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CENTRAL DRUGSTORE

Sole Agents for Penslar Family Remedies and Toilet Articles.

HON. MR. DOHERTY LANDS HEAVILY ON MR. DEWART

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Hon Manning Doherty, replying to H. H. Dewart's reference to himself in East Kent, yesterday issued a statement today as follows:

"The newspaper reports of Mr. Dewart's speech would indicate that he made the statement that a contracting firm with which I am connected carried on operations during the war to the extent of millions of dollars, and that I, therefore, was in a class with the war profiteers. This is an absolute falsehood. I have never had any connection, whatsoever, direct or indirect, financial or otherwise, with any business except my farm since the outbreak of war. I am very proud of the record which I made during the three years that I was manager for the Maritime Dredging and Construction Company, Limited. The Minister of Public Works for Canada, speaking in St. John in 1914, stated that the experience which his department had had with the company of which I was manager was almost unique in the history of Canadian public affairs. He had completed a contract amounting to nearly a million dollars, six months ahead of time, and had never asked for a single change in the specifications, nor had we asked for a single dollar of extras. Even a man of the limited intelligence of Dewart could have ascertained these facts had he been honestly disposed."

Minard's Liniment Cures Ditsemper

London Fur Sales Also Beat Records

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The London Fur Sales opened yesterday and beat records. The crowds of buyers were so great that the entrances to the sales rooms were blocked. French dealers and representatives of American firms were especially active. Muskrat was the favorite, touching as high as twenty eight shillings a skin. Other skins of ordinary quality realized eight pounds each.

Some Germans Not Acceptable As Ambassadors

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The Zvoelf Uhri Blatt asserts that Japan has intimated to the German government that Dr. Solf, former Secretary for the Colonies, will not be personna grata as Germany's representative at Tokio. The Kreuz Zeitung says that similar difficulties are being raised in Brussels regarding the apointment of Herr Landsberg.

Flogging Introduced In British Courts

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb. 6.—For the first time in many years a prisoner at the Old Bailey today was sentenced to flogging for robbery with violence. Justice Horridge, a few days ago, in the country, ordered a like sentence for a similar offence. Justice Darling announced his intention to deal similarly with such crimes.

GETLOW BOLDLY INFORMS COURT HE IS ANARCHIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Benjamin Getlow, former New York Assemblyman, on trial here charged with criminal anarchy, today declared in an address to the jury that he is a "revolutionist" and would fight for the principles laid down in the manfesto of the Left Wing section of the Socialist Party which forms the basis of the indictment against him. The manifesto urges overthrow of the government by force and violence, the District Attorney charges. Getlow said: "I wish you to know that I believe in these principles. My life is dedicated to them I ask no clemency."

LONDON HAS MANY PECULIAR SECTS

London houses all manner of strange sects and little known religious bodies—many of them imported from America, says the London Chronicle.

Every year new ones are born. Bodies like the Pentecostal Dancers and Pillars of Fire spring up. Some create a mild sensation at the time and then one hears of them no more.

Where are the Muggletonians? I doubt whether there are any of them left in London or in this country at all. And yet the Muggletonians lasted a long time. They were founded by a Bishopsgate street tailor in the 17th century, and as late as 1846 there were enough of them in London to republish "The Divine Looking Glass," written by Muggleton in 1686. Muggleton taught that God was a real human body and that He left Elijah as vice-regent in heaven when He Himself descended to die.

Gone, too, are the Inghamites, once quite a prosperous sect. But there are plenty of sects left, and their chapels and headquarters are tucked away in all sorts of unexpected nooks.

In the neighborhood of Highbury corner are the two meeting places of the Sandemanians or Glassites, a small and fast diminishing sect which numbered the great scientist Michael Faraday among its followers. Founded in Scotland in the 18th centuary as a protest against the Establishment, they keep up the love feast and other primitive practices, such as the washing of the feet and the giving of the kiss of peace.

The Christadelphians have some half-dozen congregations in London. A feature of their body is that there are no paid ministers. Members conduct the services, which consist of preaching and breaking of bread.

A very singular sect is the Jezreelite, which holds its meetings in the Gray's Inn road on Sunday evenings. The founder was one James White, who published "The Flying Roll," which he was inspired to write under the name of James Jezreel. Its message is to the lost tribe of the House of Israel and it teaches that the 144,000 are God's elect.

