000 bags to local refiners for Company three miles through scat- lous ways in making the recent perprompt shipment representing a de- tered snow furries to Point aux formance such a success artistically cline of 1-2c. from the last previous Gaul. On arriving the Company were and financially. Ladies and gentleme 450 tons of copper ore a day, and tures reflecting the weakness in the lence cheered our latest "Baby Comhighest weekly shipment of copper spot market declined one to three pany" to the echo. The O.C. and Chapters at SMALLWOOD'S. points early under liquidation and lain, Rev. H. Kirby, made a stirring trade selling, but recovered on a de- address on the object of the Brigade Butte & Superior intends to increase mand from shorts and Wall Street which was highly appreciated. The copper shipments steadily for next buying. The close was about unfew months. Development work is changed to one point net higher. to music and the good ladies of Point aux Gaul C. L. B. Auxiliary gave the lompany a great surprise by enteraining all ranks to tea in the L.O.A. fall. That tea was certainly enjoyed by everybody. The Rev. H. Kirby proby everybody. The Rev. H. Kirby proposed a toast to the ladies for their kindness and expressed his great appreciation. The Company then representation, assisted by P.D.D. Williams at Grand Guide and other goods the following lines:

| Description | Property | Prope headquarters arriving at mid-night. as G. Guards. The Brigade thanks Mr. Edgar Hillier of Point aux Gaul for his kindness in lows: oting as chairman, and to each and W.P.P.—Bro. J. Hemmens. W.P.—Bro. H. J. Peet

less act as hosts to the talented Comthe Officers have invited them and Treasurer—Bro. W. P. Butler, P.P. friend each to a social dance in the 1st Guide—Bro. Alex Bishop. moury. The dance will commence 2nd Guide—Bro. H. E. Long. eight-thirty. A stringed orchestra 3rd Guide—Bro. Chas. E. Mo.

C. L. B. C.

Health and good looks -the reward of internal cleanliness

hand in hand. If you do not keep clean internally, your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complex-

ion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks, and insomnia-

each of which sapsyour health and vitality. Soon much more serious conditions follow.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent

JEALTH and good looks go Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation.

> Physicians Favor Lubrication

The lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is not a laxative and cannot gripe. Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians through out the world.

Don't give disease a start. Adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. Nujol is not

a medicine. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.



For Internal Cleanliness

NAILS! SHOT!

Ex Sachem

Patent Galvanized Nails

1 1-4 to 7 inch

SHOT

ALL SIZES.

Job's Stores, Ltd.

In November they had a social evening make the evening's dance a huge suc

Men's, Boys' and Youth's Gar-

Installation Dudley Lodge, S. O. E.

Dudley, No. 227, S. O. E., B.S., tool formed ranks and marched back to P. P. C. W. Udle and E. A. Crowther

V.P.-Bro. Aubrey Wight.

6th Guide-Bro. Jack Craniford. I. G .- Bro. M. Spurrel. O.G.-Bro Chas. Moores.

Auditors-P.P.'s P. J. Pope and C. the small hours of the morning. Trustees-P.P.'s C. W. Udle, E. A. Crowther and K. Ruby.

L. Surgeon-Dr. Thos Anderson. After the installation a very pleasing event took place when P.D.D. S.P. S. G. Collier on behalf of the Lodge presented the retiring Presi- as and a little lemon juice. lent with a handsome Jewel suitably

faithful service well done. The busi-

were invited to a social hour by the Committee in charge, when songs and speeches were indulged in until

Household Notes.

Serve jellied apricot salad on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise. Flavor bread pudding with banan-Sauted tomatoes make an excellent engraved in recognition of a term of garnish for lamb fricassee. Fried parsley makes an excellent ess being finished the members garnish for a chicken liver entree.

Notice!

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

or S.S. PROSPERO for usual Normern will be received at the Wharf of Messrs. others, Limited, from 9 a.m. to-morrow,

mer will make all ports of call, weather

NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

Girls' Coats & Dresses

New Winter Styles \$4.98

New Winter Styles \$6.98

A CLEARANCE EXTRAORDINARY of our entire stocks of CHILDREN'S and BIGGER GIRLS' COATS and DRESSES at savings that will demand instant attention from all saving-wise 5.1.98 mothers. Pick your choice of any of these new, wanted Garments for the youngsters, at SAVINGS OF FULLY HALF!

St. John's never enjoyed such a Carnival of Style and Value! We are going to celebrate our very successful past year with a DRESS SALE that will upset all past

DRESS Sale

SUPREME!

1045 Lovely Dresses

Have been assembled for this Event, at Values which merit the attendance of every woman in St. John's.

FOR TEN DAYS O

We are closing out

450 LADIES' COATS

at Ridiculous Concessions to Our Customers

W COAT

Not one COAT in this lot but is worth \$20.00, and now offered at the most unheard of SAVINGS!

Lucky are the women who now need a new Winter COAT—for here are \$30.00 and even \$40.000 Coats offered as low as \$21.95.

r. Wh 'Yes, March r. Wal 1921 —The dal stake soled | -Yes, the I will Will They rriting Wall U. da

Never in all our history have we heard of better values than are offered in this SALE. Link these thoughts in your memory.

Most all the Coats are richly fur trimmed with the trimmings in many cases worth more than their actual cost to YOU now.

All of our "ONE-OF-A-KIND" COATS—some only recent arrivals, and all the Season's very best Models are now offered at SAVINGS OF FULLY ONE-THIRD AND EVEN HALF!

UNDERSE LING CAMPA

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE!—This Underselling Campaign is the beginning of a Series of Sales, with the aim and purpose that the name implies. We have planned 10 Days of intensive selling on all wanted, new, Winter Merchandise, at Prices that emphasize our determination to undersell. The importance of these Sales is second only importance to our Anniversary Sale—being all embracing in their scope, involving un heard-of reductions on every garment in our Store.

Finest quality, large size TURKISH TOWELS. The kind that have made this Store Towel-famous.

Values at \$1.20 Per Pair

NEW SAMPLE

SATINS-A Sample range only. Your new Coat will show to better advantage in one of these.

Waist Sale

Values from \$4.00 to \$10.00 6 Over 500 Crepe-de-Chine,

Georgette Crepe Silk Waists which arrived too late for the Christmas Season, and are now being offered Savings Extraordinary!

Towels! Towels!! MEN'S OVERCOATS

AT POSITIVE SAVINGS OF 10.00 TO 20.00

NOW! OR NEVER!! IS OUR SLOGAN IN THIS SALE

There are no two ways about it—just step inside the door—just look in the windows—we have hundreds and hundreds of

OVERCOATS to show at these low prices.

\$38.00 Coats

JUVENILE SUITS

Ages 2 to 8 years. BOYS' SAILOR SUITS OLIVER TWIST

TUNIC SUITS.

BOYS' OVERCOATS & SUITS

ages 8 to 17 years

BOYS RUBBERETTE COATS

with Caps to

match. Ages 6 to 16 yrs.

London, New York and Paris Assoc. of Fashio

Ladies' & Misses

Values up to \$15.00.

These Coats are fully lined, making them a warm. economical, all-weather Coat -a necessity.

Over 300 finely assorted Skirts, embracing all colors and materials; some pleat up to ed, others in plain models: all sizes for Misses! Women and Stout Women.

Tuxedo

MEN! The New 1924 Tuxedo SUL have just arrived. The new model lendid achievement of workmanship and certainly merits your inspection.

The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

Mr. Winter: Q.-Will you look at A .- Yes, that is another I.O.U., dat-March 6th, 1922.

Mr. Walker—the date is written 1921 and 1922 A.-The proper date is 1922. I ad-

rected by adding 1922? A .- Yes. That is my recollection of

at the present time. Q.-Will you look at these? A.—They are all in Miss Miller andwriting, same as the others,

Mr. Walker: Reads documents: I.O.U. dated March 22nd, 1922 to LO.U. dated March 3181 1922

LOU. dated April 20th, 1922 for I placed on file with the papers. I.O.U. dated May 1st, 1922 for \$300 .-

Mr. Winter: Q.—Finally here to more. (Hands them to with A.—These are the ones which out in my own h presence of Miss Miller, and they

A.—That is correct.

