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## Christmas

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Best Willow Calf, High  
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Where a boot style is favoured you will do  
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Is it only the name, or is it the quality of the  
Tea that counts.  
We are confident it is the  
Best Tea Value in Newfoundland.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

## Armistice Day Remembrance

AT THE C. OF E. CATHEDRAL.

The service in the Church of Eng-  
land Cathedral on Sunday morning  
was both inspiring in its message, and  
in every way in keeping with the an-  
niversary of the great occasion when  
the message of Peace was sent to  
every corner of the world, and  
brought relief from worry and an-  
xiety into every home. The sermon  
of His Lordship the Bishop, in which  
he eloquently emphasized the lesson  
that Armistice Day should teach to  
all is reproduced below, in order that  
those who were not privileged to  
hear his stirring address may at  
least have the opportunity of reading it.  
The following is the Order of the  
Service:—

Procession of Choir and Clergy.  
(Congregation standing in silence)  
during

The Dead March (Sung)  
The Flag being placed on the altar.  
Then was sung:

Fiery Father, God Supreme  
Who didst in love the world redeem.  
We looked to Thee in days of old  
Thy mercies have been manifold.  
Oh, hear us, as we cry to Thee,  
And bless our Flag on land and sea.

Protect our King, his Empire guard;  
O'er all our shores keep watch and  
ward

We have not served Thee as we might  
We plead unworthy in Thy sight.  
Yet, hear us, as we cry to Thee,  
And hold our homeland safe and free.

Lord of the waves, our Sailors keep,  
Who meet their foes on treacherous  
deep,  
Protect and bless them in the strife.  
All souls are Thine in death and life.  
Oh, hear us, as we cry to Thee,  
For our brave sailors on the sea.

Father Almighty, guide and shield,  
Our soldiers on each battlefield,  
In camp and fort reveal Thy power  
And mercy give in conflict's hour.  
Oh, hear us, as we cry to Thee,  
For all who may in peril be.

Dear Father, bless the shadowed  
homes  
Where haunting fear now daily  
comes;  
Defend the right, make war to cease,  
Forgive all wrong, and give us peace.  
Then once again shall rise to Thee  
Glad hymns of praise from land and  
sea.

AMEN.

Let us Pray.

O God of the spirit of all flesh we  
praise and magnify Thy holy name  
for all Thy servants who having  
fought a good fight, have finished  
their course in Thy faith and fear:  
And we beseech Thee, that encourag-  
ed by their example, and strengthen-  
ed by their fellowship, we, with  
them, may be found meet to be par-  
takers of the inheritance of the  
saints in light: Through the merits  
of Thy Son, Jesus Christ Our Lord,  
Amen.

Almighty God, who art afflicted in  
the afflictions of Thy people: Regard  
with Thy tender compassion the be-  
trayed: Bear their sorrows and their  
care: Give them comfort and peace  
in Thee: Supply all their manifold  
needs; and help both them and us  
to learn the lessons of Thy Fatherly  
discipline; through Jesus Christ Our  
Lord, Amen.

Silence for the space of two minutes.

O Lord God of our fathers, who in  
Thy goodness hast led this people  
hitherto by wondrous ways: Who  
makest the nations to praise Thee,  
and knittest them together in bonds  
of peace: We beseech Thee to pour  
Thine abundant blessing on the do-  
minions over which Thou hast called  
Thy servant George to be King, Grant  
that all, of whatever race or colour  
or tongue, may, in prosperity and  
peace, be united in the bond of  
brotherhood; and in the one fellow-  
ship of the faith, so that we may be  
found a people acceptable unto Thee:  
Through Jesus Christ Our Lord,  
Amen.

We beseech Thee, Almighty God,  
look upon the hearty desires of Thy  
humble servants, and stretch forth  
the right hand of Thy Majesty, to be  
our defence against all our enemies:  
Through Jesus Christ Our Lord,  
Amen.

Then followed the order of Morning  
Prayer.

Lessons:

(L) II. Chron. xxviii.: 4-16.  
(R) Revelation xv.  
After the third collect, Prayer of St.  
Chrysostom and the Grace.

Hymn 165.

"O God our help in ages past."

The Sermon.

Hymn 879.

"Now thank we all our God."

"God Save the King."

Benediction.

Sermon Preached at the Cathedral  
Church of St. John the Baptist, St.  
John's, Nfld., on Armistice Day, Nov.  
11th, 1923, by the Bishop of New-  
foundland.

(Printed by request.)

THE FORWARD LOOK.

St. Luke ix. 62. And Jesus said unto  
him, No man, having put his hand to  
the plough, and looking back, is fit  
for the Kingdom of God.  
May I suggest that in this word of  
Christ may be found the great, es-  
sential principle, which should con-

trol our thoughts and actions as we  
face the world viewed five years after  
the Great War brought to an end.  
The principle is this: we must look  
forward and not back: forward, with  
hope and determination to build a  
new world, and a better world than  
that which has been destroyed. It is  
easier far, I know, to do the exact op-  
posite: to look back to bewail the  
wretched legacies bequeathed to us  
and our children, and to the greater  
part of the world, by those terrible  
years which we would fain forget.

