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RECRUITING TOUR.

Mr. W. W. Blackall Relates His Experiences

(Continued.)

MEYER'S COVE:—After a restful night we awoke to hail Sunday, October 1st. At 9 o'clock we boarded the Pedanaut—whose propeller blade had been strengthened during the night—and sped at the rate of seven knots to McIver's Cove where we held a well attended Patriotic Service in the school-chapel. The service was of an impressive character and I think that some son of McIver's Cove may realize, as he has not yet realized, that he owes a duty to those who are keeping the dragon with its poisonous claws from his door. Mrs. Parks invited us to her cottage by the sea for dinner and a right good native dinner she gave us. Just as we were about to leave she gave me a hearty slap on the shoulder and said: "Those Germans! The sons of guns! If I could only get at them, I'd give them something."

JOHN'S BEACH:—At 2 o'clock we left for John's Beach and in half an hour we were moored off it. Here we met a goodly number of fine stalwart-looking fellows gathered together. The programme of the morning was repeated but I regret to say that none of those present came immediately forward. However two or three have already gone from this little settlement and so there is a measure of redemption here. One of them—a gallant young chap named George Compagnon who had served in the North Sea and was aboard the Alcantara on the occasion of the notable duel between her and a German raider in the North Sea when the two ships sank each other simultaneously—was temporarily added to our party and gave a capital account of his experience. Here we met on a visit to a portion of his extensive mission, the Rev. Henry Petley who has persistently done all he can to encourage the men of his flock to do their part, and from whose congregation at Curling so many young men have already enlisted.

WOOD'S ISLAND:—At about five o'clock on this day we left John's Beach for Wood's Island Harbor. There has been a change of name authorized here and either the Eastern end or the whole of the Island—I know not which—is now styled Innishmora. On the Island there are two distinct settlements, the one at the Western End called hitherto Wood's Island Harbor, and the other at the Eastern end called formerly Wood's Island. The settlements are 3 or 4 miles apart. The meeting was to be held—as we thought—at 8 o'clock in the Roman Catholic Hall, kindly lent for the purpose and occasion by the Rev. Father Callan, and situated between the settlements but nearer considerably to the Eastern end. As the night promised to be stormy, we made for the Harbour where Mr. Spencer and others made kindly and generous provision for us. Here we were some two miles from the Hall. According to promise the night became intensely dark and very, very stormy. Immediately after tea we marched through mud and slush to the hall and reached there pretty well drenched at about 7 o'clock. Here to our discomfort we found that owing to some misunderstanding as to the time of our arrival and the time of meeting, the hall was not in readiness. However, Mr. Costello (H.M.C.) and others (including the teacher) quickly got to work. Fires and lamps were lit, but how, with the people so scattered and the night so

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Rann-dom Reels.

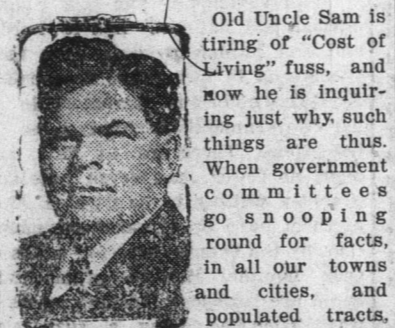
The SECOND-HAND CAR.
 The second-hand car is all that is left to a hopeful purchaser after the speedometer has turned over once.
 On stepping back and taking a calm, dispassionate survey of the automobile section of the Sunday newspaper, it would seem as if the average touring car was a large, robust femur with a fine-winding clock, which cost \$5,000 in 1911, tries to tell for \$450 because it is obliged to leave the state, it is evident that his investment has shrunk faster than a fannel shirt after the third washing. One of the most depressing things the owner of a new machine can do is to read the automobile section and find how many people are trying to get rid of the same make and model of car, even going so far as to offer to trade it for an equity in wild land forty miles from a railroad.
 If it were not for the melancholy roll of honor, but those who have elected to stay at home must look to their laurels and seek not to reap where they sow not.
 It was our great delight on this evening in this beautiful spot to behold the most magnificent and lengthy display of the Northern Lights that I had ever beheld. For fully one hour the sky from the northeast to the northwest was an ever changing scene of colors—blending and evanescent, scintillating and sparkling, dazzling and flashing. It beggars description. It was at once glorious and awe-inspiring. It stirred one in soul and filled one with wonder.
 (To be continued.)

TROUT RIVER.

On Tuesday, October 3rd, the wind blew so hard early in the morning that we feared we should not be able to venture to Trout River—a distance of 28 miles on a lee shore without intervening harbour. However, the breeze moderating somewhat as the day went on, at about 11 o'clock we got away and what a splendid run we had! The wind was pretty well abeam so that with all sails set and the engine in good condition we got along in good style. At about 3 in the afternoon we entered the picturesque fishing village of Trout River. Here we had the misfortune to drop the propeller. It must have worked loose during the journey from Lark Harbour and dropped the moment the engine was shut off. I shall never forget the kindness of the men of Trout River. At considerable inconvenience and with much labour they got out seines, dragged the harbour and did most cheerfully all that was possible to recover the lost propeller—but all in

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something doing; we feel there's a pair of new Justice is pursuing the pirates to their lair. But we'll be dead and sleeping, our weary frames at rest, before the land is reaping much good from Uncle's quest. It is a thousand pities, wet blankets to produce, but government committees! Oh, thunder, what's the use? Perhaps in nineteen-thirty committees will report that speculators dirty should all be haled to court, for boosting eggs and taters, excelsior and bread; but all the speculators will then be lying dead. The little chortling suckling will be all bent with years, and down to labor buckling, when that report appears. The happy schoolboy frisks, enjoying sunny lives, will have long, snowy whiskers, when that report arrives. And prices will be normal, this crisis all forgot, when, all correct and formal, that blamed report is brought. And I who write this ditty will sleep beneath the yam, before the first committee reports to Uncle Sam.

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