

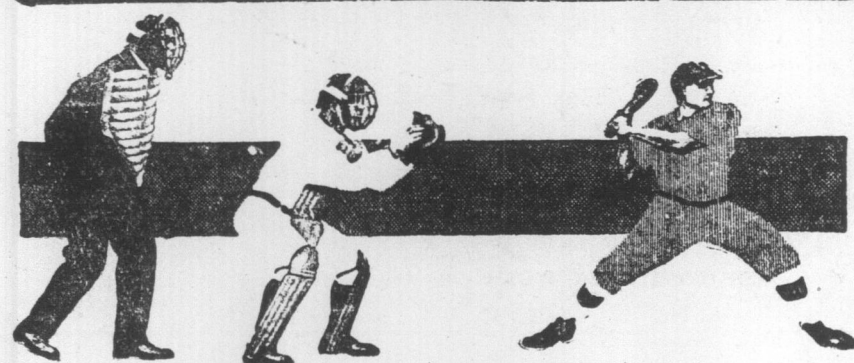
RAMSAY'S SHINGLE STAIN

Beautifies and preserves woodwork
that is subject to exposure

For Sale by All Dealers.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



TO-MORROW'S BIG BALL GAME.

Lions vs. Cubs.

Manager Hiltz and his gallant penant-winning Lions will don their armour for the last time this season and will go forth to give battle to the Cubs to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. George's Field. They are not obliged to do this, but in view of the fact that the surplus funds of the League have been spent in rebuilding the grandstand, etc. this year, it was suggested to the champs, that, in addition to furnishing an interesting contest for the fans, they would be materially assisting the League and incidentally further promoting Baseball in Newfoundland. Hiltz himself is still suffering from his bad ankle and would have preferred to rest up for the intertown series next week.

For those staying in town therefore, this will be the only outdoor attraction for to-morrow afternoon and should attract a large attendance. Walter Callahan will be in the box for the champions, while opposing him will be the little ironman—Claude Hall. It is anticipated that to-morrow's clash will therefore produce a fast, classy game of ball. The lineups will be:

Lions:	Cubs:
P. Callahan	Hall
C. Hiltz	Clouston
1b. Payne	Murphy
2b. Callahan	Duggan
3b. Cooney	Manning
ss. Munn	Canning

THE GRAND FALLS TEAM.

The following will be the personnel and position of the Grand Falls team:—
Manager.—Morse.
Umpire.—Chaplegh.
Trainer.—Mike Shallow.
Pitchers.—Slocum and Foran.
Catchers.—McHenry and Cohen.
First Base.—Scarles.
Second Base.—Forttler.
Third Base.—Crawley.
Shortstop.—Lockey.
Right Field.—Brayne.
Centre Field.—Quick.
Left Field.—Gus Foran.
Spare.—Darby Pitcher.
Reserved grandstand seats will be on sale to-day at Mr. F. V. Chesman's at 25 cents each. The gate admission will be as usual—10 cents.

The following was composed and sung by Professor Fulton at Grand Falls last year during the visit there of the St. John's Baseball team, and will no doubt recall to the players who composed the City nine and the fans who accompanied them many pleasant memories of the hospitality extended to them by the Grand Falls folk:—

"WHO'S ALL RIGHT?"
(Air: Fol di de rol, etc.)
The ball players of St. John's town
To Grand Falls came rolling down,
Took both games by four,

The way they did us up "brown."

CHORUS:

Fol di de rol,
Fol di de rol,
Fol di de rol, de di diddy,
Fol di de rol,
Fol di de rol,
Fol di de rol fol di diddy.

Major Monty managed the team,
Knew his job 'twas plain to be seen.
Old Ches was the ump,
Gosh darn his old bump
Didn't think he could be so mean.

Brazie and Clouston each caught,
Claude Hall burned 'em over red hot.
Old Doc was at third,
He sure was a bird,
Caught one foul way outside the lot.

At short there was Charlie Quick,
Played ball both fast and slick,
In the field Fred Phelan
For the flies went a sailin'
Covering ground at an awful lick.

