

Report of Nfld. Poultry Association.

St. John's, Nfld.,
13th January, 1919.

Gentlemen,—In presenting this the Eighth Annual Report of the Newfoundland Poultry Association, we find the year past to have been one of much trial to those who have been engaged in the rearing of poultry. One of the prime drawbacks to the success of hatching and rearing of birds was the long period of cold weather, which continued until the month of July. The scarcity of poultry feeds, owing to the demand of war needs, and the high price asked for those that were obtained, caused many raisers to kill off their stocks and go out of business. Early in the year the Association determined to import some settings of eggs of different varieties from one of the best known poultry dealers in the United States. The eggs arrived here about the 13th of May and cost the purchasers thirty-five cents each. In every case the results attained were very poor, the hatches giving less than twenty-five per cent of the setting.

At the invitation of Mr. A. McDonald, of Bell Island, the Association was asked to send a deputation to discuss poultry matters and the formation of a Poultry Association at that place. It was agreed to accept the invitation, and accordingly on the 24th of May, the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Messrs. Williams, White, Duff and Lynch proceeded by automobile to Portugal Cove, where they were met by Mr. MacDonald and conveyed by steamer to the Island. Upon arrival they were driven to one of the companies rooms and there met quite a number of persons interested in poultry. Mr. C. F. Taylor was elected Chairman, and addresses were given by several members of our Association, after which some discussion ensued and a vote of thanks was tendered our deputation by the Bell Islanders. Adjournment was taken to the Club House, where we were right royally entertained at a sumptuous spread by Mr. MacDonald, the Manager of the Dominion Iron Mines. At 8 p.m. we were conveyed to the Cove in a steamer and arrived in St. John's about 10 p.m. having spent quite a pleasant trip, although the weather was extremely cold.

We regret that we were unable to hold our annual Poultry Show. The epidemic of influenza with which this city was visited, caused the Health authorities to prohibit the assembling of people in any sort of gathering, and for a time schools and churches were closed, but when the embargo was lifted we found that it was impossible to procure any hall or place where we could hold an exhibition, and therefore, perforce, we had to abandon it for this year. It is hoped that this will not prevent the members of the Association from taking

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CAL. NAVAL ORANGES.
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25 BXS. TABLE APPLES.
GRAPE FRUIT.
CRANBERRIES.
P. E. L. POTATOES.
CARROTS.
PARSNIPS.
BEET.

KIPPERED HERRING.
FRESH FROZEN CAPLIN.
FRESH FROZEN CODFISH.
20 BXS. CANADIAN CHEESE.
10 BXS. CREAMERY BUTTER.
2 lb. Prints.

By S. S. Adolph.
25 Cases C. D. S. Marmalade, 1 lb. Glass.
25 Cases Sliced Pineapple, 3 1/2 lb. Tin.
10 Cases Tomato Catsups.
3 Cases Honey.
Baker's Chocolate.
White Icing Sugar.
50 Cases Cal. Currants, 1 lb. Cartons.
20 Boxes Lux.
20 Boxes Sunlight.

100 Pairs Rabbits.
10 Cases Eggs.

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that active interest in its objects which they have ever done in the past, and that each one will endeavor in the coming year to give a greater attention to the work of the Association.

Quite a number of settings of eggs have been distributed throughout the country by the members during the past year, and notwithstanding the high cost of feed there have been some importations of thorough bred stock, which will greatly improve the strain of that held here.

We have to thank the Government for the annual grant placed at our disposal, and the members of the Agricultural Board for their kind courtesies.

The funds of the Association show that we have a substantial balance in the Bank to our credit, as well as owning a lot of coops, wire, exhibition stands, etc., for the show purposes.

The Association having survived the trials and the difficulties encountered during the past four years of war are now looking forward to a brighter future. It is hoped to in-

terest Outport agricultural societies and others in the breeding of first class poultry. The Association has always spent its funds for this object and has done valuable work in distributing all over the island live stock from the best breeds. It is hoped that this feature of the work of the Society will be continued until the poultry in Newfoundland are as good as the average stock on the farms in Canada and the United States.

Respectfully submitted,
H. W. LeMessurier,
President.
J. F. CALVER,
Secretary.

Lest We Forget.

(From the Boston Herald.)

Germany must answer not only for the stupendous costs of the war in property and in life, but in particular for:
Her cold-blooded breach of the world's peace.
The tempting and ravaging of Belgium.
The first air raids on crowded cities.
Sanction of the Turks' atrocities.
The first use of poison gas.
The deportation of civilians.
The enslaving of women.
The burning of Louvain.
The formal murder of Edith Cavell.
Ruthless sinkings by the U-boats.
The pre-announced destruction of the Lusitania.
Bomb traps in evacuated positions.
Defiling of altars and burial places.
The plots and false promises of diplomatic agents.
The wrecking of Rheims Cathedral.
The terror-gun's random shelling.
And its slaughter on Good Friday.
The treaty of Brest-Litovsk.
And after adding outrage to outrage for fifty-two months, has Germany yet spoken one word that hints either penitence or shame?

La Revanche.

(From M. A. P.)

The once famous word "Revanche" the author of "Facts About France" tells us, does not mean "revenge" ("vengeance"), and implies no idea of hatred cruelty or even punishment. It is used every day by any man who has lost a game at cards or billiards, and wishes to try his luck, or his skill, once more. "Je demande ma revanche!" means no more than "I'll play you another!" If the loser of the first game wins the second one, his opponent will say, "Let's play la belle," the third game that must decide. "La revanche" is a sportsman's expression.

