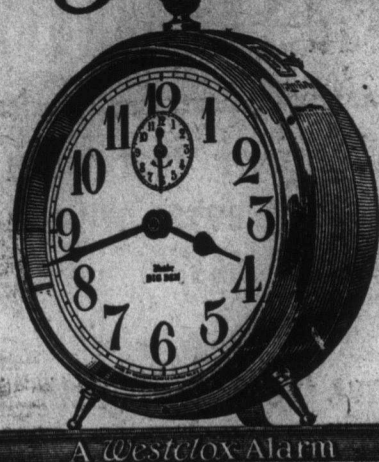


# Big Ben



Westclox is Big Ben's family name. Westclox is a name an alarm clock is proud to bear. Westclox is a mark of quality.

All Westclox must earn the right to wear it. Like Big Ben they must be as good all through as they look outside.

The Western Clock Co.

makes each one in the patented Westclox way—a better method of clock making. Needle-fine pivots of polished steel greatly reduce friction. Westclox run on time and ring on time.

That's why Westclox make good in the home; that's why these clocks have so many friends.

Western Clock Co.—makers of Westclox  
By Head Office: London, England, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Canada  
La Salle, Ill., U. S. A. Factories at Peru, Ill.

## Methodist College, St. John's, Will Re-Open Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at 9.30 a.m.

The Headmaster may be seen at his home at any time on Monday, September 16th.

The Methodist College offers special facilities for the proper oversight and training of young people of both sexes, who are attending College. The Home will be open for the reception of pupils on September 16th. Special arrangements will be made to accommodate pupils who may be compelled, because of travelling facilities, to arrive earlier. Particulars on application to the Guardian.

## BISHOP FEILD COLLEGE

(FOR BOYS)

Will Re-Open on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 9.30 a.m.

The Church of England Orphanage Building has been taken over by the Directors for the accommodation of boarders attending Bishop Feild College and is being completely renovated and repaired for the purpose.

The Rev. H. L. Pike, assisted by Mrs. Frank Colley as Lady Matron, and a suitable staff of resident teachers will preside over the new Hostel, which will be known as Feild Hall.

The work of renovation is the cause of the rather late date of the re-opening of the College.

Applications for admission and for further information should be addressed to R. R. WOOD, Esq., B.A., Headmaster of Bishop Feild College, Salmon Cove, near Carbonear; or, in the case of boarders, to the REV. H. L. PIKE, Warden of Feild Hall, LeMarchant Road, St. John's.

## BISHOP SPENCER COLLEGE

(FOR GIRLS)

Will Re-Open on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at 9.30 a.m.

Number 9 Church Hill (Spencer Lodge) has been taken over by the Directors for attending Bishop Spencer College and Mrs. R. L. Cooper (formerly Miss Bright) has been appointed the Lady Superintendent of the Lodge.

Applications for admission and for further information should be addressed to MISS STIRLING, Principal of Bishop Spencer College, Barnes Road, St. John's; or, in the case of boarders, to MRS. COOPER, who will be at Popsal until early in September.

## St Bride's College, Littledale,

Will Re-Open on September 24th. For particulars apply to the MOTHER SUPERIORESS.

sept 12, 11, 14, 21

### ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE

A RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE FOR GIRLS  
FULL ACADEMIC COURSE  
FROM PREPARATORY TO UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION  
FULL COMMERCIAL COURSE  
NIGHT-COURSE  
SCIENCE—FISHERY SCHOOL—TECH—DRESS-MAKING  
Miss GEORGE DICKSON, President  
Miss ELIZABETH G. BROWN, Principal  
Miss FRANCISCA WILSON, B.A., Head of Senior House  
Miss MARGARET C. FORD, Head of Junior House  
Salem Campus September 17th  
Catalogue and fee application

### Fads and Fashions.

Three good points for a winter coat are a high soft collar, deep, set-in sleeves, and most important, long, unbelted lines.

A smart fall hat is of black velvet faced with white Georgette and has many rows of white machine stitching for trimming.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GET IN COWS.

## Britain's Four Years of War Effort.

GLORIOUS WORK OF THE NAVY.  
(By Harold Begbie in the London Chronicle.)

A Frenchman has said of England that in this war she is fighting to prevent the collapse of her moral universe.

England, says Andre Chevillon, is fighting not only for herself but for her faith in a law higher than human laws, for her English religion of the absolute distinction between right and wrong.

This is true. But how has she fought? She came slowly and unwillingly into this fight, struggling to the last hour to preserve the world's peace; but once in, driven by honor, how has she fought?

Has the British Commonwealth, in its life-and-death struggle with Prussian Brutality, fought with all its heart, mind and soul, fought with a full honesty of sacrifice, fought with an utmost energy of all its myriad forces, or has it fought shirkingly, doing as little as possible, nursing itself to reap the commercial advantages of a Prussian defeat?

