

**IN STORE:**

**500 Sax Pure  
WHITE HOMINY,  
840 Sax Best  
WHITE OATS.**

**J. J. ROSSITER.**

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

**The Mail and Advocate**

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Company Limited, Proprietors.

Editor and Business Manager: JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., OCT. 31st., 1916.

**"Special"—For the Star**

YESTERDAY evening the "progressive" journal of Adelaide Street "set the town afire" with a special edition, the tenor of which was that German submarines were to operate off the Newfoundland Coast.

The message was on our desk shortly after we went to press—about 3 p.m. We read a message practically identical to the one referred to in some of our Canadian Exchanges some few days ago. We regret we did not keep it and reproduce it side by side with yesterday's.

Why The Star thought it necessary to spread alarm and uneasiness throughout the town is not quite clear. The management of that paper has for some weeks been suffering from a bad attack of what we call—Submarineitis—and we suppose yesterday's message referring as it did, to the Deutschland operating off the Newfoundland Coast sent the cold shivers down his back. But surely his own personal discomfort did not warrant The Star man in frightening women and children as he did last evening.

If the Deutschland or any other submarine is going to operate off our coast there is no need to run off special editions to inform the public of such event.

Some people are prepared to do anything for a few dollars. What odds if half the city is scared stiff as long as we can gather in the dough is evidently one of the principle planks in The Star's make-up.

If the message was an official announcement there might be some justification for rushing out a special but when it only embodied the personal opinion of some "military expert" from Boston who happens to be in London it would have kept till the citizens had an opportunity of reading it in the usual way.

We have been accused by The Star of having given the enemy the "necessary information" which led to the loss of the Stephano. Now why don't The Star go the whole hog and give us credit for the sinking of the other vessels which were torpedoed on the same day as the Stephano was, and in the same vicinity.

The Star's little game of trying to score against President Coaker will fall short of its desired result. Our people well know that the sailing of the Red Cross Line of steamers are advertised in American Press and in Magazines, and if anybody in Sam's land wanted to tip off the Berlin naval authorities they would not have to wait the arrival of The Mail and Advocate from Newfoundland to find out about the movements of the Red Cross Line of steamers.

The submarine scare has The Star man rattled and between defining international law and telling Washington what they should do under the circumstances he has so overworked himself that he is entitled to something "special."

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

**The District Judge**

MR. FRANK MORRIS—brother of the Premier—has occupied the position of District Judge of the Central Court for over a year. The House was assured by the Premier last spring that this position would be permanently filled as soon as the Legislature closed. Mr. Frank Morris has consequently forfeited his seat in the Legislature by occupying an acting appointment for over six months, which action is debarred by the Statute. He cannot take his seat in the House again, if he does he will be guilty of a serious breach of the law. The position has been made a play toy for years to suit the political convenience of the Government, and the time has come for ending those deplorable conditions and for restoring the confidence of the people in the District Judge. The position is too important to be outraged by political conveniences and no time must be lost in ending what looks to the public like a farce played by the Government to hold on to power in spite of the people's veto.

As the Government has gathered together enough pluck to make a Church of England and Methodist permanent appointment in the case of Messrs. Emerson and Robinson, it is now their duty to make a Roman Catholic appointment in the case of Mr. Frank Morris and place him where he has been longing to be for several years. Mr. Morris won't accept the job at the present salary and no one can blame him for looking out for as big a slice as he can secure. Two thousand two hundred dollars is no big amount to pay a District Judge, for the position requires no muse and if able men are necessary to fill such jobs, suitable salaries must be afforded them. The spectacle of seeing the position occupied any longer by an Acting Judge must not be longer tolerated. The laws of the country condemn such. Mr. Morris being ousted from his seat in Parliament by drawing the salary of the District Judge for over a year must now respect the law and withdraw from his place in Parliament and see that his brother gives him the permanent appointment as District Judge.

**OFFICIAL  
CASUALTY LIST  
FIRST  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
REGIMENT**

Received 1 p.m. October 31st.

The Following Reported Wounded on October 12th. Their Whereabouts and Nature of Wounds Not Yet Reported.

