

To the Fishermen SALT :: SALT

IN CURING FISH, the better the salt used, the better standard of fish obtained.

Analyses made last year by D. J. Davies, Esq., B.Sc., F.C.S., Government Analyst at St. John's, has proven that of all the FISHERY SALTS imported here

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Yours faithfully,
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ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

FOUR MORE VOLUNTEERS FROM SPANIARD'S B.

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

And still the call to arms is sounding and has struck responsive chords. Four more volunteers left here Thursday evening en route to St. John's where they put in the quota of time preparatory to leaving for the other side where they go as good men and true to fight for their King and Country. David Brown, Walter Murrin, Solomon Gosse and Robert Chipman, the latter two being members of the L.O.A. and creditably filled the offices of Recording Secretary and Senior Committeemen respectively.

A large gathering of citizens headed by the Orange Band paraded to the railway station where all united in giving them a hearty send-off. This demonstration was a unique one as it brought to our minds very vividly indeed the awful responsibilities of war in demanding from us our sons and brothers, but to sorrowing and depressed parents come the assurance that the sailors and soldiers of our King are in the hands of Him who has promised to be with them even unto the end. Thus are we strengthened to make the sacrifices and nobly to obey the call.

Thought a tear might arise in our women's bright eyes,
And a sob choke a fearful good-bye,
Yet those women would send, son,
brother, or friend
To the war-field to conquer or die.

Let the challenge be flung from the braggers bold tongue,
And that challenge will sternly be met,
And our banner unfurled shall proclaim to the world
That there's life in the old land yet.

Hurrah! for our men on the land or the wave,
'Neath the Red Cross of England,
The flag of the brave.
Spaniard's Bay, April 9th.

FOXTRAP ORANGEMEN SHOW GREAT ENTERPRISE

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—On December the fourth our Loyal Orangemen started to build a hall at Foxtrap, much to the surprise of everybody. The greater surprise followed when on the 24th inst. a tea was held in it. The amount raised was \$155.60. Since then the men have at times been giving it the "finishing touch." Indeed they can well feel proud of their hall, as it is a splendid building. But did they give up then? Oh no! On Easter Monday about 200 Orangemen met at the hall and parade through Long Pond as far as Maueis. They then retraced their steps to the Methodist Church at Long Pond where a splendid address was given by Rev Nurse. The Bandmen who came from Topsail rendered many melodious tunes which echoed through the air. To them we are ever grateful. After leaving the church the society marched to the hall, followed by numbers of men, women and children.

The kind ladies had a very dainty tea prepared, of which we all did justice. After tea was served the young people indulged in a dance till the wee small hours. The amount made was \$115.00.

To much praise cannot be given to the people of Long Pond and Foxtrap. May they long continue to work together and have their labours crowned with success.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.
Long Pond, April 6th.

Villa and Zapata Factions Select Filipe Angeles Provincial Pres.

San Antonio, Texas, April 3.—General Felipe Angeles has been decided upon for provisional president by the Villa and Zapata factions, says a despatch received here from Mexico City. The election of Angeles will take place according to the message at a convention to be held in Mexico City within ten days. General Villa asked that the convention be delayed for a few days until he can clear the eastern border of obstruction and have time to consider peaceful matters of importance.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

A LETTER FROM A NAVAL RESERVIST

Dear Father,—I am enjoying the best of health. I have already written to Mother concerning the trip on the Mongolian. After we got to Halifax we were treated like men. We had a fine time across on the Scandinavian, and the run from Liverpool to London was enjoyed by us all. The fields were beautifully green and the general appearance of the country was that of May month at home. The underground railway was a treat to us and if I could tell you all we have seen, it would fill a whole writing tablet.

Our ship is lying up here now and will not be going sea, so all we have to do is to keep ourselves and the mess deck clean. Tomorrow we are going into the barracks for spiner training, coming on board the ship for our meals and to sleep. One can see more in a single day here than we could in a whole lifetime. I am anxious to know what ship George is on so that I can look him up. I think, father, you have done your whole duty in sending your only two sons, and I am just as proud of you as you are of us. For I believe you would be here if you had nothing to keep you at home. I remember how often you used to tell us how much we owed to the men who shed their blood on land and sea for us, and I trust that, even if we never come back, you will always think kindly of them.

I wish the Germans would soon come out and fight like men, for the sooner they come out the sooner will the war be over, but you may depend there has to be some tall fighting done yet. Tell Mother not to worry about and give my love to her and my sisters. I expect to get back again by Christmas, and if I never get back again, I hope to meet you all in a better world. There was never a better place than this to keep clear of sin. God bless you all.

Your affectionate son,
C. G. DYKE.