Seventh Day Adventists keep holy the seventh day, Saturday. The Adventists believe in the imminent return of Christ to earth.

The Peculiar People is a sect most people have heard of owing to the fact that it has frequently figured in the courts. The Peculiar People do not believe in doctors. They anoint the sick with oil and rely upon prayer to cure.

The Irvingites, or, as they call themselves, the Catholic Apostolic Church, have one beautiful church in Gordon square and about half a dozen chapels in other parts of London. The twelve apostles appointed by Eward Irving (Thomas Carlyle's friend), and before whose death the end of the world was to come, have all passed away, but the sect continues. The Irvingites have a very elaborate ritual, and every member gives a tenth of his income to the church.

The lives of seven sleeping persons at Napanee, Ont., six of whom had been overcome by escaping gas, were saved by the call "Dada, Dada!" coming from a baby's crib at 3 o'clock in the morning, which woke the baby's father, and started the work of rescue.

Serious Charges Against Grocers

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—On application of the Attorney General of Ontario, the Board of Commerce of Canada has served notice on a number of wholesale grocers in Ontario and Quebec and retail grocers in Hamilton, Ont., to answer charges of having formed a combine to fix wholesale and retail prices of groceries and package goods. In the city of Hamilton the complaint charges eighteen wholesale grocers in Ontario and Quebec, and sixteen retail merchants trading in the city of Hamilton with being parties to a combine calculated to "operate to the detriment of and against the interest of the public consumers, producers and others."

FEUD OVER HENS ENDS IN MURDER

VICTORIAVILLE, Quebec, February 5.—Alphonse Letourneau, hardware merchant of this town, last night shot and killed Alphonse Anger, the son of the partner, in the presence of Constable Bedard, after a feud of long duration, which culminated in an alleged threat on Letourneau's life by the deceased. The two men had engaged in a hot battle of words during yesterday afternoon, the source of argument having been a flock of hens, Auger being a poultry fancier. Auger is than supposed to have threatened Letourneau, and the latter wrote him a letter, through a notary, warning him to keep away. The letter was delivered to Auger by Constable Bedard, and Auger immediately upon receiving it, went to Letourneau, the Constable accompanying him.

Letourneau was standing behind the counter in his store, Letourneau and Auger Company, when the two entered. Auger went to him and angrily protested against what he had said in the letter. Letourneau retaliated by drawing a revolver from his pocket, and shooting five times into Auger's abdomen. The latter fell, fatally wounded. He was taken to the hospital at Arthbaskaville, where where he died this morning, without regaining consciousness.

According to information, a feud had existed between Letourneau and Auger for some time part. The deceased was a clerk in the employ of the company and was the son of Mr. Auger, senior who was the junior partner of the firm, and business jealousy is said to have been the cause of the feud.

Immediately after the shots were fired, Letourneau, accompanied by Constable Bedard, went to the police headquarters and gave himself up. There he waited anxiously for news of Auger's condition and early today, when the message of the latter's death at Arthabaskaville had been received, he broke down and wept.

Both men are well known throughout Arthabaskaville County having been engaged in business here for many years.

N. B. WILL HAVE A BANNER SEASON

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Thirteen solid weeks of harness racing, mostly in New Brunswick, was arranged for the 1920 season by the Maritime and Maine Shortship Circuit at the meeting which was concluded recently at the Barker House.

Opening in Houlton, Me., on July 5 and 6, the circuit will continue through to the month of October and may be extended to the middle of that month by a couple of overcoat meetings before the curtain is finally rung down. Together with the several "curtain raisers" that are planned for the various towns on Dominion Day which is an open date—it means that more than $50,000 will be hung out in purses by the tracks comprising the circuit during the season.

Tentative dates were agreed upon but the second section of the circuit from the middle of August on is subject to alteration up to March 10, if changes are made in the fair dates which are included in the schedule. Woodstock's dates in September may be thus affected, and it is certainly to be hoped that something can be arranged when the stewards of the circuit meet here again about March 15 to make some changes so that Fredericton will not hold races the week of the Houlton Fair, as now scheduled.

Purses for the circuit will be $400 for all classes except the free for alls, for which $500 is the limit, and a standard admission fee of 75 cents has been agreed upon for all the meetings. An assessment of $25 upon each track for circuit expenses was agreed upon, and at the March meeting a plan will be worked out so that entries for class races only be accepted two weeks ahead, preventing any horses cleaning up in any particular class down the line. The famous "Unshackling" rule was approved if amended so as to give horses not equalling their records the same advantage as those failing to reduce their marks, and the outcome of the vote is being wired to Secretary W. H. Gocher, of the National Trotting Association.

