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- Granulated Sugar**
- Raisins & Currants**
- and—
- All Lines of General Provisions.**

HEARN & COMPANY

St. John's, Newfoundland.

**"Father Time a Severe
 But Honest Judge."**

For seven years the "FERRO ENGINE" has held the leading place among the Engines used in the Newfoundland Fishery. These "ENGINES" were built to use Gasoline, but we have hundreds of testimonials where Kerosene has been used with equal results. Other Engines have been introduced and have been claimed by their Manufacturers to be the "ONLY." But Father Time has been their Judge and they fell by the Wayside. Hundreds of "FERRO ENGINES" have been used in Newfoundland during the last seven years, and many of them without a cent of repairs, and the "FERRO" is acknowledged today as the best two Cycle "ENGINE" on the Market.

**"THE NEW FERRO
 Kerosene Oil Engine."**

We have on hand a car-load of the "NEW FERRO KEROSENE OIL ENGINES" which were built expressly for Newfoundland trade, and which have Flood Feed, Water Jacketed, Kerosene Carburetors, and all the Gasoline it requires is priming, no extra Tanks being required. These "KEROSENE ENGINES" will be sold at no advance over the price quoted by our Former Agents for the "GASOLINE ENGINES" while we have on hand a Number of the "GASOLINE ENGINES" which we will sell at a great reduction on their first cost to avoid the expense of shipping them back to the Factory.

The number of recommendations below should be satisfactory proof that these "ENGINES" though built for Gasoline will run satisfactorily on Kerosene.

La Scie, October 13th, 1914.

THE L. M. TRASK CO.
 Dear Sirs,—I saw by Advocate where you stated you would wish to hear from every user of a "FERRO ENGINE," and receive the number of same, and you would send a Spark Plug of your own make, so I thought I would let you know the number. (The No. is) 2262, it is a 7 H.P., and to just give you the truth about the Engine, it is the best one made. We used it last Summer on a large Motor Boat, a Deck Boat about 1 1/2 ft. wide, and about 3 1/2 ft. deep and towed a trap skiff that would bring about 16 or 17 barrels of round Fish after her, and did good work fast enough, too good for the 9 H.P. Engine, and this year we have the Engine in a new trap skiff about 30 ft. long, 6 ft. 10 in. wide, 23 inches deep, and cares for nothing here, and there are lots of Engines here of different quality.

The 8 H.P. A— Engine is here in a boat about the same size and they cannot do it, and for some, the A— Engine, F— Engine and all is here, have had plenty of trouble, and we have not had one hour's trouble since we had the "FERRO ENGINE." I say it is the best here.

Wishing you every success, I am yours sincerely,
 (SGD.) MOSES BURTON.

Salvage, Bonavista Bay.

L. M. TRASK & CO., St. John's.
 Dear Sirs,—We have been using one of your 5 1/2 H.P. Ferro Gasoline Engines for two Summers, and it has given entire satisfaction in every way, it has never given one minute's delay. We consider the Engine the best on the Market for fishing purposes, and would recommend it to anyone requiring a good Engine. The number of the Engine is —

(SGD.) ISAAC SQUIRES.

For Folder, Write to

L. M. Trask & Co.
 140 Water Street.

**Sidelights On War
 From All Quarters**

WHEN halted on the edge of Soissons, a Black Watch Highlander was heard to say to his mate in the trenches where he had been fighting since the day break, and the "black marias" had been stirring the ground up hotly around him, "I dinna mind the fechtin', Geordie, but I maun hae ma breakfast; ma stomach's fair windy wi' black maria's pickle o' dust." Such is the sangfroid of the British Tommy, which has endeared him to his French ally, and which, with its dry humor, signifies the inward strength of the Anglo-Saxon race.

We are not all made alike; we do not all possess the same iron nerve; but when you hear a playful midgy shout "Come in," as a 9-inch shell hits the side, you smile in spite of yourself. At Heiligland a shell tore away about nine feet of a destroyer's outer casing. "That's right. Just open the door and come in," sang out a man standing by the gaping chasm.

"You are not leaving us, sonny?" That was the greeting of a blue-jacket to a torpedo which missed the stern of H.M.S.— by a few feet. An English officer, on being told by an excited messenger that the British force was encircled, replied:—"Really, any one got a match?" The soldiers round about grinned and the excited messenger looked foolish.

Dr. van der Goot, a Dutch physician whose position and experiences rendered him competent to reply to German allegations of atrocities committed by Belgians on German wounded in the Walloon regions, gives a formal contradiction to those allegations.

The chief German doctor in the military hospital at Aix-la-Chapelle denies having stated that German soldiers had had their eyes put out by Belgians, and the "Handelsblad," commenting on both denials, points out that all the telegrams detailing alleged Belgian cruelties were approved by the German censors although the German authorities knew the statements to be false.