As history answers this question so will be our character in the world for the next hundred years.

We say that Belgium saved the world at Liege. We say that France saved the world at the Marne. We say that the noble self-sacrifice of the American people during the last year saved the world by feeding Germany's enemies. But neither the heroic and chivalrous action of Belgium nor the sublime glory of France at the Marne and at Verdun, nor the exquisite hearted American people, could have availed anything, could have averted the final and absolute triumph of Brutality, if the guns of the British fleet had looked away.

How Britain Saved the World.  
Britain saved the world in the hour of the world's supreme peril. Her battleships stripped for action to prevent the collapse of her moral universe, and with that one gesture, even had she done nothing else, she saved the whole world. Germany might prolong the struggle, might strive to wear down the patience of her enemies and to hoodwink the neutrals; but one thing she could not do, and that was to achieve her purpose. Britain had uttered her 'Nay'!

Four years ago everything precious to free nations, and everything dear to the heart of domestic man, hung upon one single thread—the power of the British Navy to destroy or to paralyze the second greatest fleet of the world.

This was the superlative task laid upon our seamen.

In comparison with this duty every other consideration in the World War was, in and ever shall be, of secondary importance. Between the world and its ruin there was only one shield; between Germany and the domination of the world only one absolute obstacle. The destruction of the British Fleet would have disarmed every soldier of the Entente, and denied bread to every nation that disputed her supremacy.

Look more closely into this matter. The second greatest sea-power in the world was reduced to impotence, the oceans were made free for the peaceful commerce of honorable nations, and the military victories of the mightiest War Machine of which history tells were rendered vain by a little body of British sea men less in number than the first British Expeditionary Force landed in France. French's contemptible little Army was almost lost in a line of a few hundred miles stretching from the Channel to the Vosges; but an even smaller force was sufficient to save our freedom, our honor, our lives, on the wide and stormy seas of the whole huge world. The romance of the Fleet is its littleness; and the glory of the Fleet is its unchallengeable quality.

A pressure, a compulsion, "whose silence when once noticed becomes the observer the most striking and awful mark of the working of sea power," was exerted on the first day of the war by 145,000 British seamen. Under that pressure the warships of Germany fled to the protection of their shore batteries; under that pressure over 800 German merchantmen were swept from the seas; and under that pressure the life of Ger-

many was driven behind a locked door. And because of this pressure, which was felt in every sea of the world, the British Armies could cross without a casualty to France, the far flung Dominions could send their sons to Europe, the Allied nations could import goods from the other side of the world, and the honest neutral could fly his flag on the seven seas fearing no man.

### Navy's Double Task.

The British Fleet saved the world, and secured the freedom of the seas for all honorable nations by containing the German fleet. History will say that this service was incomparably the greatest rendered by any one nation to the common causes. But the British Fleet is now doing that which never before has any one navy been called upon to do. It is conducting at one and the same moment two major operations. It is containing the German navy and it is fighting the German submarine. To the historian neither of these two operations will appear more critical than the other. Both are of vital importance; failure in one would mean failure in the other. And the invisible enemy at any moment of the night or day may suddenly throw the whole weight of its sea power into one attack or the other.

To meet this menace the British Navy has increased its men and tonnage. The four million tons of the Fleet have become six; the glorious host of 145,000 has grown to over 400,000—every man a volunteer.

This Fleet, working in perfect amity with the fleets of the Allies, has denied to 150 million people in Central Europe the necessities of human existence. Every day of the week it transports over 7,000 men from England to France, and 30,000 tons of stores. Every day of the week it carries ammunition and stores to its own ships scattered all over the seas of the world. Every day of the week it is working with British Armies in Egypt and Mesopotamia. Every day of the week it is defending its own 7,700 miles of coastline and ceaselessly patrolling the vital 600 miles of sea which stretch from Scotland to Ireland. And every day of the week it is transporting from the New World to the Old almost the whole of that vast host of fighting men (300,000 a month) which is likely to deal the last land blow to Kaiserism.

It has done things, too, of which the general public has so far heard little. It gave the hospitality of Malta to a considerable portion of the French fleet, and there refitted it in a space of time which was incredibly short. When the Mediterranean was in peril it lent hundreds of vessels to the Italians. It fought for Russia in the Baltic, and is still the hope of a Russian resurrection. America will one day tell the world what the British Navy has done for her.

But these services, and many others, are all minor to the two supreme duties which it is the glory of the British Navy to discharge. The pomp and majesty of the mighty German fleet is as useless to that hungering and blockaded nation as a catapult with only one fork; and the blow of the submarine is parried. This is the chief contribution of Britain to the common cause, and it is made by 400,000 volunteers, and it is made with such heartiness of good will and with so fine and noble a modesty that never for a moment has there been the least friction between the British Admiralty and the Admiralties of our great-hearted Allies.