.-When were these payments

A.-Not these. I think there is a osit slip from the Canadian Bank .- Is that it, Mr. Meaney?

A.—Yes, that is it. The deposit was de by Miss Miller, and she brought the slip, because I asked her for a licate deposit.

Wr. Walker: Q.—This is really from the Bank which shows that amount has been deposited?

only,

up to

0

2.- And it purposes to show that the anadian Bank of Commerce has edited the account of Sir R. A with this amount deposited Miss Miller, Jean G. Miller, on the

-This slip suggests that she paid \$400.00 in cash and \$100.00 by

The cheque is my cheque, own personal cheque. This is then a deposit note dated that so? 27th July, 1922, for \$500.00. Winter: Q.-Then \$100.00 of

deposit was your personal -I speak subject to whether it my personal cheque or not, but ellection is that it was. I am quite clear on that.

-And the rest was similar to the transactions? yes, it was from the Department

osit to the credit of Sir Richard A.—Not necessary.

Take A

Kodak

With You

Get it at

Take A

No. 1A Auto. Kodak Jr.

Picture 2 1-2 x 4 1-4

Price : \$18.50

TOOTON'S, Kodak Store

nday Morning's Proceedings Con- merce. I gave her \$500.90 and asked age, do I understand, is \$22,885. No some in his poss her to bring me the deposit slip, as I wanted to keep it as a matter of record, as I expected that the department would be reimpursed these

Q.—The voucher represented

ded the date with my own pencil.

Q.—I take it that there really was mistake about the year, which you A.—Yes.

Q.—It is a receipt from the Bank for that amount? Mr. Walker-This is the Bank's

rson who deposits the money, that e money was deposited there? Q .- And this deposited consisted of \$400.00 in eash and \$100.00 by cheque? A.-Yes.

Q.—What is the total of all these amounts? Did you make up the total? A.-I made a memo which I think

Q.-When did you make that? A.-When I was handing over the papers to the Department of Justice. I think it was \$22,885.00. (Twentytwo thousand, eight hundred and for eighty-five dollars) I am not vouch-

ing for the exact amount. Q.—Is that the grand total including the cheques? A.—Including all.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Howley K.C.-Mr. Commissionand the I.O.U. is for \$2,000.00; er: I am prepared to proceed now ,000.00 given on May 18th, and \$1. with the Cross Examination of the with the exception of the signa- During the cross examination situa- Squires had received temporary ac-

A.—The amount and the date is in to ask for a short adjournment. writing but the signature is Miss The Commissioner-I shall give the tection. filer's.

Q.—The last one is dated June 20th I shall not say what my reply will be until I hear the nature of the appli- or shortages?

by Mr. W. R. Howley, K.C.

Q.-I think Mr. Meaney, you told us this morning that the total amounts by you to any party? advanced from time to time to Miss Miller are \$22.88.00 and that this amount is made up in the verious amounts represented by the cheques and I.O.U.'s put in evidence, and that there is the actal amount of monies that were paid or advanced by your Department to any private individual

during your term of office? A.—That is the approximate sum. A .- The accounts of the

ment would not show. Q.-Would the accounts shortage to any amount?

Q.—This money that you adv to Miss Miller or the great of it was tash belonging to partment and not to vou

Would there not?

Q.—Why would not the accounts show that shortage? A .- The cash thus obtained would not go through the regular channels

of the accounting department. Q.-Was there any limit to the amount that that deficit could have been or could be: \$20.00, \$25.00, or

ires at the Canadian Bank of Com. Q.—You say that there was no lim-

how any shortage, the actual shortmore or no less A.—Approximately \$22,885.

Q.-And all of which is represented by those cheques and I.O.U.'s given you by Miss Miller?

Q.—I think you told us this morning that there were two accounts in your department, one of sales and dealings with liquor through regularly filed prescriptions from medical men and another for sales of your own without medical prescriptions and that the money for the latter was

to a certain extent kept separate. Q.—Was there a Government Audit from time to time?

A.-Yes. Q.-How often was there a Government Audit conducted? A.-Weekly.

Q.—Has that gone on during the time you were in office?

A.-Yes. Q.—Has that Government Audit gone on during the period that these present Controller since I left. funds that you advanced to Miss Miller were outstanding?

Q.—Has it gone on during the per- cord would amount to? od when you held these cheques and

A.-Yes Q .- Did these cheques and I.O.U.'s credits? come under the notice of the Audit-

A.- I withheld those documents dreds or thousands? Witness. I have taken this attitude from the Auditors because I did not with a view of expediting matters. want it to be known that Sir Richard as far as I can recollect.

Mr. T. J. Meaney Cross-Examined count of sales which you told us of no record then it is impossible to find that? was there during your term of office out the true position. Is that so? any presents of liquors or wines made

A .- At the present stage of the The Commissioner-Witness declines to say whether any liquor was

during his term of office. Q .- On what basis, Mr. Meaney, do you decline to answer my question? A .- I decline for this reason, that Q.-Would your accounts show that the paragraph in the terms of refer- number of papers that purported to your cash was short of that amount ence do not indicate to me that I be cheques drawn by Miss Miller and the proceeds of that cheque? that you ask for. I shall answer as I am asking you, if you pursued the

> give satisfactory grounds to uphold given to private individuals. your objection. You are not bound to

Witness-I would like to defer ans-

morrow, Witness? The Commissioner-I think under these circumstances it would be bet- came here this morning? ter to defer that question until to-

to give Witness that opportunity. Mr. Howley-Permit me to say sir, tigation and to prevent delays, if Mr.

The Commissioner-When that time comes I shall consider the matter. Mr. Howley (Cont.)-Witness was there during your term of tenure of office any sales of liquor or wines made by you to provide individuals on credit?

him for details at the same time.

A -- Yes, at various times. Q.-Would these sales on credit be entered in the books of the Depart-

A .- Any liquor given Ly me with out immediate payment, memos would Q.-Would there be any other re-

cord of the transaction? Q.-When the Auditors went to nake their weekly audit would they have access to these memos?

The Commissioner-You did no show them these memos?

ented by your cash transaction represented by your cash transactions with Miss Miller, would there not alcredit transactions that you had not accounted for to the Auditors?

.—Shortages of what? .—Shortages of assets or so Q.-Was there on the date of your

to the shortage there might have severing your connections with the Q.—But in the meantime when you been in your cash?

Controller's Department any out went out of office you took these docustanding accounts for liquor supplied ments with you?

A .- In the gross amount of sales Q .- Credits of which nobody else in perfect adult which existed while you the Department had any knowledge or were in office and while you retained

> Q.-Did you have a record of all such credits. A.-I had. Q.—Have you got it now?

A.—When the amounts would be paid I would place the money to special account on deposit. Q.-I am speaking of the amounts

since you left the Department?

that were due when you went out A .- I paid some of them myself. Q.—Have all others been paid since?

A.-I do not know. Q.-Have you any of these records Q .- What did you do with them?

cord of. Others were paid to the Q.-Would you have any idea speaking from memory as to the extent all those credits of which there is no re-

identity of the persons who got those that is the date of the first cheque.

amounts when I left the Department. Bank of Nova Scotia, payable to cash I cannot answer that question. The Commissioner-Was it hun-Miller?

A.—The amounts were very small Q.—Is this the position. At the tions may arise whereby I mey have commodation from the department. I present time by reason of absence of did that for Sir Richard Squires' pro- records or by reason of incomplete made of the proceeds of that cheque? records it is impossible for this Tribunal or Government Auditors or Did the Audit system that was bunal or Government Auditors or Q.—The second transaction was on carried on reveal any irregularities anyone else to know what the posi- Jan. the 14th, 1921. A cheque for \$350tion in Controller's Department was 00 payable to cash, drawn on the when you went out of office? If there Bank of Nova Scotla and signed R. A. Q.—In addition to that special ac- were transactions of which there is Squires per J. G. Miller, Did you cash

> A .- Possibly, I don't know. Q.—But you do say that there were transactions of which there is no reodeeding I do not care to answer cord. If this money represented by the LO.U.'s and cheques that ware the LO.U.'s and cheques that were got, were used in every other transaction to which you referred, and if given by him as a present to anyone you used the same system in the Department how is it we have not got something to verify it?

