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Dated at St. John's, this 31st day of GIBBS & BARRON. Solicitors for Applicants, Bank of Montreal Bldg.

#### NOTICE.

Four weeks after date hereof, application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for grants of Letters Patent for "Process for preparing highly concentrated sulphur dioxide gas" and "Catalytic process for preparing concentrated and fuming sulphuric acid," to be made to KOKI KUDOH of Asaka, Japan, Japanese subject. Dated at St. John's this 14th day of September, 1925. KNIGHT & KNIGHT, sept15,4i,tu 158 Water St., St. John's.

#### NOTICE.

One month after date hereof applic-ADDRESS HOME CIRCLE CO. P.O. ation will be made to His Excellency CITY HALL STATION, the Governor-in-Council for a lease of sept15,2i the right to use the Waters of Rattling Brook of Long Hr., Placentia Bay and of Coady's Pond adjacent thereto for the purpose of driving machinery. Dated at St. John's this 11th day of September, A.D., 1925.

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#### NOTICE.

After four weeks application will be made to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council for Letters Patent for "Improvements in suction cylinders or rolls, of machines for making paper, paper-board, mill-board, and the like" to be granted to Roland Blyth Heys, King's Road Bristol, England.

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There will be a Meeting of the B.I.S. Ladies' Auxiliary on for two weeks only, good Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th, at 8.30. Business of importance. Will all members please attend. evening. sept14,21

urgently requested to attend. By order W.M.

S. GARDNER,

# Preliminary Notice.

Columbus Ladies' Association

October 20th and 21st. Particulars later.

#### NOTICE.

sept15,17

this Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

N. HICKEY, sept15.1i

worth Street, Tuesday, Sept. 15th, at 8 p.m.

J. A. SAGE, sept14.2i

# or make alterations in sys-

tems already installed.

Mundy Pond Road. 'Phone 2017.

MR. H. W. STIRLING, L.L.C.M., Theory on

MONDAY, Sept. 14th, Pupils of all grades received. Further particulars on application. Studio: 29 Victoria Street. Phone 875W. sept5,7,9,11,14,15

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# Flour Barrel Wire Hoops rier Pup, also Pony and Foal; apply to W. PEDDIGREW'S, corner of Pennywell Road and Cashin Avenue.

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### WANTED.

# wages; apply 28 Goodview

#### Mr. Brian Dunfield,

Telegraph Co's Main Office, next, 21st inst.

SETTER—Wanted to hire sep15,51 for week or ten days a Trained Setter; apply, stating price, to P.O. Box

Several Schooners to freight cargoes Office. North: apply A. E. HICKMAN CO.

LOST — Yesterday Afternoon, a Gold Watch and Chain, be tween Wickford Street and Carter's Hill. Finder will be rewarded on leav-

noen between Carpasion. Monkstown and King's Roads. Water Street. to Furness Withy Pier. a Small Brown Fur. Finder please return to MRS. JAMES HARRIS, Carpasion Road, 'Phone 777, Reward. sept15.1i Sept15.1i Sept15.1i Plast End Circular Road, apply by letter to "W." c this office.

Sept12.4i.s.tu.th.s

WANTED — Good General Maid, references required; apply MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE, 113 Gower St.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Terra Nova Council, No. 1452 Knights of Columbus, will be months wages. Finder will be rewardheld in Columbus Hall, Duck-ed on returning same to this office. sept15,11

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1904, after 6 p.m. 147R. sept15,6i,eod general Housemald, washing out, good wages to right girl; apply MRS. I. WILANSKY, 2 Devon Row. Sudbury Street. For particulars apply to A. SCAPELIN on premises or to WANTED-A General HIGGINS, HUNT & EMERSON.

FREEMAN, sept15.3i,tu,th,s of two; apply 4 Chapel St. sept14.3i FOR SALE - 1 Overland, WANTED-A General Model 85, Touring, I Essex Coach, both | Maid, reference required apply to

FOR SALE-Freehold WANTED - General Maid Land situate west side Aldershot St., 50 feet frontage, 100 feet rearage; ap-ply McGRATH & McGRATH, Solici-

TO LET - Three Rooms

situated in the West End; apply MRS. HARRY CUNNINGHAM, 10. Murphy ply to THE GAS CO., Water Street. sept15,31 FO LET-Three Furnished BIG EARNINGS, Steady Rooms, bedroom, sitting room and kitchen, terms reasonable; apply 142 Patrick Street, or 'Phone 1504J. sept12,8i,s,tu,th

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> R. F. HORWOOD, Secretary.

WANTED-1 or 2 Rooms. sept14.31 furnished or unfurnished, with use of bath-room, East End preferred; please write Box 16, co Evening Telegram Sept15,21

sep4,tf WANTED-A Small House West End preferred, unfurnished; apply by letter to P.O. Box 1366.

#### HELP WANTED.

DOMESTIC HELP.

WANTED - A Maid for odern conveniences., house situated East End Circular Road; apply by

sept15,3i

LOST-On Saturday Night WANTED-A General

apply COCHRANE HOTEL. sept15,tf LOST-A White Terrier WANTED - A Housemaid; sept15.1i apply MRS. W J. HERDER, 40 Rennies' Mill Road. sept14,tf

I am prepared to repair Finder will be rewarded by giving information to JAS. KELLY, Middle sept15.11

WANTED—A Girl for housework; apply MRS. S. HAYNES. Sept14,2i

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#### M. E. CLEARY, Secretary.

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### Barrister.

sept11,6i Water Street.

LOST—Yesterday between R. C. Cathedral and Water Street, a return to "IVY HOTEL," 278 Water

SCHOONERS - Wanted

ing same at 66 Barnes' Road, sept15,1i LOST—On Saturday After-

LOST-On Saturday, a Sum Secretary.

of Money, by way of Water, Spring-dale and New Gower Streets, to Hamilton Avenue. Finder please return to this office and get reward. sept15.21.

WANTED — An Experienced General Maid, references required; apply MRS. W. B. COMERFORD, 135 Military Road. sept15,tf

> with name "sport" on collar. Finder please 'phone 1065. sept15.1i STRAYED - From Middle WANTED - A Housemaid;

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had been a personal friend of his, and

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ot do so on the night of the 22nd?" "Who answered his bell?"

"What time was that?" About half a mile from the tall iron, regular features, gray, hair, and an "It was eleven o'clock." gates leading into the extensive and expression so stern and forbidding "Your master was in the library?" well-kept grounds surrounding the that its present sternness was hardly

> "Did you notice anything unusual in his manner?"

"He seemed rather put out; but red-brick house, where a former but- emotion and anxiety were raging in her in Mr. Rutleedge's service had a heart which had long been tutored

started in business as an innkeeper, to feel neither pain, nor compassion, "But I knew that he was not pleascalling his house the Rutledge Arms, nor sympathy. For years Mr. Franon compliment to the family he had cis Greville, or Lawyer Greville, as

"How did you know that?"

at him with eyes so like the young "Did Mrs. Rutledge make any re- lin's story, the council determined mother's who had died in giving her to exterminate them. The dump was the breeding ground "She laughed." responsible for all three plagues. It And now, as he stood, tall and erect, ingering on his forehead and lips set in the bare whitewashed room, look-

> countenances of the jurymen and oth- ed, and spoke angrily, sir. He said into the open. his acquaintances, that the state of ets. They jumped about the village that it is not meant to convey that things should exist no longer, and he kept all but the hardest sleepers Far from it. Danish women had the insisted that my mistress should alter awake with their chirping chorus. her conduct. He spoke of-of-some Large numbers were found in beds, Also they share in masculine proyoung gentleman, sir, whom he call- and no amount of closing of win- fessions and avocations to an even ed an impudent young idiot, and blam- dows, doors, and apertures could greater extent than in this country. keep them out.

> > "He mentioned no name?" "No name, sir."

"No. she only laughed."

(To be continued.)

man upon whom the eyes of most pres- ceive would have fallen upon him-a ent were constantly turned with an blow which would strike that which expression of interest and almost pity. he held dearest on earth, his hitherto He was a man of good appearance, spotless name, a name respected dur- AN An ing three generations, a name on Allenburys' which no spot of shame or dishonor saby at the age had ever fallen, but which, from that f7 months. day forth, would be on every lip in lotograph. terms of opprobrium and contempt, dragged in the mire, coupled with a ase and dastardly crime. And through whom? Through the one human being in all the world whom Lawyer

Greville had ever loved, and who now had covered himself and all belonging to him with obloquy, who had given people the right to add to the name they both bore the shameful epithet of Progress murderer-his only son! For, as the inquest proceeded, the

vague suspicion which had at first been only whispered grew into certainty. The rumor that a young man who had been born and brought up in their midst, a man whose good looks and attractive manner had made him a general favorite, who was engaged to a girl whom they all knew and liked -that Frank Greville was guilty of the crime which had so shaken themhad been received by the inhabitants of Ashford with incredulous horror. But soon the incredulity was to die

One by one, with grave faces and insteady voices, the witnesses gave their evidence; and the coroner's face

away, and only the horror would re-

on one and all the agitation they could

ness; and Dr. Arnold's keen, sorrow-

And yet no one present knew so

well as did the lawver himself what

the result of that inquiry would be

I They all feared, but he was sure that,

Standing by the painted mantel- ere the dusk of the winter afternoon

piece of the room in which the inquiry crept in at the wide uncurtained win-

was proceeding was a tall gray-haired dows, the heaviest blow he could re-

grew graver as he heard. Most em were servants in the househo of the deceased; and, though none of them had very important evidence to give, it all tended to the same end. His valet, an elderly man who had lived with Squire Rutledge for many years, was the first witness heard. The man's face was very pale and his voice low and subdued as he spoke, answering the questions put to him, volun-

"Twenty-four years, sir."

"How did it happen that you did "My master did not require my services. He rang, and desired that the household should not wait up; he would sit up for my mistress himself."

"I did. sir."

fine old mansion where the terrible greater than that usually visible in his tragedy which had caused such excite- cold eyes and sternly compressed lips. Few indeed could have guessed from had taken place stood a substantial his external composure what intense

he was more generally called in Ash-It was a prosperous place enough, ford, had been known as a cold stern "I had overheard some words bestanding on the high-road in a con- man, first-rate in his profession and

spicuous solitude, but sufficiently near devoted to it to the exclusion of all Ashford to be a rendezvous of those of other interests. He was respected by "I was in my master's dressing- Hamelin at losing its only plague-Mr. Daunt's men who frequented such every one at Ashford, as his father room, sir, putting out his things for rats. places, and to walk out to the Rut- and grandmother had been before him pedge Arms was a favorite amusement as a man of the nicest honor, scrupufor the spare hours and holiday after- lously just, upright, and honest; but did not like him. To win affection my mistress—should not go alone," end. Crickets' and wasps' nests were one must give proof of being able to return it; and no one in Ashford had ever seen Lawyer Greville's face respect for the family that he had ly to be killed in their flight. change and grow kindly and sympathetic or heard his deep, sonorous, almost ing that the differences between Squire ginated when Major E. Ferguson musical voice soften into tenderness— and Lady Rutledge should be spoken brought the matter before the local no one—not even the handsome young of in public, although they had been council. He had seen rats and man who called him father, or the the subject of conversation for many pretty golden-haired girl who looked weeks in the servants' hall.

Of in pather, are the the subject of conversation for many streets like a cavalry regiment. Keeping up the parallel to the Hame-

"Will you tell us all you can re-

thousands of wasps could be seen ing down upon the eager awe-stricken "My master seemed greatly annoy- buzzing round rats that ventured not conceal, his stern handsome face showed no change, except that its usthree days before had ridden by his ual pallor was intensified to ghastliful eyes saw how tightly the strong had perhaps envied the squire the hand was clinched as it hung by his ed my mistress for allowing his attentions."

"Did Mrs. Rutledge mention any

"Have you any idea who was

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successfully by radio. A special de-

a point far distant from the operator

cameras have to be worked at the

same time from different positions.

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cheques. The signatures, figures, and

so on are said to come out quite dis-

Ninety-five Years in One House.

A Worchestershire woman has liv

ed eighty-five years in one house. Her

record is beaten by John Hallam, of

Hatton, who died in his ninety-fifth

year in the house in which he was born. He had lived in it all his life.

Family of Freaks.

A family of women without finger-

nails or toe-nails was discovered in

Italy recently by a scientist. For

three generations no woman in the

family has had a full-fledged finger

or toe nail. In every other way the

Cowboy to Judge.

Judge Staveley Hill, of the Midland

County Court Circuit, revealed dur-

ng the hearing of a case that at the

age of seventeen he was a cowboy in

Fishing for Aeroplanes.

Nets designed to catch enemy aero

planes form one of the latest and

most spectacular developments in

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ween parachutes, the nets are shot

apwards in bombs. When the bombs

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open, spreading the nets in the path

North-West Canada.

woman are normal and healthy.

Telephotography is being used

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Village Rid of

recalls a hint dropped by the Chancellor of the Exchequer earlier in the summer session. This was to the effect that he should consider whether to assure it is possible so to amend the financial procedure of Parliament as to allow SUCCESSFUL that a new duty can be imposed by the BAKING passage of a money resolution. Prevention of Dumping. No Alum

The object of this would be to avoid the long notice of the intention to impose a new duty which has now to be given by reason of the Parliamentary rule permitting a new tax to be imposed only by the passage of a Finance Bill The effect of this is to give the foreigner many weeks' warning during which he can dump into the country great quantities of the Three Plagues goods that are to become subject to a

Safe-Guarding Trade

PLANS TO STOP DUMPING.

One of the first problems which will

parliamentary programme for the

or passing a short Finance Bill to

give effect to duties on foreign goods

the applications of a number of indus-

tries for protection against unfair

foreign competition will have been

considered and in the majority of cases new duties recommended.

For obvious reasons, once the

claims have been established the Gov-

ernment would not wish to delay

longer than necessary in giving to these industries the assistance asked

But the prospect of such legislation

mmended through the machinery of the Safeguarding of Industries Act.

It is gathered that the Government is seriously considering carrying out The little village of Crowthorne, this reform during the autumn session near Wokingham, free for the first if the time can be found, and also is time for many weeks from the com- likely to give effect to any recombined plagues of rats, crickets, and mended new duties without waiting wasps, could understand the relief of for next year's Budget.

