

BANK
RCE

INCREASE

Bank of Commerce at
St. John's will amount to
the same propor-
tion \$1 and upwards.

own by mail. Out-
station.

ABOUT CANADA
MEXICO CITY
AND OTHER CITIES

the custodian of their
now amount

YOUR INDEPENDENCE

ER STREET

ing hands will be in at-
L. 2, C. C. C., High-
T. A. Society.
with the Catholic party will
thodist party at Patrick
proceed to Barracks via
Street, Cochrane Street,
and Forest Road, picking
parties enroute.

n Cape Race.

Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Light, weather fine. The
Bele arrived yesterday
with coal for station;
passed in at 4 a.m. to-day.
ther, 74.

ONS

E'S.

es, nice wash-
1.60. \$1.39
& Embroidery
York, ranging

prices to clear.
pair up.
big stock of
\$3.00 up.
American Lawn,
34 to 99c

er a few
Cut, \$4.50
sizes . . . 99c.
to clear, 10c. pr.
80c. suit

INE,

Streets.

Newfoundlanders
in the United States.

NEWFOUNDLAND PATRIOTIC AS-
SOCIATION OF BOSTON AND
VICINITY.

Executive Officers.

John Bennett, President, 20 Cedar
Street, West Lynn, Mass.
Moses Fox, Secretary, 24 Spring-
dale Street, Malden, Mass.
George Tapp, Assistant Secretary,
641 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Denis Walsh, Treasurer, 196 Tren-
ton Street, E. Boston.

Executive Committee.

H. A. Rendell, 103 Linden Street,
Everett, Mass.
R. Davis, 100 Marlborough St.,
Chelsea, Mass.
Geo. Suter, 157 Vine Street, Ever-
ett, Mass.
Gene Reid, 250 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

Malden, Mass.,
June 26, 1916.

John S. Munn, Esq.,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find
check for \$451.50, amount raised by
the above Association to be for-
warded to the Newfoundland Patri-
otic Association at St. John's.

Also enclosing the Report of the
Association to date, which we re-
spectfully request you to have pub-
lished in the St. John's papers and
the Harbour Grace Standard, as an
acknowledgment of receipt from the
subscribers and a guarantee of good
faith on the part of the Association.

The Committee feels disappointed
in that the amount is not larger, but
with the new Executive elected, we
confidently hope that as it becomes
better known what we are trying to
do, that many of the friends we have
not been able to reach, will come for-
ward and help us make our next
contribution a much bigger amount.

On behalf of the Association, I have
the honor to be, yours very respect-
fully,

MOSES FOX,
Secretary.

24 Springdale Street.
July 4th, 1916.

Moses Fox, Esq.,
Secy. Newfoundland Patriotic As-
sociation of Boston, 24 Spring-
dale Street, Malden, Mass.

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge
receipt of your favour of June 26th,
enclosing the handsome sum of
\$451.50 (four hundred and fifty-one
dollars and fifty cents), being amount
raised by the above Association for
our Patriotic Fund.

On behalf of the Association, please
accept our grateful thanks for this
handsome contribution, and I here-
with enclose formal receipt for same.
I have passed your letter over to
the Secretary, Hon. P. T. McGrath,
who will arrange to have both the list
of subscribers and the report pub-
lished in our papers here.

Yours very truly,

JOHN S. MUNN,

Hon. Treas. Nfd. Patriotic Fund.

First Report of Newfoundland Patri-
otic Association of Boston and
Vicinity.

When the "Call to Arms" came that
involved the Mother Country in the
great war in which she is now fight-
ing for the cause of Freedom and
Right our thoughts in common with
those of the great majority of New-
foundlanders at home and abroad, nat-
urally reverted to the old homeland,
creating a desire to use our utmost
endeavors to help the folk at home

T. J. Edens

By a.s. Florizel:

50 boxes California Oranges.
5 boxes California Lemons.
20 crates New Cabbage.
5 brls. New Potatoes.
20 crates Texas Onions.
5 brls. New Turnips.
5 crates Tomatoes.
2 crates Cucumbers.
2 boxes Grape Fruit.
10 crates Bananas.

Robin Hood Flour—brls. & sks.
Codroy Butter.
Fresh Eggs.

200 Bundles
No. 1
Timothy Hay.

Prince Albert Tobacco, 15c. tin.
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 16c.
Symington's Pea Flour.

Just received:
10,000 HAVANA CIGARS,
direct from the factories.
Rock, Hy. Clay, Cabanas.

Bulldog Tea,
The brand of satisfaction,
45c. lb.; 5 lbs. for \$2.00.

T. J. EDENS.

Duckworth Street and
Military Road.

care for the brave boys who so
readily offered their services to the
Empire.

Consequently a representative
meeting was called at Boston on the
evening of December 4th, 1915, and
was attended by parties from the
various cities surrounding Boston.
After considerable discussion it was
unanimously voted:

"That the Newfoundland Patriotic
Association of Boston and vicinity is
hereby established, to be adminis-
tered by a President, Secretary and
Treasurer, and an Executive Com-
mittee composed of four members and
any additional members whom they
may desire to appoint.