Then Art Hiltz and French and Duggan
They all had their spell of slugging
Williams and Murr
On the infield turf
Each helped to give us our drubbin'.

We'll sing of the fans who were there,
There's Chaplin, Williams and Ayre,
They sure were red hot
And of noise and a lot,
But they stood for all that was square.

Then there's Canning, and Jenkins
and Jewer,
Harry Phelan, O'Neill and St. Paul,
While setting their pace
Was old Paddy Grace
Here's hoping they all liked their tour.

Now a word for the Grand Falls boys,
You will yet hear them make some
noise,
For this very next year
I'll bet you the beer
The Reid Cup becomes one of our toys.
—"Fult the Did."

Better Homes.

THE WORKMEN HAVE DECIDED TO
BETTER THEIR MODE OF LIV-
ING.

Editor Evening Telegram
Dear Sir,—At the outset of our cam-
paign for better and cleaner houses
for workmen and their families we
adopted the slogan of Co-operation,
Thrifty and Common Sense. In addition
to these three great principles, we add
whitewash and paint, to brighten up
many of our city homes.

Last night, in company with Mr.
Linegar, we visited many parts of the
old town, and came to the conclusion
that there must be at least over seven
hundred houses in this town unfit for
human habitation. Many of them
should be consumed in a bonfire as a
fitting commemoration of the dawn
of a new era for better houses, a real
epoch of life for a better generation
of humanity. We extend on behalf of
the Provisional Directors of the Do-
minion Co-operative Building Associa-
tion, an invitation to the public, to at-
tend at Merry Meeting Road, to-mor-
row, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, when the
sod of the first house will be turned
by Lady Harris at 11.30. With the
Co-operation of the Government by
giving their assistance, and guarantee
that is given to other companies and
Incorporated Association we are
prepared to build and rent or sell:
250 Houses at \$5.00 per month.
250 Houses at \$10.00 per month.
50 Houses at \$15.00 per month.
25 Houses at \$20.00 per month.
25 Houses at \$25.00 per month.

Including ground rent, taxes, insur-
ance, repairs, management, and part
provision for interest.
The Workmen of this town have
made up their minds to have better
houses, and better houses they will
have, which can be done by Co-opera-
tion, Thrift, and Common Sense.
Yours truly,
JOHN ANDERSON.

City, Aug. 25, 1919.

Discipline and Heroism.

The transport "Abercrombie-Robin-
son," conveying detachments of the
27th Regiment and Cape Mounted
Rifles, with the 91st Highlanders, was
overtaken by a storm in Table Bay on
the night of August 27, 1842, the fury
of the gale causing the ship to break
from her moorings, and to be driven
ashore upon some rocks. After a
terrible experience through the wild
night, communication was established
with the land when morning dawned,
and a couple of surf-boats were se-
cured; then the difficult task of dis-
embarking seven hundred souls was
begun. Captain Bertie Gordon, who
was in command of the 91st High-
landers, gave the orders. First, the
women, children, and sick were sent
ashore, then the 27th Regiment, fol-
lowed by the Cape Riflemen. The
91st were the last and were made to
draw lots as to who should land first.
To add to their difficulties, a convict-
ship also broke from its moorings,
and one of the surf-boats had to go
to their assistance, so that the disem-
barking of the whole 91st (four
hundred and eighty officers and men)
had to be carried out with one small
boat. The "Abercrombie-Robinson,"
later in the day took a heavy list to
leeward, and the remainder of the
91st were drawn up amidships, the
men having to jump from the chains
one by one, to be picked up by the
surf-boat, which when full was haul-
ed ashore. The men left the ship in
full marching order, and not a single
life was lost.

CAPE RACE, Aug. 25.
Special Evening Telegram.
Wind west, light dense fog. A
steamer was heard passing at 8 a.m.
Bar. 29.90; Ther. 60.

Negro Delegates.

WHO MANAGED TO REACH THE
PEACE CONFERENCE.

