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foundland Regiment knows that all
British Troops were supplied with
pure wool. Millions therefore have
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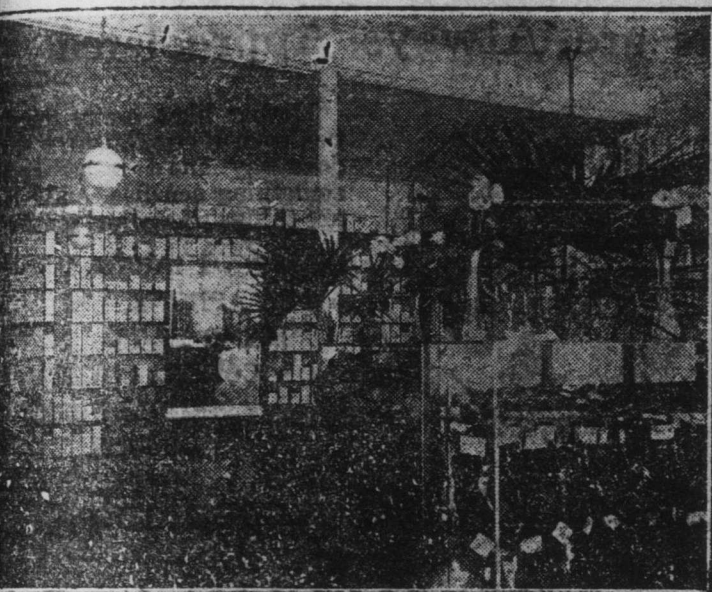
Opening Saturday, December 6, Another New Store!

Through our earnest endeavour to cater to the public's every
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the fifth new store during the past five years, and is the largest
single store in Newfoundland.

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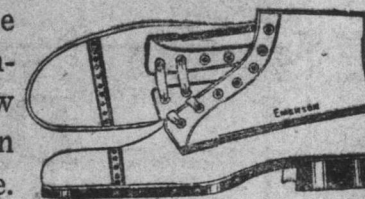
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Mail Orders receive careful consideration.

The public are cordially invited and earnestly requested to
visit our New Store at their earliest opportunity. You will find
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anteed stock of all leather honest made footwear. No shoddy
goods are allowed to find their way into our stocks.



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High Class Shoes, see these at once.



Our American Letter.

Astoria, Oregon, Nov. 29.—The
northwest, especially the Pacific coast
is entering on a wonderful period of
development. In spite of the activities
of foreign anarchists, whose twisted
mentalities have lately been respon-
sible for outrage and murder, there is
a distinct feeling of confidence that
an empire is in the making in this
section, whose confines will eventu-
ally embrace Alaska on the north and
California on the south. Oregon al-
though the oldest settled portion of
the Pacific northwest is still virgin
soil for the pioneer. Some of its coun-
ties are as large as the whole of the
New England states, and there are
vast stretches of mountain, plain and
forest that are as unknown to-day as
they were when Lewis and Clark set
forth to find a trail to these marvel-
ous regions. The rivers are of vast
extent and are navigable for many
miles. The Columbia is one of the
most wonderful waterways in the
whole world. It is mar-
vellously picturesque, and while
I do not think it compares
in beauty to the Humboldt, it is vast
in extent and has untold possibilities.
Astoria is almost at the mouth of
this mighty stream and is a city that
is destined to surpass Portland in
commerce within a few years. Already
great merchant ships from China,
South America and Europe make this
port and a great trade is being built
up with the Orient. The lumber and
fishing industries of this section re-
present tens of millions annually.
Astoria's fame as a salmon canning
centre is world wide and it is also
the shipping point for the great timber
industry. The trees of Oregon are
surpassed in size only by the giant
redwoods of California. Trees fifteen
feet in diameter are quite common in
this section and many are found much
larger. The forests are a revelation to
the dweller in the east, whose knowl-
edge of timber is based only on the
slender spruce and fir trees of Maine
or Vermont.

The climate of Oregon is very mild.
It seldom snows, but on the coast
there is much rain during the winter
months. The summer climate is de-
lightful and is similar to that of the
west coast of Newfoundland, which
is saying a great deal for any country.
The wonderland of California with
its diversified climate is within easy
access on the south, and British Col-
umbia and Alaska on the north.

A visitor to the state fair at Helena,
Montana the other day, a Butte man,
found all the hotels and boarding
houses crowded. He happened to
think of an abandoned drug store
where a friend once held forth. He
knew the place and after arranging
chairs, covered with the dust of years,
he settled himself for the night. Just
as he was about to close his eyes he
spied a case of spring tonic overlook-
ed by the druggist. The sight appear-
ed good to the thirsty miner, who had
endured a whole year of enforced
drought and he quickly opened one
of the bottles and imbibed its con-
tents. Twelve hours later he woke up
after the fair had closed, with a head-
ache that seemed to him like a boiler
factory in action.

60,000 men now comprise the army
of forest fire fighters in this section.
They have an aerial service and also
use carrier pigeons in sending news
of fires to the headquarters of the
rangers. There is a big campaign on
to the schools for better speech.
Posters are everywhere urging the
public to refrain from using slang
and to be careful of the final "G" in
words ending with that letter.