There is a looking back which is a  
duty, of which we are reminded to-  
day—a duty of remembrance, of grati-  
tude, of thanksgiving, of acknowl-  
edgment of the debt we owe, and  
which we can never repay. We are  
looking back just now, while we, in  
common with our whole empire, keep  
silence that we might hear the sound  
of their marching feet.

It is no course of wonder that  
Armistice Day should have as its cen-  
tral idea and as its most solemn and  
arresting feature the bowed head of  
our great Empire, paying tribute to  
its honoured dead. They at any rate  
paid to the full the purchase price of  
liberty. If there is no real peace after  
all, they had no more that they could  
give to obtain it. It is but common  
justice that we should year by year  
acknowledge this, and in reverent  
gratitude pay tribute to their gen-  
erous self-sacrifice.

This is the looking back that we  
need must share with our brothers  
and sisters. Perhaps the tie that binds  
so many people in the common lot of  
sorrow and suffering is as strong as  
any bond that makes a widely scat-  
tered people one.

But we cannot bring ourselves to  
believe that even the most tender and  
touching observance of Remembrance  
Day is an adequate response to our  
obligation to the men whose memory  
we honour.  
No one could have foreseen the  
quick extraordinary effects the war  
has produced both amongst victors  
and vanquished, and also, by reason  
of the interdependence of nations,  
upon those who were only indirectly  
touched by the war. In fact it is prac-  
tically impossible to find a corner of  
the world that is not in some way  
even now affected adversely. Amongst  
the leading nations such as our own  
the problems, felt have, been most  
baffling, so that the wisest statesmen  
are puzzled. It is found to be extra-  
ordinarily true that as John Oxenham  
said "No less than War Peace has its  
acid tests."

And this testing is making itself  
acutely in our own little Colony, as  
any one whose eyes are open to what  
is passing can readily perceive. For a  
time we appeared to have been im-  
mune from the extreme hardship; ex-  
perienced in other countries. There  
was less disturbance in the ordinary  
pursuit of business, and our people  
went on with their work, not without  
difficulty it is true, but yet with hope  
and confidence. Recently, however,  
complications have multiplied, and  
from one end of the country to the  
other men are beset with uncertainty.  
There is a widely felt unsettlement,  
amounting in many quarters to a  
marked discontent, hitherto almost  
unknown. One cannot but have the  
deepest sympathy for men whose diffi-  
culties seem to be incapable of ready  
solution, and many of whom despair-  
ing of finding relief from their burdens  
are leaving the land of their birth to  
seek a livelihood elsewhere.

But it is not in regard to the ma-  
terial side of life alone that unset-  
tlement is observable. Partly as a re-  
sult of the war, and partly as a re-  
sult of the revival of religious re-  
straints, a loss of the sense of obli-  
gation towards God and the things of  
God, for which excuse is found in the  
fact that even leaders of Christianity  
are questioning the truth of the beliefs  
on which the Christian faith rests.  
There is all the difference in the world  
between the man who honestly seeks  
after truth, and in his search, finds  
that he must revise his judgments in  
regard to certain things he once held  
to be true, and the man who has no  
reverence, and who sets at defiance  
the laws of God as well as the laws of  
man, and becomes a law unto him-  
self. He enthrones selfishness, and  
glories in it, and becomes a menace to  
his kind. He can do nothing to help  
the world, and at a time when men are  
anguishing anxiously for a way out of  
their troubles it is not to such as he  
they will turn.

But in all the turmoil of to-day, let  
us not fail to acknowledge that there  
is no short cut to tranquility or to  
more restful days either in material  
or spiritual things. The age-long con-  
flict has taken on a sterner phase  
since the war. Old evils, long kept in  
check, have been encouraged to adopt  
a bolder front and are making a bid  
for the bodies and souls of men weak-  
ened by strain and perplexity. And  
not yet have men been able to adjust  
themselves to the new and unfamiliar  
aspects of their task. The tasks of  
peace are more complicated than were  
the tasks of war, and we have been  
unprepared to meet them.

Armistice Day, might, well recall  
our minds to the nature of the duties  
that confront us as a people and as  
individuals. If we cannot escape from  
a sense of disappointment at the fail-  
ure of our sacrifices to accomplish  
what men hoped for, we must try to  
see how we may in our turn take up  
and carry on the unfinished tasks.

Whether consciously or otherwise  
the men whom we commemorate to-  
day died in order that tyranny might  
not enslave the world. That misuse of  
power was regarded, we believe right-  
ly, as a terrible wrong against man-  
kind. Nothing but a perversion of the  
idea of right could justify it. The con-  
science of the Christian world revolted  
against it. And men felt that this  
evil thing must be prevented at all  
costs. The end of the war brought one  
stage of the conflict to a close. The  
evils that have to be faced now may  
be of a different kind, but their author  
is the same.

