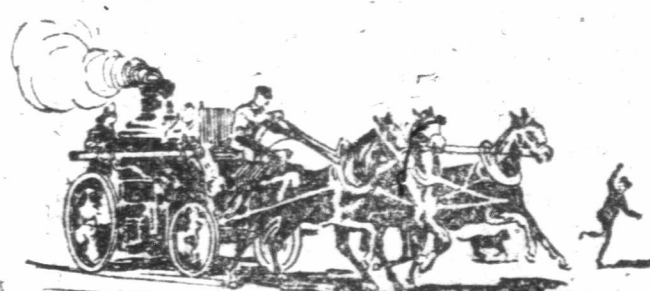
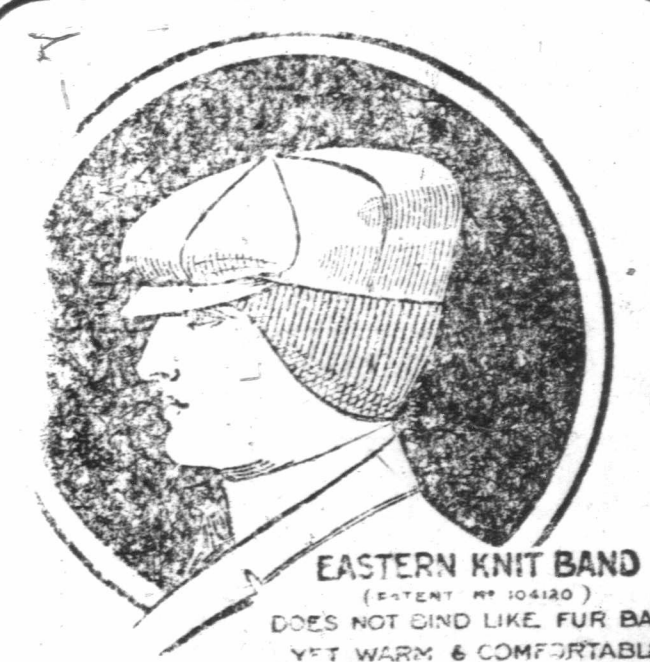


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## A Square Deal And Equal Rights

(To the Editor.)

We indirectly serve our King by  
faithfully serving the country in which  
we live. Does the correspondent of  
Trinity think it his duty to find fault  
and speak disparagingly of a part of  
his country? Judging by his writings  
to the "Daily News" it would appear so.The people of Port Rexton have for  
some time past been following "Cor-  
respondent's" note in the "Daily News"  
and "Free Press" and we appreciate  
some parts of his writings, but not  
those parts in which his judgment  
of nearby places leads him astray.When Port Rexton distinguishes  
itself "Correspondent" is ready to  
credit Trinity with such an event, but  
when Port Rexton's history contains  
a dark page it comes under its own  
heading. If such records were cor-  
rect there would be less cause of com-  
plaint, but take, for instance, the  
way in which "Correspondent" speaks  
of the recruiting meeting at Port Rex-  
ton in which he says the result of  
Lieut. Hick's lecture was a "water  
haul." Not speaking boastfully of  
Port Rexton's patriotic participations,  
following are lists of those who have  
volunteered for foreign service from  
Port Rexton.**Naval Forces.**John T. Randall, D.S.C. (now Lt.-  
Com.)

Egbert, Randall (now Sub-Lieut.);

George Mate,

Eliott Randall,

E. Geo. Barber,

Alex. White,

Ralph Randall (lost on Clan

McNaughton);

Richard Randall,

Gordon Randall,

George Cook,

Ruben Ploughman [those two in

Joseph Mate service 12 mts.]

**In the Army.**

Whitfield Bannister,

Israel Bannister,

John Bannister (with Canadian

Regiment),

Elam Randall,

John Ploughman,

Michael Power,

Benjamin Bailey (with Canadian

Regt.);

Frederick Fifield (with Canadian

Regiment),

Horatio Barber (reported killed in

action July 1st),

Leander Cook,

Eli Cook,

Arthur Day,

also Miss May Randall (with Red

Cross Society).

The following offered their services,

but were rejected:—

Martin Ash,

Mark Randall,

V. L. Randall,

Robt. Ploughman.