Renaud's (made in France) Face Powder, at STAFFORD'S, 15c. box.—sept2,tf

#### Woman M.P's Candour

Melbourne-Addressing the new South Wales Legislative Assembly, a few dozen of the many hundreds Miss Preston Stanley, the first woman member, in a maiden speech, said: For many years I looked down from

the women's gallery, wondering why so many old women got into Parlia-I am not referring to the physical ages of the old gentlemen in question,

but the mental ages and the abvious vacuity of mind of men who think women have no place in politics and who are still wrapped up in the motheaten trappings of an age that is gone

#### Home Life in Denmark

The husband is a very important But the worst pest was the crick- person in the Danish household. By in myriads, infested houses, and the wife is a nonentity in her home. vote long before English women But the patriarchal idea is very strong, though perhaps not quite so much now as formerly, and the Dan ish husband is the head of his household not only in theory but in fact.

> A Popular Actor. Mr. Carl Brisson, one of the most popular actors on the English stage to-day, and a Dane by birth, illustrateded this point when interviewed

"Take dinner in a Danish house," vice enables a camera to be placed at he said. "It is true that, except on Christmas Eve, when the husband disand actuated by a transmitter. This sects the goose, the wife always is expected to be of great value in carves, but she does not distribute the photographing scenes where several food. When she has carved a nontion, a servant, if there is one, or a member of the family, takes the dish to the master (unless a guest is present) and he helps himself. Guests excepted, food is offered to him be

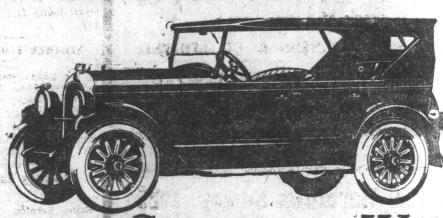
fore anyone else. "Danish children, though lovingly treated, have to render strict obedience and respect to their parents. They never address them as 'you,'



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# The New

have their meals by themselves, except on festive occasions.

home of fifty years ago as I have read about it."

Shortage of Servants.

The servant problem is as acute in Denmark as here. As a result, people began to develop the restaurant and flat habit, and home ties were eing loosened. This, however, has

Thus a Danish child would not say action in imposing a 10 per cent. tax war. Most Danish people, hower to its father Will you please give on hotels and restaurant bills. The drink coffee, not tea, at this me me this?' but 'Will daddy please give duty is resented, and at present hotels which is a movable feast. me this?' Children under 14 or so and restaurants are more or less "The distinctive features

"In short, I should say that the Danish breakfast consists of coffee of the household, the pride the Danish home of to-day with its pat- and rolls. Lunch at 12 noon is a sub- en take in housecraft, the good riarchal atmosphere and the discip- stantial meal; dinner is taken he- haviour of the children, and the che line of the children," added Mr. Bris- tween-7 and 8. In between is "5 son, "corresponds to the English o'clock tea," made fashionable by

> RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS COMPACT

but always as 'daddy' or 'mamma.' been checked by the Government's British officers interned during

Danish home life," said Mr. Briss As is general on the Continent, the "are the predominance of the master family of six can manage very of fortably on three hundred pounds

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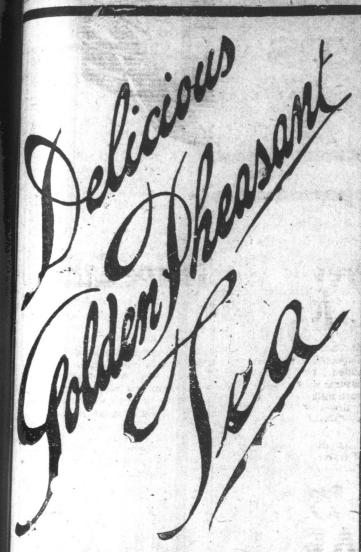
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Basis: This sweep is on the Halifax-Marathon Race, to be run at Halifax in October, and is based on Entries, and their time. Each ticket has printed in RED the Competitor's Entry Number, and in Black, the Time.

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TURKISH TROOPS ON IRAQ FRONTIER.

GENEVA, Sept. 14. eneva, state that the Turks have assed seventy thousand troops on the Iraq frontier as the means of orcing a favourable decision of the osul dispute with Great Britain.

PREPARING TO WELCOME THE PRINCE.

LONDON, Sept. 14. Plans are already on foot for reception for the Prince of on his return early next month South Africa and South Ameri-

BOYCOTT AGAINST JAP GOODS LIFTED.

AMOY, China, Sept. 14.

PARIS, Sept. 14. n the middle of November.

CHANNEL DEFEATS EGYPTIAN SWIMMER.

ULOGNE. France, Sept. 14. shak Helmy, the Egyptian swituswim the distance when 3 1-2 miles Admission only . . . rom Dover this afternoon.

SAILINGS TO WEST INDIES WILL BE CONTINUED. HALIFAX, Sept. 14.

Continuation of the sailings of the wal Mail Steam Packet steamers ron: this port and St. John to British West Indies, is indicated in a state- aux Basques, Nfid., on Sept. 4th an ment given out this afternoon by the old and respected citizen in the perhead office of the Company here, son of Mr. Isidore Chaisson at the

STEAMER FLOATS OFF REEF. HALIFAX, Sept. 14. der her own steam for Halifax.

#### Doubts the Veracity

Evening Telegram. o man could very well carry four pray that his soul may rest in peace. hundred and sixty-six pounds of fish -COM. from any far inland water, and no mention is made of a horse and waggon or other means of trans-

Yours truly, S. J. TUCKER.

St. John's, Sept.14, 1925. [It is not surprising that our correspondent appears to doubt the veracity of the remarkable record published yesterday, but we may set his mind at rest as to the location and the means of conveyance. The motor boats used in a cruise round Fortune Bay are of necessity no frail skiffs, and are more than equal to

#### McMurdo's Store News.

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He, sarcastically-"You know some ne has said, "If you would make a plate needs to be developed. lasting pair of shoes, take for the soles a tongue of a woman.' She-"Yes, and for the uppers the low, orange, and red are registered on thrown into the swift moving and dan- FOR EVERY JLL-MINARD'S LINI theek of the man who said it."

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#### Obituary

ISADORE CHAISSON (Channel.) There passed away at Channel, Port

which stated the service would be ripe age of 88 years. Mr. Chaisson naintained as usual until March 26, came to this country from Margaree. ending ratification of the British Cape Breton, some 68 years ago, and West Indies Trade Treaty with Cana- has been residing in Channel since then. Mr. Chaisson was the father of 17 children, 13 of whom are now livinv: 5 in Channel, 1 in St. John's, 3 in Halifax, 3 in North Sydney and 1 in United States Shipping Board Providence, U.S.A. He leaves behind eamer, Argosy, which went ashore in addition to his thirteen children, 85 on a submerged reef four miles from grandchildren and 17 greatgrand-West Light, Sable Island, early this children. For the past 13 years he has orning, floated off with the tide at been living with his son, Capt. Alex. even this evening and proceeded un- Chaisson at Channel, who was away at the time of his father's death, but 1925, at 10 a.m. arrived just in time for the funeral, which took place on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, interment being at the Church of England Cemetery at Channel. In the passing of Mr. Chaisson the commun-I lity loses one of the old standards who was greatly interested in the report for very many years braved the winof trout fishing in Fortune Bay, ter storms of this coast in carrying given by Mr. W. R. Warren, in your on the staple industry of the counissue of to-day. I suppose the fish try. To his sorrowing relatives and referred to were salt water trout, as friends we extend our sympathy, and

THOMAS WORNELL.

On August 27th there passed away portation. If they were fishing from at Greenspond one of its oldest and a canoe, dory or motor boat, and the most respected citizens in the person catches of the three men were about of Thomas Wornell at the ripe age of equal, as stated, then they must 81 years. He was one who always have had on board about ten quin- took a deep interest in local and pubtals, or more, of green fish besides lic affairs, being Chairman of the the anglers, which would mean prob- local Road Board and Deputy Sheriff, ably another five cwt. I do not know holding both positions for a number the carriyng capacity of these west- of years. For about fifty years he was ern boats, but I am a bit doubtful of a member of the Loyal Orange Assothe performance. Hoping this will ciation, being one of the first memresult in eliciting further information, bers here, and was a Past Master of the Primary Lodge and Past Commander of the Royal Scarlet, he also was Guardian of the Loyal Orange Young Britons. He was laid to rest in the Methodist Cemetery on Sunday, 30th of August, the Pastor, Rev. G. L. Mercer officiating. After the church services were performed both the Orange and Orange Young Briton Associations paid their last respect to one whom all honoured as a Brother by the reading of both Burial Services. Left to mourn are two sons. Aber, at present on S.S. Susu and Edthe load mentioned. Further, at Old mund J., Magistrate on the lower Lab-Bay the party would be fishing in or Stretton living at Valleyfield, and two brothers, John residing at St. John's and Peter residing at Greenspond and nine grandchildren.

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3.00 p.m.-William Field, baritone. 2.15 p.m.-Ray Nichol's Orchestra. 6.15 p.m .- "Words Often Mispro-

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ducted by Rev. Harry G. Coppin. -Calling Roll zation of Conference.

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7.00 p.m.-Hotel Shelton Ensemble

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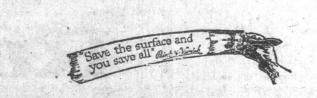
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#### Secrets of Deserted Capital Revealed

BURIED TREASURE.

Sir Aurel Stein who was commissioned by the Indian Government : lead an archaeological expedition to Eastern Turkestan and Westernment Cuina, is shortly about to publish his report The most interesting part of his account to likely to be that route!" dealing with his payestigations Khara Khoto, the dead city in Mongolla to defined out long ago by Colonel and at, the eminent Russian exploter. Archaenlegisis ere awaiting the clame with keen expect. tion, whetted by the exhibition of Sir Aurel Stein's fines new hoins held at the British museum. Col. Kosloff's discovery of Khara-Khoto is one of the age, for here achaeology breaks new ground.

How ancient the city is no one knows; but it is certain that it goes back to the period (about 1363) which led up to the Golden Horde when Mongolia, it seems, was a world

Some original fragments of the teachings of Chengia Kian set down by the scribes from his own words were found amid the ruins; also busas correspondence and the Debt Act of that period.

More wonderful still, part of the celebrated Persian writings of the Book of Sindibad, "The Stories of the Seven Sages" (or Masters), was found in the original. One Arabic text of the story is contained in the "Thousand And One Nights."

Whole libraries of books were recovered. 2,000 copies in ali. including one of 34 pages on medicine for horses. Many were written on silk. and the binding was of blue. They were as new-looking as though they had been inscribed yesterday.

Several editions were printed; thus it is established that the art of printing was known in the East much earlier than had been thought. Nor was this all. Immense quantities of objects of all kinds were found. including hand-weaved gobelins of exquisite beauty.

#### Buddhist Paintings.

But, of these, perhaps the most valuable were 300 Buddhist paintings. hiefly on silk and thick linen cloth. which had been treated beforehand with a preparation of chalk and glue. The colors are fresh, and even brilliant, some quite original tints are introduced, as, for example, a tender pinkish violet.

Looking at these Buddhist paintings, one is at once reminded of early Christian art. Often the Buddha is enveloped in clouds, and at each side is to be seen the little figure of a monk, or in a corner that of a pious, layman, censer in hand.

Some of these ikons are unimaginably fantastic. The Mongolia of those days, the

days of Ghengiz Khan, was evidently a land of great culture, a land in of the civilized world assembled. It would appear that the Mongols were not altogether the savages that

we have imagined them to be. Khara-Khoto, about which we now learn for the first time, is a strange and mystical city. The Mongolians of to-day call it the Black City, and, believing that it is haunted by spirits, will not enter it. No one would even tell the expedition where it was lo

One night a woman, caught by a storm, was forced to take shelter Next day, raking over the ruing,

she found a magnificent necklace composed of three ropes of pearls. It is said that the last ruling prince, when besieged by the Chinese, baried 80 cartloads of gold, silver and other treasure in the city. The Mongolians are confident that this treasure is there-but none dare seed

it lest harm befall him. The city, which shows traces hering been well planned, contains a number of tapering towers and a tent-

#### pte of original design, with a cupola. Preserved By Desert Air.

In one of these towers, called the praying tower, most of the books and the paintings were found. Some of them were strewn about, but others were neatly piled, as if they had been

carafully stored away for cauturies. The dry air of the desert had enwhied them to survive for handreds of years in an almost perfect state of preservation.

The country around whara-Khote is as strange as the dead chy itself. But i' is beautiful beyond dreams. Colonel Rosloff tells us that life in Itongolla is a magical fairy tale. Everything is fairy-like. In the daytime the sky is a perfect turquoise blue and at night the moon is surrounded by a ring of rainbow colors. mals assembled together before in ly populated with bird life.

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On the plain enormous herds of and storks, while overhead flew imcarrols, Jurses, antelopes and sheep mense flocks of cygnets. Of vultures are to be seen-the explorer says there are an abundance, and of small the mountains, and polishes the that he was never seen so many ani- birds, too; indeed, the desert is thick- stones. Antil they are exquisitely

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Hats to match.

Belted styles.

Ages 6 to 15 years.

his life. But all the animals are of The explorer frequently observed the whole silhouette of the landscape an "original shape"; even the bears an eagle swooping down upon a hare; is the ged. So cascinated were memwhich he came across looked unusual. but on each occasion the hare leapt there of the expedition with the end-Every night the expedition was over the back of its enemy and made less variety and beauty of these entertained to a concert of howis off. One curious fact is that hares stones that they stuffed their pockets from hundreds and hundreds of are tamed and run about the houses with them until the lond became cumof the Mongolians just as cars do

mental activity. Storms sweep over Great Britain's smooth and curiously formed. Then

Representatives

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Foreign Of- the Chinese customs tariff. fice announced yesterday that Great Chinese tariff conference, which opens at Peking, October 28, by Sir Ronald McLean, British Minister to China, as-

Munchester Chamber of Commerce. ed that even if the lid were to be can be fixed over a nail or hook which Colonel Peel is a former financial ad- knocked right out of the kettle the will slip into the slot provided, and is

Two Useful Inventions

and K. D. Stewart, director of the the market. The shield is so arrang- which is made of copper-oxidised steel,

wart lived in Shanghai for 17 years it cannot boil over, as the spout is in the holiday luggage. It weighs only and was a member of the commission specially made to prevent this hap-AT CRINESE TARIFF CONFERENCE, which negotiated the last revision of pening. The kettie is obtainable in 41/20z. and will take over 50lb. weight. various sizes, made of tin, or of tin

A new kettle which has a shield

and copper, and is, moreover, no more expensive than an ordinary kettle. Designed to save space, there is now | obtainable a coat-hanger which can sisted by Lieutenant Colonel Sidney round the lid so that the hands can- be expanded to allow four coats to be MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR NEU- Cornwallis Feel, as financial adviser not be scalded has just been placed on suspended from it. This coat-hanger,

viser of the Foreign Office. Mr. Ste- water could not reach the hands, and thus a convenient device for including

#### Chinese Insult STOCK M

"KILL THEM!" ESCAPE FROM BAYONET

The following is, in part, sent from Chengtu, Suchwan The insults to which

are being subjected are terrily ricans are supposed to be by as a matter of fact, we are couple of days ago I was recipice coming down the side, a call was raised, "Kill the foreign dog!" Sor "But this is an American

Most of the mob was come farmers of the vicinity who kne and knew me. They hooted my Montreal Opening coolies, calling them "Slaves forget their country." Then began pelting me with stones pieces of .coal. My coolies to drop the chair and fight, knew this would be fatal, becar farmers were all armed with hor

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aside, but received a serious on the arm. Mr. M-, a Canadian who ill in his house on the hills, fas terribly persecuted. They enter bedroom, said they were g live there, and took his perso longings from the room. Fin got them to leave him. They then went to the

The reply to this was, "The

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tell us to kill and beat ever

(China Inland Mission) bung made themselves at home, and they would not depart until M I do not think that a single

gave them a revolver. n the hills has escaped insul students and agitators have cut most of the trees in the yards foreign houses. Mrs. Wthem not to cut down her t they only laughed and told her this was nothing to what the tended to do to her later on said. "We are going to cut do trees; then we are going to kill and live in your house."