Of the innumerable delegates, am-
bassadors, representatives, plenipoten-
tiaries, and such who went to Paris
to watch the wheels of the Peace Con-
ference go round, probably not one
went through such strenuous experi-
ences in getting there as William Mon-
roe Trotter. Of the eleven delegates
chosen to appear for the estimated 14-
000,000 negroes in the United States,
Trotter was the only one who landed.
The other ten applied for passports,
but failed to receive them, and so stay-
ed at home. But William Monroe, be-
ing made of sterner stuff, disguised
himself as a cook, and crossed the
ocean in that capacity on a small
steamer. He did not succeed in secur-
ing an audience with any of the im-
portant personages meeting in solemn
conclave to establish forevermore the
democracy of the world, the brother-
hood of man, the rights of oppressed
peoples and a few other things, but he
did send them protests against the denial
of passports to American negroes and
against the failure to insert in the
Peace Treaty a clause guaranteeing
them life and liberty. He also gave
out sundry stories to the Paris papers,
among others one setting out the de-
tails of a lynching in the South. Up-
on his recent return to Boston, his
home city, he addressed a meeting in
Tremont Temple, telling of his experi-
ences, of which The Christian Science
monitors the following:

Mr. Trotter took the money raised
for his trip to Paris, after having ar-
ranged his own affairs, and went to a
seaport city, disguised, where he tried
to obtain passage without a passport.
This means failed, but to avoid violat-
ing any laws, he obtained a seaman's
passport. He had considerable diffi-
culty in getting a job on a ship, but
after a course in cooking in a lodging-
house he gained, through his per-
sistence, the sympathy of a negro cook
on a small steamship and was signed
as second cook. The job hunt took six
weeks.

On reaching Havre, the ship did not
dock for several days, but at last the
opportunity came to go ashore. Mr.
Trotter found that all the members
of the crew were prohibited from
landing, but got a chance to go on
the wharf to mail a letter written by
the cook. Then, although he was in
his working clothes, he continued
into Havre, and found that no train
was available till morning. He had
been obliged to leave all his belong-
ings on shipboard, but had a small
sum of money with him. He boarded
an early morning train to Paris, where
he learned that the peace terms had
just been handed Germany. He also
found at about this time that the
State Department had ruled
against granting any passports to
American negroes, and considered his
course thereby justified.

"The next day," said Mr. Trotter,
"I began my work of letting the world
know that the negro race wants
full liberty and equality of rights, as
the fruit of the world-war. Le
Journal des Debats, L'Intransigeant,
and Le Petit Journal used the com-
munications I sent them. I sent
copies of the protest to every peace
delegate and received sympathetic
acknowledgments from many of them."
"The Jews have received every-
thing they asked from the Peace Con-
ference. But here, in the United
States, is an ethnical minority de-
nied equal rights, and we are asking
that we be accorded only what every
one else has. After the Memorial-
day speech of President Wilson, I
prepared a statement recalling that
many of the American troops were
negroes, and, in view of a lynching
which had just occurred in Missouri,
demanding that in justice to them he
ask Congress for a Federal law
against lynching. This statement
was widely published in the French
press and was cabled to this country
by the Associated Press.

"The colored soldiers in France
charged that they had been discrim-
inated against in France. Leave was
regulated by the color line, and ne-
gro troops were restricted from visit-
ing large cities, certain streets, and
certain cafes. The white soldiers
spread damaging stories about the
colored men, in order to make the
French people fear them. All menial
tasks were shouldered upon colored
soldiers. I prepared a protest to
President Wilson in behalf of the col-
ored soldiers, which was also wide-
ly printed in France. I also gave
to the French press the facts about a
particularly atrocious lynching in the
South.

"I was unable to obtain an audi-
ence with President Wilson or Pre-

Best Thing
the grocers sell
says Bobby
Everybody
likes
Post
Toasties



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CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY
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Manufacturers of Steel Products of every
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Walk, Run or Jump,

It's all the same to people who wear our
**FITZU
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They fit where others fail. With our ability to fit
them correctly, they stay where they are put.
HOW DOES YOURS FIT?
R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.,
THE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS.

NOTICE!

Newfoundland Government
Coastal Mail Service.

