

KELLOG'S Toasted Corn FLAKES. GROOTE'S DUTCH COCOA

at import prices. J. J. ROSSITER, Agent.

may 7, 2m

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

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The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions there in expressed.

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SEPT. 8, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

At The House

On Saturday Mr. Coaker asked the Premier if it was not possible to have the Marconi station on the Labrador reopened as the fishermen on the upper part of the shore were now about to ship their fish and would like to be kept advised as to market conditions and prices.

The Premier replied saying the authorities had been asked some time ago to permit the reopening of those stations but up to the present no reply had been received.

Mr. Bennett also spoke endorsing the Premier's remarks and promised that he would at once take the matter up and press for a reply. Yesterday Mr. Bennett informed Mr. Coaker that he had called the censor authorities in England intimating that the Legislature in session had asked for the reopening of the stations, and he had received a reply stating that permission was granted to reopen all the stations.

The price of soft Labrador fish should not be below \$4. Mr. Coaker sold some in town yesterday at \$4.50, and \$4 would be a reasonable price off the shore in cargoes, and the fishermen have been advised by mail to ask that figure.

The catch is about half of last year's total and at a \$4 figure it ought to find an easy market in Spain and England. Food being high in England owing to the war, considerable soft Labrador fish is likely to be wanted there, and as it could be sold at a reasonable price it is likely several cargoes will be sent there.

Another matter of interest was also brought up by Mr. Coaker. He asked the Premier when a writ for an election in Twillingate would be issued and the Premier replied that the election would take place late in October or early in November and notice would soon be given in the Gazette.

The Premier smilingly asked Mr. Coaker if he intended to send a man

"FOR ALL WE HAVE AND ARE"

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

London, Sept. 2.—Rudyard Kipling contributes the following poem to The London Times:

For all we have and are, For all our children's fate, Stand up and meet the war— The Hun is at the gate!

Though all we know depart, The old commandments stand— In courage keep your heart,

In strength lift up your hand. Once more we hear the word

That sickened earth of old, No law except the sword Unsheathed and uncontrolled;

Once more it knits mankind, Once more the nations go To meet and break and bind A crazed and driven foe.

To face the naked days In silent fortitude, Through perils and dismsays.

Renewed and re-renewed, Though all we made depart, The old commandments stand;

"In patience keep your heart! In strength lift up your hand!"

No easy hopes or lies Shall bring us to our goal— But iron sacrifice

Of body, will and soul, There's but one task for all.

For each, 'one life to give; Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?"

down to contest it. Mr. Coaker replied by asking whether he (the Premier) intended sending a man, to which the Premier jokingly replied that it was under consideration, but that if Mr. Coaker would go down and support his man he would send one. Mr. Coaker said nothing would give him more pleasure than to find the Government sending a man for he would get an awful licking.

Consequently the public may look for an election in Twillingate district during the fall to fill the vacancy caused by Sir R. Bon's retirement.

The Fishery

During the last week in August and since September came in the weather has been very unsuitable for fishing and very little cod has been landed. Bait still continues very scarce. Quite a number of bankers were without bait during August and the banking catch for August is about the worst for 20 years.

A large number of bankers are now seeking bait to proceed to the Labrador.

The greater bulk of fish on the West Coast has been sold in salt bulk to American buyers which will tend to further shorten the dry cod supply and thus assist in keeping up prices abroad.

Very little dry fish has yet been shipped by the fishermen. Six dollars per qt. is being paid for fish at the nearby outports and in the city and some fish has been sold at \$6, talqual, and the freight delivered here.

There has been no change in cod oil; very little arriving here. Lobsters are being taken at \$15 by one or two dealers, but very few cases are being sold. The Union Trading Co. will make an offer for lobsters in a few days, which will exceed the prices quoted, as it is possible to find a ready market for a considerable quantity in England.

Outport fishermen should refuse to sell dry fish at less than \$6. The markets are empty, the catch is 250,000 qts. short, and the prices offered abroad are good. Freight and insurance is much higher than last year, but at \$6, exporters ought to come out with a fair profit, if the fish taken is dry and fairly good talqual. Six dollars has been paid Union men at Fortune for what they shipped since the war opened.

The market for herring is fairly good and if well packed and barrels well filled, prices equal to those obtained in the spring will be available. The price of Labrador slopp is \$4.50 here, and anyone having this quality of fish can find ready sale at that price.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

NICKEL--Another Big Week-Opening Bill

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, featuring

"LIFE'S PATHWAY."

A two-part production, presenting the clever Thanheuser actress, Flo Labodie, in a duel role. This photo-play indicates the episodes in the lives of two sisters—who take divergent paths, which lead them into different points, letting false fate shape their destinies and fickle fortunes. A pretty story—excellently handled.

"THE FLIRT."

A la Dion Boucicault's comedy-drama, "The Jilt." One of those admirable blendings of humour and pathos.

A PATHE WEEKLY—With some late events interestingly depicted. A KEYSTONE COMEDY—With a riot of fun and then some!