The W. P. A. has notably responded

to the call for socks and other com-  
forts for our brave boys, while all  
patriotic funds have the support of  
Port Rexton.We say here there is still room for  
improvement, but what place may not  
say the same?

During past summer "Correspondent"

referred to collections for Cot-  
Fund and gave a list of the popula-  
tions with amounts subscribed to Cot  
Fund from each place from Ireland's  
Eye to English Harbor.

It is all very well for "Correspondent"

to speak boastfully of the amount  
from Trinity and say some nearby  
places, with almost double the popu-  
lation, should blush with shame. What  
place he referred to I am not quite  
prepared to say, but it was some place  
outside of Trinity. But where was  
the majority of the male population  
of these nearby places? At the Lab-  
rador fishery of course. And who  
claimed credit of Labrador arrivals?  
Trinity did.Wonder if "Correspondent" would  
give boundary line of Trinity and give  
a list of schooners sailing from it to  
Labrador commanded and manned by  
men of Trinity? There were sixteen  
schooners arrived at Port Rexton com-  
manded and manned largely by Port  
Rexton men last fall, all of which  
schooners were reported as having ar-  
rived at Trinity.Port Rexton doesn't covet the rights  
that belong to another place, but  
would be very pleased to hold the  
rights that belong to itself.According to "Correspondent" the  
Patriotic meeting wasn't held in "loyal  
old Trinity" to canvass for volunteers,  
as it had done its part well, and stood  
next in turn to St. John's, but he states  
in referring to Port Rexton meeting  
that the lecturers talked convincingly  
to them but he was sorry to say they  
failed to convince, as they only got a  
"water haul." And that some people  
seem to care very little if the war  
continue for ten years if they can get  
ten dollars per qt. for their fish. What  
the poor hard working fisherman had  
to put up with to be sure. If "Cor-  
respondent" had to catch fish for his  
living he would not get so much timeto look up all the faults of the nearby  
settlements and send it to the public  
press. I ask our readers to just take  
note of the difference between the two  
patriotic meetings held, one at Port  
Rexton, the other at Trinity.We leave correspondent to under-  
stand that such of his writings as we  
have referred to do not tend to  
stimulate recruiting or to arouse the  
nobler feelings of any people in this  
locality.In mentioning the names of Volun-  
teers I don't know if I have left out  
any names. If I have I beg pardon,  
as I cannot remember if there was  
any more offered and failed in medical  
examination.It is not that I have any desire to  
write as I have written, but I like to  
see a square deal and equal rights,  
and if we would take as our motto  
"pull the beam from our own eye," we  
would see clearly to "pull the mote  
from our brother's eye," and to do to  
others as we wish to be done unto,"  
there would be no cause for com-  
plaint.I could stay writing for some time  
yet on different subjects, but refrain  
from so doing at the present as I don't  
wish to occupy too much of your valu-  
able space.Wishing all the readers of the Mail  
and Advocate a bright and prosper-  
ous New Year,—I am, etc.,HOME DEFENCE.  
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**ROUMANIA**LONDON, Jan. 3.—Newspapers to-  
day announce the death of Prince  
Friedrich Zu Furstenberg, killed on  
the battlefield in Roumania. Prince  
Friedrich Zu Furstenberg was born  
at Donaueschingen in Baden on April  
27, 1898, and was the third son of  
Prince Maximilian Egon Zu Furst-  
enberg, head of the Furstenberg  
house, one of the most prominent in  
Germany.**ANOTHER BRITISH**  
**STEAMER SUNK**LONDON, Jan. 3.—The British  
steamer Holly Branch, 3566 tons, and  
the Norwegian steamer Ertia are  
sunk.

### YOU'LL SOON WANT A DRINK! READ THIS!

PROHIBITION will soon be up-  
on us, so it behoves all those  
who are now accustomed to par-  
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Bay of Islands.

Last week there was quite a busy  
scene on the Humber Arm. The her-  
ring moved in the Arm the first of  
the week and some of the fishermen  
had good fishing for several days. Some  
fifteen vessels came in and were an-  
chored at various parts of the Arm.  
The fish sold at from \$3.00 to \$4.50  
from the net. The latter part of the  
week the herring moved out again.On Tuesday there was good fishing  
off Woods Island. We heard of one  
man who had 33 tubs for three nets.  
Along the northern shore of the Hum-  
ber Arm boats had from four to six  
tubs per fleet, and off John's Beach  
six tubs to the fleet were taken.

