

RECRUITING TOUR.

Mr. W.W. Blackall Relates His Experiences

(Continued.)

NORRIS POINT.—Saturday, October 7th, dawned and our party proceeded to Norris Point. Mr. John Squires, J.P., Mr. Caines and others gladly received the warriors. During the day preparations were made for the meeting and 7 o'clock found the Orange Hall packed. Mr. Squires presided, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Humphries (the teacher) were likewise on the platform. The programme went well and before God Save the King had been sung two gallant lads had entered their names in the service of the King. These were the first to honor Norris Point so that this thriving settlement has much yet to do.

ROCKY HARBOUR.—On the following morning, October 8th, a patriotic service and intercession was held and in the afternoon the party tramped in pouring rain amid sleet and mud to Rocky Harbour—six Irish miles away. What a state we were in when we reached our destination! Mr. Benjamin Shears and others kindly opened their homes to us, logs were piled on the fires, changes of clothing provided and it was not long before we were dry and comfortable again. In the evening a patriotic service was held in the church and fortunately a goodly number of men from Sally's Cove—a settlement 12 or 13 miles along the shore north of Rocky Harbour—were present. The addresses were of the usual type, the service an inspiration to all who were privileged to be present. One volunteer only came forward after the service to cheer us, but in fairness to Rocky Harbour I must state that several have already donned either the blue or the khaki. Sally's Cove has sent one man. I hope that Sally's Cove will arise from its slumber on this matter, and that others of the young men on Rocky Harbour will answer the call.

On Monday morning, October 9th, Mr. Shears and his sons kindly carried us in their motor boat to Woody Point, where with no little success we continued recruiting on the wharves until the propeller arrived from St. John's for the Pedanaut. This came to hand on Tuesday. We beached the boat and ere evening all was ready for our return on the following day by curling where it was planned that we should join the railway and proceed in White Bay via Lewisporte.

At dawn on Wednesday, October 11th, we embarked on the Pedanaut bound for Curling—a distance of some fifty miles. The sky was threatening, the breeze freshened and the sea rose, and by the time we reached Trout River (ten miles or so) we thought it wise to harbour until the weather improved. This day proved most disagreeable. It blew hard and snowed heavily.

With the rising sun and the promise of a good time along we resumed our journey on Thursday, October 12. We had a favouring and fresh breeze and with the help of her beautiful engine (a Ferro) our bark did splendid work. At about two in the afternoon we anchored in Frenchman's Cove (Bay of Islands) for the purpose of landing one of our party at his home, R.N.R. St. John's. He had been with us ever since we reached Curling (Sept. 27th) and had proved himself a good fellow in every way. We were very sorry to bid him goodbye. For two years he had been in the North Sea and was at the time of our tour at home on furlough with his brave wife and two bonnie kids, with whom we had the pleasure of taking dinner before resuming our journey. I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler for kindness bestowed during our short stay in Frenchman's Cove. Although there are only three families in this little Cove, two lads have answered the King's call—a better showing by far than many a larger place.

At five o'clock that evening we were in Curling in the hospitable homes of Messrs. Ruel, J. Parsons and Simeon Wheeler.

Friday and Saturday, October 13th

and 14th, were spent in putting the Pedanaut away for the winter and I would like to thank very sincerely Messrs. Rorke, Wheeler, Ballam, and many others for generous help in handling her heavy burden up and for other favours. I may add that I was much pleased to have a boat that I could place at the disposal of the Patriotic Committee for its work, and I appreciate very much the kind services of all who helped me with her in any way.

LEWISPORTE.—On Sunday, October 15th, we joined the train for Lewisporte. En route—at Grand Falls—we met Lieut. Hicks and a recruiting party of some 12 heroes from the Prospect who were likewise bound for Lewisporte. We reached Lewisporte at about 3 a.m. on Monday, and a little later in the day found the Rev. Pte. Stenlake also at Lewisporte bound on similar work to ours in certain parts of Notre Dame Bay. How proud I felt to be identified with this company of brave and gallant lads!