The authorities, it adds, knew that the effect of these falsehoods would be to create a feeling of bitter enmity among the German troops, and the result was that thousands of Belgian citizens were murdered and thousands of houses burned.

The war has developed a slang of its own. English soldiers love nothing so much as to find some homely name or metaphor for all the dangers and weapons which assail them. Battles "Black Maria," "Jack Johnsons," and "coo-boxes," German shells are also called "suit cases." Other terms are:—

"Lost their keys"—Shells which fail to explode.
 "Stalls for the pictures"—Trench exposed to artillery fire.
 "I landed 'im a plum"—A good shot, a German probably killed.
 "The zoo"—Wire entanglements.
 "Prisoners of war are 'ordered off the field,' and German spies are 'playing off-side.'"

"Every morning I rub my eyes with amazement at seeing London as it is. It will be like going back to a

cemetery seeing Berlin after this." These were the words of a well-known American who has reached London from Berlin. But one thing amazes him still more than the blithe cheerfulness and energy of London, and that is the effect of the enlightenment which the German citizens are some day bound to receive. "I will be the greatest landslide in history," he said.

"Living seven weeks and more with news of German victory dinned into my years day after day, I am still wondering how much of this is a dream. In Berlin every one is convinced that you are half-ruined and thoroughly demoralized, and that your expectation is an important but very costly victory at sea. Just a few officials have begun to realize what your army means, and the admissions of the Berlin Tageblatt only dimly reflect their misgivings."

Grim details of the destruction of Aerschot are contained in the fourth report of the official Belgian Commission appointed to investigate the outrages committed by the Kaiser's Huns.

"I entered a house which was said to have been occupied by officers," states one of the Commissioners. "On reaching the threshold a smell of spilt wine drew our attention to hundreds of empty and broken bottles which filled the hall and staircase, and even the yard opening on the garden. The rooms were in indescribable disorder. I walked on a bed of torn clothes, of pieces of wool, torn from open mattresses, everywhere open chests and in every room by the bed, still more empty bottles."

"The drawing room was full of them, dozens of wine glasses covered the table and sideboards, by which stood tattered armchairs and sofas while in a corner a piano, with stained keyboard, seemed to have been smashed by boots. All showed that the place had been during many days and nights, the scenes of the vilest debauches and drinking bouts.

"I believe that I may affirm, even now, that the total ruin which has overtaken this laborious and peaceful population is much more due to an organized pillage than to fire, which spared certain portions of the town. Full wagon loads or booty left Aerschot in the direction of Meuse."

A boy named Gustave Chatain, 15 years old, is now lying in a nursing home in Paris. He took part in several battles, notably that of the Marne, and the first part of the battle of the Aisne, where he was wounded.

Near the boy's bed is a pair of red trousers, given him by his admirers, as he took part in the fighting in civilian dress.

Asked how he came to join the troops he said: "It was simple. I was anxious to fight the Boches, and I joined a company, and told the soldiers I would be quite good, and notin' their way. At last I saw the Boches, and the fighting began. I picked up a rifle, and nobody paid any attention to me. I fired as many cartridges as I could, and got so interested in this new sport that I suddenly discovered that it was quite alone. I had lost my company. I managed to retire in good order.

"Ultimately I met an infantry regiment, and was allowed to join the ranks. Then came the Battle of the Marne. I was delighted and took part in bayonet charges. In order to get near the Boches, I held a bundle of straw in front of myself, and managed to reach the enemy's trenches. Several times I saw in the trenches German soldiers apparently dead, but as I was suspicious of some of their tricks, I kicked them to find out if they were really dead. The fun was greater still at the Battle of the Aisne.

"Tommy Atkin's" in reply to the compliments from all sides as to their splendid behaviour in the battle field, and especially as to their ability to withstand rifle-fire, reply that they owe their power in this direction to the hard lessons of the Boche. There, where they were pitilessly and splendidly marked, they learned to abandon the compact charge for a more scattered formation, and they find it comparatively easy to protect themselves against the indifferent, not to say poor, German marksmanship.

Anyone can repair a roof with Elastic Roofing Cement Paint. It is easy and ready to apply. No heating required. You can do the work yourself with an ordinary whitewash brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

**Thirty Dead Men
 Standing Upright
 In German Trenches**

Lieutenant T. H. Watson, of the 2nd Worcestershire Regiment, writing to a lady friend, under date Oct. 11, says:

"Today is the twenty-ninth day of the battle. It will soon no longer be a battle but a campaign. We started on Sept. 13, and were in the front line until Sept. 21, when we retired to our farm to rest. We were shelled out, and lived a nomad life in one village by day and by night in another, until we came back to the firing line.

Captured Guns.

We have captured eight guns—that is, the Guards Brigade, our regiment, and the artillery. One of their guns suddenly stopped firing, and we discovered afterwards that a shell had taken off the top of the gunner's head. They must have lost at least 500 men in the woods. Next day it rained in torrents, and we spent the night in a large barn with no sides in it, but half full of straw, into which we dug ourselves.

