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ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE **CONFERENCE BREAKS DOWN**

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ITALY RATIFIES TREATY.

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TREATY AMENDMENT REJECTED.

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ROYALTY IN NEW YORK.

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New York, Oct 2. King Allicet
of the Belgium, Queen Elizabeth and
Prince Leopoid receive a noisy
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at dawn by the fining of the aroused
to blowing of whatles on the trasort Genrie Washington steemed
past the outer landaur fortifications. Continued on Supplement)

A BAZAAR

LOUGH MEMORIAL HALL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919, at 3 p.m.

There will be a Sale of Fancy and and useful work, Children's Clothing Toys, Candy, etc.

Afternoon Tea from 4 to 6 1/-A good Supper will be served at 6 o'clock for 2/=

A CONCERT

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In the Evening the Hall at 3,5 and 7 and return at 5, 10 and 10,30 o'clock.

Bicycles will be taken care of and checked for 3d.

ADMISSION ADULTS 6D. CHILDREN 3D.

Proceeds to help defray the debt on the Hall

DUE TO-DAY The golf course expert is due here day from the States by the steamer

GOLF EXPERT

The golf course expert is due here today from the States by the steamer Charybdis.

This is Mr. Schi, J. Reynor, who will be met by a committee of three-Messrs. S. S. Spuring, J. P. Hand, and E. C. Goaling.

They will have three or four sites to show Mr. Raynor, and will leave it to him to state which is best.

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OPENING OF COLONIAL PARLIAMENT

Shops Asked to Close Up for Two Hours

The convening of the C.1 mial Par-iament on Monday will be marked by everal interesting features. It has been arranged that the Ber-mula Voluntuer Rifle Corps will sup-ly the guard of bonour. His Exec-ncy the Governor is also to distribute diltary benous won during. military bonours won during the war to six N.C.O's and men of the Corps-bonours won during their service over-

seas.

T'e Bermada Chomber of Commerce
has decided at a meeting to reduest the business community to close
their shops during the morning, from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to give owners and
employees an opportunity of attend ng.
It is to be boged that everybody will
be able to fall in with the suggestion,
while the flying of flags will not be
amiss.

THE COLONIAL CLUB

The Colonial Club has started with a members ip of 26, and a number of candidates are on the list for elec-

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Mr. W. H. Skeen is President, with Mr. A. W. Lynds in the vice-choir. The secretarial work is being undertaken by Mr. E. C. Hussey, with a committee of management consisting of Mesera, Paul Johnson Celariman, F. Patterson Stanley Smith, Fred Heath, George Tite, and Cecil Mullius.

The Club sims at providing reading, and recreat in rooms for men of moder-ate means,

J. P's. MEETING

The general court of the Quarter Sessions of the Peace was held on Thurs-day morning, and the business done was purely format.

The books of the Gards were ex-amined, and the following were ap-pointed visitors to the Gards for the ensuing quarter.

Hamilton, the Wor, R. W. Appleby-and Mr. T. St. G. Gilbert, S. George's, the Wor, C. M. McCallan and Col.

and Mr. T. St. G. Gilbert: St. Ge the Wor. C. M. McCallan an R. M. Lockhart, D.S.O., C.R.A.

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NAVAL NOTE

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STEAMER KOTES

R.M.S.P. Caraquet arrived on Thursay from the south, and sailed the day from the south same day for Halifax.

+ + R.M.S.P. Chignecto is due in on Monday from Halifax, to sail Tuesday for the south.

S.S. Charybdis is due in today from New York-with 63 passengers. She leaves for New York next Friday.

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W. C. T. U.

The St. George's W.C.T.U. will meet a Wednesday, Oct. 8th at 3.30 p.m. the Sailor, Recreation Rooms.

"TELL ME A STORY!" Miss Tyler Interests Her Audience.

Audience.

An evening's enjoyent of a novel and most interesting sort was afforded on Thersday evening by the introduction to a Bermula audience of Miss Accessification to a Bermula audience of Miss Accessification of the Comparison of Public Libraries in the States, for providing the "Story-telling" which is so insection a feature in connection with didren.