There are two possible attitudes  
which we may be urged to adopt in  
times like these: one, comparatively  
easy, but to my mind worthless, but  
yet the one which is appealing to vast  
numbers here and elsewhere. An at-  
titude which, to all intents and pur-  
poses, regards conditions both inside  
the Church and without as practically  
hopeless. Those who adopt this atti-  
tude see little good anywhere, in any-  
thing; they see no progress in matters  
that are worth while: the Church is  
nearly always wrong, her methods  
outward and antiquated, her power as  
a redeeming force as good as dead.  
But men who think in this way have  
no remedy worthy of the considera-  
tion of thoughtful people.

And there are those (I do not claim  
that they are in the majority) who  
see, or believe they see in the Chris-  
tian faith the one sure promise of bet-  
ter things. Their hopes are not  
quenched either by the remembrance  
of their own past failure and incon-  
sistency, or by the lukewarmness,  
and indifference or opposition on the  
part of others. They are convinced  
that the living Christ is destined to  
rule in all the affairs of men. They do  
not underestimate the gigantic prob-  
lems that await solution, but they feel  
somehow that Christ holds the key to  
each and all. They are convinced that  
His voice will yet reach men in all  
walks of life and claim and win their  
allegiance. Even now it is His voice  
that is heard calling to the men and  
nations that saved the world from one  
form of evil to save it again from the  
no less serious evils that face it now.  
It is as though we heard Him say:  
"You put your hand to the plough;  
if you would be fit for the coming  
Kingdom you must not now look  
back!"

This is where we stand to-day.  
Surely the only evidence that our re-  
membrance day observance is wholly  
sincere will be seen in the attempts we  
make to be more worthy of the great  
trust committed to our keeping by the  
dead boys who died.

"If—y one touch of their Omnipot-  
ence  
God the Creator, Christ the Redeemer,  
Laid upon all mankind Their will  
this day.  
Think what might be—  
Think what would be."

If every man throughout the whole  
wide world  
Allowed the God within him fullest  
sway,  
Obedied the highest dictates of his  
soul,  
Did right for Right's own sake, with-  
out a thought  
For his own good or gain,  
Think what would be!

Wrong would die—instant death. The  
gaping wounds  
Of all Time's centuries of ill would  
heal.  
The quick, full-sounded pulse of life  
would heal  
As never before,  
And God's own Peace would every-  
where have sway  
For evermore.

Men would all strive each for his  
neighbor's good,  
And all mankind form one Great  
Brotherhood.  
Self-seeking, self-aggrandisement, no  
more  
With broken shards would strew his  
temple-floor,  
No more would twist His image all  
away,  
Nor down His sons in senseless  
rivalry  
By the red sword's arbitrament to die.  
When, as in heaven, on earth His will  
is done,  
God's Kingdom in the heart of man  
will come.  
(From John Oxenham's "Hearts  
Courageous.")

## Gunning Accident

SPORTSMAN HAD EYE INJURED.

Yesterday afternoon, whilst bird  
shooting on the Bay Bulls Barrens,  
Mr. Wilfred A. Mews, of the firm of  
Carnell & Mews, Freshwater Road,  
was accidentally shot in the face by  
his partner and companion, Mr. Car-  
nell. Both men let by motor car yester-  
day morning to have a day shoot-  
ing near Bay Bulls. Whilst going over  
the grounds and when out of sight of  
each other, the sportsmen saw a cov-  
er. Both fired at the birds simultane-  
ously, but from opposite directions,  
with the result that Mr. Mews was  
this day.

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**BEECHAM'S  
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR PATRONS:—

The Nickel Management takes pleasure in announcing the first ap-  
pearance next Thursday of

**GRACE BRADLEY**

PRIMA DONNA DRAMATIC CONTRALTO,

of The Metropolitan Opera, New York, and the Italian Grand Opera of  
Milan, Italy.

Press notices and critical musical comment ascribe certain wonderful  
character to the remarkable voice qualities of Grace Bradley.

An extraordinary range of four "C's" is attributed to this lady.

Miss Bradley has appeared on programmes with the following world-  
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pupil of Maestro Cotogni of Italy, and of Jean De Reskze of Paris.

From this brilliant artist's lengthy repertoire exceptional programmes  
will be arranged.

Cordially,

**THE NICKEL**

nov13.21

## A CHRISTMAS CONTEST!

\$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, \$2.00 third prize, and 10 tins of "ARMADA" Tea  
will be given those who send in the best two lines of missing poetry in the verse below  
describing the praises of this wonderful high grade tea.

THERE IS NOTHING TO DO. JUST FILL IN AND MAIL TO

"CONTEST" DEPT., HARVEY & CO., LTD., ST. JOHN'S, THIS FORM.

The prizes will be awarded on December 15th, and the lucky winners' names announced in the daily press.

A tea from Ceylon's sunny clime,

Renowned for flavour rare,

Makes the subject of this rhyme

A .....

A .....

D .....

And "ARMADA" is its name.

(Sender's name.)

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