THE GENERAL POST OFFICE

Dear Mr. Editor:—

The stamp window, in the centre of the General Post Office, is closed and the speckled bird has flown—but where?—ah! that's the rub—my Kingdom on it that 'tis for a more lucrative job—more to get and less to do. Pitchforked, the second time, over the heads of competent, and good sober boys, who have gone through their degrees, in the department with honor and merit. Oh won't it be an interesting study, to watch the cute, and deep wire pullars of that institution, working the "cog wheels"—of the unfortunate, much to be pitied post office. As to the raming of the person, to fill the job—at the window. I wonder will it be an uncle or an aunt, or a niece, or a son. Of course there'll be no departure from the old rut, viz—'I'll scratch your back, you scratch mine—just watch my good people. The neeler didn't get out without Wise (?) Council and deep reasoning. Just watch I say, and you'll hear again from

VIGILANCE.
St. John's April 12th., 1915.

ABRAM KEAN THE JINKER

Abraham Kean, he ran clear of the fat.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

This spring he'll come back with a bulge in his hat.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

The steamers got caught for they followed his smoke.
To the merchant, I guess, 'tis an expensive joke.

Kean's cronies look sick as a pig in a poke.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

The men of Gull Island hauled thousands ashore.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

The "swines" turned their tales to the bold Commodore.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

Kean is as mad as a hatter to-day.
At home it were better that he had to stay.
He is the "Jinker", now everyone say.
Hang out of her, boys, hang out of her.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Zeppelins Have Been Very Great Disappointment

London is the Objective in German Policy—Majority of the People Desire its Destruction—Kaiser's Air Fleet Not Increasing in Size

London, April 5.—A Neutral Observer, writing in The Times of his latest visit to Germany, says:

The Germans are utterly disappointed with their Zeppelins. London, they repeat, must be bombarded. Not all, but a majority of the Germans, are glad to hear of the killing of English citizens, no matter whether they are women or soldiers, but London is the place they aim at and want to destroy.

"It is fully realized now that the German army will never be able to enter London, because they understand at last the impossibility of landing an army. At the end of 1912 Germany possessed more than thirty airships of different models. What the exact number is at present, nobody outside the highest military circles knows for certain. I had the other day an interesting conversation with a business man who holds a patent for the manufacture of a special article necessary for Zeppelins. He said:

"Even I do not know the exact number and present strength of Germany's air fleet, but I cannot believe that it has increased since the beginning of the war. On the contrary, I am of the opinion that we have just been able to replace our losses, which have been much greater than were expected. But the coming six months will enable us to build fifteen to eighteen new Zeppelins of a greatly improved model, better armed and able to carry more than two tons of explosives.

"This air fleet is most likely being built for the purpose of reaching London. That city will not be approached by one or two airships, but by many, and quite regardless of possible losses. If we have not yet made an attempt on London it is because our Zeppelins needed special improvement, as shown by experiments during the war. It is also of the highest importance to the leaders of the aerial expedition to have before they start an exact knowledge of the meteorological conditions. It has hampered us greatly that the English authorities have not sent out any news about the meteorological conditions since the war began.

"If the war lasts another year, I should not advise you to remain in London. But, personally, I do not think there will be any Zeppelin raids on London before late in the summer."

News "Made in Germany"

Monday
A rumor reached us late last night: Our submarines have sunk at sight
A brace of British fishing-smacks: All honor to our German "Jacks."

Tuesday
We learn to-day without surprise The "smacks" were of unusual size; And we may safely now assume Two merchantmen have met their doom.

Wednesday
The "merchantmen," our subs' avow, Seemed rather down about the bow; This points to quite a hefty haul; No doubt their destiny was Gaul.

Thursday
England in secrecy we learn Regards her loss with grave concern; She would not weep for fodder! No! Doubtless we laid two Transports low.

Friday
An English regiment or two Embarked last Sabbath on the blue; And (this should make Herr Winston wince) None of them has been heard of since.

Saturday
Official wires confirm this fact: Our gallant submarines attacked And sank, last Sunday night at ten, Two transports and Five Thousand men.—From Punch.

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During Lent

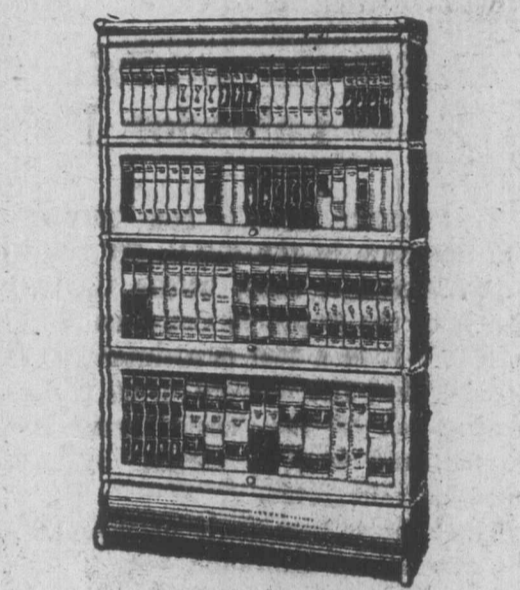
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