At Bonne Bay.

At Bonne Bay there was no im-  
provement in the herring fishery up to  
Tuesday, and the fishermen were get-  
ting barely enough for bait.The catch of herring at Bonne Bay  
this season amounted to about 10,000  
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**ARTILLERY ACTIVE**  
**ON THE SOMME**PARIS, Jan. 3.—Artillery is rather  
active north and south of the Somme  
in the regions of Retovory and Ver-  
dun, around Deadman's Hill and  
Besonvaux, and also in the Cham-  
pagne, says to-day's communiqué  
from the War Office. Our patrols were  
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### BRITISH PROGRESS ON TIGRIS FRONT

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Some further  
progress has been made by the British  
on the Tigris front, where the offen-  
sive operations were recently resumed  
after a long period of quiet during  
hot weather. Following is the official  
report from this front given out here  
today: Since Dec. 26 operations on  
the Tigris front has been impeded by  
heavy rain which has fallen almost  
daily and reduced the ground to mor-  
ass. In spite of these adverse condi-  
tions further progress has been made  
on the right bank of the Tigris east  
and northeast of Kutel Mara.

### FRENCH AGENT APPOINTED

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Following similar  
action on the part of Britain, the  
French Government appointed Robert  
De Billy, formerly Councillor of the  
French Embassy at Rome, as French  
diplomatic agent to the Government  
set up by Premier Venizelos of  
Greece.

### TEUTONS CAPTURE MORE TOWNS IN DOBRUDJA

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The towns of Mat-  
chin and Jigila, in Northern Dobru-  
ja, have been captured, it is announc-  
ed officially.

### EXPLANATORY NOTE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—It is reported  
from Berlin that Germany will shortly  
issue an explanatory note to neutral  
powers in connection with certain  
statements in Entente's reply to Ger-  
man peace proposals, says a despatch  
to Central News Agency from Am-  
sterdam.

### TWO MORE STEAMERS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Lloyd's announce-  
es Norwegian steamer Britannic, 2289  
tons, torpedoed, crew landed. Ship-  
ping Agency announces British stmr.  
Bay Craig, 2404 tons, and Norwegian  
steamer Ellik, 587 tons, sunk. The  
crew of the Ellik were saved.

### GREEK MINISTER RESIGNS

HAVRE, Jan. 3.—Spyridon Levidis,  
the Greek Minister to the Belgian  
Government, has resigned, the Min-  
ister not being in agreement with  
King Constantine's policy.

### COAL PROHIBITED TO NORWAY

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Norwegian news-  
papers in a despatch from Copenha-  
gen say the British Government has  
prohibited the exportation of coal to  
Norway, because of the unsatisfactory  
manner in which certain obligations  
were fulfilled by Norway.

### CANADIAN RECRUITING

LONDON, Jan. 3.—During the year  
just closed 178,537 men were recruit-  
ed in Canada, or nearly half the to-  
tal of 385,955 since outbreak of war.  
In the last fortnight 2517 men en-  
rolled, a decrease of 700 in compari-  
son with the preceding two weeks.

### GAVE UP THREE DAYS OF LIFE

OSSINING, N.Y., Dec. 19.—Stanley  
Millstein, aged nineteen, and Charles  
Kumrow, aged twenty, two murderers,  
gave up three days of life that they  
might spare their families the sorrow  
of Christmas funerals and went calmly  
to their deaths in the electric chair  
here at dawn to-day. Their execution

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Phone 696. St. John's.was set for Friday. They asked to be  
permitted to die to-day, and will be  
buried to-morrow.The young men requested that they  
be executed Tuesday. To this the war-  
den assented, it being discretionary  
with him, under the sentence of the  
court, which merely stipulated the  
week in which the condemned youths  
were to be put to death, and they were  
executed this morning."If we are killed Friday or Satur-  
day," they told him, "Our bodies will  
get home about Christmas day. If we  
are executed on Tuesday, by Friday  
we will have been buried and by  
Christmas day our relatives will have  
week in which the condemned youths  
pulled themselves together."