The following weeks have been allotted by the Maritime and Maine Shortship Harness Racing Circuit for 1920:

July 5—Houlton, Me.
July 12—Woodstock, N.B.
July 19—St. Stephen, N.B.
July 26—Fredericton, N.B.
August 2—Chatham, N.B.
August 9—Moncton, N. B.
August 16—Springhill, N.S.
August 23—Sussex, N. B.
August 30—Fredericton, N. B.
September 6—Chatham, N. B.
September 13—St. Stephen, N. B.
September 20—Woodstock, N. B.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

A Fortunate Result of Exchange Slump

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The London Times says that one of the fortunate results of the fall in New York exchange has been that orders for supplies in U. S. A. have been and are being cancelled because it would be impossible owing to the loss on exchange to sell the goods at a profit. These cancellations will help improve exchange.

A SENSATION WAS SPRUNG BY WITNESS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—A sensation was sprung at the trial of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen here, today when Ellen B. Chivers, a girl of eighteen, testified that she had seen Charles Solomon, one of the accused, spit on the United States flag during the war. She had, she said, volunteered her evidence, as "duty of any American."

According to the girl's story, in the summer of 1917 a detachment of soldiers on recruiting duty asked Mr. Solomon, who was at that time delivering a street corner address, if they might use his platform. The assemblyman refused, telling the men that the gutter was good enough for them. "I would not let you wipe your dirty feet on my platform," was another remark attributed to Solomon.

"Soon after," said the girl, "a band came along playing a patriotic air, Solomon then turned up his coat collar, spat on the American flag and sat down."

Mr. Solomon emphatically denied the charge.

New York officers testified tonight that Solomon had encouraged mob violence during a threatened street car strike in Brooklyn and on another occasion had tried to violate the measure prohibiting the carrying of red flags in parades.

HER ROMANCE IS SHATTERED

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 6.—A stout lady who became embroiled with the United States Immigration officials in the State of Maine last month was brought to St. John yesterday by an employe of Uncle Sam and she will be deported to England, sailing on the S. S. Scandinavian tonight. With the woman is her young daughter, who is likewise being returned to England.

The pair came across the Atlantic early in the winter and went to Bangor. In that city the woman who calls herself Mrs. Alice Scott committed some misdemeanor in violation of the terms of the immigration act, and she was taken into custody and placed in the Penobscot country jail.

While in Bangor Mrs. Scott made the acquaintance of one William Titus who like Romeo, paid addresses to the English woman from without the grey stone walls of the institution. Titus became so enamored of Mrs. Scott and was so impressed by her pleadings that he scaled the jail walls, sawed the window bars of her cell at the silent hour of midnight and succeeded in squeezing the super-plump lady through an aparture, 9x18 inches, to freedom.

But the romantic midnight dream did not prove to be a case of all's well that ends well, for the powerful hand of Uncle Sam reached forth and placed Mrs. Scott back in her prison cell in the course of two or three days. A hearing was held and it was decided to send her and her daughter back to England.

Poor Titus did not escape either, for he was arrested forthwith and sentenced to serve thirty days in the institution from which he had aided his friend to escape.

As Mrs. Scott was leaving the jail on Tuesday she pathetically pleaded to be allowed to bid a farewell to Titus, but the unfeeling custodians could not see it that way and the woman and her daughter were hustled away to the St. John train.

HISTORY OF BRITISH NAVY SEEN IN MUSCAT HARBOR

Muscat or Masqat as it is more correctly spelled, is situated at the extreme south-east end of the Gulf of Oman. It possesses a fine natural harbor, protected from all winds except those from the north-west. The town stands huddled in the far corner of the harbor, with two old forts standing guard over it on either side. All over the rocks surrounding the harbor are the names of the ships which have anchored there for many years past, painted in large white letters by the crews, and visible from every side without the aid of glasses. This curious custom has been followed by every naval ship which has visited Masqat for nearly a century and the history of the British navy in the Persian Gulf is "writ large" on those torrid rocks. There are few places in the world hotter than this coast of Oman and the waters of Masqat, in which the visitor can bathe without risk of sharks, is at times unpleasantly warm.