S. S. PROSPERO will sail for usual north-
ern ports of call on Wednesday, August 27th,
at 10 a.m.
Positively no freight will be received after 5
p.m. to-day, Monday, owing to Wednesday being
"Labor Day" and a General Holiday. Passen-
gers are requested to have their baggage check-
ed not later than Tuesday afternoon.

JOHN C. CROSBIE,
Minister of Shipping.

Walking STICKS.

We have just received a new
line of Sticks and the selection
is so good that we have "a stick
for every man."

We can show a good variety
of most beautiful and service-
able Presentation Sticks in Eb-
ony and Partridge Wood, silver
mounted. Prices from

\$3.00 to \$15.00.

Always at the service of our
patrons.

T. J. Duley & Co.,

The Reliable Jewellers,
ST. JOHN'S, N.F.

mier Clemenceau. On the day that
the Germans signed the peace treaty I
felt that my work had been complet-
ed, and on July 4 I sent to Sir Eric
Drummond, of the secretariat of the
League of Nations, suggestions for
amendment of the Covenant in the
interest of American negroes. I then
returned to America as a passen-
ger.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DIPHTHERIA.

NEYLE'S

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Potato Diggers,
\$9.00 doz.; 80c. each.
Taps for Steel Casks
for Kero and Gasoline,
\$11.40 doz.; \$1.00 each.
Spirit Compasses
for Motor Boats,
\$72.00 doz.; \$6.50 each.
S. Wrenches,
6, 8 and 10 inch.
Galvanized Buckets,
11, 12 and 13 inch.
Wood Hames,
with Brass tops. Cheap
Wood Hames.
Iron Hames.
Galvanized Pails.

NEYLE'S HARDWARE.
WM. SOPER, Manager.

Just Landing,

**North Sydney
COAL.**

Best Screened Quality.
M. MOREY & CO.
Phone 370 or call at 10 Queen St.

**Choicest
Canadian
Creamery.**

First shipment just in per S.S.
Rosaland: 15 boxes solids and 2
lb. blocks. As we have a high
class cold storage plant, butter
will be in perfect order always.

Crosbie & Co.
aug 23, 1919

RECEIVED TO-DAY:
"Land of Evangeline"
**APPLE
CYDER.**

15 gallon kegs and 10 doz.
bottles per barrel.

BAIRD & COY,
Phone 438. Agents.

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Postage Stamps.

Used.—WANTED FOR CASH.—Used.

We want to purchase for cash any
quantity of Used Postage Stamps of
Newfoundland, especially Carbon 1918
now in use, and will pay the following
prices:—
1c. value per 100 25c.
2c. value per 100 35c.
3c. value per 100 45c.
4c. value, each 1c.
5c. value, each 1c.

For higher values we will allow
one-third each of the face value and
take any number of these at above
prices.

Stamps must be in good condition,
not torn, damaged or too heavily can-
celled.

We will also buy for cash all other
values, issues, etc., of Newfoundland
Postage Stamps.
Send us all the stamps you have
and we will remit promptly on re-
ceipt. We also buy West Indian
Stamps. Price list free on request.
We are the Oldest and the Largest
Dealers in Postage Stamps in British
North America.

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Physicians agree that
with the modern habits of
living, constipation is like-
ly to be always with us.
They also agree that the
constant use of any drug
for the relief of constipa-
tion is exceedingly unwise
—unwise for two reasons.
First, a drug constantly
used loses its effect and requires a constantly in-
creased dose. Second, because the constant use
of any drug is bad anyway.

So the cry is constantly going up from the
constipated, "What can we do?" It will be in-
teresting to a great many to know that an an-
swer has been found in the re-discovery of a
method which was used with great success by
our Forefathers, and in Arabia far back in the
twelfth century. The food is called "Les Fruits"
because it is composed entirely of figs, dates,
prunes, raisins and the leaves of each with the
substitution of the Alexandra leaf for the raisin
leaf. The taste is pleasant, if not to say delici-
ous, and the effect is exceedingly satisfactory.
Try it and be convinced.

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