A .- I never said that. Q.—Excuse me, you have here a was to give evidence along the line I.O.U.'s, signed by Miss Miller. Now laid down in the terms of reference. same system with regard to all the Q.-Do I understand that you are other transactions what have you got

from answering my ques- to show us for it? the grounds of incrimination? A.—1 did not come have questions as The Commissioner-If you do not laid down in the terms of reference at stand, Witness, you must and not to answer as to what was

Q.—And you came here to give evid-Q. Therefore there should be a sanswer anything that may incrimin-shortage to that extent in your cash ate your if you say you will not answer on the ground of incrimination I else. Now you are not prepared to shall not order you to answer the answer my question about anybody

else to whom you gave liquor. A .- It does not come under that wering it until I consult my Solicitor. paragraph in my estimation, and I The Commissioner-Would you be am not going to answer any such able to consult your Solicitor by to- question before consulting my Solic-

Q .- Have you consulted with your Solicitor before Sir Richard Squires A .- I have consulted with my Solic-

morrow. I think it would be only fair itor since the trouble arose. Q.—But you have not consulte with your Solicitor with regard-to any of the irregularities or wrong doing that have been going on in your Department. Now, Mr. Meaney, do to-morrow I shall then have to ask you know as a matter of fact what the total amount of the shorage is

in your Department? A .- The total amount of shortage of cash is represented by Cheques and I.O.U.'s, plus any payments made in respect, of outstanding credit sales. Q.—Do you know whether a comprehensive audit of your Department was held since you went out of office?

Q.-Do you know that your ac counts were in such shape that such an audit could take place? Q.—When you went out of office did

you take these cheques and IO.U.'s Does that represent a cash payment A .- Decidedly, before I went out of

Q .- So that lack of records for a

Mr. Meaney cross examined by Mr. these documents ever since you went

Q .-- When I say that, I mean have these been retained by you?

Q .- Then who retained them? A .- The Minister of Justice in whose hands they were placed. Q.-Who placed them in the hands of the Minister of Justice?

A .- I forwarded them to the Minisfice. I do not know the date. Q.-Did you give the Minister of

Justice any explanation as to why you A .- I have none of the outstanding had these documents in your private A .- Not that I recollect. I had not

> Q.—This series of transactions apparently began on the 11th of Decem-

A.—No.

Q.—Have you any idea as to the know if that was the beginning, but Q.-You cashed a cheque for A-You mean the outstanding \$500.00. That was a cheque on the and signed R. A. Squires per J. G.

> A.-Yes. Q.—For whom did you cash that? A .- For Miss Miller Q.—Do you, of your own knowledge,

know what disposition Miss Miller Q.—The second transaction was on

cash, and signed R. A. Squires per J. G. Miller. Did you pay that to Miss

Q.-Do you know what became of

Q.-On Jan. 26th. 1921 there is another cheque payable to cash for \$500.00, signed R. A. Squires, per J. G.

Q.—Do you know what became of he proceeds of that cheque?

cheques are concerned, on the 19th of R. A. Squires, per J. G. Miller. Did you cash that for Miss Miller?

A.-Yes. Q.-Do you know what became of

for a moment. Did you keep any record; other than the cheques themselves, of these transactions?

Q.-Did you not?

dates on the cheques correspond with the dates on which you gave Miss Miller the money? A.-Yes, in all cases.

O.—Take for instance the last cheque on March 19, 1921, "Pay to ash or bearer \$1100.00." That would A -I do not know. It may have been made on the 19th of March, or on some day afterwards.

Q .- Then I take it that that cheque would have been cashed on March

Q.—We have here a number of I.O. U.'s. The first one is dated March 19th. 1921, the same date as the last That was done where there was not Q.—When that \$4000.00 was paid, cheque, "I.O.U. \$365.00, J. G. Miller." ade that day to Miss Miller? A.-Yes.

ou have verified, all represent cash show how much money belonged to A.-Yes.

e, that you do not know what dis- or

The Royal Bank of Canada



General Statement

th NOVEMBER, 1923 LIABILITIES

21,485,830.67 8,283.34

22,514,114,01 \$42,914,114.01

Total Deposits

Notes of the Bank in Circulation
Balances due to other Banks in Canau
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents else-Letters of Credit Outstanding

Current Coin \$16,946,169.28 sit in the Central Gold Reserves otes of other Canadian Banks

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, (not exceeding market value)

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)

Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover 15,900,363.08 10,436,951.81

16.307.367.43 able value to cover

Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies

Deposit with the Minister for the purpose Other Assets not included in the forego

President

2,496,418.34 littles of Customers under Letters of Cr

1.020.000.00 329,129.73

\$233,125,474.62

472,218,375.71

NOTE.—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris. As the en-tire capital stock of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) is owned by The Royal Bank of Canada, the assets and liabilities of the former are included in the above General Statement. C. E. NEILL, H. S. HOLT.

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE We Report to the Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada:

That we have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief
Office at 30th November, 1923, as well as at another time, and we also during the year checked the cash and verified the security
That we have obtained all the inform
That in our opinion the transactions
tice have been within the powers of the I

That the above Statement has been Branches, and in our opinion it is pro-dition of the Bank as at 30th November, Office and with the certified returns fro perly drawn up so as to disclose the true 1923, and is as shown by the books of the

S. ROGER MITCHELL, C.A., W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., S. C.A., of P. S. Ross & Sons. JAMES G. RO Montreal, Canada, 26th December, 1923.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1922 . \$1,007,514.19
Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management, accrued interest on deposits, full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and rebate of interest on inmatured bills 3,909,316.48

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:
Dividends Nos. 142, 143, 144 and 145 at 12 p.c. per annum \$2,448,000.00 Bonus of 2 per cent. to Shareholders.

Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund
Appropriation for Bank Premises
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including War
Tax on Bank Note Circulation
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward

President Montreal, 26th December, 1923.

sufficient of the Department funds. Q .- In such cases you made up the difference from your own funds?

ent and how much money

was your own? Did you keep such an A .- No. I kept in a personal memon Miss Miller made of the pro- to locate. I kept the memo partly in

cash that you found to cover the

A .- Yes. On one or two occasions

part of the money was my own, and

ransactions was your own?

repayment by Miss Miller on account there was approximately \$3000.00 of my own money advanced o Sir Richpart was of the Department funds, and Squires,

A .- Yes.

erce. I know it was my own money yourself.

Mr. Walker

year 19217 during the years 1921 and 1928, but the exact dates I could not tall. I may

A .- \$100,00 belongs to me on that early as possible. These would be deposit slip from the Bank of Com- conversations between Miss Miller and because I gave it to Miss Miller as Q.—I suppose as time went on and there was not sufficient Department these I.O.U's became older and great-

Q.—Coming to approximately July

Q.—When you stopped making ad-

ARLORS JRSELF.

extrac \$12.00

D.S.

C. E. NEILL,

General Manager

Q.—Do you remember what amount

A .- Yes, I can say that she was asked very often to get repayment Q.—Is there any money at present say that each time an advance was outstanding owing to you?

er in amount you pressed all the

lox 1220.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from 7th Page).

-Did you have any idea at the you made this refusal that you were not going to get back the money? A.—No, I was hoping to get it back. Q .- As time went on you did not get it back?

Q.-Did you at any time come to the realization of the fact that you were not going to get it at all?

A.-No. Q.-Do you think now that you are not going to get it back?

A .- It is out of my hands now. Q.-But it has never occurred to you that this money was not going to be refunded?

A .- No. I was responsible for and I hoped that it would be repaid, and I was led to believe through Miss Miller that it would be repaid. Q .- On certain dates all transactions between Miss Miller and your-

A -Yes. Q.—And you were prepared cash these cheques signed R. Squires, per J. G. Miller?

self were represented by cheques?