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Miss Tyler has been making holiday in Bernuda for the past few weeks and with the concurrence of Miss Kate. Scen, the Public Librarian, very kindly ranged to give a "Story Hour" at the Library, in order that this feature of Library work might be demonstrated and with the thicket money to buy books, for the Bernuda "Children's Corner."

A word must be said for the charming appearance of the Library itself as it was when the audience arrived at 8.30 p.in. The lights of Chinese lanterns along the upper verandab and the benutiful yet simple effect of the palms and ferns within, gave just the right setting for the stery-telling with its accompositionent of song and music.

Miss Seon, in a few pleasant words, introduced Miss Tyler to what was a considerable audience of over a hundred people. That lady ofter acknowledging of the introduction, gave sone details of the introduction, and the second particulary of the Library World of America, a nevernent, due, we said a meeting of the introduced may be suppleded to the control of the second particulary of the library of the libr

the address ended, Miss Tyler told in first story, Kipling's "How the binoceros got bis skin," Miss Tyler told on first story, Kipling's "How the binoceros got bis skin," Miss Tyler onfesses bineers got bis skin." Miss Tyler outeses to a great admiration fer finling and this, one of the best of the Just So stories" was given by her ith great effect. After a charming song by Mrs. E. Gresling, accompanied by Mrs. A.

with great effect.

After a elementar sough by Mrs. E. C. Goding, accompanied by Mr. A. M. Burcell, Mise Tyler gave Selegert's "Wings," and "Hote Jan Brewer was Packy before." It may be forgiven the critic of the control of the critic of the control of the latter as well as the one which followed it stem in because which followed it stem in because which followed it of the control of the critical control of the control of the critical control of the control of the critical critical control of the critical criti

warm appreciation of her audience bad made it easier to "put it over"? Whatteer 't was, 'The Elephant Chid,' Whatteer 't was, 'The Elephant Chid,' occarding to a juvenile in the audience was 'the best of all,' and what opinion are the best of all,' and what opinion with the best of all,' and what opinion with the same of a class with "The King" and Miss Tyder, after receiving thanks and con-petatibitions went bosne, feeling, one loopes, that she and Miss Soon have hats beed a new and delightful possi-bility into the lives of Bermuda chil-dren.

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The musicians, Mrs. E. C. Gosling,
Mr. Earlston Doe, and Mr. Purcell,
added much to the pleasure of the evenng, which we trust will be felt by Miss
Tyler, and Miss Scon, as it certainly
will by the audience, to be one worthy of
a white stone in their cairn of memories.

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The Hon, Chorles V. Inghom and
Mrs. Ingham have gone away on a
brief vacation. They sailed by the
SS. Caraquet on Thursday.
Other possengers by this boot were
Captoin W. B. Lungtry, of the Dredger
King George: Mr. C. B. Polmer, who
has gone back to school at Mount
Allison, Miss Helen Gosling, Captain
Ansel Gray, of the schooner Cresson,
St. George'st and a number of Government passengers.

A number of Bernudgers are estimated.

A number of Bermudians are return ing by the Chigacto. The number includes Lieut. Stanley Stone. He left here with the First Contingent of the B.V.R.C., and later obtained a commission in the R.A.F.

Arriving by this steamer from the south was Mr. A. L. Waters, of the Dockyard. He has been in the West Indies on duty connected with the Imperial Government wireless.

One of the uptodate members of the business community of Somerset is Mr. H. A. Stubbs. He is the proprietor of the Somerset Drug Store, and during the last influenza epidemie the varied stock which he kept on hand then, and does now, proved invaluable to sufferers. Since he has taken over this store he has carried out many improvements there.

He has also on sale here the Royal 3 p.m.

CRICKET

AGE v. YOUTH.