- 1355 Private Thomas Lynch, 30 Livingstone St.
- 2196 Private Arthur Stewart, Grand Falls.
- 2197 Private Robert Brown, Grand Falls.
- 1941 Private Alphonsus Hynes, Bay L'Argent.
- 1148 Private Michael J. Boland, 126 Duckworth Street.
- 1549 Private Henry Nash Lee, McCalmum, P.B.
- 2051 Private Alexander Williams, Springdale, N.D.B.
- 1958 L. Corp. Vincent Walsh, St. Mary's, P.B.
- 1714 Private Samuel R. Edney, 15 Williams St.
- 421 Private Serkley Piercey, Hopedale T.B.
- 844 Private Frederick Hallett, Brighton, Eng.
- 844 Private Celestina A. Farrell, Little Bay, Marystown.
- 1432 Private James Wheeler, Torbay Road. Remained on duty.

The Following Who Were Previously Reported Wounded Were Admitted to Wardsworth on the 27th and 28th. October.

- 1584 Private Martin Keough, 17 Pleas-St.
- 769 Private John T. Sullivan, 26 Hutchings St.
- 2007 Private Clarence Foley, Whitbourne.
- 2262 Private John J. Mooney, Placentia.
- 152 Private Richard H. Volsey, 3 York Street.
- 1946 Private Arthur House, Port Saunders.
- 1136 Private Vincent J. O'Quinn, Searston, Codroy.
- 1157 Private Michael F. Costello, Avondale.
- 2064 Private James Vater, Pouch Cove
- 1836 Private Alexander Sullivan, Pouch Cove. Admitted Wardsworth—diseased pony, right leg.
- 2022 Private Fred G. Matthews, St. Anthony. 16th General Hospital, Le Treport, October 22nd—shell shock.

JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

**WHY WILSON  
SHOULD BE  
RE-ELECTED**

—By—  
George Creel in the October National Magazine

**I.—THE FIGHT FOR REAL DEMOCRACY**

WOODROW WILSON does not stand before the people of the United States as any mere partisan, concerned only with spoils and power, but as the inspired leader in a great and crucial struggle that is to determine the fate of democracy. It is the Declaration of Independence itself that is at stake; the determination is not between two presidential candidates, but between popular government as an actuality and popular government as a campaign catchword.

More clearly than would be possible with words, the forces of opposition define the issues. In the army that has been marshalled to defeat him may be found every evil, undemocratic influence: High Finance, eager to exploit weak peoples and undeveloped countries even as they have exploited the United States; Organized Greed with insistence upon its right to monopolize the necessities of life; Invisible Government, struggling to regain its former control of courts, legislatures and Congress; Arrogant Individualism, with its denial of the rights of workers and its contempt of humane legislation; Bossism, dreaming of the days of Hanna; the Alien Conspiracy, bold in its impudent demand that Berlin shall be permitted to dictate the foreign policy of America; Jingoism, child labor cormorants, concessionaires, Shylock bankers, and those who plot the seizure of the natural resources.

Few Presidents have been so fortunate in their enemies. Their hatred is a testimonial to courage, purpose and achievement that would be fulsome did it come from Woodrow Wilson's friends.

It is not that a man is a herald. The fight for real democracy is one hundred and thirty-eight years old, and in the last decade, particularly, there has been steady assault upon evil and outworn institutions. These passionate propings of the spirit of America in the direction of ideals professed and not practiced have merely lacked leadership and authoritative expression. This is what Woodrow Wilson has given. He comes as a captain, as a voice. He fits the needs of the bloodless revolution as skin fits the hand, bringing direction to the struggle for a nobler fulfillment of the hopes and aspirations of those who first sought refuge in the New World from the oppressions of the Old.

Were he simply an idealist, power and millions would not be arrayed against him. Idealists before him have had their day of failure and ridicule. Or were he simply a driving sort, concerned only with the obvious, antagonism would not be so furious and hysterical. What angers, what alarms, is the proved fact that he joins indomitable idealism with indomitable action, that he has force as well as faith, executive genius as well as democratic vision. The bitterness is not against his "theories"; his crime is that he has put every theory into practice. He has taken idealism out of its cotton wrappings and put it in overalls for the doing of the day's work.