Genl. Pershing recently gave orders that the typewriter signature is required hereafter on all official orders and endorsements by American military men in France because of the fact so many officers write their names "so blindly that it is difficult to make them out."

The March of the Dead.

(Slightly Altered)

By R. W. SERVICE.
The cruel war was over—oh, the triumph was so sweet!
We watched the troops returning, thru our tears.
There was triumph, triumph, triumph down the scarlet glittering street.
And you scarce could hear the music for the cheers.
And you scarce could see the house-tops for the flags that flew between.
The bells were pealing madly to the sky.
And everyone was shouting for the soldiers of the king.
And the glory of an age was passing by.

And then there came a shadow, swift and sudden, dark and drear;
The bells were silent, not an echo stirred.
The flags were drooping sullenly, the men forgot to cheer;
We waited, and we never spoke a word.
The sky grew darker, darker, till from out the gloomy rack
There came a voice that checked the heart with dread;
"Tear down, tear down your hunting now, and hang up sable black;
They are coming—It's the Army of the Dead!"

They were coming they were coming, gaunt and ghastly, sad and slow;
They were coming, all the crimson wrecks of pride;
With faces seared and cheeks red smeared, and haunting eyes of woe.
And cloaked holes that khaki couldn't hide.
Oh the clammy brow of anguish! the livid, foam-flecked lips!
The reeling ranks of ruin swept along!
The limb that trailed, the hand that failed, the bloody finger tips!
And oh, the dreary rhythm of their song!

"They left us out in Flanders, but we felt we could not stop.
On this, our country's crowning festival day;
We're the men of Paschendael, we're the men of Vimy Ridge,
St. Julian—we're the men who had to pay.
We're the men who paid the bloody price. Shall the grave be all our gain.
You owe us? Long and heavy is the score.
Then cheer us for our glory now, and cheer us for our pain
And cheer us as ye never cheered before."

The folks were white and stricken, and each tongue seemed weighted with lead;
Each heart was clutched in hollow hand of ice;
And every heart was staring at the horror of the dead.
The pity of the men who paid the price.
They were come, were come to mock us, in the first flush of our peace!
Thru writhing lips their teeth were all agleam;
They were coming in their thousands—oh wild they never ceased!
I closed my eyes, and then—it was a dream.

There was triumph, triumph, triumph down the scarlet gleaming street;
The town was mad, a man was like a boy.
A thousand flags were flaming where the sky and city meet;
A thousand bells were thundering the joy.
There was music, mirth and sunshine; but some eyes shone regret;
And while we stun with cheers our homing braves,
O God, in Thy great mercy, let us nevermore forget
The graves they left behind, the bitter graves.

A Possible Sea Tale.

(From the Cincinnati Times-Star.)

What a theme for a novelist is suggested by these three words, "The Last Submarine!" Jules Verne's deathless tale of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and the ocean stories of Jack London and Morgan Robertson—all these thrilling narratives—would pale their "unfactual fires" before a grand conception such as might well be furnished by "The Last Submarine!"

Imagine some fierce seadog of Germany—some viking of the under-waves—leading a sturdy crew, and imagine that seadog and his submarine, giving no heed to the terms of the armistice, vanishing quietly from view, and carried on the Wilhelmshaven books as "missing" forever after. Think of this one submarine prowling through the vast deep, replenishing supplies and munitions from the silent, secret bases that the Germans founded on lone islands here and there, and waiting, till spring-time came, and the new rush of trans-Atlantic travel. Think of the crime it could commit; the piracies it could achieve; the ships that could be sunk traceless and unseekable; the wealth that the marauders could pile upon uncharted reefs—and the tremendous hunt by all the navies of the world. For years, perhaps, the raider could keep up its deadly work, till, one by one, all the lost bases were found and stripped of their supplies, and until some armed ship, camouflaged as a helpless merchantman, should send a shell through the thin plates of the submarine.

The plot is there, and is of wondrous fascination. What writer will be first to see its beauties?

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German Reconstruction.

Ottawa.—Systematic reorganization of its industrial and commercial structures now is being made by Germany for the purpose of recuperating her former foreign trade and to aid in placing German goods in a dominating position in new trade markets hitherto excluded from that country's commercial aspirations. This information is contained in reports received by the Department of Commerce.

As the foundations of the German foreign trade plans are numerous, trade associations have just been organized to give strength to Germany's foreign trade activities and to make competition by that country more effectual. Following the lines of the German domestic trade organizations, trade associations also have been made by the home firms with German trade branches in various parts of the world. It was said by the department that it is known that arrangements of this sort have been perfected with German companies in Central and South America to wrest these markets from present and future competitors and restore Germany once more to a commanding position to capture the bulk of that trade.

In order that the new German trade organizations might be as complete as possible, it is arranged, the department said, that a German firm will compete with Lloyds of Great Britain, gathering commercial information; that papers and journals will be published in the interest of increasing German foreign trade; promotion of the German spirit abroad as an advantage to the advertisement and sale of German manufactures, associ-

tions to study foreign trade conditions and similar steps be taken to make the German commercial position in the world more stronger and secure than at any time before the war.

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