In the evening Lieut. Hicks and I joined forces in a grand patriotic meeting (unfortunately Rev. Pte. Stenlake and party had to leave by the Clyde during the afternoon on their way to Twillingate). The meeting was held in the Orange Hall. Over a dozen lads in khaki and blue were on the platform. Mr. Freeman (H.M.C.) presided. Lieut. Hicks put the soldiers through some of their exercises. This part of the program proved very attractive. Lieut. Hicks then delivered a very racy and brilliant account of the soldiers' life. Almost every word and action showed that he was in love with the noble work upon which he had been engaged, and he made a passionate appeal for recruits. I followed with a short address. At the close one gallant man volunteered. Several had already gone from Lewisporte but there are still many there who for some reason best known to themselves have not heeded the call of the God of Righteousness and Love. Would that we could open their eyes that they might discern the brute that threatens!

Many were the homes of Lewisporte that welcomed the heroes to their hearths and we thank them sincerely. Wherever we went this was experienced. Rowds are genuinely grateful to our soldiers and sailors and will make considerable sacrifices in kind to gladden their hearts and yet they hold back their sons, instead of encouraging them to go forward to fill the gaps and to give the much needed rest to thousands who have for so long borne the heat and burden of the day.

EXPLOITS.—Tuesday morning, October 16th, found us aboard the large motor-yacht called the Notre Dame on our way to Exploits whither we reached shortly after noon. The Revs. Bull, Newman and French, and Messrs. Munnell, Lacey (Chairman of the Patriotic Committee) and Winsor (H.M.C.) as well as many others were ready to welcome the party and a very hearty welcome it was. The committee had arranged homes for the whole of the large party and soon all were engaged on the serious business of dining. The Orange Hall had been gaily decorated and the evening was crowded. At the request of Mr. Lacey the chair was taken by the Rev. Mr. Bull; the other clergy already named were also on the platform as well as the galaxy of heroes. The programme of the patriotic recruits came forward that evening but already a dozen of Exploits sons have answered the call so that Exploits has set a high standard of patriotism for other places to follow. After the meeting the ladies of the Island gave the party a supper and a really jolly evening was spent.

Wednesday, October 17th, proved a very stormy day. The parties of Lieut. Hicks and myself had spent a very happy though busy couple of days together and now a parting had to be

THE WIFE HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Pursues her daily round of Domestic Duties

The homes of our Gallant Soldiers & Sailors are not neglected in times of war. The Motto of Sweethearts and Wives is

"CLEANLINESS AS USUAL" with **SUNLIGHT SOAP.**

We see to it that their hardships are not of a physical nature, for the guaranteed purity of **SUNLIGHT SOAP** ensures **REST AND COMFORT** for all who use it.

£1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar

The Name Lever on soap is a guarantee of Purity & Excellence
Lever Brothers Limited Port Sunlight



made, Lieut. Hicks going eastward and I westward. It was afternoon before the gallant Lieutenant could take his party aboard and this was possible even then because his passage lay through sheltered waters. For myself I could not move for my way was to take me round New Bay Head—one of the roughest spots on the north of the Island. This was a great disappointment as I was anxious to visit Leading Tickers, Pilley's Island, Nipper's Harbour and Tilt Cove before the arrival of the Prospero from the southward by which I was bound into White Bay. Thursday and Friday came and still I could not move, and so on Saturday, until the Prospero steamed into the entrance of the harbor. This unavoidable delay meant that I had to abandon my pre-arranged visits to the places just named. This was a real sorrow to me and a keen disappointment to the people of the several settlements. At Leading Tickers, for example, according to letters that I have since received, the members of the F.P.U. and S.U.F. had decorated their halls and erected arches of welcome for the soldiers and sailors. I would not have wittingly disappointed these people for worlds if I could have helped it, but the Almighty rule the waters and we mortals are in the presence of the Powers of the Universe weak and helpless.

LASCIE.—Aboard the Prospero we again met Lieut. Hicks' party, and owing to the detention of the ship at LaScie for the night, our parties were able to join hands again in a patriotic effort, this time in the Orange Hall at LaScie under the Presidency of Magistrate Duggan, on the evening of Monday, October 22nd. The program was similar to those at Lewisporte and Exploits except that on this occasion we had Capt. Keam with us who gave a very helpful address. The hall was well filled and much patriotic ardour was manifestly aroused, but the young men were too modest to come forward before the crowd. As LaScie had to this time been slack in recruiting, I can assure you we were delighted to learn that after our departure the next day several gallant fellows enrolled their names and went up to St. John's by the Prospero on her return from the north. This was a good start and removes a blot from LaScie. LaScie is a progressive place and we hope that other brave lads will follow the example of those who enlisted on or about October 23rd and place the town of their homes among those that have not failed the

Empire in this day of trial.