Recently when the Japanese sul was coming through the ch was attacked and stoned and his chair smashed to pieces. He in ed the authorities that if an am was not forthcoming he would a the Japanese to shell the town got the apology at once

There are now eight gunboats and the patience of their con ers is almost exhausted. A strike been called for all employees Britons, and the Chinese were! that anyone working for a Britis or a Japanese would be branded a hot iron, so that the mark w romain with them through life There is no doubt of the Bolshe endency. The anti-Christian spirit so strong in one of the boys' sold

that the Methodist Episcopal M are closing it. Our chair-coolies here tell us each has a room picked out in foreign house to live in when foreigners are all driven out of Co Dr. F one of the older men b says the present situation is w than the Boxer uprising, and the that this is bound to have a disast

effect upon missionary work in

PLANS FOR A DOUBLE LINK!

A plan for the construction

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Each jetty would be in two

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Repentance.

King Solomon and King David

Each had his own affinities.

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Somebody asked him why

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"S'pose yo' was thirsty an' come to

In youth led wayward lives;

Besides their numerous wives.

But when old age came creeping on

With all its aches and qualms,

King Solomon wrote the Proverbs

And David wrote the Psalms.

Protection Sans Obstruction.

An old farmer attended a big picnic

### TOCK MARKET NEWS

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Good For Large Earnings. Anaconda Cooper Mining Co. month for other producers. ents of \$3 a share in the first wear after depreciation, taxes and terest with dividends included 1925 earnings of between and \$7 a share on the 3,000,000 ividends from subsidiaries. If s were pro-rated from subsidnaconda would probably show for 1925 of over \$7 a share. bly no copper mining company

isunderstood as to its intrinth than Anaconda. This is he fault of the management for ing more frequent and more tatements of earnings. But ling so low is the large bond isnd a certain market analysis ning engineer that went the ng that Anaconda would not ble to stand so high an interest ten and vet pay anything to stock-This report was written dustries finally coming into their own industry, and subsequent de-

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As a copper producer, Anaconda is cent a pound without any depleern part of the Butte camp it probably B.I.S.

present developed in the world a has not yet been forced to mine th to help itself or Not only does Anaconda smelt a afine its own copper but it also ca tes its own output to finished fo ind fabricates 45,000,000 pounds opper a month for other people. The

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any other producing group is minin let alone'smelting or refining. Anaconda is smelting about 11,000,-100 pounds of copper for other com- the Champions of the Junior and Sencompanies it is also smelting and re- feel confident that they can still show dance. fining 9,000,000 pounds of lead a the younger players something.

its whole year's dividend re- Anaconda Has Definitely Turned The Corner.

With conditions chaotic in Europe, world consumption of copper has mbsidiaries. Earnings for the been much below producing capacity. half should be somewhat high- World consumption of copper is now in for the first half-year. It is at a rate about 75 per cent. above preprobable that Anaconda will war, and domestic consumption of capacity at fabricating plants that increasing and Europe is turning to the United States for zinc supplies rather than to Australia as formerly. All this means that the copper and zinc industries have definitely turned the corner and that lead instead of at tables wearing a maple leaf."

selling 20 p.c. below zinc as in prewar days will in the future sell probe main reasons why Anaconda ably 20 p.c. above zinc, while zinc itself will probably sell one-third higher than pre-war, while copper should mornin' yelling like an Indian. sell during the next two years somethe bankers some time ago what above its pre-war price of around 15 cents a pound, averaging for the two years probably above 151/2 cents. With the copper, lead and zinc in-

and with world consumption industry, and subsequent de-ents hardly justify such a diag-conda, after sharing the vicissitudes of the non-ferrous industry, is about to reap some of its coming prosperity. the copper but the whole non-fer- Prosperity in the non-ferrous inindustry, for it and its subsidiar- dustries will meen more to Anaconda produce, smelt and refine all the than to any other company because its mant non-ferrous metals except operations are the most far-flung. Two and carry much of its own output years from now probably \$50,000,000 of rell as of its subsidiaries and of the roughly \$175,000,000 Anaconda mpanies to finished stage. To bonds will be converted into stock such an enterprise simply as a and Andes Copper will have begun to

TROPHY PRESENTATION. in the expansions to copper is the at the College to-night, when formal hook." eight of folly. Yet many analyses of presentation will be made of the Sir haconda and its possibilities have John Crosbie Cup, won at the Feild- down?" one that and have not considered ian Sports, and the Hayward Tropuy, "Oi did not,"

Owing to the unfavorable weather A little bit of Quality coducing about 18,000,000 pounds of conditions, the football game, Wesley Will always make 'em smile; copper a month from its own mines at vs. Gaelic, advertised for last night, A little bit of Courtesy a cost including taxes and deprecia- was postponed, but will take place toon of less than 91/2 cents a pound. night, weather permitting. There are A little bit of Friendliness Anaconda is refining 14,000,000 to still four Junior games to be played Will tickle 'em, 'tis plain-15.000,000 pounds of zinc a month for to complete the schedule and it is And a little bit of Service r companies at its Great Falls hoped to finish these this week. The ant and making a profit of at least games are as follows:-Wesley vs. Gaelic; Holy Cross vs. Mt. Cashel; on of its own zinc ores. In the west. Wesley vs. C.Y.M.C.; Mt. Cashel vs. but by the number of square people i

has the largest bodies of zinc ore at The following is the standing of the

nd	teams at present	:						
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of	Gaelic	. 5	2	3	0	7	9	4
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To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a football match will take place between vanies a month and refining 40,000,000 for League teams, in aid of the memounds of copper a month for other bers who were recently injured in the pper producers. In addition to the league matches. The T.A. Juniors at night. He hadn't been out in the

> of so:THE PASSING HOUR

A Perfect Alibi. Wife-"Where were you last night?" Husband-"It's a lie!"

are beginning to increase as well as is but saying in other words that he received this bit of negro logic in re- 2,833,000." mining profits. Lead consumption is is wiser to-day that he was yesterday, sponse:

> neeting of a club, said "the decora- an' drink your fill, couldn't yo, An' after all: tions used at the rooms were red, it wouldn't cost yo' nothin'. Dat wat-Twas Too Soon.

come runnin' out of th' barn one it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay fo'."-

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fround Chow Chow Spice.

Whole Mace.

Whole Cinnamon.

Bay Leaves.

Dried Chilies.

Honey Dew Melons.

Blue Dessert Plums.

Fresh Pineapple.

Dessert Apples.

California Oranges.

Palermo Lemons.

Ripe Bananas.

Grape Fruit.

#### "Recompense" a Truly Great Photoplay

Large Audiences See Robert Keable's

"Whaddy think!" he howls. "Mc- hieved another triumph in "Recom-St. Bon's track and field teams meet 'Carty's hung his self t' a harness pense," the latest Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen that was transposed onto the screen from Robert Keable's sensational "best seller," and which pened at the Nickel Theatre last

Camille," "The Dark Swan" and others, Miss Prevost and Mr. Blue displayed an almost uncanny talent in their harpense" they have outdone themselves and created flesh and blood realities that hold and stir the imagination.

Miss Prevost is unusually beautiful and annealing in her role of Julie. She realizes the greatness of love and never belittles it with deceit or number of square miles it contains,

> As Peter, the Army Chaplain, who is true to himself under all circumstances, regardless of how much personal anguish it entails, Monte Blue is powerful, sincere and entirely in tune with the character that Mr. Keable built up so carefully.

"Recompense" owes much of its excellence to Harry Beaumont, who directed it. He has wrought a miracle of smooth, increasing tempo that tells a coherent tale of depth and power. Dorothy Farnum translated Mr. Keable's novel into the continuity for the screen, while Dave Abel's work at and stayed over to watch the dancing the camera is more than meritorious John Patrick, John Roche, Etta Lee. 4,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of zinc have a good aggregation and the C.C. world much, and he was deeply im- wm. C. Davidson, Virginia Brown that it is refining a month for other C. Champions of the Senior League pressed with the girls' clothes at that Faire and others complete the Warner cast of notables

"Some of the ladies' clothes I see here." he said, "puts me in mind of of 1920 gave the Chicago metropolitan district 3,178,924, which put her ahead of Paris five years ago. Oh, you "Well," said he, "it's this way-they Chicago boomers, to be sleeping on appear to protect the property withyour job all this time! Boasting that Chicago has become fifth only in 1925, when she has been fourth for A colored preacher had just con-cluded a sermon on "Salvation am more than five years!

"Taking the metropolitan district free" and announced that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of figures, here is the way the five greatthe parson and his family. A member est appear to stand: New York, 7,-A man should never be ashamed to in the audience objected to the para- 910,415; London, 7,476,000; Berlin, margins of profit upon finished goods own that he has been in the wrong; it doxical nature of the proceedings and 3,804,000; Chicago, 3,178,924; Paris,

In New York-biggest city on earth, thus measured-The Commercial in-A country paper, in speaking of a a river. Yo' could kneel right down quires what virtue there is in figures,

"Those who have known life white and blue, the women serving er would be free. But, s'posin' yo' comparatively small places are wont was to hab dat water piped to yo' to deny the advantages of living in house, yo'd have to pay, wouldn't yo'? municapilities that have passed the Waa I brudder, so it is wid salvation. million mark. They say that life in Pat Hogan, that used t' drive a team, De salvation am free, but it's de habin' a big city is lonesome; that the conditions of existence are more difficult, that people pay more for the things they must have, and that they live in surroundings that are less desirable than those available to most people in smaller places; that they have few friends in a big place, and those they do have live at the other side of the city so that visiting them takes on

"The dweller in a big town spends fifth city in the world, we learn, and a considerable portion of his time great is the hilarity among para- travelling to and from his work, and graphers. For example, he of the if he merely works in the big city, Louisville Times remarks: "Chicago and lives outside then he is a comnow has passed 3,000,000 and looks muter, and that takes even a larger

nothing but earthworks along the "In the city of one, two or three Ohio will prevent Louisville from million inhabitants the flat-dweller becoming part of Chicago, let the never knows who lives across the digging begin." In Texas, which hall, on the floor above or the one feels comparatively safe, George M. below. His neighbours may be the Bailey scintillates for the Houston most praiseworthy folks imaginable, Post-Dispatch, in which he tells us, but he has no way of determining "Chicago's population has increased that. To him they are total strangers, 300,000 since 1920," adding fearlessly: and he goes on the theory that they "Just think what it might have been are undesirables. It is the only safe

die natural deaths." In the Mid- "If the dweller in a big city owns Western metropolic, however, there a motor-car, he spends a goodly poris no joking over the figures. As the tion of his time when he drives in Chicago Journal of Commerce tells trying to get back into the city. When us, those giving the city's present he is doing neither, he is waiting for

"If human contracts are worth anything then the small place is wenty-five years hence are a result vastly more desirable for residence

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mercial stage. Much still remained to by a high-class club or hotel will be expensive item. provided on board the train, and it In the case of the monorall there is Now, after thirty years of research will be possible to play billiards and no oscillation, and, therefore, a much

> an hour sounds exciting, but hardly "fool-proof." safe. As a matter of fact, it is essenti- Mr. Brennan considers that, apart MINARD'S LINMENT FOR RHEU-

sensation. This was Mr. Louis Bren- the new conditions will be rather like tical and parallel positions is one of ary building activity. Every part of nan's gyroscopic monorail transport those of a voyage on an ocean liner the biggest problems the railway authorities have to face. Such diver- no great expenditure for levelling. trains to run on a single rail instead In countries like the United States gencies cause oscillation when the As the Buffalo Express recalls, of on the double track at present in and Canada, where whole days may train passes over the rails at the point rail train will take steep inclines and be spent on the train in travelling affected, and may develop until they Great things were predicted of this rail should receive an immediate wel- become a source of danger. True, the from one centre to another, the mono- come. It will at once cut down the tendency is carefully watched for and invention by all who saw it, but at time spent in travelling and increase kept in check, but this makes care of but are the Chicagoans right in rat- the time it had quite reached the com- its comfort. All the luxuries offered the lines in present conditions a very

and experiment, Mr. Brennan has per- similar games while travelling at well higher speed can be attained. Also, many British workmen at present un-"London and Berlin certainly, and fected the monorail. Thus, appro- over a hundred miles an hour. Train the maintenance of the track will be employed. The introduction of railprobably Paris, do not stop with priately enough, what is probably the cinema shows, already tried out on much less expensive. The mechanism ways a century ago gave a big impetus biggest step forward in transport the ordinary railway, would also be of the monorall trains, which will be to British industry; perhaps the since the invention of the steam loco- eminently suitable for the monorall. electrically propelled, is now so re-Travel at a speed of a hundred miles liable that it may be described as

Mr. Brennan claims that the mono- ally safe, and the introduction of the from the possibilities of speedier and

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forward gaily to 6,600,000 by 2950. If part of his day. if people there had been permitted to plan for him to follow. population are based upon statistics traffic signals. compiled at the city librarian's office, while those predicting its population of interviews with officials of the than the big place." public utility companies serving Chicago. Says The Tribune:

"To Chicagoans we do not believe the forecast will appear at all fanciful. It is made by hard-headed men who are staking their fortunes and their reputations upon it. They know that business and industry in Chicago are prospering because of Chicago's geographical position, and they

know that physical growth must follow. It is impossible to walk through any section of the city without becoming acutely aware of extraordin-Chicago jumped ahead of Philadel- use all over the world. phia away back in 1890," and "ever since that date Chicago has been the

second city in the United States," ing it the fifth city in the world? Ought they not instead to rate it the be done. fourth? That depends on how we reckon, and the Buffalo editor says: mere political boundaries, but put their claims to greatness on the enfore, proper for American cities to be similarly treated when discussion i



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#### America and the War Debt Settlement

In referring to the agreement on the debt problem made by M. Caillaux, the French Minister of Finance and the Hon. Winston Churchill, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, the American papers generally express astonishment and considerable indignation at what they regard as a concerted scheme to do the United States out of a portion of the amount advanced the Allies to keep back the Hun.