I woke in the morning, still soaking to find our quartermaster-sergeant on top of me, and covered by several feet of straw. I couldn't move a hand. It blew a hurricane; still raining.

Bit of a Scrap.

We waited till evening, and then we sent three regiments right up to the German position. In fact, we knocked up against a patrol, and two men got hit. The ground was simply covered with dead, dying, and wounded Germans.

One trench we came to was full of Germans, about thirty of them, all standing upright, their rifles on the parapet, but stone-dead.

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The very best brand, good, reliable Pack. Varieties, Kings, Baldwins, Starks, Northern Spy, Ben Davis (California Fruits, Pears, Oranges, Grapes, Lemons, South American Bananas, Large Bunches lowest wholesale prices. Strict and personal attention given to Outport orders. Correspondence solicited. Price List mailed on request, at GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street, East.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



**1st Newfoundland
 Regiment.**

CALL FOR RECRUITS

**YOUR KING
 AND COUNTRY
 NEED YOU!**

**WILL YOU
 ANSWER YOUR
 COUNTRY'S CALL?**

At this 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 has already equipped and sent to the front her First Contingent, 540 strong. But we must not stop at this. Further drafts are urgently needed to reinforce our numbers on the battle line, and must be sent forward at the earliest possible moment.

Suitable Recruits between the ages of 19 and 36 will be accepted and trained in drill and shooting so as to fit them for military service. They will then be formed into regular Companies of the Regiment, and will be given the option of volunteering for service abroad, if required, on the same terms and conditions as the men of the First Contingent. Pay will commence when the men are actually enrolled for service abroad.

Recruiting Offices will be opened in St. John's, and at the offices of the different Magistrates, and at other suitable places in the Colony, (as to Recruiting in case of doubt write to the Recruiting Officer, St. John's). Where not less than fifty men offer for enlistment at any recruiting centre a drill instructor will, if possible, be sent to the District to train them. Men of The Ancient and Loyal Colony, Show Your Loyalty NOW.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



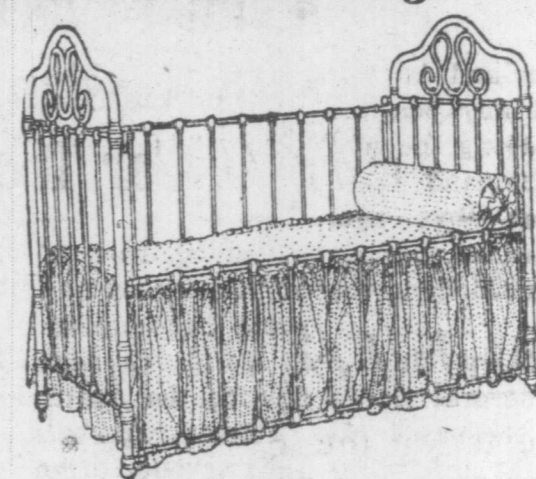
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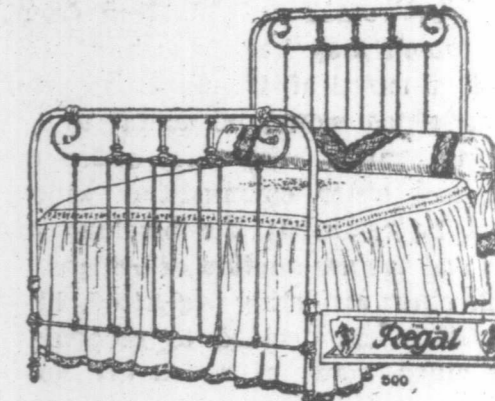
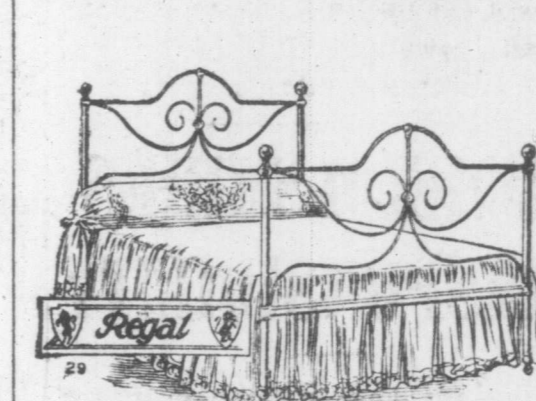
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IT'S always a case of "I wish I'd bought a Suit Case." In case you should need a Suit Case to take the little things home in, we would like to draw your attention in this case to the fact that we have the finest assortment of Suit Cases that can be seen in the city at the present time.

We have just the Suit Case to suit your case; and in case you have any doubt about the truth of this case, we ask you to compare our Suit Cases with the Suit Cases sold in any other stores, and in case you have decided to purchase a Suit Case our address is

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