BAIE VERTE.—Very early on Tuesday morning, October 23rd, we left LaScie (and Lieut. Hicks' party who were bound thence southward through Tilt Cove, Little Bay Island and Fortune Harbor), and by 8 a.m. we were alongside of the stately pier to stay here for five hours, my party walked to the mines—about three miles distant—and were fortunate enough to meet a small group who had just come from beneath for a rest. R.N.R. Deering and Pte. Bradbury—two excellent recruiters—were soon amongst the men, three of whom I am proud to say, gladly gave in their names and went to St. John's on the Prospero as she returned from the north.

(To be Continued.)

NEW STOCK.—We have just received a large shipment of Giant Junior Safety Razors. Price 50 cents with 7 blades. CHESLEY WOODS, 283 Duckworth St.—Jan 3, 17

Everyday Etiquette.

"What is the proper time to call on a friend who has 'lost her father'?" asked Dorothy.

"A call of condolence should be made ten days or three weeks after the funeral," answered her aunt.



No More Headaches

Backaches or Biliousness. No sick Stomach, Belching Gas or Indigestion—No more pains in the back due to inflamed Kidneys irritated by excess of uric acid in the blood.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt cleans the system of the impurities that cause the trouble. A glass every morning will rid you of chronic Constipation and Biliousness—will sweeten the stomach and improve digestion—and help

Rann-dom Reels.

THE BAND COLLAR.

The band collar is a modest ornament which has been successfully designed to beautify and lacerate the neck of man.

Man is a proud, high-spirited animal with a long, sinuous neck which does not look well covered up. When he plans a series of determined yanks. This usually results in ruining the collar, the tie or the neck of the yankee, and no doubt explains why so many men favor the low, rakish flannel shirt with a collar which does not bite or claw the owner.

The band collar is made to pass gracefully just below the ear of the wearer and rub against the neck in smooth, uninterrupted accents. When a band collar is new it can be worn standing up with perfect comfort, but when the owner sits down in an under-slung rocking chair it will seize him around the throat and give his complexion the mottled hue of the Malaga grape. After one of these collars has been run through a steam laundry five or six times it begins to sprout a set of teeth, whose velvety clutch action can be distinctly felt by the wearer whenever his neck faces sharply in another direction. The process of shaving at home after

wearing one of these saw-tooth collars is one of the most pleasing sensations in the life of man.

The band collar is also intended as a run-away for a four-in-hand necktie, which fits inside of it tighter than a fat man in an opera chair. After the collar has been lapped neatly over the Adam's apple the necktie can be adjusted to any desired position by bracing one foot against the chiffonier and the other against the bed and giving a series of determined yanks. This usually results in ruining the collar, the tie or the neck of the yankee, and no doubt explains why so many men favor the low, rakish flannel shirt with a collar which does not bite or claw the owner.

"Tiz" Eases Tired, Sore, Swollen Feet

Instant relief for aching, puffed-up calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Your Boys and Girls.

You do not need to buy the expensive bath and food thermometers for baby unless you choose to spend the money. You will find it just as satisfactory to plunge your bare elbow into the bath water to ascertain if it is hot or cold enough and you can test his bottle for temperature by dropping a few drops of the milk on your wrist.

Night lights often become a serious item of expense, but you may buy now very electric light pocket lamps for a very small outlay. If no kind suit bestowed a hot water bottle on your baby at Christmas bear in mind that, in case of colic, a muslin bag, filled with bran or salt and heated between two plates, is both handy and safe to apply to baby's stomach.

ORGANS.—We offer this Xmas two Mason and Hamlin Organs, slightly used. Secure one for the home. CHESLEY WOODS, 283 Duckworth Street—Dec 17.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Received January 6th.

1745—Private Richard Spurrell, Brandon, T.B. Died of wounds, Jan. 4th, 12th General Hospital, Rouen.

2366—Private Samuel S. Reid, Heart's Delight. Dangerously ill, not yet diagnosed, abdominal, 12th General Hospital, Rouen, Jan. 3rd.