As is already known, the amount owed Great Britain by France is about £623,000,000, and at the conference held in London it was suggested by the Chancellor that the debt should be repaid at the rate of £20,-000,000 a year. Later the amount was reduced to £16,000,000, which meant halving the debt. M. Caillaux, however, suggested an annual payment of £10,000,was agreed upon, by the Ministers at least, that Britain should receive 121/2 millions annually over a period of 62 years. In other words, Britain was willing her upon her generosity. to agree to take less than half the amount of the debt in full settlement, and she further agreed to a partial moratorium

tached to the provisional proposal and it was this:-

to the advantage of another."

In other words, Great Britain expected the United States to show an equally generous spirit | in arriving at a settlement of her debt problem with France. was fined \$1.00.

this as "Horse-trading of the ping his car when passengers were slickest kind, and not a debt set- alighting from the street car, pleaded of the word."

stipulation is placed in a quan- of \$5.00 was imposed in each instance.

Times:—"It may be said that the Caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the the Caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the the caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the the caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the the caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the the caillaux-Churchill agree of liquor. Mr. Bradley, for the liquor. the Caillaux-Churchill agree- Controller, in addressing the Court tal' will be continued during the week ment clarifies the position of pointed out that men of the type of and we bespeak for the Company the m. yesterday, outward. France so far as the Washing- the accused were bringing about a success that their opening perform- Meigle left Indian Harbor at 7.20 ton negotiations go, because if M. Caillaux had gone to Wash-M. Caillaux had gone to Wash- menting said that there had been a ington without any arrangedeliberate preparation to defy the law
night were somewhat disturbed by ments with England, Americans and imposed a fine of \$200.00. might well have said that France | The hearing of a charge of stealing could count on the annulling in Sable I., preferred against a laborer large part of her debt to Eng- of Howe Place, was postponed until land. Now M. Caillaux can an- to-morrow. Capt. Murley and the swer eloquently that he can Mate of the ship gave evidence. The count only on having to pay Eng- binoculars were returned to the ship water Street between Stabb's and the exclusive French models. They are Ailik at 1 p.m. on Monday. The mesland the same percentage he they had been left at her house. She be attended to. During rainy weather the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept., New pays America, and he may with will be called as witness to-morrow. all confidence be expected to plus amortization charges on

France's debt to England and America, is more than his country can pay, and then wait for HARKINS PLAYERS SCORE A BRIL Americans to make the next

Generally the idea prevails will not lead to the re-opening of glad to renew acquaintances. he Anglo-American debt settlement negotiations.

'Britain's generosity in regard we have scaled down her debt by and, according to M. Caillaux, clation, until the end of the scene. have, in addition, granted a The first act opens with a most dramoratorium until 1930. Had Great Britain been allowed her ing and for a time a word is spokway, France would have been re- en. It shows it quired to pay nothing at all. Our Winthrop, who ha policy, announced immediately murder, returning after the cessation of hostilities. was cancellation all round. The takes the former part, gave an admir-United States, however, would able portrayal of a woman who, havnot hear of such a thing, and, as ing been under considerable mental her position gave her the de- strain is on the verge of collapse, and cisive voice, we had no alterna- the solicitous attention of those who tive but to acquiesce. In due Nellie, the maid; Dr. Hammond, the course we came to an agreement family physician; Edith Craig, her with Washington under which companion; and Robert Armstrong. we are to pay to the uttermost farthing a debt of approximately a thousand millions. But while tioned, that the audience is kept in a agreeing to pay on our part to state of intense excitement. the uttermost farthing, we have

treating our debtors similarly.' The conclusion, it may safely be said, is that if the United party. The acquittal of Winthrop does States finds it necessary to redebt and nothing but the whole must be paid by the European ployed as a maid, he overhears a conpowers, she will find few to sy 1- versation between the accused man pathize with her in her disa and his wife (who alone was aware pointment or to congratulate

#### Blue Puttee Re-union

last night a large number of "Blue guilty man, who with his confederate. Puttees" attended the meeting held in the G.W.V.A. rooms. After the object cast from whom his former associates of the meeting had been explained, turn with contempt. "His Majesty's Government have Lt. Col. Paterson was elected to the Mr. Joseph Selman, who is by no from the outset made it perfectly clear | chair with Capt. G. G. Byrne, M.C., | means a stranger to a St. John's audipayments to any she may eventually general meeting to be held on Mon-ception by the audience indicated. make to the United States in settle- day, Sept. 28th, when final matters be with the boys on October 5th.

#### Magistrate's Court

A drunk, arrested for the first time,

The Providence News regards! A motorist charged with not stoptlement in any honourable sense stopping his car when ordered to do sional manner Mr. James Bliss the not guilty. On a second charge of not so by the traffic officer a plea of not The Detroit News foresees guilty was also entered. Mr. C. E. that the United States by this Hunt appeared for the accused. A fine

A resident of Corner Brook who dary. It says: "President Cool- was fined \$200.00 last week for smug- the role of a clever lawyer admirably. idge is cast for the role of Shy- gling was charged by the Liquor Conlock in the great international trol Board with selling liquor without debt drama. Britain, as Portia, a permit. He pleaded guilty. Acpleads for mercy for Antonio cused keeps a dry goods store and restaurant at Corner Brook. Four (France), but takes pains to in- bottles of rum labelled Haig Ale were sure an equal division of whatever flesh Shylock may obtain." Tobin, in addition to three one-gallon the part was effectively taken. The following are the views of tins made to fit in a grip, and also a correspondent of the New York 10 kegs of rum which were buried in Eugenie DuBois, Messrs Morey, Crowe,

by the wife of the accused who said Furness Withy Co. premises should at present being greatly admired in sage reports fine and clear weather.

#### "The Acquittal"

LIANT SUCCESS.

Years ago the announcement that her own debt agreement with could expect something exceptional in America, but it may be recalled dramatic art, and although it is more than six years since his last visit, the large audience which greeted the opcials have declared that no mat- ening play, "The Acquittal" last night, ter what settlement is arrived in spite of the inclement weather, at by the United States and the showed that his reputation had not other nations indebted to her, it been forgotten and that the city was

In selecting "The Acquittal" for the curtain raiser, the Company could not have made a better choice. A melo-Finally we quote the views of drama with a plot which is well sus-British journal on the matter. tained, that abounds in sensational sftuations and affords the members of to the question of the inter-Al- display their histrionic talent to the Tuesday, September 15, 1925, lied debts eclipses, we imagine, best advantage. That they filled the all records on such matters. The various roles to the satisfaction of all latest offer to France means that present was evidenced by the intense interest with which the play was followed and by the difficulty the au- pairs and remounting the old guns in considerably more than half, dience found to suppress their appre-

> matic scene in which the effect produced depends on 'ly upon the actfe of Kenneth " on trial for accompanied by her friends in ely after the surround her. Barton, the Butler; Counsel for the Defendant-is most natural, and as the story is unfolded so well is the skill of the players men-

Briefly, the plot centres round the never for a moment dreamt of murder of a philanthropist, among porter, named Conway, who was do termined to track down the guilty vise the decision that the whole and, following a visit with several of her husband's crime), which enables him to confront the scoundrel not only with irrefutable evidence of his part in the murder, but also of several other despicable acts. Although unable to bring the prisoner to justice. his threat to hound him out of society Despite the inclement weather of breaks down the last resistance of the Edith Craig, leaves his home an out- Ex-Customs

ment of her war debt. It would be no dealing with the affair will be dis- murderer filled the role to perfection. service to Europe, already so griev- cussed. Those in charge of the re- Her personality, her expression, her and daughters survive. ously stricken, if the sacrifice of one union hope that all members of the artistic skill thrilled her hearers, and creditor of France merely conduced First Five Hundred will make sure to her clear elocution even when speaking in low tones was delightful. Miss Deane's first appearance has been a triumph and her reappearance in other roles will eagerly be looked for-

ward to. Mr. Fred Neilson as the villain did not have a part which enabled him to

be a consummate actor.

family doctor made a decided hit with the audience, and he uses his voice to splendid effect. Mr. Rex Benware, the Counsel for the defence also sustaine Miss Doris Haslet as the maid had a acting but little speaking, a role which que at 7.30 p.m. is by no means an easy one, and she

Jepp Winthrop's guilty confederate,

Mr. Joseph Demier the Butler, Miss those who arrived late, a fact which

#### **Needs Attention**

was no doubt due to the storm.

pools of water and mud make it Building .almost impossible for pedestrians to vided with long rubbers.

#### Keep Alive the Historic Association

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir May I through your columns draw the attention of the Govwell worth their attention as a part

England and France in the old days I need not enlarge on that: Prowse's dated: and scattered about the town and its vicinity there are, I think, plenty of old guns, which probably belonge to these forts. I know of at least a dozen. It would cost only a see a little while ago, which if I revery little to clear out and repair the member rightly, goes somewhat like old batteries; and any carpenter could this: build carriages for the guns for a few dollars each. Would it not be well worth the Government's while to spend But I pleaded in vain for an answer a thousand dollars on doing these re-

their original positions? Even if we have no sentimental re can be given a little leaflet outlining their history. I have mentioned the matter to some of those especially interested in the hoped for tourist traffic and they are strongly of the same or

And, by the way, why do they not christen-that new building in Cavendish Square the "Fort William Hotel." in memory of the ancient battle ground on whose site it stands? would be a historic and impressiv "Royal Newfoundland" which I un-"Chateau Frontenac" and other wellnamed hotels in Canada.

Yours truly. BRIAN DUNFIELD. Sept. 15, 1925.

#### Attention!

INSURANCE AGENTS AND PROP-ERTY OWNERS.

By permission of the Inspector General a demonstration of fire protecment in the world) at the Central Fire esy and a smile. Hall, Garrison Hill on Tuesday, Sept. Mr. Brophy had resided in his Dor-15th, at 5 o'clock p.m. An invitation is chester home 16 years. He was marextended to everyone interested in fire | ried 17 years ago to Mary L. Loney of

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Mr. James Bishop of Wesleyville, that any arrangement which they can acting as Secretary. It was decided ence, took the part of Joe Conway, a passed away at his home at 2 a.m. tocome to with France must be gov- unanimously to hold a re-union on character for which he is admirably day, according to a message received erned by the principle so often de- October 5th (October 4th falling on suited, and his performance last night by the Deputy Minister of Customs. early education. He was a member of clared that they must receive from a Sunday). A Dinner Committee was added fresh laurels to a reputation at- Mr. Bishop was a former Collector of France proportionate and pari passu appointed who will report back to a ready well established as his warm re- Customs at the port of Wesleyville. He is about 75 years of age and was Miss Violet Deane as the wife of the retired on a pension this spring. A widow and family of grown-up sons

#### Delegates to Washington Leave To-Morrow

The majority of the members of the Delegation to the Washington Confer- by several years. Mr. Daniel Kinselence with their wives, leave to-morrow afternoon by S.S. Newfoundland. this city is an uncle of the deceased, marb.eod gain the good will of the audience, TheDelegation consists of the Speaker, and Mr. John Meehan of Fleming St., but his admirable handling of it won | Hon. Mr. C. J. Fox, Prime Minister, Mrs. T. F. Armstrong of Circular Road their appreciation and showed him to Hon. Mr. W. S. Monroe, Mon. W. J. and Mr. T. D. Carew of the Customs Higgins, Sir Patrick McGrath, Hon. A. Long Room are first cousins. B. Morine, Hon. R. K. Bishop, Hon. Mr. A. E. Hickman.

#### Coastal Boats

Argyle left Argentia at 4.35 p.m. yesterday with 28 passengers and 3 place at Gower Street Church on the part which called for considerable cars of freight. She arrived at Pres- call of the Rev. Dr. Fenwick by order Clyde arrived at Springdale at 7.30 Church. This meeting corresponds to who was accidentally killed on Sepdid it well. The acting of Miss Mary | p.m. yesterday, outward.

Glencoe left LaPoile at 5.10 vesterday, going West Home left Flower's Cove at 7 a.m. yesterday, going North

Kyle left Port aux Basques at 8.2

Portia leaving Port aux Basques tomorrow to take up South Coast Ser-

Prospero left Conche at 2 p.m. yesterday, going North. Sagona arrived at St. Mary's at 6 p.m. yestreday, bound inward.

The S.S. Newfoundland brought a very fine selection of Ladies' Dresses Management from Captain Burgess The sidewalk on the south side of for Ayre & Sons, Ltd., all copies of states that the S.S. Meigle reached

#### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

ernment to a small matter which is tications of yesterday concerning the forts or batteries, one or two in good else, and this, says he, they will have

will want to see them, especially if he argue with a woman, I did let her

#### John W. Brophy, of Dorchester, Dead

TREASURER OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY-WAS SON OF A NEWFOUNDLANDER.

Steamship circles and friends of John W. Brophy throughout New England were pained to hear of his death derstand is now proposed. Compare, which occurred recently at his home, for instance, the "Fort Garry," the 15 Washington St., Grove Hall section of Dorchester, after a six months' ill-

because of failing health. Shortly after he entered the employ of the steamship company his aptitude and obliging ways won him promotion. Eventually his faithfulness led to his selection as cashier, then assistant treasurer and trea equipment will be given by the urer. He made friends everywhere 'Formite Childs Corporation" (the and had the happy faculty of catering argest manufacturers of fire equip- to the wants of the people with court-

1921. He leaves two children, John Dame Academy; also two brothers, eagerly sought for. The proceeds are Collector Dead Frank and William Brophy, both of

Brockton Mr. Brohy was born in South Boston in September, 1875. As a child he lived in Brockton, where he received his England.

known Newfoundland parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Brophy, who left St John's some 55 years ago and located in Brockton, Mass. Mr. Brophy was Ease Supt. of Shipping with the Boston & Banfor S. S. Co. for more than 50 years and held the same position when the Company merged into the Eastern S. S. Coy. He predeceased his son, the subject of the above obituary la, the well known mining expert of

#### St. John's Presbytery

At 10 a.m. to-day the first meeting cidentally killed September 15th, 1924. of the St. John's Presbytery took May his soul rest in peace. of the General Council of the United what in the Methodist Church before tember 15th, 1924. Union was known as the District No one knows the silent heartache, meeting. The first Conference will be held on October 29th.

afternoon with all passenger accommodation filled.