Q.—Suddenly the system changed and Miss Miller gave I.O.U's

instead of cheques? A .- Yes. Q.—The total amount of the I.O.U's

was \$22.885? A .- Yes. Q.-The I.O.U's are all signed by

Miss Miller personally? A .- Yes. Q.-Sir R. A. Squires' name did not appear on them at all?

A.-No. Q.-In taking these cheques and these I.O.U's you were actuated by a desire to have some evidence for your department of this indebtedness? A .- Yes. That and for my own pro

tection and to have a record of the amounts to be repaid. Q .- And you looked to the credit of Sir Richard Squires for repayment of this money?

A,-T did. Q.—For I.O.U's as well as for cheques? For all.

Q. Then why if that was the ffon, did you accept a series of I.O.U's from Miss J. G. Miller for a sum of over \$20,000, and extended over a period of a year and a half? A .- For the same reason and the

same purpose that I accepted the

Q.-But the cheques were signed "R. A. Squires, per J. G. Miller"? A .- When Miss Miller came to me at the time? for the first time without a cheque, I asked her what about the cheque. She told me that the cheques had to be discontinued, on account of enquiries at Sir Richard Squires' office, and because of that I was to help her out. Mr. Walker. Q .- You did not insist that the I.O.U's were to be signed in

the same way? A .- It never occurred to me to ask Q.—The cheques were signed in the name of an alleged principal and the I.O.U's in the sole name of the agent? A .- It really did not occur to me. I accepted the I.O.C's on the same conditions as I accepted the cheques.

Q.—Do you know if it was ever rescinded? A.-Not to this day.

Q.—And the question of her authority to sign cheques played no part in the change of policy to I.O.U's?

A .- It never occurred to me, Q .- You were quite satisfied with the LOU's?

A .- Yes, I was. Q.—They were quite sufficient

Q.-Will you explain to us why, in the last transaction that took place between yourself and Miss Miller, you required a duplicate deposit slip? A.-I was to supply \$2000.00 to cover

an overdraft of Sir Richard Squires account at the Canadian ank of Commerce, and I required a deposit slip authorities? for the amount. I gave Miss Miller to understand that if she was going to might have spoken of it. deposit money to Sir Richard Squires' account at the Canadian Bank of the office to see what had happened? Miller? Commerce, I said I was prepared to

help her. She came to me and she me a duplicate deposit slip. She took the police? it to the Bank and deposited it. I said the same conditions. Then I discon- to see anything of the kind. tinued. I think at the time Sir Richard Squires was out of the country, or going to leave. I think he was leaving the country and left her these instructions. That is what she told me.

of the country? A .- I cannot say if he was in the country or not.

Q.-Are you sure that he was out

Q.-She came to get \$2000.00 and you had only \$500.00 to give her? A.-Yes Q.—That was on the 27th July, 1922?

A.-Yes. Mr. Meaney then referred to a not which he had and continued: Sir Richard Squires would be out of the city at that time.

have got there? A.-Notes from a personal book. Mr. Walker. I think it would be bet

Mr. Howley. Q .- What is that you

ter if you gave your evidence without reference to these notes. Can you recollect whether on July 27th, 1922. Sir Richard Squires was in the coun try or not? A .- I do not recollect of my ow knowledge.

Q.-Have you any document which you think will help you? A .- I have a record of Sir Richard Squires' movements. Q .- Was it made at that time?

A .- Not at that time, it was made up Mr. Howley. Q .- When Miss Miller

came for this last payment did she offer an I.O.U? A.-Not to my knowledge. Q.-Was there any talk of an I.O.U.

A -Not to my recollection Q.—Was there any talk over the change in the system that had prevailed?

A .- Not that I recollect. Q.—When did you go out of office? A .- On June 23rd, 1923

Q.—I think a short time prior to that you laid a complaint with the police,

did you not? A.-What about Q.—Did you lay a complaint about anything? A .- I may have laid a complaint about private affairs.

Mr. Walker-You went out of office on June 23rd, 1923. Did you a Mr. Howley. Q.—Did she ever tell short time before you went out of ofyou that her authority to sign had fice lay any complaint with the pol-

A .- Yes, I did. Mr. Howley, Did you lay a complaint to the effect that your office had been broken into and records

A.—I laid a complaint that my office had been broken into but I did not

"LILY OF THE VALLEY" PRODUCTS

> in Tin and Glass. Winters & Prophet-Packers.

CHERRIES, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. PEARS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. STRAWBERRIES, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. JUNE PEAS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. SWEET PEAS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. SPINACH, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. SLICED BEETS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars.

LIMA BEANS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars.

WAX BEANS, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars.

RASPBERRIES, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars.

TOMATOES, in Phoenix Cap Glass Jars. AYLMER CANADIAN BANTAM CORN ON THE COB-40c. Can.

SPECIAL! SWEET PICKLED FANCY CALIFORNIA WHOLE PEACHES—Large Cans.

C.P. Eagan,

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road.

A .- I do not recollect the date but t was within two or three days after

Q.-Why did you delay two or three days? A .- I think it was on a Saturday and Mr. Miller? light that the occurrence took place, i

and it was a Monday that I brought it to the attention of the police. Q.—Did you bring it to the attenof anyone else before you

A.-Not officially to anyone else. Q.-Did you bring anyone down t

A -Not that I recollect? Q.—Did you bring any member of wanted \$1000.00 at that time. I gave the House of Assembly down there to her \$500.00 and asked her to bring see what had happened before you told

that if I gave her more it would be on was no member brought down by me Q.-Are you quite positive of that?

> A.—Quite positive. Q.—Was any member of the House of Assembly present in your office when the condition you complained of existed, and before you told the pol-

Q .- Then you told the police Monday? A.—That is my recollection. spoke to Superintendent O'Neill over

the 'phone and said that someone had entered the office and asked him to send one of his officers to investigate. Q.—He send Head Constable Byrne to you, and you made a statement to

A .- Yes. Q.-Would you look at that? Hands Witness a paper). A .- Yes. (Looks at paper.) Q.—Have you seen that before?

A.—That is Head Constable's Byrnes' report of what took place. Mr. Howley (Addressing Commis sioner)-I ask if you would consider ccepting that in evidence.

Mr. Walker-What is that? Mr. Howley-That is Head Con stable's Bynre's report to the Inspector General of what took place. Mr. Walker-How can this Witness

put that in evidence. If this Witness says that it is true and you all desire that I should see it I could accept it. But I do not think that you have laid the proper foundation for putting it

A .- That is not a correct account

stable Byrne and myself Q.—Is it incorrect in whole

A .- It is all incorrect A .- It is generally mixed up that it does not convey what I said. Q.-Can you tell what parts are

correct and what parts incorrect? A .- The part of the entry into my office is correct. The opening of the box that is correct. That is the fact says that I said "I believe the Prime Minister is at the back of this", that is not true. That is his own inference. Q .- Are you positively prepared to

say that you did not say it? A .- Not to my recollection. Q .- Are you not prepared to sweat that you did not say it?

A .- I did not say that to Head Con stable Byrne. Q.-And until then nobody had known anything about that only yourself. Miss Miller and her brother. Is

Q.-You spoke a while ago about Mr. Miller and his sister because of your close association with them?

that correct?

A.-What do you mean? Q.-I am speaking of the close asn between Mr. Miller and urself and of the close association ween his sister and Sir Richard squires. And there was an underding between you and the Millers which you were united in obtaining unds for Sir Richard Squires? A.—I did not say that.

The Commissioner-What is Mr.

RILLY'S UNCLE

A.—He is a general coal merchant

Q.-But did not Miss Miller and Mr. filler co-operate in obtaining mo rom your Department?

A.-No. I said Mr. Miller had knowledge of his sister obtaining for Sir Richard Squires. The Commissioner— He had a gen

Mr. Howley, Q .- Is Miss Miller lose personal friend of yours?