P. J. McCarthy, Pianist; Joseph Ross, Realistic Interpretation. DeWitt Cairns sings the Baritone Solo, entitled, "A Son of the Desert am I."

A PROGRAMME IN WHICH THE SPIRIT OF VARIETY PREDOMINATES.



The Best Carbon Paint

Everjet is a lustrous black carbon paint that combines the qualities of cheapness and durability. It is a bituminous product and is elastic, adhesive; will not rub, peel or scale; will not become brittle and crack; is impervious to moisture; can be used in any climate, resists all action of acids, alkalis, gases, steam vapors, etc.

Colin Campbell, 85 Water Street.

TO THE EDITOR

Makes Complaint

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Mr. Ashbourne gave me no writ; the sheriff read the writ and put it in his pocket again and said judgment was given from the Supreme Court three years ago and he said he has been waiting for a chance to serve it ever since.

Now, sir, if I paid money for the schooner, whom did she belong to? He did not allow me any wages for building her and as I worked on her eleven months and the charge is \$150 per day I can't understand his accounts.

When he took the schooner she was valued at eight hundred and fifty dollars. I got a loan of money and offered to pay right down for her and he called me back in his office and said: "No, Jim, I will not sell her out of my trade," and then he drew up an agreement to suit himself.

He got everything to suit himself. When he took the schooner she was valued at eight hundred and fifty dollars. I got a loan of money and offered to pay right down for her and he called me back in his office and said: "No, Jim, I will not sell her out of my trade," and then he drew up an agreement to suit himself.

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MISS DIAMOND, A.T.C.M., will resume her Classes in Piano, Organ, Theory and the Myers' Musical Method for Children on Sept. 14th. Studio 201 Gower St.—\$8,15

PAINTS GERMAN AS BARBARIANS

London, Sept. 1.—A correspondent of the Daily Mail sends the following despatch from Rotterdam:

Further ghastly stories continue to reach me of events in Louvain last Tuesday and Wednesday. A Dutch gentleman of Louvain, one of the notables of the town, who, with his wife, fled to Breda, states that at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when, with a number of other prominent citizens, he was standing, bound at the railway station, a squad of soldiers drove a party of about 200 men and boys to the corner of Boulevard Vantinen.

They poured volley after volley into the crowd until all were dead. The sight was sickening beyond all power of description. Among those publicly shot were the Mayor, the Principal of the University and the heads of the police force.

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

ONLY UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

Calgary News-Telegram:—"Sergt. Vorster, who fought against Britain with the Boers in South Africa, goes as one of the volunteers from Port Arthur this time to fight for Great Britain. It is only under the British flag that such things happen.

THE SELFISH WOMEN.

Toronto World:—"There is hot a word of reproach intended for women who require the support of assistance of husbands or sons and who cannot therefore spare them to the country. But those who give way to an affectionate selfishness have nothing of the true spirit of patriotism, and are unworthy to stand in the ranks with the noble and self-devoted women of the nation."

PRESS AS WAR AUXILIARIES.

London Daily Mail:—"The Press has co-operated in this secrecy. But that is, after all, only to say that the Press has understood its duty to the country and has met in every possible way the wishes of the War Office and Government. Newspapers have proved that they can be potent war auxiliaries by the mere fact of concealing secrets vital to the nation's existence from an enemy whose spies are everywhere and whose secret service funds are lavished with inexhaustible prodigality."

JUST PLAIN MURDER.

New York Times:—"Had Antwerp been besieged and had been under bombardment no protest could be made against the use of the Zeppelin's airships for dropping explosives upon its buildings and into its streets. But Antwerp was not under bombardment. This German airship was not part of the besieging force, and by dropping explosives upon the city the persons in control of the Zeppelin showed that they were willing to take innocent human lives, lives of men, women and children alike, in sheer wantonness, for the killing of the innocent inhabitants of Antwerp by this means can be of no possible advantage to the armies of Germany and has no rational place in her war plans. The crime is similar to that of a person who, conceiving himself to have suffered some offence, should open a murderous fire upon a crowd in the street. Under our laws the act of such a person would be murder."

A DREAM OF THE FUTURE

Lloyd's Weekly News:—"The wind of liberty is stirring the dry bones of Europe in an astonishing fashion just now, and Great Britain is once more playing her old and honorable role of champion of Liberty and defender of great nations. There was once a great poet who dreamt a dream of a kingdom of Peace under a Supreme Monarch, exercising a system of law, order and justice to which all petty kings and Governments must submit. That was a dream of the Middle Ages, and is impracticable nowadays. Much more likely is it that Mr. Norman Angell's dream of the twentieth century will come true: that the 'British Empire is a forecast of what the future condition of the world is to be. The prelude to that must be the defeat of Germany, and then, perhaps, we shall see the first glimmerings of the dawn of that desirable day."

