

S FOLKS

Who Are They?

Prizes for Best Answers



GO VALID GLORY DEED (trace from 1 to 80)



DONT BE SORE RIBBER (trace from 1 to 87)

A FEW NAMES OF GREAT MEN LIVING TO-DAY:
 Lord Reading, Marshal Foch, Andrew Bonar-Law, Herbert C. Hoover, G. H. Roberts, H. G. Wells, Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau, David Lloyd George, Samuel Gompers, Lord Robert Cecil, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Robert Borden, Vittorio Orlando, Thomas A. Edison, Sir David Beatty, Col. William Avery Bishop, Ignace Paderewski, General Jan C. Smuts, General Louis Botha, E. K. Venizelos, General Sir Arthur Currie, etc.

Three independent judges having no connection whatever with this contest, will award the prizes, and the answers gaining 300 points will take the First Prize. You will get 25 points for every picture completed correctly and 25 points for every name solved correctly. 15 points will be awarded for general neatness, style, spelling, punctuation, etc. 10 points for handwriting, and 25 points for fulfilling the simple qualifying conditions of the contest that will not involve the spending of a single penny of your money. Contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

The contest will close at 12 o'clock noon, August 31st, 1919, immediately after which answers will be judged and the prizes awarded. Address your answers to-day to

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knock off the Cosmopolite, after her first trip, for that purpose. I have had an opportunity of conversing with several people from thence, who came here for freight goods and who have been in the habit of carrying the fish to St. John's, and some of them have promised to call in here with their first fish and to give me the preference. Neither do I think it will answer to send the Galloper round such distance, being so small, and I shall want her in this neighborhood, but perhaps I may be able to spare her to make a trip to New Harbor, where the planters, I find, are independent and only one House (Mr. Garland's) to supply them. The Cosmopolite sailed for the French Shore well fitted out in every respect and with a capital crew, on the 16th of June, and I hope will return loaded in a fortnight's time at farthest. Sleet & Read have two schooners gone to the same place, having hired one for that purpose in room of the Trinity Ice-hunter lost in the Spring.

Trade Difficulties.
 I have not been without having 5 or 6 hands and sometimes more, on the sick list for some time past. C. Christian, Pratt's mate, was unable to go with him and is not well yet. I was obliged to send Cutler belonging to the Alpha in his stead. Josh Tilly, also of the Alpha, in assisting to load the Falcon, injured his back so much as to be under the doctor's hands ever since, and is only able to assist us a little in the sail loft, and

Goods

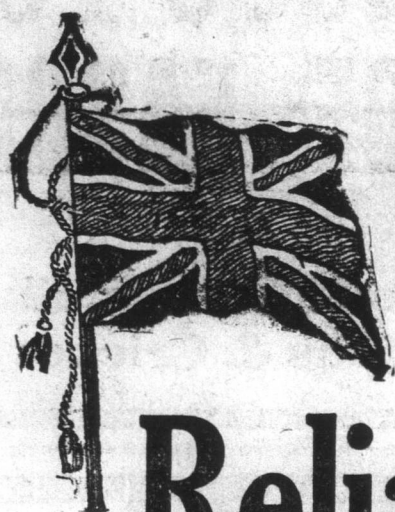
da Weems."

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From Out the
Storied Past.

(Continued from 8th Page.)

Michael Bushell of the Gannet complains much and refuses to go fishing in a large skiff I had provided, because she is rather old, but this has not prevented her being sent out, and which makes the 3rd boat, and I insisted on his going in the bait skiff which he does. Capt. Hamon and part of his crew I have fixing the rigging for the new schooner and as the invalids get better I shall put them to make the sails for her as we have canvas sufficient and if you should send them out ready made, as you receive this according to my list of wants sent you per Falcon, they will do for the next schooner afterwards. I have not received the tea yet. There are no opportunities to or from St. John's at this season of the year, but in the last letter I received from Parker & Knight, dated 3rd inst., they say "yesterday we received a letter from Mr. Slade