A .- I won't answer that question Q.-Were you close

others company? A.—Decidedly ves Q.-Have you at any time since your

Q.—Have you at any time your suspension from office travelled out of this Colony with Mr. Miller and been in company with him out of de There this Colony. And do you remember out being paid for and apparently no being in Halifax with Mr. Miller any time last October? was there any non-official record A.-Yes.

Q.—During your association with Mr. Miller in Halifax did you discuss those records and collecting the allowed to return gradually. The this matter of enquiry with him at all?

Q.—Did you discuss any matters whiskey to-day I kept a memo for it with him in connection with the liquor on my desk, and which memo I would control department or its funds or the connection of Sir Richard Squires for with it at any time?

Q.—Do you remember what days you were in Halifax with Mr. Miller: A.-I don't. Q.-Do you remember what

you left St. John's? A.—On a Saturday, I think. I left on Red Cross Boat on her regular sail- had? ing day.

Q.-Did Miller go on the same boat? A.-No. Q-Was he there when you got there?

A .- Two days perhaps, I am not Q .- During the time you were there did you have any discussion with Mr. Miller about this matter? Old to J

A .- In my recollection this matter Q .- Did Mr. Miller remain in Halifax after you?

A .- Yes. Q.-Do you remember what day you got home? A .- I think it was on a Thursday,

the regular schedule day for the arrival of the Red Cross Boat. I do not remember the date of the month

A.—It may be. Q.—While you were in Halifax with Mr. Miller did you, or did you know if Mr. Miller addressed any communication to Sir Richard Squires with regard to this matter? A .- I did not know. I did not see

anything. Q.-Did you discuss with Mr. Miller at all the question of communicating of the opening is correct. When he any proposition of any kind to Sir only fair to say that, whilst I have no Richard Squires then? And do you know if Mr. Miller communicated and at this sitting, there are certain matused your name and did he do it ers that will come up in cross examwithout your authority?

communicated but I have no recol- am not going to enquire into because lection whatever myself of discussing I have no authority to do so. this matter with Mr. Miller.

Q.-I wish to come back to this question of the credits given for supplies from your department. Now you ly within the scope of the enquiry. have not got any records of the outstanding credits at the time you left the office you told us. Do you know whether or not these credits have been liquidated?

How to Purify the Blood

time, for indigestion, consion and bad blood. Persion ion this treatment will give manent relief in nearly every c." Get the genuine

A Wonderful Big High Class Programme at THE NICKEL To-day

EVERY EVENING AT ABOUT 9.

Pola Negri in MA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY-Daniel Carson Goodman's "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?" A terrific drama of the money-mad, luxury-loving age of society gone wild

A .- I don't. Q.-Did you record that you had at the time you left the office form record of all credits? A .- I have no recollection of hav-

ing answered any question about that I said before I kept a record of then in my mind. Q.-Apparently from what you have told us goods were given out by the official records were kept of them in the accounts of the department. Now

destroy when the whisky was paid memos for outstanding amounts are

still in existence? Q.-Did you turn in any to the Deartment since you left?

Q.-What did you do with what yo A .- Any outstanding ones have bee

Q .- You spent how many days there? were there any not paid? A.—Some have been paid since. Q.—Have all been paid

> A.-I don't know. Q.—But you did not part with th memos convering each case until each one was paid for. Isn't that so? A.—Sometimes I kept the memos

> Q.—So that there is no proper available record in that office of the credit sales made by you. Do you know to what extent the indebtedness is at the present moment? A.-That is a matter for investi-

give any help in that investigation? A.-When that time comes I will answer that question.

Mr. Howley: I might say at this stage that there are various matters developing in the course of this crossexamination on which I would like to have an opportunity to hear before proceeding further.

The Commissioner: I think it is objection to not going on any further A .- Yes, I know that Mr. Miller ing or effect on enquiry and these I

> Mr. Howley: I submit that I have The Commissioner: I do not want o stop any matter that at first sight may not seem to be contained in the paragraph of the terms of reference and that may seem a considerable distance away at first but may later on be brought in the field; but there

are limits. Mr. Howley: I appreciate the mention of limits in case there is a matter of such a nature to be brought in. The Commissioner: There may be but I am not ready for it yat.

Mr. Howley: I have not had an oportunity of going over the evidence The Commissioner: I have no obection to an adjournment. We can make up for the extra few minutes,

France's Triumph

HOW HER POLICY IS TO BE AP-PLIED-REGROUPING OF THE FRANCO-BELGIAN FORCES.

The German industrialists having urrendered, the Franco-Belgian authorities are prepared to introduce had fallen foul of the occupation officials, but there is for the present to be no general amnesty. A numkept for the purpose of following up ber of deported persons will also be troops are to be regrouped so as to matter now? If I gave you a case of "invisible" occupation. This, however, will be a very cautious process. Its rate of progress will depend upon the snirit shown by the industrial-The local success which plicate in certain important respects Anglo-French relations. These comshelved by the agreement reached on

the French proposal for the appoint-

Belated Xmas Goods BUT JUST IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR.

Limited,

203 WATER STREET.

Savory's Cabinets Cigarettes, Turkish, Egyptian, Russian, Virginian. All in one Cabinet.

- ALSO -Ladies' Princess Cigarettes Plain and Gold Tip. Russian Gold Tipped. Turkish and Egyptian in Boxes 25's, 50's and 100's.

Virginie

in Boxes 10 and 20's.

Prize English Cheddar Cheese. Ripe English Stilton Cheese Gorgonzola Cheese. New Naples Walnuts. New Soft Shell Almonds New Barcelona Nuts.

Fresh Tunis Dates 10 lb. Boxes. Fresh Tunis Dates 16 lb. Cartons

New Smyrna Figs

Fresh Jordan Almonds. Fresh Valencia Almonds.

finance and the export of German 600,000 in 1920-21. apital, with a view to its recovery The work of the experts may enable

atists to get round the highest point). arger and delicate problems which or the present are being ignored. The British Go ernment takes the iew, and is prepared to insist upon 320,000 wives and 895,000 children t. that any partial settlement of the of Pensions to date, amounting entered into with

he final solution and to the restoration of peace in Europe. Even if the pact arrived at be ween the French and the industrialists could be carried out-which at the best is very doubtful-the immefrom would not compensate for the grave injury done to German credit and to the wealth-producing notentiality of the German people. The ists and the masses of the populathe French and the German indus-France has obtained tends to com- trialists would, if carried out, give France a complete economic hegemony of Europe, because it would plexities have for the moment been give her full control of the coal, iron and steel production of Europe, Britain is not prepared to approve of to this agreement, and has issued inructions to her representative on dbury to oppose any parent of the Reparations ation with a view to assessment blemay Thereissue raised by M.

oincare's speech at Neuilly is ever that France will not evacuate any portion of the territory she now occupies until each and every provision of the Treaty has been fulfilled. It is now generally recognized that the ent of the Treaty is a ossibility, and M. Poincare's ion that France will remain on the Rhine permanently. The British Government will insist that Great Britain has equal rights with France in every part of the territory now occupied by the Allies under the Treaty. In Part XIV. of the Treaty dealing with guarantees, Section 1, Article 428, it is laid down that As a guarantee for the execution Pumps at SMALLWOOD'S. of the present Treaty by Germany, the German territory situated to the

west of the Rhine, together with the bridgeheads, will be occupied by Allied and Associated troops for a St. JOHN period of 15 years from the coming into force of the present Treaty. This Article plainly shows that the occupation is a joint occupation, and in the Rhineland agreement entered Beef, Choice Boneless, into between the Allies and Germany

this feature of the occupation is em-Great Britain has as much right as France in Mayence or Coblence, as Cabbage, small green, much right as Belgium in Aix-la-Chapelle, and the division of the occupied area into military zones was y inter-Allied arrangement onvenience of the military ders, and in no way affected Flour, best grade, stone

Price of the War

Eighty-one Million Pounds in Pen-

From the date of the Armistice to March 31 last, rather more than a Chow Chow, staple million men in Great Britain were strong, bottle pension, allowance, or gra- Extra Fresh Eggs, doz. 6 proximately 42 per cent. of pensions awarded were for wounds or injuries. Statistics is ued Ministry of Pensions, in their annual report covering the ear ended March 31 last, include the following

conduct inquiries into German State with £95,500,000 in 1921-2, and £10 2.500.000 beneficiaries com with 2 900 000 and 3 500 000 (s

