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Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

Easter Shoe Sale



Special Easter Footwear is now ready. The season's best models for Men, Women and Children.

High or low cut styles that any man or woman would be proud to wear. Shoes for men and women that are classy and different. Black or tan leathers.

Not a Shoe in our whole stock is priced too high or beyond reach. Our prices are always pleasing.

Men's Shoes, high or low cut, bright or dull leathers and tans. New high toe or low receding toe. Prices: \$2.40 to \$5.00.

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Youths' and Misses' Shoes. Prices: \$1.25 to \$2. Children's and Infants'. Prices: 39c. to \$1.40.

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Letter From A Sailor Lad

"In time of danger, not before, Our God and sailors we alike adore; The danger over both are alike requited, God is forgotten and the sailor slighted."—Ed.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words. We are now in port after making a longer trip than usual. The Starboard Watch are off on their five days' leave and they have earned it well. The boys are in the best of health, and there is only one sick man in the whole ship's company.

Liverpool is a bit dull after being at sea for five weeks. We miss the excitement a great deal, for you know there is plenty of excitement at sea, especially at our job. For Kaiser Bill seems determined to put us out of the way. He hasn't got us yet although they succeeded in torpedoing the "Bayano" and sending a few more of our poor fellows to a watery grave.

I can tell you, Mr. Editor, there's nothing to make a fellow up like the way the boys in the mess are like a chap's asleep in his hammock. We don't worry much about dressing except to make sure that our swimming collar is alright. We are supposed to wear our swimming collars all the time, and the only time mine is off is when I am in port, for you can never tell when you are going to have a dip in the pond, especially when there are so many submarines getting around.

We are treated well here. As we walk the streets, there are no taunts or jeers flung after a fellow, but we are met with friendly smiles. England knows her friends and she treats them well. It would be hard to find a happier and jollier crew than is on H.M.S. "Oropesa." Of course, we think of home sometimes and wonder how all the folks are. We shall be sailing again in a few days and then the boys will sing as she leaves the dock the old, old song, only they have turned it to suit the occasion. It begins something like this:

"Up with the anchor, let her go. Laugh at the crafty German foe. Danger above us and below. Still they have not caught us. We shall share in the glory won. The world will say 'twas nobly done For we've proved ourselves Old England's Friends. These nights on the North Sea water."

Wishing your paper success,
I remain,
Faithfully yours,
H. H. PATTEN, A.B.R.N.R.
Seamen's Institute,
20 Strand Road,
Booth, Liverpool,
March 25th, 1915.

Aunt Polly Very Patriotic

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—My old man wants me to write your paper and give you the names of the young men who have gone from this place to fight for King and Empire. You know we had to send some, else we may lose the name of our harbour (British). They went to do their duty to uphold the British Empire. Names of those enlisted are as follows:—Cyril Gardner (Second Contingent); Edward J. Gardner (Fourth Contingent, land service), leaving soon, sons of Arthur Gardner; Amor Gardner (Second Contingent), son of Edward Gardner; Lewlyn Gardner, Reservist on H.M.S. Hazel, son of Thomas W. Gardner; W. H. Gardner, Reservist on H.M.S. Prince Edward; Thos. E. Gardner offered his services but not pass medical exams, sons of N. J. Gardner.

Of the above named families, only one young man remains, he is waiting consent of his parents, for he is anxious to follow his brother. If every family would do as the above, there would be no lack of men in navy or army.

If there is a sacrifice to be made, it is our duty to make that sacrifice, that the glory of Britain may never fade and her flag may never fur!

Before closing I must say, a grand concert was held here on Easter Tuesday night by C. E. Teacher (Miss Gardner) and her band of little tots, it was surprising to hear these little ones from five years up, sing and recite such lengthy pieces without missing a word. Much patience and trouble must have been taken to get

Determined To Oust Morris

Long Pond Union Man Tells Of Big Meeting Addressed By Messrs. Grimes, Halfyard and Stone

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I now ask of your permission to publish a few remarks re a meeting held at Long Pond on Monday night, April 5th.