More than any other president, Woodrow Wilson has been faced by varied and complex problems involving every fundamental principle upon which the nation is builded; not one has he shirked or evaded, and in no single instance has his courageous solution failed to be guided by a resolute and abiding faith in the eternal justice of those principles. Nothing is more safe than the assertion that history will write him down as a master of tremendous achievement, and that in spite of every calumny, misinterpretation, misunderstanding and discouragement.

**Norge Steamer Sunk**

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—The Politiken says that the Norwegian steamer Jyllands arrived at Fredrichshafen with 16 members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Stemshest, which was torpedoed, sinking in five minutes.

**Dr. Sprague Dead**

ST. JOHN, N.E., Oct. 29.—Rev. Dr. H. S. Sprague, Dean of Mount Allison University, is dead.

**REVELLE  
BY CALCAR**

WHILST the Morris Government has so singularly permitted the wholesale destruction of our forests without making a move in the matter, and with strange inconsistency proclaimed an "agricultural policy" they also permit valuable acres of land to be shut up from use. In many places today the people are realizing how short sighted was that policy which permitted the Reid Newfoundland Company to select land in any part of the country.

In an attempt to justify this act it was explained that the land would still be there, the Reids could not take it away, and would dispose of it to settlers on the same terms that Crown Lands are disposed of by the Government. But they are not doing this; there are numerous instances of where men have applied for this land and been refused.

This is a matter that should receive the attention of the Government, particularly of a Government that has signalized itself by a special attention to agriculture as a means of promoting the welfare of the country. That this so called agricultural policy was ill conceived and ill badly carried out facts and figures go to prove, nor are facts wanting to show how insincere were the efforts and protestations of the Government.

The callous indifference of those in power to the awful destruction of our forests and this permitting of land grabbers to withhold land from those desirous of homesteading it or increasing their agricultural activities are among the facts which prove that the Morris Government were merely humbugging the people with their so called agricultural policy.

Which were the more glaring, the stupidity or the insincerity of the Government, it is hard to estimate. That it was most stupid its complete failure to achieve any marked results in the way of expansion of the industry or the betterment of the farmers condition, plainly shows.

It is hard to find instances of this stupidity to illustrate our argument, for they are everywhere to him who has given the matter even the most superficial thought, the only trouble we experience is to find such handy illustrations as will best suit the nature of this article.

We will take sheep for instance, this subject seems most appropriate because sheep raising occupies a considerable position in the

**China's New Vice-President**

PEKING, Oct. 30.—General Feng Kwo Chang, a prominent supporter of President Leynangung, was today elected Vice-President of the Chinese Republic by Parliament.

**British Steamer Bornu Foundered**

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Oct. 30.—The British steamer Bornu has foundered 25 miles west of Ushant during a heavy gale. The crew were saved by the Norwegian steamer Rein.

**CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MEETING**

The Citizens' Committee held another meeting last night to discuss the new civic charter. The section, which have been deferred and dealing with the street lighting was passed. It gives power to the Council to make a contract for a new system of lighting. The deferred section referring to public libraries was passed with an amendment offered by Mr. Lindsay. The matter of a sliding scale of taxation, as recommended in the proposed charter was next discussed, the consensus of opinion being that the sliding scale would not bear equitably on the tax-payers. Mr. Lindsay in speaking to the question submitted an interesting plan showing that by the application of a reasonable income tax, instead of the present one, the city would benefit by some \$95,000. The system proposed by Mr. Lindsay would impose a tax upon all citizens, whose incomes equalled or exceeded \$400 yearly up to \$25,000. The meeting adjourned at 10.30 p.m.

**SNOW AT LABRADOR.**

Reports received at the Marine & Fisheries Office yesterday afternoon were to the effect that it was snowing at Holton, Labrador, with a northerly wind. At Battle Hr. a N.W. wind prevailed with very cold weather.

The Portia sails West at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

menu of good things with which the Premier is wont to regale his listeners when he would beguile them into that blissful state where looking down the long and gorgeous vista they behold hills whitened with sheep that contentedly brouse up to their knees in two-blade grass. How many times when invited to look through Sir Edward's magic glass have we beheld the South Side Hills alive with those emblems of innocence the frolicking lambs. How is it we wonder that lambs and sheep forever occupy the mind of the Premier. Is it that cunning wolf he regards us as sheep to be led and driven as he wishes. It cannot be denied that there is some excuse for him if he thinks so, for he has used us a sheep this many a year.