18.876 new pensions, compared 39,937 and 128,328 The total beneficiaries the total expenditure of the Mini-

proximately to £460,000,000, all about five per cent, went directly the henefit of the nengtoner Including allowances and gregate total of the pension li presented if the whole of the awa Evidence that the condition of ing was to be found this year, st the report, not only in the reducin the number of pensioners, but so in the reduced average assess of disablement. In 1918-19 it found, after reboarding, that this erage was falling from 7 to 8 cent., indicating that in many the rate of recovery was fairly ra

Week of Praver

PROGRAMME FOR THE Wednesday, January 9th-Why Believe in the Holy Spirit-Hammond Johnson: The Kirk, 8 Thursday, January 10th-Why Believe in the Church-Rev. therefore, amounts to a Johnson; Queen's Road Congregation al Church, 8 p.m. Friday, January 11th-Why lieve in Immortality-Rev. Fairbairn, Cochrane Street, 8 and Rev. Dr. Darby, Wesley

Grocery Stores

Pork, Ham Butt, small

lb. Turnips, local, lb. ... Potatoes, local, gallon . Onions, Ib. the political principle of a joint oc- Butter, best local, lb. . Pilot Biscuits, lb. .. Soda Biscuits, lb. No. 1 Bread, lb. . . Butter Bread, lb. Sweet Bread, lb. . . . Pet Milk, tin Beans, Armours, tin

> gallon of J. J. ST. JOHN. Duckworth St. & LeMarcha Road.

Dogs Will Be Dogs.







BY BEN BATSFORD

t sibou day wi me as the oil in . ew to the er e An c

il In las

son s i

NDON -I

r. He ry

ntien n

Newf ind

in any wa

and d l

hesita ng

of the co

mpai - p

MENT

others h at the ur ature i to plec fland 1 Ifield a s a be Deer I befor

er lari be a (App s requi which ve grea en the rear's t my fai to hea and re The fall had continued, but, on to boos patie

whole, was slower. In many the disability was becoming stabi ed, and therefore ripe for cons Weber he pr vould llingl

> has W the e and

Repor

pure oil; have other ed no eviden YOU to y Pars Perha

Kero Oil, high test, r Dav at St. analyi: om the f mak bit at

lly an

year, anythin pany, vernor see hir all po opert on of Con

: La you for sed in ested and ho time the fi with Bate

e Oil Industry at Parson's Pond and St. Paul's Bay

SPEAKING BY MR. HENRY LONDON-INDUSTRIAL DE. LOPMENTS AND NEW OIL has promised to do for m

tralto

BOUT 9.

1921-2, and £106

this year, sta

ing, that this a

was fairly ra

ecoming stabil

ipe for consid

LLWOOD'S.

Boneless,

lutt, small

all green,

d, gallon .

rade, stone

ocal, lb.

urs, tin

staple

Eggs, doz.

. JOHN.

FORD

om 7 to 8

t in many

(Mr. Henry continues.) vey and did not go any further. unhesitatingly say that it was

indland has not only a prom-

There are 000 ft. If you give the property more patience and some more work to get the good results! Mr. Weber and myself have en-

Prayer and willingly made sacrifices for undland oil. Even in coming I have made sacrifices, but I made them because my faith in The Kirk, 8 p. ary. 10th-Why rch-Rev. C. with considerable interest Henry's statement and I should assure him that it is not in the of the Directors to abandon property. We are simply closing lity-Rev. Street. 8 p. . Wesley Chui ed and the proceedings then terminat-

done, but we shall continue our in the Spring with, I hope, suc-I should also like you to give The Board, and, I am do personally. Mr. Henry has on them to me personally in e, and I want to assure him in me and your own that we wish Stores have put in. We appreciate it nuch on this side. Before ask- the letter carrier.

was carried unani-Chairman: I have here sam- pulley, solved the problem. oils from the Palmer Well, need not enumerate them, stream along the top cable. between Parsons' Pond and St. running into the cable lines. Bay. Perhaps we may go into fore fully another time. I am

ary: I should like to say sor Davies, the Governhalyst at St. John's, is at the time analyising a large quan-oil from the Palmer Well for e of making it part of the exhibit at the Wembley Exnext year. He has also proto do anything in reason to is Company, and it is the wish hould see him when I go back him all possible information developments on the north-

of the Company was then seconded and carried

and hope to have the paying a visit to the field me time next year, when ve absclutely first-hand inas to the field and every-

dedges Bates: Is there any

chance of getting a grant or

to help in the work? Mr. Henry: Newfoundland, as have said, is an island of historic misgentlemen, I want to assure the fee simple of 261/2 square miles of that Newfoundland Oil was not oil-bearing territory; you have nothed in any way when the Anglo- ing to pay, and you have the advan-Company promised to conduct tage of the large sums which have been spent by others in the past. The the oil world. I have asked a good deal

all I have asked for has been given Mr. Henry in reply to a questio who have faith in the said: Our claims are well placed and Newfoundland and will surrounded on all hands by those of turning of the indus- gentleman named Sir Mortime Davis, of Montreal, and others; no emature and ill-advised, I am point of development could be successful which was not also to the advantage of this Company, Your claims

siffeld at Parson's Pond but have been carefully selected The Chairman: The next business

Warner as auditor having been pro posed and seconded, the resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. Furu: I had the pleasure of much, and I have prepared a going to Newfoundland in December ly offered me the hospitality of Par- in every line of business concerning I have great faith in those four son's Pond. I want to take this opposition work of the young people they emson's Pond. I want to take this opport the lack of accuracy and finish in the Mr. Henry for the kindness shown ploy. me. Since then we have had an expert 1 I heard a lawyer there, going to the north and south, paid \$13 to a typist for the typing of and his report has been most satis a lengthy legal document, and that it factory. We hope to start work at St. was so full of errors he spent over Paul's Bay next year. On my visit to an hour correcting it. very to hear it. Working under St. John's I called on the new Gov- "That's the third time to-day you've in making my visit and he told me his cashier. people knew all about it sand That | "Can't you send me a maid who will

> receive every consideration The Chairman: I should now like to What's Wrong move a vote of thanks on behalf of Newfoundland for the excellent work they are doing, and I should like to this hectic era of jazz and flappers and include in that vote the staff in Tondon. As you are aware, this business necessitates a considerable amount of to it all? clerical work, and we get the most loyal support from our staff in Lon- of Daniel Carson Goodman's stupen

Mr. Green: I shall be pleased to second that. The vote was unanimously accord

Cable Carries Mail Across Stream

An inventive farmer living of the

to put technical questions, I To reach his home, mail must be he resolutions for the adop- conveyed across a river 300 feet wide. the Report and Accounts to and in times of high water the nearest crossing is more than a mile be better for having seen. away. Cable lines and an old-fashioned bicycle wheel converted into

The mailbox is suspended from rudes from 1,066 ft. and carrier cable by means of two small They are all of high grade, wheels attached to the top of the box. is pure petrol; this kero. The lower part of the box is attached this gas oil; and this is residue to a second cable running over the hich we have a good market at bicycle wheel pulley. Thus, when the ohn's. The other samples are operator turns the pedals of the various other wells on the pro-

ty are evidence of the work bethe on your property. Mr.
thas also enlarged to me, and clear to you, that there are tire from bent over a post.

sibilities on our undeveloped. A fence prevents stray cattle from

to share his optimism as to 846M.—jan7,4i

SIDE TALKS

of the house, came into the a duty.

Margaret, the Half methods of doing things and young daughter inaccuracy can usually be traced to too much haste in the performance of

have company, Dad, but could you

I don't know how. I was very much interested in Margaret's plaint. I cannot say, of course, that here is a typical case, but I am wondering if faulty teaching methods in our schools may not be partly to blame for the slipshod, rushed, inaccurate method of doing things which characterizes so much of the work of

young people these days. So Much Sloppy Work.