The Sultans of Masqat have for long had intimate relations with the British Government, and though their power, which once extended not only over the whole of Oman, but as far as Zanzibar, is now considerably curtailed, they are rightly regarded as the most important of the independent rulers of the territories surrounding the gulf. The present Sultan has the most polished and courtly manners, and receives European visitors with a welcome unmatched even among Orientals. His palace is richly and tastefully furnished, and to be led by him up the winding staircase to the reception hall, while he repeats at intervals the formula, of welcome, "Bismillah, Bismillah," and to sit on a Persian rug and taste the delicacies he provides, surrounded by a vast concourse of attendants, all gorgeously dressed and armed with gold-hilted swords and daggers, is an experience not lightly to be forgotten.—Christian Science Monitor.

Carpentier May Fight Dempsey

PARIS, Feb 5.—Georges Carpentier, European heavy weight champion, probably will sign with Jack Dempsey to fight for the world's title during his coming tour of America. Carpentier is to sail from Havre March 13 on the touraine.

LOOK OUT FOR INCREASE IN PRICE OF COAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The adverse exchange situation is hitting the coal merchants hard, according to one Ottawa man engaged in that business and unless there is an improvement in conditions shortly there is almost certain to be an increase in the price of "black diamonds." This dealer, J. G. Butterworth, declared that the exchange rate had wiped out their margin of profit twice since the present drop in Canadian dollar values began. The bargin was small, he said, and unless there was an improvement soon it seemed that an increase in coal prices was inevitable.

WOOD ALCOHOL, HOW IT POISONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Whenever blindness or serious impairment of vision follows symptoms of intoxication, suspect wood alcohol as the cause. Such is the wise advise given by Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, superintendent of the Division of Industrial, Hygiene, New York Board of Health, in the Medical Journal.

Dr. Hubbard points out that wood alchol's effect on the human system is totally different from that of ethyl alcohol. The latter is quick ly oxidized in the body, the former very slowly and only partially. It leads to the formation of formic acid, a virulent poison. Its strangest manifestation is that it causes atrophy of the optic nerve, and therefore blindness.

There is no antidote for wood alcohol poisoning. If taken in time life can often be saved by inducing vomiting, washing out the stomach, purging with croton oil, stimulating the heart, inhalations of oxygen, cold affusions to the head, extreme heat to the body and extremities, moist heat over the kidneys, rectal enemata of hot coffee and narmal salt solution and injections of pilocarpine.

Some of the trade names under which wood alcohol is sold are Columbian spirts, cologne spirts, colonial spirits, standard wood spirits, union spirits, eagle spirits, green wood spirits, Hastings spirits, bloom and acetone alcohol, purified alcohol, methyl alcohol. Under the law all containers must bear conspicuously a skull and crossbones and a warning that the contents are poison.

Such alcohol is dangerous not only when taken internally, but when used externally as for a rub down or massage.

ADVISES LABOR TO INCORPORATE IN DOMINION

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Radical labor or union men came in for censure at the conference of the builders and construction men at today's session. Not only were they a menace to the employers, but also to the common sense labor men who by conditions existing had to be associated with them, said one of the delegates.

The discussion arose out of a clause in the report from the labor committee which read:

"Admitting, as we do, the right of labor to organize, we submit that this association should insist that all labor organizations become incorporated in Canada, so that all contracts entered into between organized labor and the individual or corporate employers will be made legal and binding upon both parties of the contract; also that penalties may be enforced for the breaking of such contract. We recommend that the benefit funds of labor unions should not be made liable in any way."

President Anglin said that labor unions had repeatedly affirmed that they would follow any agreement made. If they could do so, it would be better than any corporate body. In the last year, however, numerous contracts had been broken and the excuse had been that there had been more demand for labor and bigger wages in other parts of the country and that they could not prevent a man from leaving his job, if he so desired. The concensus of opinion was that it would be impossible to "insist" on the incorporation of labor in Canada and the clause was altered to read "that this association would urge all labor to incorporate in Canada" and carried.

EX-KING BREAKS WITH MOTHER AND BROTHER.

GENEVA, Feb. 7.—Former King Constantine of Greece has broken off relations with his mother, Queen Mother Olga, and his brother, Prince Christopher, owing to the marriage of the latter to Mrs. W. B. Leeds, last Sunday, it is reported here. King Constantine, it is said, still dreams of returning to Athens.