FOR HUMANITY

Springfield Republican:—"The century during which the press had a chance to tell the truth about warfare was a century of increasing amelioration of its hardships and of increasing regard for public opinion. There is a real danger that without such a check much of the ground gained by humanitarian effort and international agreement will be lost. No matter how civilized a nation may be in peace, it cannot be trusted to remain civilized in war, and the domination of men trained to militarism and unrestrained by fear of exposure, leads easily and naturally into shocking abuses. The ugliest part of war is the sufferings of the people of an invaded country; at best these must be terrible, and an invading army is always accused of gross abuses. To meet such accusations the testimony of fair-minded and competent correspondents would be of real value, even if they did not publish a word till all was over."

"Queer British Empire"

A WONDERFUL wave of enthusiasm and loyalty is passing over India," said the Marquis of Crewe, Secretary of State for India, in Parliament Friday. "Native Indian troops will be employed in the war in Europe," is, in substance, the declaration, made by Earl Kitchener, war minister. Indian troops anxious to fight in the war for Great Britain!

Irishmen, Ulsterites and Nationalists, ready to help the Empire! Australia prohibiting the export of food anywhere except to the Mother Country! Canada preparing to send a strong contingent!

The same story in England, Scotland, Ireland and all the dominions and colonies! In time of war how suddenly things look up in that queer, queer British Empire!

"I haven't a thing to take back," says Canada. "Am sending men as fast as they can be gotten ready and transportation secured."

"Reserving for a more auspicious time any hatred a part of our population justifiably bears to England," says South Africa, "we are prepared to do our utmost in the present war."

"Serious local dissatisfaction will arise, sahib, unless Indians are permitted to give their lives for the honorable Empire, now that it is at war with a foreign nation," says India. It's everywhere the same story. In peace it's "Confound your stupid, unreasonable, fat-headed, doomed, arrogant soul!" In time of need it's "Count on us to the limit!"

SEA CONTROL WILL SETTLE IT

Philadelphia Public Ledger:—"If Germany and Austria can be penned up in the heart of Europe, with their external trade cut off and their productive men engaged in warfare and not on the fields and in the factories, they must win a decisive victory in a short war or they must be starved into submission. Of course they will attempt to outmanoeuvre their opponents and get supplies. In the Civil War here it took the North four years to starve out the South, which did not have a quarter of the resources of the two Germanic Empires now fighting the rest of Europe. And the North commanded the sea.

"As the land campaign proceeds it is becoming apparent that the final result will depend on the mastery of the sea and the control of the avenues of trade over which food supplies must move. And the German navy has not yet delivered a blow."

PREPARE FOR A DOUBLE STROKE.

London Times:—"For one possibility this country must now be prepared. When Germany strikes by land she may elect to strike by sea also. The policy advocated by her strategists has always been to throw everything into the scale at once. The silence which shrouds the North Sea may soon be rudely broken. We await the result with calm confidence in our Fleet. Yet even here a word of caution is necessary. The first naval battle, should it come, may not be decisive, any more than the battles on modern battleships can stand a great amount of hammering. Here, too, we must exercise fortitude and patience.

200 LOST LIVES

Halifax, Sept. 7.—The loss of life on the cruiser Pathfinder was more costly than at first reported. It is officially stated that only one-fifth of the crew of 254 were saved.

The wedding of Miss N. Brown, daughter of A. D. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. James Baird, son of Mr. J. C. Baird, takes place at the Kirk tomorrow afternoon at 3.

and learn to remember above all things that the price of victory has all ways to be paid.



Proclamation!

W. E. DAVIDSON By His Excellency Sir WALTER EDWARD DAVIDSON, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies.

YOUR KING AND COUNTRY NEED YOU! Will You Answer Your Country's Call?

At this very moment the Empire is engaged in the greatest War in the history of the World. In this crisis your country calls on her young men to rally round Her Flag and enlist in the ranks of Her Army.

If every Patriotic young man answers Her Call, Great Britain and the Empire will emerge stronger and more united than ever. Newfoundland responds to the Homeland's Call and promises to enlist, equip and despatch to England the First Newfoundland Regiment of 500 strong. We want to send our best, and we believe that Britain's Oldest Colony will gain greater honour and glory for Her Name.

If you are between 19 and 35 years old, will you answer your Country's Call? If you will, then go to the nearest Magistrate and enrol your name for service in the fighting line. If you live in St. John's go to the C.L.B. Armoury and enter your name at the Central Recruiting Office, or any evening between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Tickets to St. John's will be provided by the Magistrate free of cost. The terms of enlistment are: To serve abroad for the duration of the war, but not exceeding one year. It is intended the men shall leave within one month of their enrollment, and that in the meantime they shall receive a course of instruction and training in St. John's.

A complete outfit will be provided. Each private will receive pay at the rate of \$1.00 per day and free rations, from the date of enrollment to the date of return, a portion of which will be paid to dependents left behind, or it will be allowed to accumulate for their personal benefit until termination of service.

Volunteers from outports will be given free passage to St. John's. Any applicant for service forwarded by the proper authorities and not accepted after arrival at Headquarters, will be provided with a free passage and maintenance back to his home.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Given under my Hand and Seal at the Government House, St. John's, this 21st day of August, A.D. 1914.

By His Excellency's Command, JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

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