I have heard complaints from men

ernor, who had only arrived about a made the wrong change," I heard a week. I wanted to explain my object floor walker protesting to a young

the intelligence office, system, Newfoundland are concerned, you will

bootleggery gone mad what would be

see and what would be his re-actions

That, is a broad way, is the them

dous drama of human passions

"What's Wrong With the Women?"

at the Nickel Theatre to-morrow.

presented by a brilliant all-star cast!

With the Women

By Ruth Cameron.

We were spend-1"I'd rather have a girl take half a day ing the evening to clean a room and do it thorough house one night or four rooms and only half do recently, w h e n | work.'

We Need A Sure Foundation protest?" asked Marguerite's father. "One of the girls did. And the acher was awful mad. He said the rouble wasn't that he didn't take time to explain, but that we are too stupid

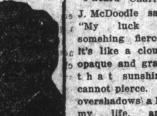
> ound to produce bad results. What we need is to make haste slowly. Accuracy and a sure understanding of fundamentals should be the first aim Speed will come later.

parents who can help her at home. But what of the children who have no out-

To What End?

Do you remember the story of the to catch the Limited Express? "We've saved twenty minutes by catching this express," declared his elated escort, as they scrambled up the platform of the moving train. "And what will you do with the twenty minutes?" mildly in-

Our tendency as a nation to live at top speed is not a good thing for any of us. Especially is it to be deplored they had great hope. I am suite, there- do things thoroughly," besought a when it enters into our educational



home a lesson the whole world will

Dead Pig Starts Riot Around Mosque who don't know what they wish. When

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 31-A dead pig was found in the compound of the Mohammedan mosque at Howrah, mortals be!"

CALCUTTA; India, Dec. 31—A dead pig was found in the compound of the Mohammedan mosque at Howrah, mortals be!" the Mohammedan mosque at Howrah, mortals be!"" Bengal, this afternoon, and this desecration of the mosque led to a disturbance which resulted in the kill-ing of a man who occupied a shop in the neighborhood and the wound-"The world's finest Turkish

Cigarette"; cork tipped, 50c. for 10. This is an especially fine cigarette for ladies.—jan4,31,cod ing of five other men there. Evening Footwear! Ladies we are now showing the Creighton line in many different colors of Suede Leathers, at SMALL-WOOD'S.—dec24,tf SMALL-jan2,tf

UNLUCKY.

I heard Charles I McDoodle say, that sunshine tion, which was this star's first play

move in the swift set of the world's is not luck, O mournful skate," I said, steadily until to-day she is paid \$10,fastest and most furious metropolis. with tender smile; "you're always 000 a week. no way a sermon. But in the very John or William goes to bat. You're to such an extent as to make the charmagnitude of its treatment it drives always holding stern debate, you acterization live. can't make up your mind: and noble chances pull their freight, and you are left behind. A quick decision now

> men complain of evil luck, while yet their wierd they dree, I am inclined to

and then might change your luck, ods-

fish; for fortune will not wait on men

STAFFORD'S Phoratone will

Complete Change of Programme--STAR MOVIE TO-DAY.

THE UNIVERSAL JEWEL PRODUCTION PRESENTS The dramatic gem of the year (through the courtesy of D. W. Griffith)

Love versus Lust! Brother against brother! Mother against father! An eternal triangle in one family—all over an innocent girl, one of their victims! DRIVEN. Don't miss it!

Peddrick and DeVere in Song and Dance

All new Selections by the Star Orchestra. This alone is worth coming to hear.

FRIDAY :--- THE EXCITING LEATHER PUSHERS.

Majestic Theatre in Luck o grasp what he is telling us quick-

> MARY PICKFORD WHOSE SALARY IS NOW \$10,000 A WEEK IS BEST IN "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY."

therein lies a tale of more than pass-

In the first place, this was the pic-

Storm Country," a United Artists' reorated version of Grace Miller White's celebrated story. The "Queen of the Screen" re-created this lovable character before the camera at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio at Hollywood Blue Ridge Epic

and this notable revival is now being presented internationally. Although this particular story served to carry Miss Pickford to the foremost ranks of favorites among photoplayers, she had earned her rights to real stardom before its presentation. She won the honor of originating the it's like a cloud, part of Betty Warren in "The Warrens opaque and gray, of Wirginia," a David Belasco produc-

queers my every gained an upper hand, and, under the plan, and after direction of David Wark Griffith, she years of toil and made her first appearance on the strife I'm still an screen, becoming a prime favorite Mr. Goodman has drawn his story also ran. I do not rank among the from the inception. Her initial salary fame in the cinema world. on a huge canvas of cyclonic emotions. shirks, my zeal has known no slump; was \$40 a week, but she was receiving; It is also of interest that "Driven" His characters are real, flesh and yet my bum luck has gummed the \$2,000 a week very soon afterwards is the first picture that Universal Pic-"It and ever since she has been cui

But he deals not merely with in- half an hour too late for anything During the last year Miss Pickford ter story teller, Mr. Goodman takes a and fro, and twiddle doubting thumbs; from admirers to re-enact the beloved same time performing a kindness to hig and inspiring manner. It is in no ters pro and con, Shall I do this or ing further actuated by a desire to way an attack on womankind. It is in that'? and while you argue James or improve upon her artistic achievement

Buggies:

HAMILTON STREET.

The "Rosalind" THIS THURSDAY

Has Our Cheap SIJGA

ON BOARD

HARVEY & CO., Ltd. 'Phone 1200.

Coming to the Star

"Driven," the Universal-Jewel feature booked by the Star Theatre for presentation to-day. The Exceptional Pion tures Committee of the National Board of Review selected "Driven" as one of preted that it deserved "major men-

Hall. New York City, is the aim of every producer. It is the hall mark of

years. Five minutes after Director Charles Brabin had shown his picture to Universal officials Mr. Laemmle dividuals. With the facility of the mas- worth while. You argue matters to has received thousands of requests closed a deal for the exclusive rights. The leading roles are in the hands best thanks to him and to rural district of California has insured great world problem, goes right to the and while you argue others go and character of Tess and she has acced- of an all-star cast, Elinor Fair, Emily out there for the loyal work prompt delivery of his mail, at the core of his subject and treats it in a gather all the plums. You argue mat- ed to the wishes of her followers, be- Fitzroy, Burr McIntosh, Charles E. Mack (appearing through the courtesy of David Wark Griffiths) and George Bancroft. It was photographed from Jay Gelzer's noted story, "The Flower of the Flock." The story is of the sacrifice by a mother of her husband and three sons that a fourth son, the

Frost Bites

Are often dangerous. Rub well with Minard's. It eases pata

youngest, might find happiness and

England's Most Famous

We have in Stock a shipment of the famous Bear's

Virginia Cigarettes. COMPRISING:

Bears No. 1 First Quality, tins of 50. Bear's No. 1 First Qual-

ity 10's packages. Bear's Ark Royal First Quality, tins of 50. Bear's Elephant Best

Quality, tins of 50. The above Cigarettes are considered by Smokers to be the very best high class Virginia on the market.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE, Water St.

Shredded lettuce is more tempting

n appearance and easer to maneu-

Have you a Suit or Overcoat to make? We make a speciality

FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310

Health and Comfort in the Home.

Many a chill can be avoided by the wise use of heating with ever-ready gas stoves. An inset gas fire can easily be installed in any ordinary coal grate, and will provide the necessary warmth at

any time. Gas Fires make no work. There is no Coal to carry upstairs, and no ashes to be cleared away. They are ideal for use in daintily appointed rooms. There is no smoke or dust. They also ventilate the room. En-

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

quiries solicited.

'PHONE 81.

Oranges.

GRAPES. APPLES. DATES. RAISINS. CURRANTS.

CHOCOLATES. DRAKE'S CAKE. All at lowest prices.

A. HUDSON,

365 Duckworth Street. dec23,51,eod 'Phone 1908

-Ry Bud Fisher.

ONE WAY OF FIGURING THE VALUE OF A FISH.