"The object of the Association is to
raise funds to be transmitted to the
Newfoundland Patriotic Association
at St. John's for the purpose of fur-
nishing Red Cross and Hospital Sup-
plies to the soldiers and sailors of
Newfoundland serving with the col-
ors."

The meeting was organized by the
selection of Selby Hawkins, President;
Moses Fox, Secretary and Denis
Walsh, Treasurer. Executive Com-
mittee—John Bennett, Chairman; H.
A. Rendell, Robert Davis and George
Tapp.

Full authority was given to the
Executive Committee to appoint sub-
committees, and also to issue sub-
scription books, stating the object for
which the Fund was created and ap-
pealing for financial support. The
great war embracing so many na-
tionalities and each endeavoring to

do their utmost in raising funds to
help their own, it was voted to keep
our appeal as closely confined to
Newfoundlanders as consistently pos-
sible.

Subscription books were issued and
put in the hands of members of the
Association, and the sum of \$197.70
was collected on the same from those
whose names appear in the list below.

On the evening of April 27th a
lecture, under auspices of the Asso-
ciation, was given in Lorimer Hall,
Tremont Temple, Boston, by the Rev.
Alan Hudson, D.D., himself a New-
foundlander, (who gave his services
gratuitously), the proceeds of which
amounted to \$287.07.

The esteemed and talented lecturer,
has since passed on to his eternal re-
ward. While we regret his early and
sudden demise, we feel that New-
foundland will rejoice to know that
his heart remained loyal to the land
of his birth and that one of his last
public acts was an endeavor to help
her in her hour of need.

From the beginning of our opera-
tions a large amount of volunteer
work has been given by various mem-
bers of our Com. No person connect-
ed with the Fund has received any
compensation for his services and no
unnecessary expense has been incur-
red. The object of the Committee has
been to promote the fund in the most
effective manner with the least ex-
pense. The Executive Committee
have held a great number of meetings,
besides conducting public meetings in
Chelsea and Lynn.

While the amount which we have
raised is not large, we consider that
it has been creditable to our friends,
and we confidently hope that in the
coming fall we will not appeal in vain
to our friends for a renewal of their
gifts to our fund in such a manner as
their circumstances may permit.

The following officers have been
elected for the ensuing year: John
Bennett, President; Moses Fox, Sec-
retary; George Tapp, Asst. Secretary;
Denis Walsh, Treasurer. Executive
Committee: H. A. Rendell, Chairman;
Robert Davis, George Suter and Ed-
ward J. Walker.

The following financial statement
is herewith appended, ending June
26, 1916.

From Subscription Boxes.
Collected by Moses Fox, Mal-
den, Mass. \$ 23 00
Collected by John Bennett,
Lynn 24 50
Collected by George Duffett,
Lynn 23 75
Collected by H. A. Rendell,
Everett, Mass. 56 25
Collected by Newfoundland
Club, Lynn, Mass. 70 20
Proceeds from Lecture 287 07
SUMMARY
Receipts.
Subscriptions \$197 70
Lecture 287 07
Expense.
Lorimer Hall for lecture . . . \$ 22 50
Incidentals 5 77
Musical talent 5 00
Balance 451 50
\$484 77

Published by order of the Execu-
tive Committee.
MOSES FOX,
Secretary.

Boston, Mass., June 26, 1916.

Something About the
Big Drive of the Allies.

For weeks, if not for months, past
it has been known that there would be
"something doing" on the western
front this summer. It was generally
expected that this would be the "big
drive," that the British were ready to
apply their whole strength to the
task of pushing the Germans out of
Flanders and France. We cannot be
sure even yet whether this is the great
offensive, the final offensive which
will be undertaken by the British this
year, whether it is designed to ac-
tually drive the Germans out of their
present positions or whether it is a
feint, the real offensive to take place
at some other point along the line, or
whether it is a mere diversion to help
Petain at Verdun. So the speculation
that was begun a couple of months
ago is not yet at an end. We only
know at this time that the move has
succeeded, so far as it has gone,
whatever is its object.

All Depends on Leaders.
Writing from Bar-le-Duc on June
22, Herbert Corey, a correspondent of
the Washington Star, was permitted
by the censor to give some interest-
ing details of the preparations that
had been made for the British attack.
It was his opinion that a great offen-
sive was intended, and that the ob-
ject really was to end the war by the
most terrific assault in the history of
the war; and it was also his opinion
that success depended upon British
leadership. He quoted a French offi-
cer who had inspected the whole
front as saying: "The British pre-
paration has been perfection itself.
The men are right, and there are
enough of them; the roads are right,
and there are enough; the guns are
right and the shells are right, and

there is enough of both. The success
of the move this year will depend en-
tirely on the manner in which they
are led. If we do not go through this
year we will go through next year."

Wonderful Railway System.