2487—Private John Rodgers, French Beach, Twillingate. Wandsworth; gunshot wound right arm, elbow broken. (Previously reported at 8th General Hospital, Rouen, Dec. 4th.)

J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 2.10 a.m. to-day.

The incoming express left Clarendville at 9 a.m. and is due here at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

The Trepassay train reached the city at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

PROHIBITION RESULTS.—For the second day in succession there was not a solitary prisoner at the Police Court to-day.

Phorator Cough and Cold Cure is manufactured only by Dr. F. Stafford & Son.—Jan 2, 17

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather across country is light S.E. wind and dull; temperature 30 to 35 above.

Over 30,000 bottles of Stafford's Liniment sold last year.—Jan 2, 17

INFECTIOUS DISEASE.—Three cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever were reported in the city during the present week.

The Cathedral Girls' Club will hold a Sociable in the Synod Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c.—Jan 2, 17

AN OMISSION.—The name of Mr. F. F. Berteau, sub-collector of H. M. Customs at Bell Island, was omitted from our list of volunteers who offered themselves for enlistment last month. Mr. Berteau was rejected on the ground of defective eyesight.

Just arrived per S. S. Florizel: Choice American Oysters. STEWART'S Restaurant, opposite Harvey & Co's., Water St. Jan 6, 17

ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR ENTERTAINED.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie entertained the members of St. Andrew's Church Choir at the Manse last night. A goodly number were present, songs and games were indulged in and an enjoyable evening spent. Before the gathering dispersed refreshments were served.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By order, J. A. LEAHEY, Secretary.—Jan 6, 17

FIREMEN'S INCREASE.—Next week the City Council will bring down their estimates, which will include an increase of wages for members of our Fire Brigade. The proposed increase, we hear, will be \$1000 to be divided among twenty-seven men proportionately, according to their respective ranks. This will give the Fire Constables about \$2.50 a month more to his salary.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE. To-day Wind E. light, fog at intervals, nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.55; ther. 34.

MARRIED.

On January 3rd, at the Manse, by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, Miss Jennie Caldwell to Mr. G. T. Hudson.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away yesterday (Friday), at 2.40 p.m., Patrick J., youngest son of the late Patrick and Mary Fitzgerald, aged 66 years. He leaves to mourn a widow, one son, one daughter, two brothers, one sister and five grandchildren; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 65 Brazil's Square; friends and acquaintances will please accept this, the only intimation.

Last midnight, Mary, widow of the late Charles Clarke, aged 73 years, leaving 2 sons and one daughter to mourn their loss; funeral at 3 p.m., to-morrow (Sunday) from her daughter's residence, 55 Casey Street.

Last evening, after a very tedious illness, Patrick, eldest son of John and Mary Flynn, aged 14 years, leaving a father, mother, three sisters and one brother to mourn their loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.15 p.m., from his late residence, Topsail Road.

Passed peacefully away, on December 11th, at Hespeler, Ontario, after a short illness, Jennet M., beloved wife of Mr. John Harvey and eldest daughter of Elizabeth and the late Henry Fowler, of Topsail, aged 46 years; she leaves to mourn her husband, 4 sons, 4 daughters, mother and one sister, Mrs. J. Norris, of Topsail, and a large circle of friends.

Last night, Willie, the darling child of James and Lizzie Beer, aged 1 year and 10 months.

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TALK NO OTHER.

position, Eng. Pass in Eng. Eng. Literature and Geography, Geometry.

Distinctions in Eng. Grammar Eng. Literature and Needlework presented by A

Distinction in position, Eng. Eng. Grammar and Needlework presented by A

PRIZES.

Prize—Gold Medal.

Prize—Silver Medal.

Prize—Bronze Medal.

Prize—Gold Pin.

Prize—Silver Pin.

Prize—Bronze Pin.

Prize—Gold Box.

Prize—Silver Box.

Prize—Bronze Box.

Range You, sekeeper.

muscle saver and of the many tons that coal range, and to handle it, it is up out of the kitchen to be away; no more no more wood to dust; no more reason why the kept as clean and superior. The gas

of Kitchen in the house is no matter how be, clouds of on the furniture. Hard Work. and you will live better, and you cause the use of the drugstore and the chop-up a lot of dirt, the cook it makes to stand over for three hours

GAS CO.

Cures Diphtheria.