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It may be that yesterday, today and for a few days longer some of them may feel stiff in the back or legs, but when the members of the Aged Eleven left the Richmond ground on Thursday they were decidedly perky. And with good cause, too, for Youth had had to acknowledge twer superiority. Much loud boasting lead there been on both sides, and to see the accomplishment of them a goodly crowd gathered. The pavilion seats were occupied in the morning, and then after the boar of paylion seats were occupied in the morning, and then after the hour of release of the shopworn and other toilers, the south-east stand—frivolous-ly known as the peanut gallery—filled up, the crowd overflowing to the seats round the remains of the fencing. The youngsters won the

The youngsters won the tors, and decided to but first. Then their skipper thought of changing bis mind, but finally stood by his first decision, and the old bays had to field. The hesitation proved to be a bad conen: the first wicket fell for six, two west for the same, and the veltams were smiling. There was nothing of interest until Thomas and K. Adderley come together. Between them they added a non-here and there, and at the former's department the score had risen to 40. From then until the finish the game was tune. The Aged eras fielded well, especially the Doc, and there was some excellent bowling by T. Gibbert. Slow and heavy, nothing worried him, as the recommendation of the control of the contr

stomps were drawn.

No doubt there will be a return motels, but perhaps the Ellers are too wise to be caught with any salt.

Messrs, Hy. Usher and A. Vallis impired.

Scores:

A POLYTE - you tentings.
C. Thomas, CSpuring b Gilbert
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A. T. Gosling, b Spurling
K. Adderley, c Peniston b Martin
P. Adderley, b Gilbert
G. C. Conyers, b Gilbert
E. C. Gosling, b Martin
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MORNING SERVICE AT WESLEY CHURCH.

The attention of the congregation of Wesley Church is called to the change in the time of morning worship. Commencing Sunday Oct. 5th, and continuing, the morning service will begin at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday School will meet at 3 nm.

CORRESPONDENCE

PILOTS COMPENSATION.

3rd. October, 1919.

The Editor, The Royal Gazette,

Dear Sir:

Is the Colony entitled to keep and use for purposes of ordinary expenditure any portion of the fees collected for pilotage? And if not, is it proposed to commit a glaring and flagrant act of profiteering and injustice at the expense of a small section of the governed? Are lawmakers, while expecting Bernudains to respect and obey the laws going to show a callow lack of regard for the observance of their own laws? Are they going to act on the principle for the observance of their own laws: Are they going to act on the principle that Might is Right?

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All sorts of arguments, relevant and irrelevant (mostly irrelevant) have been used sognist the Plots' claims for compensation or against the amount of those claims. It has been attempted to compere the circumstances of their case with other cases of suffering that have occurred in this Colony. But the plats' case is parallel nother to that have occurred in this Colony. But the plats' case is parallel nother to that of our soldiers who went to the front nor to any other case that has been quoted in this Colony. The method of arguing in such a way from assumed analogy is a poor and insleading one and is seldom employed by clean thinker cas. In the present case of the nilots, the question complexed by clean thinker cas. In the present case of the nilots, the question is one of Mustial Law consistantion of property right, and one of "who did meat in the war." It is a case technically of compensation, but practically and morally one of the payment to the rightful owners of money that does not belong to the Colony. The circumstance that part of the confiscated property still exists in its original form differentiates this claim from cases in which the property has suffered destruction.

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It appears to be assumed that the Colony has a right to the befance of the pilotage fees—by some, of the whole balance, by others, of the colonic compensation. The wish might easily be father to the thought.

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And naturally every bit by which that compensation can be reduced means more for the Treasury! The predominant argument used against the claim appears to be that the Treasury has not got the money to pay. Naturally the use of other people's money relieves us of a little bit of taxation!

Now up to the date of the Act of Indemnity at least, the Colony held that money was in trust for the Pilots to whom by law it should have been

that indicty was in trust for the Pilots to whom by law it should have been paid. Had the Colony any right to appropriate that money to its own uses? And, if so, was that money credited in the Colony's books with proper interest for its use?

The real position, Mr. Editor, is simply this:

(1) The Pilot Act, 1908, makes the whole of the pilotage fees payable to the pilots. This Act remains still

(2) The pilots make their own arrangements for boats and crews, both for service and payment.

for service and payment.

(3) Martial Law stepped in on August 2nd, 1914 and, by a breach of law, conscripted the pilots and collected the pilots fees. But for the latter, the pilots themselves would have collected all these fees according to law. (It is assumed that this interference with the collection of the fees was necessary for the prosecution of the war. But, even so, the prosecution of the war is one thing, and the needs of the Treasury for purposes of ordinary internal expenditure quite another. Why mix up the two and try to justify one, by the other?)

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