Mr. Corey has been all over the
British front, and what has impressed
him most is the wonderful work that
has been done in railway construc-
tion behind the British lines. There
are no fewer than 3,000 miles of rail-
road have been built, a fair share be-
ing standard gauge for full-size trains
and the remainder Decauville. Here-
tofore one tremendous advantage pos-
sessed by Germany has been in her
railroad system, what she built in her
own country before the war and what
she seized or constructed in enemy
territory now in her possession. Not
only was she able to shuttle troops
between Poland and Flanders by
means of this system, or between
Ypres and Verdun, but in the course
of a battle she was able to clean up
her front, that is, to retrieve her
wounded and take back her prison-
ers and also to send forward fresh
troops as fast as they were needed.
Before a battle began she was able to
place immense stores of ammunition
and other supplies where she would
need them, so that the lines would
not be cluttered up with stores after
the battle had begun, but could be
exclusively used for troops.

Enormous Supplies of Guns.

The allies, on the other hand, have
not yet been able to meet Germany
on even ground so far as railroad
transport is concerned. More than
once victory has been denied them
because they did not have the rails or
the rolling stock to get reserves into
the trenches fast enough—in other
words, by being unable to follow up
initial success and consolidate the
ground won. Behind the British lines
however, there are more railroads
than behind the German lines, and as
fast as British infantry advances a
mile engineers lay a mile of track.
These roads have already been of vit-
al importance in bringing to the front,
or at convenient spots back of the
front, innumerable quantities of guns.
Mr. Corey quotes a British officer, who
says that the ground back of the
front fairly "crawls" with batteries
of big guns that have never been us-
ed. They are hidden behind hay-
stacks. They are buried in the
ground. Thousands of tons of am-
munition and all kinds of supplies
have also been buried, to be produced
only when the great offensive has
been launched.

Size of the British Army.

The British field telephone system
is said to be better than the French
Government-owned system. Concrete
poles and proper insulation have been
installed. In fact, so admirable is the
system that it will be presented to
France at the end of the war. Re-
garding the manufacture of shells, Mr.
Corey says he was recently in a shell
factory, and it was not the largest in
France, in which 16,000 people were
employed. As for the army, there are
ready to go into the British trenches
1,200,000 men. This does not include
the soldiers of the supply corps, the
relay corps, the bridge-building corps
and others amounting to probably
another 500,000 men, usually included
in estimates of an army's strength.
As to the quality of the soldiers, Mr.
Corey did not speak, but the actions
of the last few days, in which the
Highlanders, the Ulstermen and the
Lancashire clerks distinguished
themselves relieves all possible an-
xiety on this score. It is now "up to"
the generals.

Dust and Flies.

This is the time of the year when
the dirty dust from the streets, and
flies are in the air and watching their
chance to alight on your bread and
bring dirt and disease to your child-
ren. Guard against them by buying
Lynch's Fly-Bait, white, and
brown, wrapped and sealed by ma-
chinery in a dust and germ proof
wrapper; it is the only bread in New-
foundland that is made, wrapped and
sealed by machinery. Ask your gro-
cer for it. Did you get any of
Lynch's Beauty Cake, yet? Oh,
what a beauty cake! the best in the
land. Ask your grocer for it.
June 22, 1916.

AT THE CRESCENT.

The winsome Lillian Walker with
Antonio Moreno appears at the Cres-
cent Picture Palace to-day in "A
Model Wife," a special feature pro-
duced in two reels by the Vitagraph
Company. "The Urchin" is an ap-
pealing drama by the Lubin Company,
featuring Brooks McCluskey. "The
Selig Tribune," a real newspaper, the
world's greatest news film. To-day's
issue contains some interesting and
instructive items. "No Smoking" is a
very laughable comedy, featuring
Billie Reeves, the celebrated English
music hall comedian. On Monday a
four-reel Biograph "Divorcement,"
the wittiest of all Sardon's brilliant com-
edies.

More motoring miles at less
cost per mile has made the
FORD the most popular car in
the world.—June 22, 1916.

Matrons' Black Silk
Ready-to-Wear
HATS.

In Sailor and Toque shapes.
Originally sold for \$1.50, clearing to-day at

\$1.00 each.

See Our Window.

S. MILLEY.

Place Your Orders With Us

if you want genuine

High Class Groceries & Fruits.

Our stock is always Fresh and Clean.

Pork & Beans. Roast Beef. Lunch Tongue. Beefsteak & Onions. Meat Pastes. Fish Pastes. Luncheon Sausage. New York Beef. Lovell & Covel CHOCOLATES and CARAMELS.	Have you tried our Spe- cial Sliced Meats? OX TONGUE. COOKED BEEF. BOILED HAM. Cut in wafer slices and carefully handled. New York Chicken. CIGARS & CIGARETTES: including the famous Jamaica Cigars and Westminster Cigarettes.	Wilbur's Cocoa & Chocolate Bananas. Plums. Oranges. Lemons. Grape Fruit. Tomatoes. Celery. New York Butter.
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Highly Attractive

Are those White Embroidered Maslin

CUSHION Covers!

SELLING FOR

30 cents and 65 cents

THIS WEEK AT

A. & S. Rodger's.