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W. H. B. & Co., Toronto, Distributors
"Correct Care of Feet."

Log of S.S. Strathcona.

WESTPORT TO WESTPORT
WITH SOME EXPERIENCES BY THE WAY.

A party of twelve, four men and eight ladies, met at Truro, arriving at Boston, Halifax and Montreal. Many friends entertained us and kindly and dispatched us safely to Sydney, Nova Scotia, where we spent a day at the Belmont Hotel and a quiet little town waiting for the S.S. Kyle to carry us to New-Foundland. An excellent pullman ported the many friends on the line and the cross country journey very comfortable. Indeed, it was more of a family picnic party than the usual one, if more elaborate, travel on the Continent. We were permitted to see a few patients as we went along, and an American party from the River, regular visitors for salmon fishery, and old friends from Philadelphia, joined us at stations for a "pop-over," landing at Lewisporte in the middle of the night was one of those experiences one expects and enjoys ever in retrospect. We found the S.S. Kyle at the dock just leaving for St. John's, and as she would not be here till Friday, which was our being stranded four days in Westport, we ventured to walk up the job knee and ask him to take us to Westport in two hours of his way to Back Harbor, as we were twelve of us nurses, doctors and teachers eager to get along, and most willingly promised to do this for us if we obtained leave from the hospital, for he had very few passengers and next to no freight. For this reason, however, St. John's permission. Fortunately, difficulties are only things to be overcome and we at once set to work to obtain our motor boat. Mr. Man-ning, most kindly took us to the wharf, and we were comfortably in the S.S. Ranger was seven a.m. The S.S. Ranger was the wharf, bound north, and had been permitted to assist us, as there is still a

great deal of ice about. The ladies had not started till the sun was well up, had a perfect day, and were all blistered with the hot sun that had poured down and been reflected from the glassy surface of the sea. It was another experience for our volunteer visitors and helpers to carry home with them—but it was not a good advertisement for their friends, who always want to come later as tourists and visit the Coast. The wires summoned the Strathcona to us at Twillingate, and the kindly Lighthouse keeper at Long Point soon phoned us that our little steamer was threading her way through the ice into the harbor. Gay enough she looked, with her British flag and new paint. She should have been to St. John's for docking, but the heavy ice had prevented it, and so under water she must be rusting badly. Two years ago we had to have some new plates on her, but as the cost for the repairs in St. John's was over twelve thousand dollars and only five plates were put on, besides the boat being held up the entire summer we hope never to have to repeat the experiment. The hospital at Twillingate was being held up by the owners of the piece of land that would alone give the necessary drop to secure fire protection for the top story, and this difficulty had to be smoothed away by the Committee paying at the rate of a thousand dollars an acre for it. Dr. Parsons, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, who had spent his brief holiday from the Roosevelt Hospital where he is now working, in trying to further the problems of the hospital to which he proposes to devote his splendid talents, had encouraged the Committee to try for a hospital unit that would justify a man who aims at first-class work attempting to carry it out, and the committee estimates now call for \$100,000. His Excellency the Governor had increased his gift by \$2500, and Mr. Ellis has been north to consider the matter. The new dam looked splendid, and offers a fair promise of sufficient electric power for the hospital.

THE LOG PROPER.

We spent three very enjoyable days in LaSalle among our many old friends. Thence by request of Mr. Duggan, Magistrate, and others we went to Round Harbor. There was so much sickness and poverty in all this section of Coast that now, two weeks later, we are only at Westport, having treated over three hundred sick people, many cases being the results of semi-starvation, for dry white flour and molasses will not maintain life, even if there were enough of it. Besides two who had died of beri-beri, another name for starvation, we found one young man crawling up from his stage to his home on his hands and knees, because he was too weak to walk. With two others we sent him right back to St. Anthony, while Prof. Gillespie and I boarded with an old friend at Paquette and visited all that region. The Strathcona did the long journey in record time. Mrs. Greenleaf accompanying her and bringing back a full load of clothing and supplies which we needed for our patients. We had received a petition signed by the whole of Coachman's Cove to visit that port, so hiring a motor boat and trusting to the proverbial hospitality of Mr. Norris, we were able to meet the Strathcona there and spend two very delightful days, and very busy ones. Fleur de Lys kept us two full days. Here also was much need, and many patients. One of the most serious was a Green Bay man fishing near Partridge Point, who came aboard with a large spreading carcinoma on the back. Here we have tried to start a branch of the industrial work, in the form of building model schooners. A fleet of seven awaited us, three of which were perfect beauties. The others were newer hands but all showed great promise.

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The Kodak Store, 309 Water Street,
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Children's White Canvas Skuffer Laced Boots, only \$1.50 per pair

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Only \$4.75
This is a smart Dark Tan Laced Boot easily worth \$6.00 per pair.