ANOTHER USE FOR MOTORS

"Personally, I don't believe grocers ever put sand in their sugar." "They don't have to around here," answered old Mr. Putterby. "What with cars an' one thing an' another zippin' through Chiggersville from sunup to dark, all a groceryman's got to do is to leave the cover off his sugar barrel an' let it accumulate."—Watertown Times.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c stamp to pay postage.

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In calling attention to this attractive investment, the following brief outline will be of interest:—

The Company's product is known the world over. It is a recognized leader in its field, well established, and eminently successful.

Its assets and earnings are unusually high.

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$25-A-WEEK CASHIER WAS CHICAGO BELLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Monda Rose, who was arrested to-day in Winnipeg, Canada, at the request of the Chicago authorities, is a lady who lived a double life in this city. By night she was "Blue-eyed Monda Rose," a dashing member of the North Shore Society set. By day she was Rose Schweiburg, a $25 a week cashier in a wholesale leather house.

Rose was missing for several days, and investigation of her books revealed a shortage of $10,000, say the police. To-day her employers received a wire from her at Winnipeg stating that she was about to be married in Canada. The police of the Canadian city were notified, and in the meanwhile the company seized Rose's $1,500 saddle horse, her $2,000 automobile, and the furnishings of her luxurious apartment. Her mother, who works for her living in a factory, told the police to-day that the girl had gone to work at the age of 12 to help support the family.

Charged With Forgery.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.—Madame Rose Schweiberg, who, it is alleged, forged a cheque for $1,975 on the Mechanics' and Traders Bank of Chicago, was arrested here to-day. She will be sent to Chicago as soon as deportation is arranged.

A PREHISTORIC MOTOR CAR.

In the February issue of Motor, there is a brief but interesting article celebrating the silver jubilee of a motor car. It seems that in its issue of August, 1911, Motor published a story written by Abbe Gavois, cure of a little village in Picardie, Raineville, describing the twenty years service of his Panhard of the vintage of 1891.

"It was somewhat of a wonder even then," continues the story, "that this ancient vehicle should have lasted so many years in the strenuous service of parochial duties which the good Abbe imposed upon it. But lo, in this year of 1920 comes word from France and a picture to substantiate it that not only has the kindly Abbe weathered the storms of the past five years, but he is still visiting his scattered flock in the venerable Panhard, with its two cylinder engine, its steel tires and its general appearance of having come down from another era."

THE PORT OF LONDON.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

London is much relieved. For many years, stretching back into centuries, she had, until recently, taken a sober pride in the fact that the Port of London was not only the greatest port in the United Kingdom, but the greatest port in the world. The war, however, which brought so many changes, brought about a change even in that. London did not hear much about it, but she had an uneasy feeling that the forest of masts and funnels in the Pool was thinner than it was wont to be; whilst the tugs could steer a straighter course than formerly in the fairway of Lime'us Reach. A few days ago the whole story was revealed by the Port of London. Authority in a dignified communique. What London had suspected was true. The masts and the funnels in the Pool had been fewer, and there had been more room in Lime'us Reach. But London might take heart of grace Such conditions were conditions of the past. The diversion of shipping, occasioned by the war, had ceased to operate. For weeks and months past, there had been a steady return to the old sea paths, and the Port of London was itself again.

And what a self it is! "It is impossible for words to describe," says and old-time writer, "the traffick carried on below London Bridge. Where every tide produceth a world of wonders, and no sooner removeth one fleet to the several parts of the known world, but it bringeth in another frieght of mercandise." All great river ports are, of course, much the same. The near view which is to be had at the ends of hundreds of narrow streets, from London Bridge to Woolwich, might well be duplicated in hundreds of other places. But mount to the top span of the Tower Bridge, and look east; or stand on the heights of Greenwich Park, and look west; and it is possible to gain some idea of all that is comprehended in the four words, the Port of London.

But perhaps the best way of all is to approach it from the sea; to arrive off Gravesend of a summer's evening, some hours before sunset, and then, with pilots aboard, set out on that wonderful journey of thirty miles or more up the river to London Bridge. There is plenty of time to see everything there is to be seen. Four miles an hour, for seagoing ships, is the speed limit. And there is indeed much to be seen. At first, once Gravesend and Tilbury are left behind, it is mostly river, vast expanses of silently moving waters, stealing over the lowlands of Plumstead Marshes, on one side, and Barking Level on the other. Very soon, however, the ships, begin, the wharves, the warehouses, the gantries, the cranes; and, once Woolwich is passed, there is no break in it all, all the twelve miles to London Bridge.