Dilating once upon the great possibilities of the sheep raising industry, Sir Edward, pointing with considerable gusto and dramatic effect to the suit he was then wearing, exclaimed that it was with pride he was wearing a suit made from Newfoundland raised wool. "Think of it," he said, "think of it, the stuff that is in this coat once covered the back of a Newfoundland sheep."

We might answer him, yes, the stuff that is inside that coat and inside that wolf's brain has spread itself over many a Newfoundland sheep. He was even then spreading it, and spreading it thickly.

Now what has Morris done for the sheep industry. He caused to be imported numerous scrub sheep. Even granting that the

sheep were prime animals, the importation of distributing of them should have marked but the beginning of a sheep raising policy, if we grant that the first essential to sheep raising is to have sheep. But then on the other hand the people already had sheep and better ones in some cases than those imported.

Even superior as an essence to sheep raising than the possession of sheep should be a knowledge of how to keep sheep and how to care for them. This is a phase of the question entirely ignored by the Government.

The general idea is that sheep need no care or attention, all that is necessary is to throw them a mouthful of hay in winter to shear them and perform some slight surgical operations on them in the spring. That this is a wrong idea and not compatible with successful sheepkeeping needs no saying as the state of the sheep industry in this country proves.

No attempt is ever made to raise forage crops for the sheep, they are allowed to run wild, and are never fed in summer, and in winter get nothing but a little hay, and often this is of very poor quality. Ticks are permitted to devour them and they are never cared for in any way other than as we have already told.

We hear much talk of how dogs retard progress in the matter of sheep raising, but never a thought is given to the havoc wrought by ticks on flesh and wool, which in the aggregate is much greater than that which dogs do.

**GLEANINGS OF  
GONE BY DAYS**

OCTOBER 31

All Hallows Eve. Patriot registered, R. J. Parsons, proprietor, 1836.

Archibald Emerson, B.L., died, 1865.

Kent, Dearin and O'Mara addressed electors of St. John's East from Larry Comerfort's window, on the Beach, 1878.

Edward P. Morris elected first time for West-end, 1885.

Bodies of crew of ill-fated barq. Camelia arrived from Sydney in steamer Kite, 1891.

Polling day (general elections), 1885.

Licenses for saloons are to be renewed to-day. On this day there were 58 saloons within the city licensing limits. They are situated as follows: thirty-five on Water Street, one on Duckworth street, three on New Gower Street, one on Gower Street, one on Cochrane Street, two on Prescott Street, two on Queen street, one on Harvey Road, one on LeMarchant Road, one on Waterford Bridge Road, and one on the Southside, 1895.

The worst is yet to come—sure thing.

Now that Brussloff's typewriter is going again, watch the figures from Petrograd.

**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**

**Train Schedule.**

**The Cross Country Express leaves St. John's Station at 12.30 p.m. instead of 6.00 p.m. as in the past.**

**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**

**LADIES' COATS**

For FALL and WINTER

Now showing at

**BLAIR'S.**

Our Values are absolutely the best obtainable.

This year's style in Coats is distinctive. The Coat with the Flare (or Wide Skirt) is the Fashion. Coats this year are either without belts or come with a belt effect. This is quite different from last season's Military Coat which had a belt all round and was much tighter in the Skirt. Despite increasing cost of Coats, through rising prices of materials, and the Fashions demanding more cloth in each, we are able to offer you the newest goods at the lowest prices. This we are enabled to do by our early contracts and consequent good buying as also by the moderate margin of profit we put on these goods, which has built us up such a successful coat business, as it is well known our values are the best procurable. Our Prices for the Newest Styles (we don't talk old styles) or jobs are:—

**\$4.90, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90 and upwards.**

We are also opening a Full Selection of

**Misses', Children's and Infants' Coats,**

which you can depend on will be the best values obtainable.

N.B.—Customers by mail for Ladies' or Misses' Coat, please specify height, bust measurement, and length of sleeve from under arm, and enclose extra money for postage.

**HENRY BLAIR.**