S.S. Sachem leaves Liverpool here September 24th. Schr. Vignette, Capt. Blackwood has arrived at Trinity from Labrador. hailing for 1,000 quintals codfish.

#### Meigle at Ailik

A message received by the Railway

Renaud's Face Powder (flesh

#### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

SPANIARDS RELIEVE BESIEGED

MADRID, Sept. 14. General Primo de Rivera, head of had been relieved with a loss of five

A LOT OF MURDERERS AND

LONDON, Sept. 15. "I talked to Tchitcherin and others and concluded that they are a lot of murderers and thieves," said Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois. here on his way home after a trip to

TEMPORARY HALT IN OPERA-

FEZ. Sept. 15. The French offensive operations in great rage that I did not call her, nor on the longer front. The French losswill she accept my excuse, and do say es are said to be small and the Moors

> GERMANY'S FIRST PAYMENTS. BERLIN, Sept. 15. Germany's total payments during the first year of operation of the Dawes Plan, amounted to 145,800,00 gold marks, or about \$291,600,000, was announced yesterday.

FLIGHT POSTPONED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. An indefinite postponement of the San Francisco-Honolulu flight of seaplane PB 1 has been decided on, Capt. Stanford Moses, the flight project commander, announced yesterday.

AMUNDSEN'S NEXT FLIGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 15. A despatch to the Westminster ness. Mr. Brophy had risen from the Gazette from Oslo says the next humble position of office boy with the Amundsen expedition toward the Eastern Steamship Company, India North Pole will be in an airship which Wharf, to the office of treasurer of he bought in Italy, and will start that concern, a berth he held the past from Rome next spring. The route year until forced to relinquish work will be by way of Pulham, England, Trondhjem, Norway, and Spitzbergen

#### Belvidere Track Race

We understand there are several ntries for the five mile race on St. Bon's Campus on Thursday. Owing to the early darkness the race is scheduled to begin sharp at 6.45, thus enabling all interested to see it to the finish. The A.A.A. has kindly arranged to send official timekeepers, and there revention. For further information South Boston, who died in March, is no doubt that a record attendance of fans will be in evidence. The Grat-W. (Jr.) and Loretta Brophy, the tan Kiely cup is well worth a special former attending Boston Latin School effort while Dr. Mosdell's gold medal and the girl a student at the Notre is of exquisite design, and should be for Belvedere.

#### Straits Report

selle Isle-Light northwest wind, the City Club and Traffic Club of New clear, twenty schooners sighted yesterday evening going south from The deceased was the son of well north; one was sighted this morning.

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our son and brother, Capt. Gerald

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Only those can tell Without a last farewell. -Inserted by his widow and children (England). IN LOVING MEMORY

S.S. Newfoundland sails tomorrow of Mrs. F. A. Herald, who died September 15th, 1924. Could we forget? Oh, no dear mother and wife. As long as life shall last;

The sweetest memories are woven Around your dear sweet past. Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true; Just a token of affection And a heartache still for you. The day has come to remind us Of the day you passed away; But you can't tell how we miss you Ever since you passed away. —Inserted by her husband and family.

ed neatly and quickly. Special quick service in shortening and repairing sleeves and pants. C. M. HALL. Tailor, Bates' Hill. july11.s, w,tf argue that 31/2 per cent. interest, MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAN. pass this section unless they are pro- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE and white). at STAFFORD'S, FOR ACHES AND PAINS USE MIN.

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THE LISTENER.



I'm fond of Hiram Hoary, he is my dearest friend, for when I tell a story he listens to the end. The story may be dreary, a tiresome y a r n and slow, but if it makes him weary he doesn't let me know. He WALT MARON wears a pleased

ion as I go rambling on, and s each digression without a sigh awn. And when the tale is ended. ordial Hiram bird excisims. that is splendid, the hest I ever 4 Good listeners are scanty, very hard to find; and peoshanty are often most unset to work relating a yarn ubits long, a tale that I am as being good and strong. I sit my awning, my stery to unand soon they all are yauning. one third is told, and some ofand grieve me by dropping off to and some get up and leave me, ters moan and weep. When my yarn is finished, all in the good way, my pleasure is diminished by dless things they say. Says one, When in the cradle, beneath the old oftree, my faher used to ladle that fory out to me." I choo them from cottage, false friends who will not my tale of strife and swattage and loves of yesteryear. But Hiram ills and listens, he'll listen for a reek, and not a teardrop glistens upon patient cheek. He never yawns or loilers, and when I make my will I'll eave him fourteen dollars, schnow-

PARK CONCERT POSTPONED. and Concert advertised to be given Bannerman Park last night by the ount Cashel Band, in aid of the Child elfare Association, was postponed wig to the wet weather.

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New Fall

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Materials consist of Velvet, Plush, Satin, Suede, Trimmings which are mostly at sides or back, consist of Feathers, Sprays, Ribbons, Flowers, Chenille, Fancy Ornaments and Pins. We extend a welcome to every woman and miss,

for we want all to see these new arrivals-no

obligations to purchase, whatever. Priced from ...\$3.50 up to \$24.50



#### NEW FALL FURNISHING For Men Who Like to Dress Well



A new season always brings forth many new patterns and colourings in Shirts, in Neckwear, in Hose and the other furnishings needed for men folks. This season is no exception and we've collected a most diversified assortment of the kind of furnishings men are sure to like. Knowing that the mind is more easily approached through the eye, and that conviction usually follows inspection, we invite all and sundry to come,

Our display of Men's Suits for Fall and Winter is the "Stop and Look" signal for every man and young man who likes to dress well. The New Suits are tailored along the newer lines in a variety of smart fabrics, and the tailoring is first class through and through, which insures good looks ong after the first few weeks.

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**Overcoats** 

chilly days of Fall, and the top coats are here, too, and ready for your selection. It's about the finest lot of coats we've ever been able to pre-sent at such reasonable prices. Now, you have the first choice from the complete showing, so come in and choose the style that best suits

your preference.

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### **New Fall Hats**

pared with a complete assortment of New Fall Hats for men. Styles priced models for rough wear.
There's a model for every type of
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#### Harbor Grace Notes

Adjt. Solomon Smith, a Newfoundander, who has been living in India. yorking among the criminal tribes here for ten years, paid a visit to town on Wednesday and gave a most nteresting account of his experiences and labors there, in the S.A. Citadel. All who attended were greatly impressed by the Adjutant's well-given account of his life work. Adjutant Smith visited Clarke's Beach on Thursday, Bay Roberts on Friday, and is spending the week-end at Bell Island, each place giving similar lec-

We extend our congratulations to Master Ralph Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrews, on his winning one of the Outport open scholarships of \$100 in the Intermediate Grade of the Council of Higher Education Examinations. Ralph was a pupil of the High School and his success reflects great credit on his teacher, A. J. Goodland, the school, and our town. He went to St. John's by Monday's train to enter Bishop Feild Cellege and we wish him much further

Mrs. Bessie Green, and little son, Robert, having spent the summer here visiting her brother, Mr. Andrew Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy, left for St John's this morning to connect with the S.S. Newfoundland, en route to her home in Boston, Mass., after a nost pleasant stay.

Mr. Stephen Kennedy, who has been working at the Government Telegraph Office, at Corner Brook, arrived here on Thursday on a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.

Mrs. W. H. Browning arrived in town on Thursday week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons. Her many friends are glad to see her this way again, and trust that her sojourn will be a most pleasant one.

Mr. W. G. Freeman, who had recentundergone a successful operation the General Hospital, St. John's, eturned by Thursday night's train.

Mrs. R. Hapgood and three children. of St. John's, who was on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Arch Nicholas, and sister, returned to the city again on Monday, after a week's stay.

Mrs. J. T. McRae left here on Thursday for Halifax and Winsor, N.S., where she will visit friends.

Miss Gladys M. Russell, of Bay Roberts, was on a brief visit to friends here during the week, and returned y motor car on Thursday morning.

Schr. "Jean F. McRae", Capt. E. T. Ebbs, arrived from Sydney on Monday with a load of coals to her owners. Messrs. McRae & Sons.

Schr. Kestrel, Capt. T. Davis, and owned by Messrs. McRae & Sons, is now loading salt at her owners' premises, will leave for Grady and will bring up a load of fish.

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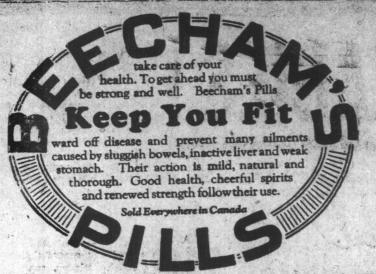
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### Schr. Mary F. Hyde

NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 11-The schooner Mary F. Hyde, that figured so prominently in the newspapers on account of her illegal seizure two years ago by Capt. LaCouvie, of the cutter Margaret, together with her two thousand gallons of the best Demerara Rum that was ever shipped from the latter port; of her being towed to Gaspe by the Margaret, and the rum stored in a warehouse, and the final return of the vessel and her cargo, minus some thousand gallons this spring when the Government transferred to the Hyde, off Halifax, a quantity of choice liquors, was sold yesterday by her owner, Capt. William Dicks, of Baddeck.

The price paid by her new owner, Capt. John Keeping, of Rames, Nid., is said to be a fancy one, as the vessel is practically new and a great sea boat. She was delivered to Capt. Keeping to-day, her late owner taking her around from her moorings at Baddeck to North Sydney, where she will likely take a cargo-of coal to a port in Newfoundland, and she will later be used in the export fish busi-

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#### **British Views of** Premier Baldwin's "Coal Surrender"

"The cringing surrender" of the Baldwin Government in granting a subvention to the coal-mining industry that will cost the British taxpayer \$50,000,000, say adverse critics of the for all kinds of tyranny in all kinds of industries. Mr. Baldwin's predecessor in office, J. Ramsay MacDonald, in an address at the Independent Labor Party Summer School at Dunmow, charged that by its change of front at the last hour in the coal crisis, the Baldwin Government had chanded over the appearance, at an that sane, well-considered, thoroughly well-examined Socialism feels to be probably its greatest enemy, and the biggest chance that reaction has got in this country now." Mr. MacDonald added that "the Tory Government, in its foreign policy, its attitude to Russia, its attitude at home, and the methods that it adopted to bring this temporary settlement into being, has sided with the wildest Bolsheviks, if not in words, certainly in fact and in substance." The political corres-Dondent of the London Daily Chroncle (Lib.), which has been known as \*Lloyd George's newspaper." avers that about the subsidy itself, its nature or extent, there is "a complete mystery," and he goes on to

"It is generally believed that Mr. Churchill has let himself in for a far larger figure than he imagined. At now." present even his experts will not commit themselves to a figure.

der the 1924 agreement, the pro-

pay the minimum wage of 33 1-3 per be ruled by her lawful Government adds: cent. above 1914, then the 15 per or she must prepare to be taken over "But this caution and mo cent, devoted to profits was taken for and deprived of all order and secur-

the owners' reserves. ton will be so used. The correspond- last October."

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ing percentages will presumably be 87 and 13, according to the owners' latest proposals

"Not only, therefore, is there a guaranty of standard wages, but there This Government, like its predecesis also a guaranty of part of the

owners' profits." These are far more favorable terms, says tins political correspondent, to the owners than the mere promise, by the Governmet, to incur the losses of the industry in continuing the 1924 agreement. The owners seems to have "caught the Chancellor in a generous mood," according to this critic, who pro-

"If trade proceeds at its present

level the cost of such a subvention can not be less than £15,000,000. If trade worsens, as it may well do, owing to the uncertainty of the position next May, leading to an even larger decline in exports throughout the winter, the subsidy may well run up to £25,000,000 or £30,000,000. "With regard to the composition of the Royal Commission, the Government will have the greatest difficulty in choosing men who are sufficiently impartial. Any mention of names at this stage is absolutely misleading, and I very much doubt whether any information on this subject will be given before the House rises. (None was given.)

"The general impression some afford this Government for long.

saddled with two new overwhelming burdens for £58,000,000 (for naval

"As far, however, as the terms of which speaks of the subsidy grant as the Government and the community the Treasury offer are understood, "a victory for violence," and, look- will have to take adequate measures one fact has escaped comment. Un- ing forward, predicts that one of two for the protection of constitutional things must happen; namely, the democratic Government and the preceeds of the district were taken, and constitutionally chosen Government servation of the national well-being." after deduction of costs, 85 per cent. of the country "must do its duty and was devoted to standard wages and govern the country," or the "con-

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hinks perhaps the chief mistake in Mr. Baldwin's tactics was that he eemed not to have been influenced any other motive than fear, But, points out, there are some obvious reasons why a subsidy may be the right thing now for the coal trade. and the wrong normally for it or any other trade. This daily goes on to explain:

"It has been hit by circumstances outside its control, but not altogether outside the Government's control; it has been hit by Mr. Churchill's decision to restore the gold standard and by the previous Government's acceptance of the Dawes Report. It is unlike other industries in its size and in the part it plays in the national economy. Some of the most essential conditions under which it works are laid down by statute, and there is a strong demand, not confined to the Labor party, that other conditions should be similarly brought under legislative control. sors, has neglected to study the possible organic reforms within the industry which can only be undertaken in peace. A subsidy new is, in part, the price we pay for past neglect. All unions may not try to abuse their strength and to use the coal precedent as a justification. They may try, but it does not follow that they will succeed. They probably would not have succeeded on this occasion if the miners had not had a case so strong that they could command the sympathies not only of Mr. J. H. Thomas but of large numbers of the

general public.' Among the defenders of Premier Baldwin's action is the London Daily Telegraph (Cons), which save that when the announcement of "this subsidy-purchased truce was madelate in the eleventh hour, and with the stage set for a vast national strike-our view was that the Government had chosen the lesser of two evils." It has been confirmed on reection, adds this newspaper, which then remarks:

"It is perfectly easy and futile to pour forth a stream of barren criticism, as Mr. MacDonald and Mr. months ago was that we could not Lloyd George did yesterday, upon the Government's action and upon "Since then the taxpayer has been the terms and conditions of the subsidy. The Government secured a breathing time and the whole indusconstruction), and now this huge sub- trial position was in danger of imsidy. Still less can we afford them mediate collapse. If there is a will to peace, peace can be had, though A bitter critic of Premier Bald- the task will be of extreme diffiwin is the London Daily Mail (Ind.), culty. If there is no such will, then The London Morning Post (Ind.