Blackwall, Millwall, Greenwich, Deptford, Shadwell, Rotherhithe, Wapping, Limehouse, each name, to those who know "the river," recalls its own special picture, marking the well-known stages of the journey. All the while the river is becoming narrower. The great double and treble rows of shipping, tied up by the wharf sides, seem to encroach more and more upon the fairway. It is slow progress. Long before even Blackwall is reached darkness will have fallen. But it is worth while. The arproach to London by the river is wonderful at all times. The approach on a clear summer's night is most wonderful of all. For the river is never dark. Thousands of lights, white, green, and red, are to be seen, on all hands; whilst away beyond, on both sides, is the limitless immensity of London, seeming, at every few yards, to bank the river more closely. "Down the middle of the river," says one writer, speaking of the approach, through the Pool, to the Tower Bridge, "stretches a path of silver light, and as the drifting barges creep from the darkness they stand out sharp and black against the glitter for a moment. All around, the winches are rattling and groaning, spitting steam in spasmodic jerks; and now and then, as some upward-bound vessel nears the bridge, the clang of the bell warns the traffic off, and the two great bascules rise grandly, the red lights turning into green." This is "the end of the jouney," for beyond is the gray outline of London Bridge.

NOX A COLD TABLETS

A safe and speedy cure for LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Flu, a mild laxative. Breaks up a cold in a few hours. Get the genuine, at all drug stores, 25c per box. Sold at Foster's Drugstore.

SHIPPING NEWS

C. G. S. MONTCALM SIGHTED OFF CAPE BRETON

The Government steamer montcalm which was caught in the ice in the Gulf while attempting to reach the Magdalen Islands, was sighted late Friday afternoon fifteen miles off Inverness, C. B.

The Montcalm had steam up, as smoke was seen issuing from the funnels, and the ship was apparently trying to force her way through the ice. If it was necessary, some of the the residents of Inverness thought that it would not be very difficult to go out over the ice to the ship. On Saturday last six men left the steamer and walked over the ice to Inverness, and on Sunday last nine more men came ashore from the ship.

SHIPPING TO RE-MAKE INTO GASOLINE CRAFT.

The steamer Winchester, now lying at Sydney, is to be made over into a gasoline boat, and will be used in the fishing patrol service. It is proposed to install crude oil burning engines. — Halifax Mail. (The steamer referred to is probably the small steam craft A. B. Winchester, which was purchased by the government from the builder, Mr. Lemuel Winchester, of Charlottetown.)

THE "33" TO BE SOLD

The steamer 33 which has been engaged in the herring drifting operations for a number of years will be sold as she is not considered suited for this work any longer.

TO REPLACE THE "33"

The steamer Aleux has been sent to Canso to replace the steamer 33. Next season a suitable boat will be stationed there for emergency work while the fisheries department intend also to have a cruiser with wireless instalation kept continually in readiness to render assistance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading, 2c. per word for each insertion.

Where copies come to our care to be forwarded, five cents must be added to cost to cover postage, etc.

Contractions count as one word, but five figures (as $1,000) are allowed as one word.

Cash remittances to cover cost must accompany all advertisements. In no case can this rule be overlooked. Advertisements received without remittance cannot be acknowledged.

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FARM HELP EXCHANGE — A number of men, married and single wanted at once for positions on farms. Apply Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown. 6297-1-17-MEtf

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—TEACHER FOR ROMAN Catholic separate school with second class certificate, must be able to speak and teach French. Duties to commence at once. Salary $1,000 per year. Apply to C. J. Cunningham, Sec.-Treas. of R. C. S. S. Board, Box 289, N. Battleford, Sask. 6803-2-7-ME3i

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE STORE, RESIDence and ice cream parlor known as the West End Grocery, corner Kent and Rochford streets. Apply house or store, to C. H. Foster. 6858

FOR SALE—1 PAIR S. B. PUPS, 1 pair year old, 1 dog; all Class A, heavily furred, well developed and in first class condition. Phone write or call W. E. Dawson, North Tryon. 1780-2-5-ME6ipd

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WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework at 36 Kent Street. 6793-2-5-ME9ipd

WANTED BY 10TH FEBRUARY,— An experienced maid. Apply Mrs. Dr. Alley, 62 Prince St. 6777-2-5-ME6i

GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK. We need you to make socks on the fast easily learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary. Distance immaterial. Positively no canvassing. Yarn supplied. Particulars, 3 cent stamp. Dept. 63 C., Auto Knitter Co., Toronto. 6333-1-19MtlApr.30.