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT I'M BACK IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE! I JUST HEARD THAT THE PRESIDENT HAS A PRIVATE YACHT AT HIS BECK AND CALL

AND ALSO A LOT OF OTHER THINGS! AND E'M JUST THE BABY FOR A SOFT JOB LIKE THAT

SO YOU'RE SELLING FISH TO GET MONEY TO FINANCE YOUR PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN WHAT DO YOU ASK FOR THEM?



I'LL HELP YOU ALONG! E'LL

SLIP YOU A NICKEL FOR



HE WAS JUST AS

HARD TO CATCH



AND ALSO A PRIVATE CAR -

MUTT AND JEFF-

Everything in Feeds

AT THE BIG FEED DEPOT

PRIME TIMOTHY HAY **BLACK, WHITE & MIXED OATS** "DIAMOND" GLUTEN MEAL LINSEED OIL MEAL

> YELLOW CORN MEAL (Coarse and Fine.) YELLOW CORN (Round & Crushed.)

SCRATCH FEED STRAW & BRAN.

LOWEST PRICES

F. McNamara



to hold its shape and keep its style through hard and steady wear, has got to have shape and style hand-tailored into it

Experience and knowledge are evident factors in the

FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED.

W. P. SHORTALL.

THE AMERICAN TAILOR

୍ । ମହା<u>ର ଅଧିକ । ପାର୍ଶ୍ୱର ହୋଇଥିବାର ବାର୍</u>ଶ୍ୱର । ପ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ । ଦ୍ରାଧିକ ।

INSURANCE SERVICE

LIFE INSURANCE OF FIRE INSURANCE Consult

CYRIL J. CAHILL Offices: LAW CHAMBERS, Duckworth St.

THE CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Home Office: Toronto, Canada)

The Fidelity Underwriters Fire Insurance Co. (of New York. Total Assets: \$86,590,974.76). N.B.-Inquiries solicited. Absolutely no obligation.

reducted and application of the control of the

Aylward's

ENGLISH SUITINGS & OVERCOATINGS

\$35.00 to \$40.00.

Will also make up Suit or Overcoat from your own material, Also a few neat

PANTS LENGTHS

N. S. APPLES, Etc.

40 Cases PORTO RICO-216 Count 50 Boxes CHOICE TABLE APPLES

BURT & LAWRENCE

We Guarantee Your Salary.

By contributing a few dollars semi-yearly for our contract, we positively guarantee the payment of your salary in full, if you should become sick or injured, no matter whether same is already paid or not.

We have been doing this over 27 years, and we have THIRTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS to do it with. Every claim paid promptly.

U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY COY.

J. J. LACEY. NFLD. GENERAL AGENT.

1000 Barrels

Lowest Prices to the Trade.

GEORGE NEAL

Our Winter Stock!

7000 TONS

Screened North Sydney Coal and 3000 TONS

Best Welsh and American Anthracite Coal HAS ARRIVED

M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

JUST ARRIVED! **Best Quality**

THE QUALITY LADIES WANT AND ADMIRE.

BRUSHES. FILES.

SCISSORS. BRUSH HOLDERS. NAIL POLISHERS. PERFUME BOTTLES. PIN CUSHIONS.

TRAYS. JEWEL BOXES. FRAMES. BUD VASES. LAMPS.

TALCUM HOLDER.

CLOCKS. CARD SETS. TOILET SETS.

We have a big assortment, and ask you to compare the value of this goods.

R. H. TRAPNELL,

Limited

JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS, 197 Water Street,

Insure with the Good, Old, Reliable

Which has stood "the test" for the last 80 years,

particularly in the Big Fires of 1846 and 1892. Losses settled promptly and without the least hitch. Largest number of policy holders in New-

GEO. H. HALLEY, LIMITED, Agents

If you are, and desire to be relieved of the detail work of the Estate, we would be pleased to act as your agent. The law gives you the right to employ us, and our charges are very

A. J. Brown, K.C. . . Vice-Pres. F. G. Donaldson ... Gen. Man.

BOYAL BANK BUILDING. F. T. Palfrey, Mgr. St. John's.

EXTRA SPECIAL _ IN _

ITS' FOOTWEAR

SMALLWOOD'S



Beautiful little Shoes for Infants, made on true "Nature-shape Lasts." Carefully finished throughout, and shown in a variety of attractive combination of Black and White, Tan and White and very pretty shades of Blue, Pink and Tan Kid.

85c. 95c. \$1.10 and \$1.40.

Our Baby Shoe Display is a show that mothers always take pleasure in seeing.

Smallwood

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

NEW ARRIVALS OF

Fall and Winter and Overcoatings

You will find these Goods a specially well selected assortment. If your order has not been placed, see ours before buying.

GET ONE OF MAUNDER'S OVERCOATS and keep up the standard of good tailored clothes. Write for samples and style booklets, with measuring instruc-



Furness Line Sailings

steamers are excellently fitted for Cabin Passengers.

GERS FOR LIVERPOOL MUST BE IN POSSESSION (Through rates quoted on cargo from all United States and Canadian Ports. Lowest Insurance rates,

For fates of freight, passage and other particulars, apply to

Furness, Withy & Co., Limited

Nfld. Government Railway.

FREIGHT NOTICE.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Freight for the above route per S.S. MEIGLE vill be accepted at the Freight Shed, to-day. Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Until further notice, acceptance for the above route will be as follows:-

Merasheen Route (Bay Run) Tuesdays, Presque Route (West Run) Thursdays,

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Thursday, January 10th, will connect with S.S. ARGYLE, at Argentia for usual ports

en route to Lamaline (Western Run.)

NIId. Government Railway.

CROSS-LINE! RED

NEW YORK. From New York

HALIFAX.III (ST. JOHN'S.

ROSALIND January 12th THROUGH RATES QUOTED TO ALL PORTS.

Round-trip tickets issued at special rates with six months

WINTER PASSENGER RATES NOW EFFECTIVE

BOWRING & COMPANY, 17 Battery Place, New York General Agents.

G. S. CAMPBELL & CO. HARVEY & CO., LTD. Agents. HALIFAX, N.S.

Agents, ET. JOHN'S, NFLD.

jan5,m,w,f,tt

Canadian National Railway TRAVEL ACROSS CANADA "NATIONAL WAY."

"THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

Leaves Montreal 10.00 p.m. dally for Winnipeg, Edmonton,
Vancouver.

Superior all-steel equipment, consisting of Coaches, Standard
and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and Drawing-Room
Compartment-Observation Cars.

FROM ALL MARITIME PROVINCE POINTS
the best connections are via
"OCEAN LIMITED" "MARITIME EXPRESS."
For further information, Fares, Reservations, etc.

Apply to R. H. WEBSTER, Acting General Agent.

Farguhar Steamship Company

The S.S. SABLE I, will sail from Halifax on January 11th and January 21st and from St. John's January 16th and January 26th.

Passenger rates (1st Class only) \$20.00 and \$25.00 For information re freight or passage, apply to FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD. Halifax, N.S.

HARVEY & COMPANY, LID., St. John's, N.F.

R. M. S. P.

From HALIFAX to the - From NEW YORK to HAMBURG. (The Comfort Route) S.S. Chignecto Jan. 18 Calling at Cherbourg and S.S. Teviet Feb. 1 Southampton.

(freight only) S.S. Orduna Feb. 6
S.S. Chaudiere . . . Feb. 15 S.S. Ohio Feb. 27

Ships of the West India Service from Halifax, call at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia Bailidos, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Demerara, retrining to St. John, N.B.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.,

NOTICE.

Will all parties who wish to have their ENGINES REPAIRED, kindly forward them o us as soon as possible.

ACADIA GAS ENGINES, LTD.

Auctio

DRUGS!

Friday,

At Our

Positiv

00 quinine

Fear n9,21,news,th

S. RICE 191 Water S

jan9,3i,w,t

FO House No. wo storeys, doom and kitc ree bedroom

osets and bath arge cellar, de entrance one. Also On assenger Tour aige Five (5) l oth cars in pe

ec27,s,tu,th,tf · FO

Freehold treet, in th city, together he houses e

BLA