Cons.) cites Mr. Baldwin's remark in spiracy" of trade unions is going to the House of Commons that it is If, however, the percentage de- govern. This newspaper adds: easier "to be rattled into a fight than voted to wages were insufficient to "Britain, that is to say, must either to be rattled into a peace," and it

this purpose, and afterwards even ity by the self-appointed Trades -they would fail to impress the pub-Union Congress leaders-men such lic mind-if they implied that there "Under the Government's offer, as Mr. Cook and Mr. A. B. Swales was no defense against the attempt however, it seems that the profits of and Mr. W. M. Citrine. They are one to hold the community up to ransom the owners will not be called upon and all friendly to the Soviet usurp- by threatening to wreck its vital to make up the deficiency in wages, ers, against whom the British nation economy. And on this most material at least, only profits above 1s. 3d. a voted in such overwhelming numbers point Mr. Baldwin, though properly restrained in his language, was able to afford the much-desired assurances. He argued that the concession to the miners did not mean any submission to the idea of governing this country by a Council of Action. The validity of this argument, as we have said before, will be determined by the event; but at least Mr. Baldwin emphasized the danger which the country must brace itself to face. But-and this was his most significant statement-the nation. If it meant o be saved, must save itself. Its deiverance was in its own hands, and n none other.

"That plain warning is worth pondering. No minority in a free country, Mr. Baldwin declared, has ever yet coerced the whole community. The mere instinct of self-preservationthe need to secure food supplies must drive a community to protect itself. If the occasion arose, we believe with Mr. Baldwin that the response of the community 'with the full strength of the Government behind it,' would 'astonish the forces of

anarchy throughout the world." To the London New Statesman the crisis in the coal industry is "the sign of a coming great crisis in economic organization," and though this later crisis may be "postponed for a time," who "can doubt that it is coming, and that in the near future some of the theories of Socialism may be reinforced by considerations of urgent and obvious public necessity?'

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#### Science and Industr WHAT THEY OWE TO EACH ON

ammed up in an almost cons rmula-"To subdue the forces of ire to the service of man." Al definition, he thought, would be the primary aim of science was to plore the facts of nature, to ascen heir mutual relations, and to am them as far as possible in a sistent and intellible scheme. Mate effects came later, if at all, and the by a very indirect path.

I would be disloyal to science affect to depreciate the material vantages which had come in the tr of discovery; and science, in wed many debts to industry. There was the impulse derived h

the suggestion of new problems the extended scale upon which periments became possible. An ample was the National Phys Laboratory, established mainly in higher interests of industry. are becoming a great institute theoretical as well as applied scient Old Antagonisms.

of scientific discovery had, howe been on the intellectual side, and old antagonisms between author and science were becoming alm

Science had its limits. It have no pretensions to improv man nature. It might alter am ment, multiply resources, widen intellectual prospect, but it could fairly be asked to bear the res sibility for the use made of those gill any more than we would close hospitals or condemn our doctors cause medical science, in giving longer and healthier lives, had gi increased vitality to the wicked well as to the just.

The efforts of science did tend en in unimagined ways to incres he intellectual and material and en he aesthetic possessions of the wor Passing from the aims of scle Professor Lamb dealt with the stitution of the earth, mainly the mathematical and physical star points. Speaking of the variation gravity over the surface of the gl observed that a prospect of curate gravity determination at had been opened out by the work land of Dr. Victor Meinesz, of Dutch Survey, with his pairs of pe ulums swinging in opposite phas He regretted that in this count the observational side of geophysi was so little cultivated. Nothing h been done towards a gravity sur beginning had been made at bridge, and with the help of the might be possible gradually t the gravity chart of the we

Earth's Age.

Radio-active speculation had led estimates of the time that had elaps since the final consolidation of earth's crust, and the conclusion that it must lie definitely between o thousand million and ten thousand million years.

the oceans were concerned.

Geologists and biologists were, believed, willing to accept the low figure as giving ample scope for drama of evolution, but from physical point of view an extension the upper figure would be welcome for in that space of time, enorm as it was, the great mass of the ea could hardly have cooled very n from the temperature when it was a state of fusion.

Professor Lamb likened the to a steam boiler jacketed with layer of asbestos, the Central portion whatever its nature, occupying about three-quarters of the earth's rate with an outer shell of rocks. If that were so then it would the at feast a hundred thousand mills years for the internal temperature

fall to half of what it originally The study of earthquake show luring the last twenty years thrown new light on the elastic erties of the earth, and he regret hat so little was being done in way of interpreting seismic recor More and better equipped statie were needed, but what was more nee ed was the coordination of such dence as was already available.

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#### A Mad Dream

trade unions are passing high a difficult period and are leaders, and that a spirit of disshould prevail throughout ranks. The Communists are doing utmost to wreck the y trade movement. Though comparfew in numbers they are very and their propaganda is ted with great zeal. They are endeavouring to discredit the ded and trusted leaders of the ment, for they believe that this the best method of undermining constitutional policy of the move-Moreover, they attempt to and they have already led rorking men astray by specious which are nothing more than

smash the present industrial and system, and in the ensuing os they hope to seize power. It sa mad dream, which, if it could be eved, would mean the ruin of the orking class. Mr. Robert Smillie revolutionist." The Communists have a fine scorn for evoluion and any \*other doctrines that in their light. The Labour arty and the constitutional trade nion movement, which have been ously built up by the workers of this country, they regard as their Particular enemies. The Labour Party fill not admit them, and the Trade Union Congress will have nothing to with their suicidal policy. In fact, e Communists are the most sinister emies of Labour to-day. If by any hischance they were to obtain power he results would be disastrous both the workers and the State, for eir policy is purely destructive. who talk glibly of revotion and who would betray both heir country and their class must be osed at every turn, for their bolicy spells misery and ruin.-Week-

New Pyramid Tomb

erver of King Tut-ankh Amen Relies to Assist in Clearance.

Mr. Lucas, the chemist who assisted Howard Carter in preserving the jects found in the tomb of Tutankh Amen, is to assist Dr. Reisner with the articles found in the tomb at Tel-el-Amarna.

The objects in this new tomb, says euter, will require very delicate indling. The "undertakers" at the smashed many of them when lowring them down the narrow and al-

lost vertical shaft. As in the case of Tut-ankh Amen's omb, it is probable that the objects first sent down were lowered under careful priestly supervision, and that the minor things were carelessly ped in by ordinary workmen. Dr. Reisner will commence clearing he tomb of the Seneferu period probthis not earlier than October.

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### SIDE TALKS.

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So say sa friend of mine who passed day, and yourself will respond to that game and Capt. Whitty passed yesterday through the throes of the in- wise treatment by doing a lot more digoest of blue Mondays-the Monday the second. Whereas if you drive yourself the first day you will feel as inafter a vacation.

Of course he swears that. We all capable as ever the second, and proberseas with C Company, in do for a few days. And then in a few ably accomplish less with more nerve weeks we begin to talk where we are strain in the two days than if you had England it was soon seen soing for our next summer's vacation. been more forebearing.

for officers that there was That Terrible Vacation Reaction. | Give yourself some extra sleep by

But while it lasts, it certainly is to bed right after supper, and prewhitty and, as a result, pro-came rapidly, until he reached trying,—that vacation reaction. And sently the world will right itself and the worst of it is that (in spite of hav- you will be saying how much good Having fought in Gallipoli and ing had the opposite experience every you will be saying how much good your vacation did you and planning Having fought in Gampon and year since we had vacations) we exwhere you will go next year. tion, for conspicuous bravery pected to be so rested and so fresh field. Arriving in England after that our burdens would be featherars of strenuous work, having weights. What a painful surprise to find that instead of that we are conred the O.B.E. Returning scious of a great lassitude, an inability March, broken down in health, to concentrate, and a nervous irmurmured, and, after a brief ritability- It really seems as if one accepted the position as Sec- could not take up one's job again. And nd Treasurer of the G.W.V.A., especially when one's job has had adation which stands to-day ded to it all the inevitable extras that nent to his ability as an or- pile up in desk or household when one is away.

Whitty lies buried within the Well, here are two pieces of comf lineely Belvedere, but his fort for you the next time that blue will be ever green in our Monday comes to you (you see, it came ing, Viceroy of India, in his speech

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We cannot see When youth has passed away; That next ten years Of doubts and fears

One task well done, A now begun, One danger struggled through; Faith holding fast Despite what's past And thus a dream comes true.

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**Promises Novel** 

BARONESS ORCZY FINDS THIS COUNTRY PROLIFIC IN INSPIRATIONS.

Several novels will come from the pen of Baroness Orczy as the result of her visit to Canada, she promised this morning, but the plots, the characters and the locale will not be decided upon for some time.

London Morning Post: (Lord Readwill be ever green in our sond when the keen edge of whall have worn off, it will be satisfied as you think you are not as tired as you think "There will probably be an histori-.. It is not the kind of tiredness has already been made. In his heart will be now I cannot say. That is that persists but the kind that vanish- Lord Reading must know that there what everybody is asking me, but . . . . " and the famous author

have said, he will leave India hav- Baroness Orczy, as she is known ing only weakened the hands of his to readers all over the world, arrived And in the second place that work successor-who, to quote his own at the Place Viger Hotel yesterday, in important negotiations. that you turn from so distastefully is phrase again, has to grope his way accompanied by her husband. Montas therefore imperative that trade your very best medicine. The restless- through unexplored regions towards gu Barstow, the water-color painter. Banff, and the Pacific coast before returning to England, where the novels

> How they are written was explained by the Baroness to-day. "I have an open mind on what I am to write." she said. "At present I am getting local color, for I find I have a great lisher. capacity for imbibing color and knowledge of the country in which I find myself. Then I return home and the trip will suggest the romance write. But it is a very difficult thing to say what really does suggest a story."

Orczy told of the genesis of "The oness in the forefront of romantic the Chicago Daily News. writers.

"That romance" said the Baroness, "was actually born in the dirty prosaic confines of the Temple Station the Underground Railway in London. Messrs. Pearsons had just started the Daily Express, and as I had written some short stories for them they asked me to write a serial. was only a beginner, and had published but one novel of which, incidentally only 90 copies were sold, and confess that I was a little bewil-

dered. "I left their office and went to the Temple station and whilst waiting for train in what are perhaps the most unromantic surroundings it is possible to find, the idea flashed into my head of a woman who has become estranged from her husband because of political differences, and who, un wittingly, betrays him to his enemies

and then goes forth to save him. "I have records of the sale of over hree million copies of that book, and during the war, it, and others of the series, sold at the rate of 1,000 a day. Even in Germany the Tauchnitz people sold 150,000 copies during the war. It was a very, very lucky inspiration for me" said the Baroness.

What has attracted the Baroness to Quebec, is the fact that several of her novels have dealt with France and French life, and she finds in the gary where Baroness Orczy was born, is a great similarity, she finds. "Both countries are primarily agricultural, even the styles of build-

peoples of the two countries," said the Baroness. "Only I think the people here are more advanced. I remember that my father installed a steam mill on his farm and the peasants were so angry they burned the DR. F. STAFFORD crops that year. The mill still stands as a monument to that episode, which is included in one of my books "A Son of the People."



comer to this province, is the intense religious feeling among the people. It certainly surpasses anything of the kind in Europe," said Baroness

Writing Paper

"Just at present I am read a lot about Canada. When my friends heard that I was coming, they showered copies of that remarkable book, "Maria Chapdelaine," upon me. The Canadian Pacific Railway have a wonderful library in London which I of-About Canada ten visited, in fact I have read about nothing but Canada for the last six months. And now I am busy with Parkman's history, a mine of information and a wonderfully fascinating book."-Montreal Star. Sept. 10th.

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which will result from the visit will of the newspaper, which goes to the residue of the estate, a part of which goes to the Chicago Congregational Church Missionary Extension Society. the Chicago Theological Seminary, the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, and to a brother of the pub-

£ 955,000 Cash Bequests. Mr. Lawson also gave the missionary society £260,000 from his cash what strikes me most forcibly about bequests, which totalled £955,000, and other residuary legatees are receive £20,000 each.

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> gram from Hong-kong, "results in despite the embargo against British ships at Chinese ports, announced by Reports from Hong-kong and Can- the Canton authorities on Tuesday, ton state that the daily financial loss many British ships with cargoes of being incurred in both places is cotton have got into Shanghai and are being unloaded.