The World's Debt to the Navy.  
Only in one way can we realize the world's debt to the British Navy. Imagine that it had failed us. If that had been, there is not one nation or race or country which would not be lying helpless at the foot of Prussian Brutality.

We do well to remind ourselves of this foundational fact of the World War, and to tell ourselves every day we live in the enjoyment of our freedom, lest we grow indolent in our confidence, that the German fleet is still a force of gigantic power and the German submarine a weapon of the deadliest peril.

In all winds and weathers, and for a long stretch of four years, the British Fleet, working in all the seas of the world, has watched 290 miles of German coastline; and is still watching, still waiting, and every day that it watches and waits it is fighting the German submarine far and near, and every day and every night it is saving the world. It has not contented the Royal Navy to defend these British Isles; it has flung its shield over the whole world.

## ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

MONTREAL

A RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS ATTENDING MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

(Founded and endowed by the late Rt. Hon. Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal.)

Courses leading to degrees in Arts, separate in the main from those for men, but under identical conditions; and to degrees in music.

Applications for residence should be made early as accommodation in the College is limited.

For prospectus and information apply to the Warden.

## Entente Navies' Work Amazing.

Figures From One U. S. Base Raise Curtain Slightly.

London, Sept. 4.—Some idea of the work of the Entente Allied navies in European waters is shown by interesting figures on the part taken by American destroyers from one base in April, May and June of this year, which the Associated Press is now permitted to disclose.

These destroyers, which form only a part of America's fleet in European waters, escorted 121 troopship convoys, consisting of 773 ships; in that period. At the same time they es-

# School Supplies.

All Classics and Study as Recommended by C. H. E.

Royal, Royal Crown, Graphic and Christian Bros. Series of Readers; Grammar, Geography, History, Arithmetics, Geometry, Euclid, Hgiene, French, Latin, Greek, by the most learned authors.

The "University Tutorial Series" as used for Matriculation Study in all classes.

Stationery Supplies in great variety, as Scribblers, Exercise Books, Slates, Slate Pencils, Lead Pencils, Penholders, Nibs, Crayons; anything and everything for the teacher and scholar.

Send for lists and Catalogue. Place your school order with us and insure prompt delivery and satisfaction.

# FALL OPENING!

Our collection of New Fall Hats will be opened for your selection during next week, beginning Monday morning. And although we may still have a day or two of warm weather, women will begin wearing the new styles very early. As to the new designs, it would be an impossibility to give full details and descriptions. Yet, on the whole, they are novel, beautiful, and what is more, practical.

**MISSES' BOOTS.**  
A suitable Boot for school wear; strong and durable. Gunmetal leather with cloth top uppers; sizes 9 to 2; lace or buttoned. Sale Price, \$2.10 per pair

**CHILD'S BOOTS.**  
In sizes 6 to 8. Some all black leather, others with cloth upper, while some more with grey kid uppers; to be had in buttoned or laced. We advise you to see this lot. \$1.48 Sale Price, per pair

**CHILD'S SANDALS.**  
We are anxious to clear this line in order to make room for incoming stocks. These will make a cheap runabout shoe; sizes 6 to 11 in Tan and White. Values up to \$1.20 pair. 95c Sale Price, per pair

**BLOUSES.**  
A line of Ladies' Muslin Blouses that we bought cheap. Among these are plain white, some white with striped collar, others all striped; a serviceable Blouse for housewear. Regular Price \$1.00. Sale Price, 79c each

**GIRLS' VELVET TAMS.**  
An interesting display of the above shown in our west window. To be had in Navy, Sage, Rose, Maize and Prune shades. Regular Price, each . . . . . \$1.28

**BOYS' HOSIERY.**  
A basketful of Boys' good, hardwearing Stockings in assorted sizes. We advise you to buy as many pairs as you require at present prices. Sale Price, per pair . . . . . 49c

**TOWELS.**  
20 dozen of White and Blue Turkish Towels, small size. These are not shoddy's but all good clean stock. Sale Price, each . . . . . 19c

**SCHOOL BAGS.**  
We offer for to-morrow and next week two lines of School Bags, made of good waterproof materials. All Black, 10 inch, 29c price, each . . . . .  
Light check, 12 inch, 49c price, each . . . . .

**CRIB BLANKETS.**  
Just about 50 pairs of Cotton Blankets, size 20 x 40. A most suitable covering for the cradle during these cool evenings. Sale Price, per pair . . . . . 75c

**WOMEN'S HOSE.**  
Good values to be found in this line of Hosiery. You will buy at least a couple of pairs when you see these. Sale Price, per pair . . . . . 28c

**BOYS' SHIRT BLOUSES.**  
Nicely made, have collar attached and string waist; all sizes; several patterns to choose from. Sale Price, each . . . . . 50c

**MIDDIES.**  
Every girl needs several Middies, and these are in styles the girls will like and will give satisfaction. Sale Price, each . . . . . 75c

**LADIES' SWEATERS.**  
We have opened a new lot of Wool Sweaters in the open front style, with brush collar and cuffs, cash belt; a splendid assortment of shades. Prices \$7.00 to \$10.70 each.