The L.W.W. massacre of former
soldiers at Centralia was a fearful
occurrence and proves conclusively
that Bolshevism stands not for good
citizenship, but for disorder and
anarchy. There is no doubt that capi-
talistic evils exist, but they cannot be
remedied by the methods of the wild
beast. Obedience to law is obedience
to God, and there are other ways of

settling economic and industrial trou-
bles without having recourse to the
methods of the assassin. The country
will breathe easier when the govern-
ment ships back these trouble-makers
to the countries from whence they
came, or sends them to the peniten-
tiary for long terms. Those who fired
on the soldiers will probably be hang-
ed.

A decided relief is experienced over
the defeat of the League of Nations
Covenant with all its inequalities and
unjust provisions. What the next ses-
sion of congress will do cannot be
learned, but that the league is dead
all are agreed.

The Japanese question is assuming
great proportions on the Pacific coast.
There is a growing feeling of antago-
nism to the Japs on the part of the
people which must result in trouble
unless some settlement is effected.
The Japs have been coming here in
violation of the "gentleman's agree-
ment," which they made with this
country, and are buying up the choic-
est lands on the coast. Their standard
of living is so low that they quickly
capture the markets long held by Am-
ericans. The average resident on this
coast is certain that the next great
war will be fought with Japan.

The Mexican situation is tense, and
the country is waiting to see what
Washington intends to do. Since Car-
ranza's reply to America's note two
more Americans have been murdered,
one of them under particularly brut-
al circumstances. The victim was a
mining man and was held for ran-
som. The bandits cut off one of his
fingers, which they enclosed with a
demand for several thousand dollars
ransom money. The mutilation re-
sulted in blood poisoning setting in
and the unfortunate American soon
died. The whole nation will hail in-
tervention in Mexico as a blessing,
for the treacherous bandits who have
so long been ruling that beautiful
country have reached the limit of this
country's endurance. The Mexican
people are not cruel or brutal. It has
been their misfortune to be ruled by
Godless and fiendish ruffians, who
have spared neither man nor woman
in their regime of slaughter and rapine.

W. M. DOOLEY.

Jessop's Pastry at THE BEE-
HIVE STORE, Charlton St.
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Reply to President Mitchell.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir—I would like to make a
few remarks re Mr. Mitchell's letter,
which appeared in last evening's
Telegram. Apparently Mr. Mitchell
don't approve of us soldiers and sail-
ors putting our grievance in public
print, as he seems to think that we
should first go to the G.W.V.A. with
our complaints.

Now I had a little trouble about
my war service gratuity. Having spent
the first year of the war in the Can-
adian service, half my gratuity is sup-
posed to come from the Canadian
Government. Well I went to the G.W.
V.A. and asked for the address of the
Naval and Military Pay and Record
Office at Ottawa, and I was told that
they did not have it. Now is that the
sort of place to go for information
when they cannot give you an address
of an important place like that. Well,
Mr. Editor, I just came home and ad-
dressed my letter in such a way as I
thought it would reach that depart-
ment, and posted it. I am still await-
ing a reply.

Another thing, Mr. Mitchell said the
G.W.V.A. has been thrown down in a
number of cases as regards civil ser-
vice positions.—Why let it be thrown
down without a fight? I don't mean
any hostile proceedings but cannot
the G.W.V.A. place that sort of thing
before the Government and see what
can be done for the returned men.
As Mr. Squires said in his manifesto,
I think the returned men are worthy
of any reasonable consideration.
Hoping you will find room for publi-
cation and thanking you in anticipation
I am Sir,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN ROGERS, 667x.

Dec. 11, 1919.

Found Dead.

Yesterday morning, a man named
John Arnold, native of Ferryland, B.
B., was found dead in bed at his board-
ing house on Carter's Hill. A doctor
was called, who upon examination,
pronounced that the man had been
dead several hours. The body will be
sent home for burial, and an enquiry
into the cause of death will be held
to-day.



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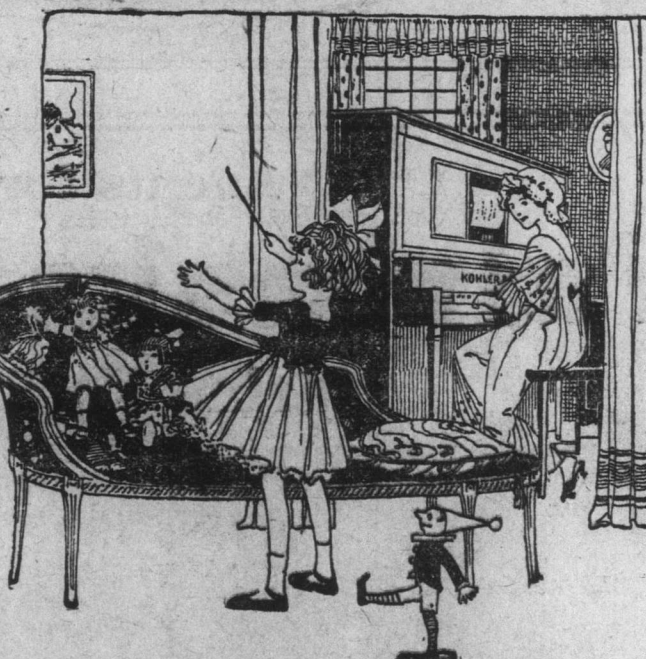
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the ceremony the happy couple drove
to the home of the groom where an

enjoyable evening was spent. We
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years of wedded life.—Com.

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