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#### A New Pacific Continent Forming

The United States is slowly acquir-#g a new continent. "Land waves on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, caused, perhaps, by northward sliping of the Antarctic ice-cap and forled by pressure from the American the Japanese Archipelago, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. reaking, at last, on the deep foundations of the Hawaiian Archelpago, seem now to be creating new land among the various islands and shoals of Hawaii." So, at least, says Edwin airfay Naulty geonhysicist of New York, who has made a study of the based on the present population of oceanography of the seven seas over Java of 36,000,000, would easily supa period of years. He is thus quoted | port a population of at least 25,000, in the New York Times:

"There need be no cause for alarm, as it is unlikely that there will be a ing it as a productive and trade base, violent upheaval. The process is slow and would grow enough sugar, rubber, and steady and has already been at Copra, coffee and tea to render the work for generations. Just now United States independent of other there seems to be unusual activity, present sources of these articles. and recent soundings show low shoals where only a few years ago the deep- taking place in the bed of the Pacific



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sea lead gave great depths. This Ocean. These changes are reflected is particularly true of the region ly- in the seismic instability of all the ing between Mauai and Midway and coasts surrounding that vast deep. of the famous Penguin shoal off Mol- The modern epoch of these changes seems to have begun with the vol-"The expected upthrust of land, canic upheaval, itself the result of a churia, is boldly carrying out a which is likely to come in this gen- remoter cause, that blew up the eration, will present as a gift of nat- mountain of Krakatoa in Sunda ure to the United States a territory Strait, on August 27, 1883, the effects in the mid-Pacific as long as from of which were felt around the world. San Diego, California, to Queen and to have continued through lesser Charlotte Sound, British Columbia, outbreaks to the major disturbances and as wide as California, or as long of San Francisco, in 1906, Japan in as from the tip of Florida to Boston, 1923, and to present seismic activity. The last disturbance of July, 1925, extended from Kansas, west overland and under the Pacific as far as Hono-

"Recent soundings of the channels between the various island comprising the Hawaiian Archipelago, from Hawaii Island to Midway Island, show shallows of 24 fathoms in old depths of 2,357 and 2,429 fathoms between Kauai Island and Nihoa shoal; a new shoal of 12 fathoms between Nihoa and Neckar Island shoal, with sounding midway of 20 fathoms against former 550 and 941 fathoms; of upthrust at Brooks shoal, Gardner Pinnacles, St. Rigotien bank; a new bank, the Raiti (P.D. and new shoalings around Dowsett and Maro reefs; the extension of Laysan Island shoal, with 13 fathoms depth; a new reef, just awash, to the south of Neva shoal, with a new bank of 25 fathoms depth to the east and a 14-

fathom sounding between Pearl and Hermes shoal and Midway Island. "These shoalings extend from Kauai to Kure, from 160 degrees west to 178 degrees west and from 22 degrees north to 28 degrees north, or as latitude mileage runs at that position, for over a thousand miles. It is evident from a check on past obserwations and reports that the shoalings of the last decade between the islands and between islands and older shoals and the upthrust of old shoals is not ar isolated nor local phenomenor cut extends over a considerable area

#### Struggle for Manchuria CHANG TSO-LIN AND JAPAN.

While China, from Peking to Canton, is racked with anti-foreign rioting, boycotts, and demands for "freedom" from foreign supervision, Man- and give Chang an independent con- Japanese sphere north of Dairen, and mote times as to-day the dominant churia is proceeding calmly in its development, with the aid of foreign Thus his plans not only threaten capital as well as foreign engineers Russia's hold on North Manchuria tung, a port that could rival Dairen, ticular methods of life with them

machinery. Chang Tso-lin, the Ruler of the Three Eastern Provinces that go to make up the vast dominion of Manscheme of railway construction that will treble the wealth of his provinces and give him an independence of communication that will double his military strength.

One line is to connect Mukder, Jehol, and Kalgan, and to consolidate under his rule the territory he gained in his recent war with Wu pei-ful, valuable as a poppy-growing country which made him paramount in China. This line will furnish a new route into Peking. British engineers are now laying out the line, and material for a start on its construction has been purchased.

Take a map of North China and the two main Manchurian railway lines are seen to form a great "T" with over which now is believed to be the Chinese Eastern, from Manchuli, passing Soviet military supplies for table beside him, is that discovered

has not earlier been noted and core- churian, running south-west from against Great Britain. lated has nothing to do with the facts | Changchun to Dairen, as the vertical od of operation of earthquake record- of China, one of the greatest under first link has been completed in the bones and implements similar to

ers which announce shocks only and veloped corners of the globe, has spur running from Chichow, on the those relics of the Mousterian "Were we dealing with theory only progressive Chang Tso-lin, proposes all this might be interesting only to run a series of lines cast and west, casually, but there are the stubborn connecting with and feeding into the well launched in Manchuria Japan has primitive culture received its name. acts of the shoalings around the Japanese line, but capable of being the advantage to-day of her ice-free! This discovery, Sir Arthur said, Hawaiis. Lead growth where there linked up ultimately as an independ- port of Dairen, with its modern syst "makes all the biblically recorded has been no land is not a casual ent, self-sufficient system.

#### Japan's Objections.

being the Taonan-Tsitsihar spur, to tap the territory of the Chinese Eastern, the other an extension of Chang's own main railway from Mukden northeast to Tungliac, via Changwu.

It can also later be linked up with Manchuria as well.

The Taonan-Tsitsihar line is one the funds to carry them out.

Japanese desired to exempt from it clusion under the Consortium, claim ing priority in any loans made for it. Another line Japan fought to re tain but ultimately abandoned, on the surface at least, is one to connect Mukden and Kalgan to the north of the Great Wall. This line will, besides opening up a vast territory of rich land, said to be particularly yielding a superior grade of opium,

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this line can be built, under present of his earlier miracles. The traffic of this richest section financial conditions in China, but the Together with the skull were found and Japan. Now its own ruler, the to Chaoyang, over which trains will cave of Le Moustier, on the Peseres

Two new lines are under way, one for some months of the year, with its days." warehouse facilities inadequate and slight financial security for shippers. mand, but he has two very important | ment. possible ports awaiting development. the Chinese spur lines to the north One is Newchang, just outside the continued, "we can say that in reopposite shore of the Gulf of Liao a cradle land, carrying their parand the use of foreign material and but also Japan's hold upon South for the development of which plans until a large area of the world was were made years ago, waiting for

# Believed to be Skull

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 2. - The skull of an ancient alilean, who lived at CapernaumG, some twenty thousand to thirty thousand years before miracles began to be performed there. may be taken as evidence that Europe was the cradle land, both of man and of his culture, Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, told the British Association for the advancement of science, yesterday.

The skull of which Sir Arthur spoke, a model of which lay on the on the Siberian border, running the "Christian General," Fang Yu- by Francis Turville-Petre, of the

and partakes of the nature of seismic south-east to Pogranitchaya, on the hsian, alleged to be Moscow's ally British School of Archeology, a few movement of slow motion but great Ussuri border, forming the upper against Japan, who, at least is play-mentiths ago in a cave on the north-likes from the unfortunate woman scope. That the movement described line of the letter, and the South Man- ing Moscow's game to-day in China ern shore of the Sea of Galilee, near who has been weak enough to go to twelve pounds to another whose the site of the ancient city of Caper- her in a time of need. She knows that band is earning three pounds a

tem of warehouses and port facilities events which heretofore seemed to and strong banks and exchanger. mark the very beginning of history, and couldn't keep up the payments, so

There was evidence, he said, tha this early man was capable of per-China, or at least Chang Tso-lin, forming a simple surgical operation has no first-class port at his com- probably by means of a stone instru-"From this discovery." Sir Arthur

covered. The balance of the eviland of both man and his culture." The Capernaum skull, the speaker

said, belonged to a species of manof Missing Link kind profoundly different in structure from all living races, who was "not our ancestor, but the cousin of our ancestor." It was a mistake, Sir Arthur added, to look upon this man or the Neanderthal man as an ape. for while the features certainly were more ape-like than those of any man living now, this man had a brain which in point of size, if not in or-'ganization, "reached modern standards at least."

Mr. Petre's discovery, Sir Arthur said, "will always rank among the most important events of your prehistory."

Sir William Boyd Dawkins, pro fessor of Geology and Palaeontology in Victory University, an another noted Anthropologist, told the scientists that they had before them "the skull of a missing link." He added that all the Neanderthal men were missing links. He concurred in Siz Arthur Keith's view that the Galilean man was not a director ancestor o the human race but a member of : race that perished from the earth thousands of years ago.

#### Female Money-Lenders HARPIES WHO MAKE THE POOR

THEIR PREY. (By LEONORA EYLES) "I daren't tell my husband. He

would never forgive me if he knew I

had done such a thing." How many times does one hear this tragic cry from a poor woman who has got into a money-lender's hands? And it is just the terror of being found out upon which the money-lender

"But why?" asked the magistrate. "I had borrowed a pound from her Russia has Vladivostock, ice-bound become the happenings of recent she had threatened to tell my husband And I knew if she told him he would be very angry."

As a result the money-lender was questioned, and it turned out that she was unlicensed. An unlicensed moneylender cannot claim back the money plent, and will be prosecuted if she is discovered at her trade. This woman was given the option of a £50 fine or nection with the Chinese Eastern, the other is Chinwangtao, on the type of mankind spread abroad from a term of imprisonment. She went to prison-because her husband, a labourer, could not raise more than five pounds to save her!

> The only thing for a woman to do, dence found in this aclilean cave is should she be in the hands of such a in favor of Europe being the cradle harpy, is to tell her husband the truth. The trouble it may cause is as nothing compared with what it might bring later on. And if this point is driven home the husband will eventually realise the fact.

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#### Child Labor in China

Between 20,000 and 25,000 boys and odern or semi-modern industries in the Shanghai area alone, we are told, and many of the children in the facby their parents while still babes in beginning to do odd jobs, while children of six and upwards, having taken their places as regular employees, receive from 6 cents to 12 cents for a twelve-hour day. This we learn from Henry T. Hodgkin, who in the

"For many generations the children China have been employed in labor, and such employment, on account of the present economic conditions, is still essential to the life of numberess families. It may be divided into e main categories. The vast maty of the child workers of China dustries. The child begins to work, roadly speaking, at the earliest age which he is of any economic value. The second type of child labor is pprenticeship in shops and in the ative industries. Recent investigaons in the rug industry in Peking and in various trades in Ningpo show es in many cases nothing beyond bare subsistence. Living accomnodation is often of the very worst. The child gets no general education and scarcely any personal attention. en in the day. At the end of

"The third type of child labor is he domestic service, which has recently come up for special attention in connection with the 'Mui-Tsai' system in Hongkong. This is known n many parts of China. It is open to he gravest abuse. While some of hese little slaves are kindly treated, there are many whose lives are lived in constant fear and misery. Many are used for immoral purposes. Many

urned a certain proportion of the hild workers of China into mills and vork-shops in the few centers where nodern industry has been established. The total number of such child workers is very considerable, altho it is stated that relatively to the entire number of child workers it is not more than a mere fraction. Of the child workers in the Shanghai area, he tells us that a considerable number have been brought in by contractors, and also that:

They are collected from the surabout \$2 (silver) a month, the child a bare subsistence, and the contractor \$3 or \$4. It is this large class of children whose condition is most urgently demanding attention. Their living conditions are abominable and the whole system is virtual

"It is scarcely necessary to point for a meal. Machinery is very rarely ind accident are, of course, very com-

"'In the main they present pitiable sight. Their physical condition is poor, and their faces are devoid of any expression of happiness or wellbeing. They appear to be miserable both physically and mentally. The adults are given a certain number of cocoons from which they have to produce a certain quantity of silk. Should they fall short of this quantity, they are fined. They then frequently revenge themselves by illtreating the children working under them. The Commission is satisfied that the conditions under which these children are employed are indefen-

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he children do is more tiring than drawn to the facts, he reminds us, this informant, who proceeds: hrough the day. The usual plan is through the Washington Labor Con- "To the mass of the Chinese the no the cotton-mills. Most stand all ference, which led to the adoption by

a twelve-hour day with an hour or the Peking Government of a series desirable or urgently needing remedy.

DODDS

That these conditions have been The difficulties faced by the Comcreated without deliberate ill-will, mission were very great, it is said, says this writer, is no argument for but if it had not been for the recent leaving them alone now they have troubles in Shanghai "there is little the situation as anything more than out that the conditions in the factory been brought to light. He adds that doubt that new by-laws would have a side issue." are much more dangerous to the the movement to improve the condi- been passed." To look for a moment children than those in the fields or tions has come not from the workers to the question as to how far the in the home industries. In the silk themselves, but from interested per- child labor situation is a factor in factories, especially, the atmosphere sons who have observed matters these troubles, it may be said that is damp and hot, and the actual work from the outside. Attention was it is almost negligible, according to

conditions do not appeal as very un-

less for a midday meal. Occasionally of regulations. But it appears that Those who have agitated the questhere may be a second short break these regulations remain a dead let- tion have been mainly foreigners. The ter for lack of enforcement and for lead has been taken by the Christian guarded in any adequate way. Illness lack of factory inspection. In June, forces. It is foreigners and Chris-1923, he relates, the Shanghai Muni- tians who are now being attacked. ommission in their report say of the which presented its report a year ago. ably not in favor of the proposed limitation of child labor in the fac tories, as it appeals to them mainly as a means of reducing the family earnings. Students in their writings on the situation refer occasionally to the problem. But it is not unfair to say that it is simply advanced by them as propaganda, and that those who use the argument well know that it makes no popular appeal in China.

been giving much time to the better-China the writer will not be accused dogs don't bite'?" of wishing to minimize the actual "Ah, yez," said the Frenchman, "I tance. evils which have been here referred know ze proverbe, you know ze pro- Sir Sefton will decide on the best to. But it can not with truth be urged verbe; but ze dog-does he know ze sites for the construction of aeroeither that these conditions in the proverbe?"

ly felt to be serious among the Chinese, or that they have entered into

Abbey's New Dean Expected Invitation to Dr. Barnes

Bishop of Birmingham. Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, is expected, will be invited to succeed the late Dr. Ryle as Dean of West-

Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Barnes had non. The Shanghai Child Labor cipal Council appointed a Commission The workers of Shanghai are prob-

> been extended to Dr. Barnes, who is ship. on holiday, there is a strong belief that the bishop will accept such an

The Frenchman did not like the look "As one who has for several years of a barding dog barring his way. ment of industrial conditions in you know the old proverb, Barking the Kantara-Karachi air route, which

**Majestic Termed** a Scab "Ship"

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Majestic of the White Star Line, the first large Record Week-End trans?Atlantic liner to leave England since the beginning of the dock men's strike in British ports, was greeted upon its arrival by a group of 200 persons styling themselves as Communists, who termed the ship a

"Scab." arily at Morris Hillquit, one time candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor of New York City, and Jenny Goldstein Gabel, of the eJwish People's Theatre, who were passengers. The While no definite invitation has yet izing them for travelling on a "Scab"

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go as far as Teheran for consulta-

He hopes to complete his task in time to attend the Air Congress which opens at Brussels on October 6th.

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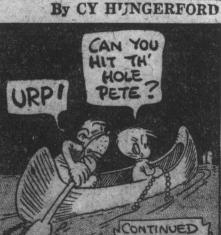
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> ety as the "Red Barn Mystery." -disappeared, and, although it was

> that she saw the body of her murdered daughter beneath the floor of a harn and, or investigation being made, there it was found. The man who was suspected of having committed the dastardly deed confessed

> > Are Women More Susceptible?

men, appear to be most strangely susceptible to those uncanny occult influences-call them what you willwhich come to people in the form of of the crim

curred in connection with the murder weird and terrifying than to witness in Gravesend. Strange to relate, that A case of this kind was, nevertheless very same night the murdered man's wife, who was living some miles away | County, California, a decade or two from the scene of the crime, had a ago. The victim was a Mrs. Eggleston, dream in which she witnessed the per- who was the only living witness in formance of the brutal deed, even to some criminal proceedings that were the minutest details.

ed word of her husband's death at the place and in the manner revealed to earth. He admitted his guilt when her several times. the murder was described to him as She awoke with a very

night the wife of a publican named would molest her. hours later the two men she had seen on record in which a dream of the partook of food and drink. Much im- merited doom. pressed by his wife's dream, the publican begged his two customers to remain with him till next morning, but

they insisted on at once resuming their journey to Cork. Their names IMPORTANT ADDITION TO SALwere Caulfield and Hickey, and the latter never reached his destination A report that he was missing coming was found.