dated 2nd May, in which he informs us that six chests of tea had been shipped on board the Mary for you directed to our care. We have received from the Mary six chests marked P. K. & B., and as we have not had any advice of them, have every reason to expect they are yours. We have opened three of them therefore you will replace them with other packages so near the weight as possible and charge or credit the difference. It is a pity they had not been marked in your name or a letter of advice sent with them." I am rather surprised at this blunder of P. K. & B.'s as I advised them as early as the 16th May of your having ordered teas for me from London to be addressed to their care, and have mentioned it in my letters to them once or twice since. I differ from you in opinion respecting their proving better correspondents than Messrs H. E. G. & R., and can't see why you should entertain a worse opinion of the latter on account of my letter of the 2nd Nov. last, and after what I wrote you concerning them on the 11th and 18th of the same month. I sent to Parker & Knight this Spring

130 qtls. fish, but they gave us credit but for 128 qtls., saying much about its not being sufficiently dry (although it was spread on the beach here previously to its being put on board the boat on a very fine day), and that it wasted and lost in weight in the 2 qtls. This is generally reckoned the dearest House in St. John's for West India goods, and they are certainly more interested in the trade of Trinity than H. E. G. & R., having a House so handy to us, and their dealers intermixed with ours of course it is not likely they will give me advice of anything of importance to the trade until after their own agent has been in possession of it.

Fair Stock of Essentials.
 I have a tolerable stock of rum, molasses, coffee and sugar. The letter in which you said I might turn youngsters over to planters was dated 26th March and received 6th May, and the one in which you stated the passage money, dated 13th April and received 3rd June, after I had disposed of a youngster charging but £6.6.0. But I have not let any go without securing the planters' voyages, etc. I shall collect some berries, as you have not said anything to the contrary, but pointed out in your letter No. 4 what asks will answer. I have seen accounts current wherein G. Garland have given on the other side of the Bay 7/1 half Bill present payment for young seals this Spring. MacBrat & Co. have been loading from a large barque at the late Street's South Side Room upwards of 300 tons salt, besides butter, bread, etc., etc., and their agent is looking out for another ship. Although I shall have no opportunity of getting teas from St. John's for some time, yet I have no doubt, but that I shall have them before the old stock is exhausted.

Your humble servant,
 WM. KELSON.

The "Hope" Diamond.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)
 The reported death of Vincent McLean—the "hundred million dollar baby"—son of the proprietor of the "Washington Post" and reputedly the most carefully guarded child in the United States, recalls the fact that Mr. McLean was the last owner of the famous blue diamond known as the "Hope." At the time the Titanic sank this famous stone was reported to have gone down with it. Few stones have had such a chequered career, and when Mr. McLean learned its history he endeavoured to refuse the purchase, but after litigation he finally took the stone. Briefly, the diamond was

brought to Europe by Tavernier, the famous traveller, who sold it to Louis XIV., by whom it was placed among the crown jewels. Tavernier died a ruin man in his old age. It adorned the lovely Mme. de Montespan, who was discarded by the Sun King in favour of Mme. de Maintenon. Louis XVI. gave it to Marie Antoinette, and it was worn on occasion by the Princess de Lamballe. The fate of all three is, of course, history. During the French revolution it was stolen, and its fate was unknown for forty years. It came into the hands of an Amsterdam diamond-cutter named Fals, whose son stole it from him, with the result that the elder Fals was ruined and his son committed suicide. Young Fals is supposed to have passed the stone on to a Frenchman, who sold it to a dealer, who in turn disposed of it to the late Mr. Henry Thomas Hope for £15,000 about 1830. After Mr. Hope's death it passed through various hands and became the property of a Russian prince, who gave it to a lovely French actress at the Folies Bergeres. The first night she wore it the prince shot her dead on the stage, being himself killed by revolutionaries shortly afterwards. A Greek jeweller named Monardis sold the stone to the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, whose favorite, Sultana Subayha, was wearing the jewel on her breast when the Young Turk broke into the Palace, and she was shot dead by her master. Habib Effendi is said to have been the next possessor of the diamond, the price he gave being £80,000. He was drowned in the sinking of the Messageries steamer La Seyne off Singapore, and his jewels were sold in 1909, when Mr. McLean was the purchaser.

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