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WANTED—BY APRIL 1 NEXT, TO rent or purchase, fully modern 8 or 9 room house, detached and with garden preferred. J. L. Miles, c.o. Canadian Bank of Commerce. 6811-2-6-ME3ipd

MUSKRATS—I HAVE PAID HIGH prices for muskrat, fox and mink skins. For the balance of the season I will advance my prices. It will pay you to send your shipments to me or bring them in. J. D. Jenkins. 6273-16-1Mo

MUSKRAT AND MINK ADVANCED again. I am paying unheard-of prices for the above furs. No lot too small or too large to receive my personal attention. Will guarantee satisfaction as to prices or furs will be returned free of charge. A. E. MacLean, Summerside, P. E. I. 6382-1-22MEtf

THISTLES CURLERS DEFEAT TRURO.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 6.— The Thistles are keeping up their winning streak and today took the Truro aggregation into camp by the score of 65 to 42. Two rinks played in the afternoon and two in the evening, the Thistles winning both times. After the evening play refreshments were served to the visitors after which they left for home. Today's defeat was the first reverse for W. H. Semple of Truro in 31 games. He had won 30 straight games without a defeat. The Thistles have not lost a match this season, either at home or abroad.

TRAMS DESTROY CHARM OF THE LONDON STREETS

The tramway menace in London is growing rapidly. A $40,000,000 scheme for linking up the North and South London tramways is being outlined.

London, the most innately beautiful city in the world, gains most of its charm through its swaying roads whose glorious sweep is broken by no line of rails in the middle of the shining wooden pavement. Trams have the strange and horrible power of removing individuality from the street. All main roads with trams have the same appearance.

Fleet Street, the Strand, Piccadilly, Regent Street, Ludgate Hill, are like no streets in the world. The winding, twisting, untrammelled flocks of motor omnibuses only accentuate their mudpuddled loveliness. Place trams in them—tall, glittering, yellow trams—moving in a steel groove, clanging a hideous bell, inelastic, rigidly going forward—and these essentially London Streets might be Eight Avenue in New York, or a Paris boulevard, or Cliftonville High St.

Trams are essentially un-English. They are very German and rather American. They are exact—they can only go one way, and obey a little flange of steel with humility.

They annot, like a young and unsophisticated motor onnibus, run past their corner, and, their red face blushing with shame, back slowly and noisily to their right course again.

They cannot, owing to some mining operation on the road, turn down a little sleeping side street, and thunder with jolly abandon between the century-old houses whose prim windows open with disgusted astonishment.

London owes a great deal of its charm to the motor omnibus, which does not disfigure the street.—London Mail.

TIME TO RETREAD?

Under the title "New Tires for Old," Alexander Johnston in the February issue of Motor, discourses on the present condition of the tire retreading business. The outcome of it all is the succinct advice to car owners who comtemplate having old casings retreaded, that they shall be quite sure that they are dealing with an honest workman before they trust their tires to him.

"To begin with let us say, that it is possible for a conscientious workman to take a tire that has just about run its course," says the writer, "and to put on it a new tread which will add considerable mileage to its useful life. To do this the tire must have an absolutely sound carcass. The fabric base must be good and the new tread must be as carefully compounded and laid on as was the original.

"There are companies in the retreading business who do their work conscientiously. They carefully inspect casing brought to them and if they do not believe that a satisfactory job can be made of them, they refuse to attempt a repair.

But, there are many, too infernally many, concerns in this field who will retread anything that is brought to them, which even looks like a casing. The fabric may be worn through until the carcass scarcely holds together. These gyps of the retread world will accept it. They wil strip off perhaps a couple of layers of canvas until they are down to reasonably whole fabric and then they will build on a tread of some mysterious compound that resembles, to the naked eye, the rubber ordinarily used in the manufacture of tires. Presumably this stuff which the gyps use is principally or wholly of reclaimed rubber, for usualy the tread peels off after a few miles of running, leaving the owner a sadder and poorer member of the motoring fraternity and wondering if his retread friends have not cornered the market in second hand chewing gum."

Scandinavians Will Join the League

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5. — The Scandinavian premiers and foreign ministers at a conference held here decided to accept the invitation to join the League of Nations, it was learned today.