Vivid Details.

ed that his marderer was about to a smaller scale of the famous Italian salvage vessel. Since salvage began place his body in a cart for removal. ceeded to the inn. Outside he saw the is no relation in the matter of toncart which had figured in his dream, nage, but the two HORSE BACK CHAIN . . . . 80c. and on a search being made the body of his murdered friend was found be-

> In another strange case the dream ity of the task. The vessel will first of a suspected person proved the have to be taken into deep water. It guilt of the actual murderer. This is expected that by next spring all the

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vivid dream, in which she saw her

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Small wonder, either, for the dastardly deed was described to him just as he had actually committed it. He

an exact description of the murderer sinister dream. She dreamt that it -even to the cut and colour of his was morning, and that, just as she was coat. Within half a dozen miles of the opening the door of the oven in her spot where the crime was committed kitchen, the man Watkins appeared the culprit—a -pedlar—was run to with a knife in his hand, and stabled

enacted in the dream, and he paid the feeling, and next day acquainted three usual death penalty on the scaffold. or four of her neighbors with her very It is not so many years since an- disquieting dream. They were deepother murderer was sent to his doom ly impressed by it, but the old lady through the strange agency of a reassured them by declaring that, as dream. It happened in Ireland. One she was old and harmless, nobody

Rogers, of Portland, dreamt that she A few days later Mrs. Eggleston saw two men enter the inn, obtain re- was found dead in her house, from freshment, and leave. In her vision wounds inflicted in the manner indicashe followed them on their way, and ted. In this way the neighbours had was horrified to see the one strike the her weird dream brought vividly back other to the ground, murder, and rob to their minds, and the villian who him, and bury the body under a hedge. figured in it was arrested. His guilt She told her dream to her husband was proved up to the hilt; and thus the following morning, and several was furnished probably the only case 26 destroyers will have been recovered in it actually arrived at the inn and victim sent the murderer to his well- beginning on the Hindenburg and the

### Big Dock for Scapa

VAGE FLEET.

to the ears of the innkeeper, he com- salvage operations that, for months submerged and the prize will be municated the substance of his wife's past have been proceeding steadily placed on it, one end of the sunken dream to the police. The place where at Scapa-Flow by an important de-ship being run through the aperture she had seen the body buried was velopment. This is the employment in the wall, and the whole weight searched, and at that identical spot it part of one of the two 40,000-ton being taken upon the pontoon of the Caulfield was arrested, tried, and dered by Germany. The dock was of their burden, will clear, and the convicted of the murder, and then con- purchased from the British Admiralty dry dock will lift the ship high and fessed that it had been committed ex- by Messrs. Cox and Danks, Ltd., the dry, when all necessary patching and actly in the manner so strangely fore- firm engaged in the work of salving repairs may be done in hours instead practical. Crepe de Chine and Jap No less startling and unexplainable shipbreaking yard at Queenborough ing of their submarines, but Mr. Cox is the true rale of two Arcadians who, the other day. The dock, one of the knowing the great capacity of the some years ago, went on a visit to- largest in the world, is over 700ft. dock, wanted something big to lift, en the sham slit up the back of the gether with a friend at Megara. Their long and 200ft. broad. Certain alter- and thought of the sunken destroyers host, having but sleeping accommo- ations have been carried out on the at Scapa. Confident in the utility of local inn. During the night he ap- side wall is cut clean away and a 30ft the firm had lifted and dumped six ging him to come to his aid at once, be put into service as a dry dock. So tober, they decided that there was him for his money. Not believing in ed according to plan, and Gutter upon the disposal of those boats, ors. dreams, the dreamer went off to sleep Sound is now practically clear for which were lying in a string on the again, and in a second vision his navigation. Seventeen destroyers beach, than to continue bringing up novation. The sleeves are made friend appeared, bleeding and terribly have already been raised, and the additional ships. The whole organ-"As you have not come to my aid," island of Fara. She is in shallow upon shipbreaking. One raised ship, achievement of the recovery of the again in March last, progress has Now thoroughly plarmed, the dream- Leonardo da Vinci. It is scarcely been continuous, but the arrival of er got up, dressed himself and pro- fair to make comparisons, for there the new dock will expedite operations Vessels Were Both Inverted.

in readiness for a start in the spring. The usefulness of the dock at Scapa will be great. When the lifting docks bring in a ship, instead of beaching it on the shore of Mill Bay, which, Fresh impetus is to be given to the and costly, the new dry dock will be red and black check batik waterfloating docks which were surren- dock. The lifting docks being freed the scuttled German fleet. One of of days. Messrs. Cox and Danks, Ltd., its six sections was towed to the acquired the huge floating dock conscene of operations from the firm's structed by the Germans for the testnext one to be dealt with lies on the isation was, therefore, concentrated

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Fastened at the side, one coat of dation for one, the other put up at the section transferred, so that when one the dock, he had it towed north. When crepe de Chine has a suede collar to peared to his friend in a dream, beg- square cut in the opposite wall, it can destroyers on the foreshore last Oc- sleeve and shoulder-piece cut in one. as the laudlord was about to murder far the work of salvage has proceed- more to be gained by concentrating coats and look well in various col-

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ence, has, of course, to practical detail were to be considered o the Holy See and to by a committee appointed for this purerned. It is at present Newfoundlander Speaks for U.S.A. long and careful de- resolution adopting the draft scheme 450 and 300 metre waves by their was moved by Dr. P. W. Browne, of ships and stations off the East Coast, was re; that, with his American colleagues, this week, in receipt of a communicaof Catholic he spoke for the largest organization tion advising us that the French Gov- Old Country, is one of the largest Corinternational in the Catholic world; and it was ernment cannot see its way to com- porations in British North America. o-operation seconded by Mr. Ryan, of Cairo, the ply with our request. It might also Its trade in Canada will be carried on throughout the delegate of the Catholics of Egypt, be remarked that the German Gov- with Canada, Europe and the United and that for this who said he spoke for our brethren erament have agreed to comply with States, and the supervision of traffic council, confer- in the East belonging to the Latin and our request in this reference, and handling, both by water and by rail group was to five Oriental Rites. So East and that suitable instructions have been within Newfoundland, will be in the nation, repre- West joined in this momentous step, issued to ships flying the German hands of Mr. haracter, free from poli- The election of the organizing com- flag. nents, and recognized mittee followed. It was resolved that the central office of the Federation was held desirable that such should be the already existing bureau. To Alex Sutherland. oups, while retaining their for Catholic organizations established should together constitute; by Dr. Monti at Rome, which is to be ciation or confederation. further developed to meet the re-Bourne remarked in his quirements of the larger amount of ss at Wadham College detail with which it will have to deal. ning of the Conference, Thus at Oxford the Conference laid

#### not be surprised that the in the Kingdom of Christ." eorge Spracklin of Nfld. Gov't Staff

TAKEN ILL AT HOME.

H SYDNEY .- Friends of Geo. of the Nfld. Government taff, at the C.N.R. terminal, et to learn he is ill at his eppett Street. Mr. Sprackfeeling up to the mark on d took suddenly ill while His condition looked serwhile, and his wife, who is Newfoundland, was wired home. However, on Monndition was much improved her wire notifing her to res sent. Mr. Spracklin had arrangements to leave ght to join Mrs. Spracklin dland.—Sydney Record.

#### elationship Riddle

WHO IS THE AUNT OF HER

HUSBAND. a peculiar problem in elationships, the Leicester tes decided to take time to out. When Mrs. Leah Bate d her husband on the ground deserted her two years age asked if she was the daughcertain Joseph William Bate wife Harriett. Mrs. Bate! hat she was, and then decuwere put in which showed on ority of registrars that Mrs. husband was the grandson of Bate's father. She was theredaughter of her husband's ther and was consequently sband's aunt. The Emeh, in

#### forse Hit by Engine

ack horse, owned by Bowring had its leg broken by an enar the freight yard, yesterday The animal, whilst crosstrack, got its hoof jammed and could be freed an engine in the yard, hit the animal tured the Hmb. The horse vards destroyed by Inspector



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#### Of Interest to the Radio Fans Appointed Traffic Mgr.

The following memorandum receivone than the League of should be no press report of the aro- ed here from the Marine Department. oth the United States ceedings, but it may be stated that by Ottawa, will doubtless be of interest Germany, who are not Friday morning the draft scheme of to the numerous radio fans who have would be the new Federation had been ela- been complaining of interference to reception due to the French trawlers onstitution, which was ly resolved that morning, with the transmitting on "spark" on the broad-

> gotiations which the British Government are conducting on our behalf

Halifax Wireless Officer

#### **Band Concert** Well Attended

obviate digerences of op- with the best prospect of its giving a The third Joint C.L.B.-C.C. Band S.S. Newfoundland sails for Halftheir practical application, new impulse and a lasting efficiency Concert was held in the Prince of fax and Beston to-morrow. e best methods of dealing to the crusade for peace and good will Wales' Rink last night, and proved | S.S. Sachem is now en route to Livequally as enjoyable as the two prev- erpool from this port. patiently-"Festina lente." the Divine law-"the Peace of Christ jous ones had been. Despite the weather conditions there was a large at- Montreal at 7.30 last night. much pleasure. The programme of 22nd inst., for Halifax and here. consisted of the very latest selections, Montreal from here. joint promenade dances until the op- town. ening of the Exhibition next mouth, and the second one for the week will be held on Friday night.

#### S. S. Kyle at Port aux Basques

Mr. H. J. Russell, General Manager of the Government Railway, received message yesterday stating that the S.S. Kyle which had been at Halifax ' receiving a general overhauling, had arrived at Port aux Basques, after having all work completed. The ship will now take up her regular service between Port aux Basques and North Sydney. The Portia, which has been relieving the Kyle. will now take up the Southwest coast service between Argentia and Port aux Basques, relieving the Glancoe which will receive a general overhauling.

### Gerald Murphy is

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the Maritime Freight Bureau here, has

Ottawa, Sept. 2, 1925.

Sir—I regret to advise that the neFebruary, and has been spending much

February, and has been spending much A dramatic touch was given to the with the French Government, with re-proceedings by the fact that the gard to the cessation of the use of

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S.S. Silvia is due here to-morrow. S.S. Rosalind is due at New York

and many took part in the dances. It | S.S. Ceuta is now en route to this coat. has been decided to continue these port from Montreal, via Charlotte-



By and by, after a while, and a hop | "Whew!" gasped the Big Brown and a smile, and almost a mile the Bear. "Great news, eh? One doesn't tendance and all spent an evening of S.S. Herthpool leaves Boston on the little rabbit and the Yellow Dog find baby elephants every day in the Tramp came in sight of the Cosy week." dance music supplied by the bands, | S.S. Hitherwood is now en route to Cave, outside of which sat the Big "Ha, ha!" laughed the Yellow Dog

bunny and his faithful friend the Yel- a trick or two." low Dog Tramp stood before him. What can I do for both you two?" "Oh, please," answered the little wink at the good old dog.

"For the baby elephant?" exclaimed "Just shipped ten barrels to the the Big Brown Bear. "Never heard Three-in-One Cent Store this morn-

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Brown Bear in his shiny fur over- Tramp, wagging his tail. "We're going to make a call on the Circus Elephant.

"Hello," he shouted, as the little Hope he has taught the baby elephant "Well, what about lollypops?" in-

quired the Big Brown Bear, with a rabbit, hopping about on one leg, "I | "I want to take some to the baby want some lollypops for the baby elephant," answered the bunny boy, quick as a winkerty wink.

of him. When did he arrive in the ing," explained the Big Brown Bear. "Guess there are a few left on the "At the Circus Elephant's log Lollypop Tree; enough for a baby cabin," answered the little bunny, elephant," he added, with a laugh, He dug the "Last week when Uncle John Hare rising on his hind legs and walking and I were riding in the Bunnymobile over to the Lollypop Tree. Clasping we met the Ragged Rabbit Giant, who his strong front paws around the took us to see my elephant friend. trunk, he dug the toenails of his hind '40," gasped the little rabbit. "You're And what do you think? He had found feet into the bark and scrambled up very kind." 'a baby elephant. Yes, somehow or an- to the lower branches. Then, hand "Don't mention it," answered the other, this baby elephant had either over hand, paw over paw, hanging on Big Brown Bear. "It's wiser I think to fallen out of a circus train or strayed tight with each long, strong claw, he have some to spare." away from the tent. Any way the kind finally came to that beautiful row Goodness me, everyone is talking in Circus Elephant took him to his log where the rainbow lollypops grew in poetry. Perhaps lollypops make one laws of the United States is becoming a row. Pink and white, yellow and speak in rhyme.

rown, purple and red, and then lookng down, he asked how many. "A dozen or more," cried the bunny boy,

and then sliding down the tree, he side into the next story. ambled over to the big wooden beench. "Open your knapsack," he said with a

into the bark.

"You've already put in more than

peanut stand in Rabbitville," said the It took the big kind bear but a few you, Mr. Bear," away he hopped with ninutes to fill his overcoat pockets the faithful Yellow Dog Tramp at his

#### Shipped on U. S. Frontier

NEW ZEALAND VISITOR'S TREAT-MENT-THE THIRD DEGREE.

Mr R. H. Sarsfield, of Auckland, New Zealand, who is touring the world, complains of bad treatment by United States authorities. "When I arrived in Vancouver." he

stated, "I wanted to cross into the States for a few hours. Although I possessed a British passport I was stripped and subjected to a 'third degree' examination-a 3-hours' ordeal and finally told that I was unfit to enter the United States.

"However, I crossed the border and was amazed at the anti-British feeling. The people who had travelled were all right, but generally there was nothing too bad to call anything

"While my own country extends a hearty welcome to the American Fleet. "Don't mention it," answered the | a New Zealander is subjected to illtreatment in the United States merely because he is a British subject.

"The irritation about the frontier very marked."

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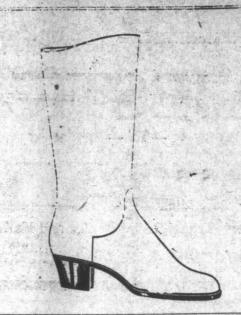
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