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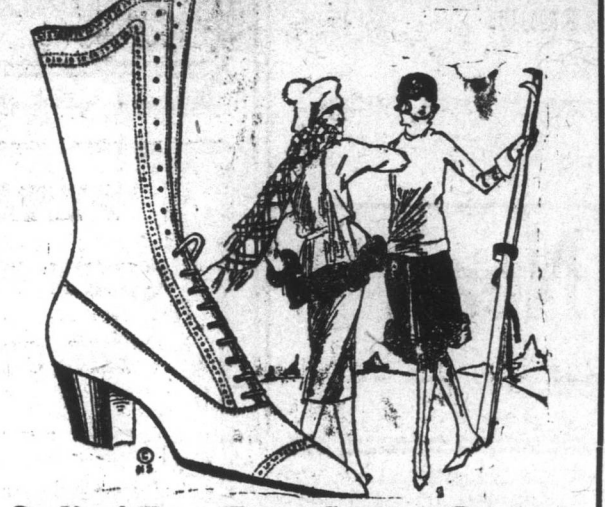
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July 11th, 1922.
WILLIAM B. HOWELL,
Solicitor for

James Shea and Patrick Lewis are masters already in that line. We hope to advertise the boats in the States and Canada and get good prices for them. Dr. Fallon of St. John's kindly housed one of our first year's efforts for show in St. John's last winter. Nothing is more urgently needed on this Coast than the development of the excellent native talent along remunerative industrial lines. Sunday was spent at Seal Cove. Mr. Watton did the honors, and carried us around as far as the bottom of Southern Arm in his motor boat to see patients. Bear Cove occupied a day, and this letter ends the first fortnight at Westport, where we greatly miss the genial friendship of Rev. Christopher Woods, absent at Synod in St. John's. Such a fortnight with four workers hard at it, generally till midnight or after, has left us philosophising, as the varying experiences crowd one another in our minds, following a winter spent in many of the great cities of America and Canada. A group of men with whom we discussed the outlook last night were of the same opinion as myself, while we realize there is trouble everywhere, that in no way minimizes the fact that there is considerable trouble here. We believe things will come right sometime, but the outlook has not been so gloomy here in anyone's memory, not forgetting the troubles of the bank crash period in 1895.

DRY FLOUR AND MOLASSES.

The facts we have observed so far tally entirely with the letters and telegrams we received in America from this Coast during the winter. Semi-starvation has been the rule rather than the exception, actual starvation has not been absent. Nakedness is the predominant note, for when food was unobtainable, clothing was not even to be thought of. Who knows better than the doctor, whether the people are naked. He, if anyone, has to witness it as he examines

most serious disaster of all will be, however, if now the material is not utilized. The immense amount of unutilized pit props cut in former years, and now rotting in piles under the eyes of the men, who so often went through much misery to cut and stack and haul them, are a serious source of discontent. Our northern woods cannot stand the drain well; they reforest slowly and everyone grudges the cutting of them, unless they are really used. The relatives of "loaned" her one of his two barrels, which "as yet" she had not been able to repay. Her two elder boys had worked at pulp wood, the form of relief given by the Government this winter, but had been unable to earn food enough of the coarsest kind, and had had, like many a hundred more, to face the winter cold, utterly inadequately protected. The experience of everyone has been that the working man cannot support even a little family, not even feed them at "bit-propping" at the prices paid, unless under very favorable circumstances; such as having one or two lads with the father, or a supply of food of their own, and good boots and clothing when they began work. No one seems to understand why the prices paid are so different in different places. Thus at La Sca to Round Hr. and in Confusion Bay, the people got \$5.00 per cord, rinded, sawn, and piled on the landwork, while at Westport and Middle Arm only \$4.25 could be paid per cord. And that became all the more serious when the contractor in Round Harbour district supplied flour at \$11 a barrel and molasses at \$1 a gallon, while here the people had to pay \$12.00 for flour and \$1.20 per gallon for molasses. Butterine has been very scarce and Stirling Oleo in this last district cost 40c. a pound, as against 37 1/2c. in the former. The laborers have no chance of any cash payments, and of course had to accept the prices or go without. The

High and Low Test Gasoline at McKINLAY'S, Lime Street.
July 11, 1922

In the Nursery



IRISH TRADE MARK.

Read what a young mother says (original letter on file at office):—

"Dear Sirs,—I enclose a photo of my little girl with her pet playing, a GIBSOL box. She has reason to love GIBSOL for it soothed her in the hot summer nights when she could get no rest from itching hives. GIBSOL also cured damages on her legs from squatting in the sun and sand and salt water. She has proved that GIBSOL is good and perfectly safe to anoint the nose and lips in case of a cold, as she ate half the contents of a new box which I had left a moment unguarded. And there were no after effects.

"When anything happens the children now, the first thing they cry for is

GIBSOL MAMMY."

All leading druggists and stores.

July 17, 1922

The new blouses appear without to accompany a yellow linen dress collar, but showing a rather deep V was a black velvet parasol lined with or wide square. white silk.



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Painless Extraction 50c
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(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
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(Opp. M. Chaplin's.) w,4

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We wash and store cars at reasonable prices. If you want to wash your own car we will give you a price for same, per wash or month.

MCKINLAY'S,
Lime Street.
July 11, 1922

BILLY'S UNCLE Speaking of Aristocracy By BEN BATSFORD