# SMALLWARES

Mending Wool, assorted colors, 2 cards for . . . 7c.  
Crochet Cotton, assorted colors, 2 balls for . . . 17c.  
Safety Pins, 2 cards for . . . . . 7c.  
Buttons, big assortment, per card . . . . . 10c.  
Writing Tablets, letter size, each . . . . . 27c.  
Writing Tablets, note size, each . . . . . 8c.

# SALE OF REMNANTS.

A huge pile of Remnants consisting of Striped Flannelettes, Calico, Shirting, Regatta, Gabardines, Colored Poplins, Cream Flannelette, Dress Goods, etc. These came by the pound, but for convenience we have each piece measured and priced. Come and secure an end before it is all picked over.

# ALEX. SCOTT,

18 New Gower St.

sorted 171 merchant convoys, consisting of 1,768 ships.

When it is considered that the American navy in that period did only 27 per cent. of the conveying, and that the figures represent only the work of destroyers at one base, it may be seen what a tremendous task the Allied navies is performing.

There are at present 155 ships flying the British flag carrying American troops exclusively.

In August more than 250,000 American troops arrived in Europe. Of this number the American navy conveyed 34 per cent, the British 65 per cent and the French one per cent.

An average of 2,000 personnel letters daily are now arriving at the United States naval headquarters in London. Ninety per cent of these letters have to be re-addressed.

It is understood that American naval aviators have begun seaplane operations from bases on the Irish coast.

### Household Notes.

A tiny piece of garlic laid on the lettuce half an hour before serving will give a slight savory flavor.

The cloudy look on furniture can be removed by a cloth dipped in soap and water and wrung very dry.

Always, if possible, have your dining room light and bright in the winter, and cool and shaded in summer.

Melted paraffin poured on the cracked surface of a vase will make it hold water as well as before it was cracked.

The hostess of the present aims to set her table as simply as possible, placing only the silver for one course at a time.

The sweet potato makes a very pretty parlor vine. Put the tuber in sand in a hanging basket and water occasionally.

To make a faded cotton dress pure white, boil it in water which has half a cupful of cream of tartar to two gallons of water.

### A Dyspepsia Cure

M. D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation can cure themselves by taking fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots after each meal and at bedtime. This remedy is known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup in the drug trade." Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.

### Keep Your Kodak Busy for the sake of the Boys "OVER THERE."

We have a full line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Kodaks from \$8.50 up, at Tooton's, The Kodak Store, 320 WATER STREET, Everything for the Photographer.

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If it's snappy, catchy music that you want—come hear

# Columbia Grafonola and Records

Columbia Records were the first to put "amuse" in music. And of course the Columbia Grafonola plays Columbia Records best. Music that's got the spark and spice of life—that's what you'll find always at our store.

## U. S. Picture & Portrait Co. Grafonola Department.

# LONDON COLLEGE

LONDON, August 12, 1918.

THE LONDONER'S FOUR WAR YEARS.

The last four years of war take their place in the surface of the Londoner's mind through the friendly visions that colored the railway stations and streets. The first year was the year of the Belgians, the refugees and strange fellowships—nuns in silent chat excited groups gathered around their superior, workmen who looked though they had just thrown down their tools, Brussels dandies with white spots and damaged silk hats walking jauntily with burst brown-paper parcels containing their all, the feature of the next year was the grim faces, their slouching, shrewy faces and grim faces, their slouching hats, some with feathers, and long necks like cavaliers—queer figures for the statue of Charles the First at Charing Cross to look down on. Here also we had the coming into the strong light of London of the South African soldiers who were great fighters and who frequently spoke in a language which, when we overheard it, we put down as Cape Dutch.

The third year had many features, among the Londoner's thoughts and visions. We thought a great deal of the sea and the torpedoed sailors and the sinking of food ships. The fourth year has been the year of the American soldiers. He is a different figure from the Canadian (who was with us so soon) but he seems to be part of the ordinary gallant war picture, and one does not think of him separately) or the German (who was with us so soon) but nearer them than he is to the American in khaki and in blue, almost in possession of London. Yet there is only a small glimpse of him. The first year there was a legend of a mythical army of 50,000 Russians marching through on their way to fight France, and we all thought it wonderful and believed it. In the last year, many hundreds of thousands of American soldiers are actually passing through England to fight in France. Nobody makes it wonderful, and few realize this stranger pilgrimage.

"FLYING" VISIT TO WEST-MINSTER.  
Had the circumstances surrounding son who

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