During our Council meeting on Thursday night we decided to ask President Coaker to visit us and address a public meeting re F.P.U. matters. We appointed E. J. Kennedy to see the President, which he did, and found that owing to pressure of business he could not be present himself. Mr. Coaker, never lacking in his efforts to help, he agreed to send Messrs. Halfyard and Grimes, M. H. A.

We had a crowd assembled in the school room, which had been hired by the Council for the benefit of the public. A good gathering being present, the meeting was called to order before the arrival of our friends. To our great satisfaction, we had three men instead of two, Mr. Stone having come as well.

The meeting opened at 7 p.m. sharp and the speakers in turn amidst great applause, pointed out the benefits, directly and indirectly derived from the F.P.U. since its start, and many other matters relating to the Union and President Coaker. The meeting was the most successful ever held here, all being in accordance with the speakers, as they could see how President Coaker was fighting a good fight. Our meeting closed at 8.40 p.m. with the singing of the National Anthem, after which cheers were given for President Coaker, the Speakers and the F.P.U.

We have no room here for Surtax Morris. His day is done along this shore. The people of Long Pond and surrounding villages do not forget the way they dodged the people previous to last election by promising a harbour to Long Pond, and sending along a man (a graball) with Morris to survey the pond as a cod to catch votes and moreover gave Gambo a present of \$340.00 for a lot of old rubbish sticks which are now here (with the exception of what has disappeared.) We remember their bluff and cod and they had better keep clear. They are rightly named graballs. As for Gambo's sticks, they may be useful for fire-wood; but Sir at this time of privation why not give a few men a chance to earn a dollar by putting these sticks (what's good) into the wharves at Long Pond and Manuels for the benefit of the fishermen and farmers. We are determined to send these men into political oblivion at the next election if they do not run on "Gull Island" and get stranded.

Go on Mr. Coaker with your fight, we are at your back. We will soon be all one body in this place for the F.P.U. and will back you up in anything you ask us, knowing you are out for liberty and freedom.

Down with the traitors and graballs.

Yours,
A UNION MAN.
Long Pond, Manuels, April 6th, 1915.

Pat and Mike, just landed in America, were spending the first night in a hotel. Mike was unable to sleep. About midnight a fire broke out in the neighbourhood and a fire engine came down the street clanging his bell and belching fire and smoke. Mike rushed to the window, looked out, and rushed back to awake Pat, but Pat refused. Another engine came clanging down the street. Mike was beside himself with fright. "Get up! Pat, get up!" he yelled; "they're moving hell, and two loads have gone by already."—Philadelphia Record.

Admiral Devey, on being complimented on his superb health, smiled and said: "I attribute my good condition to plenty of exercise and no banquets. One-third of what we eat, you know, enables us to live."

"In that case," said his friend, jestingly, "what becomes of the other two-thirds?"

"Oh," said the Admiral, "that enables the doctor to live."—New York American.

such little ones to perfection, and great praise is due Miss Gardner for such good success. The concert was in aid of Women's Patriotic Fund.

Yours truly,
AUNT POLLEY.

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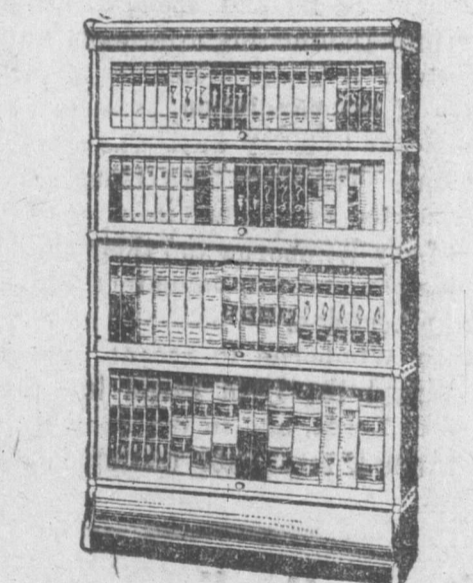
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