

# 2nd NEWFOUNDLAND CONTINGENT!

We have an Individual Photograph of each Man in the Company. Photographs of each Section. Photographs of the whole Company at Smithville, on the March, Leaving the Wharf on the Neptune, and on the S. S. Dominion.

Phone 768.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LTD., Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Newfoundland.

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Feb. 2nd, 1915.

### ROYAL MARRIAGE PROBLEMS.

Obviously because of the war, there are at the present moment more princes and princesses of eligible marrying age than there have been for many years, but marriage is in abeyance for the time. Besides our own Princess Mary, who in the ordinary course of events would have had Royal suitors, and Princess Maud of Fife, there are a number of charming young girls of Royal birth ready for alliances. The eldest of the King of Bavaria's many daughters has, it is true, just been married, but as she had been engaged before the outbreak of war and to another German Prince—the widowed father of the young Queen of Portugal—the wedding presented few difficulties. The larger number of eligible Royal bridegrooms are German. It will be hard for them to find consorts now in other countries. In Russia the Grand Duke Constantine is twenty-six, and said to be both charming and intelligent, while there are six other Grand Dukes on the list, most of them very wealthy. Of these the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch is the greatest "catch." He is far removed from succession to the throne, and his name has been coupled with that of the Tsar's eldest and beautiful daughter, Roumania, Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro have all eligible princes whose marriages will probably be the seal of Balkan treaties.

### WAR NOT NOW SO WHOLLY ABSORBING.

In London nowadays there are many small signs of natural reaction from the mood of absorption in the war. They are to be found scattered about the newspapers by careful readers. For instance, within the last week or so there has been a distinct revival of public engagements. Newspapers which dropped their daily list of meetings and so on have taken to printing them again. Within the last few days public dinners have been held in London for the first time since the war began, and lecturers are no longer among the unemployed. The papers are giving more space to matters unconnected with the war, and long reports of interesting cases in the courts are now appearing. Women's pages have been reinstated in some papers, and although we were told that there would be no Paris fashions this year, we read at great length in one paper to-day how Paris is going to alter the feminine "silhouette." This silhouette or outline seems to be developing more and more into one of the Noah's Ark figures of our childhood. Quilt tight at the shoulders and sleeves it widens gradually towards the feet, so that the woman of fashion fit that respect is exactly the Belgian refugee peasant in our midst to-day. Theatres are recovering from their early depression and are now beginning to put on plays which are not mere revivals. Business men are looking ahead. I hear of one enterprising firm of builders that is already making arrangements to come into operation when the war is over. They are establishing a branch in the North of France, to be ready for the time when there will be a rush of building work in re-creating the ruined towns in France and Belgium.

### WAR READING.

At the theatres people like to forget

about the war, but at the libraries and bookshops they like to remember it. In the high-brow world, one finds the confessions of literary men who refuse to read anything less than century old, or to worry about any war more modern than those recorded by Gibbon. But for most people, if the circulating library test is to be accepted, literature has ceased to be an anodyne. Women are the chief novel-readers, and it is found that they no longer besiege the library counter for the latest by half a dozen favorites, among whom Mrs. Florence Barclay and Miss Marie Corelli used to be supreme. An official in Smith's states that women subscribers simply do not want to read novels. These, the sturdiest of novel readers are busy knitting for the soldiers instead. The only novels with anything of a circulation are those with a tinge of war. One called "All for a Scrap of Paper" is said to be one of the few that have gone into a fourth edition since the war began. Kipling has come out in a new "service edition," which one finds less read in France than in England. Kipling's full-blooded soldier was never as popular among real soldiers as among people who think they know what soldiers are. But for the civilian, Kipling is still our chief man of letters. The trade is still living on the war-book and doing well with it. The firm of Smith alone has sold over 100,000 copies of Bernard's "Germany and the Next War." There is an eager sale for anything about the Kaiser, and the latest thing of the kind, which is full of the chatter of an English governess, is in great demand. For the average Englishman the Kaiser is still the personality of the war, and the bookshops reflect this absorption. The technical and semi-technical books on the training of the soldier are sold largely among the men of the new armies—a sign that the recruits are taking the business seriously. Among the most popular of these are Professor Spear's "Wilkinson's First Lessons in War," and General Baden-Powell's "Quick Training for War." French phrase books are also very marketable just now.

### WAR INVENTIONS.

It is too early yet to expect great results from the stimulus which the war has given to inventive genius, but many keen brains are at work, and if the war is prolonged, vital developments in military science may follow the inventor's quest. Several interesting war inventions have, however, already been patented, notably in the realm of military aviation. One of the latest devices is a cylindrical bomb suspended on a wire beneath the aircraft with the lower end of the connecting line attached to the trigger. In attack the bomb is swung so that the hooks catch in the hostile machine. The resulting jerk draws the wire taut, exploding the projectile amidst the enemy aircraft. Another idea consists of a reflector and an electric lamp with a telescope attached designed for the transmission of messages between sky and land. It is after the manner of the dancing light, which may be produced with the aid of a hand mirror and the sun. Motor vehicles have been freely used in the present war as gun carriages, chiefly by Germans, who have recently been considering a new style of motor car which can "overcome" unusual obstructions. Instead of wheels it has

three parallel pairs of runners on which the car rests when not in motion. But in motion one pair is raised and moved forward. By means of the forward movement the runners also move forward. It climbs steep hills readily. Another recent invention is a complete wireless outfit which can be carried on the backs of two horses.

### THE GERMAN PRESS CENSORSHIP.

The effects of the War—writing a personal correspondent on the Continent—have not yet been heavily against the newspaper world in Germany, and even so early as the beginning of December more than four hundred periodicals had either entirely ceased to exist or had decided to suspend publication during the war. In the case of the daily papers, the rigid censorship exercised in all naval and military matters has been submitted to with more or less grace, and although the size of the papers is much reduced the revenue from advertisements has apparently been fairly well maintained. Special organs and trade papers, however, have been badly hit. The restrictions placed upon the editors of many trade papers were such as to make publication impossible. They were forbidden to publish certain returns, or to refer to conditions prevalent in the many special directions in which their subscribers were directly interested, and rather than issue attenuated copies of their journals, or fill their columns with matter supplied from official quarters, they decided to shut down altogether, or hold over till the war was past. Many political papers have been placed under what is termed "preventive censorship," and others have been officially extinguished and their editors arrested. During the last week or two the "Arbeiterzeitung" of Dortmund, has been placed under this "preventive censorship," while the Socialist "Volksblatt" of Kassel, has been suppressed until further notice on account of its general opposition and its protests against the methods of censorship. The "Saizburger Wacht," again, is now being published under preventive censorship—a fact hardly to be wondered at since it dared to make public the fact that there is an average daily mortality of ten men in the Serbian war prisoners' camp at Mauthausen in Upper Austria, and that one day no fewer than twenty-eight deaths occurred among the prisoners, as many as fourteen being buried on New Year's Eve. Germany, however, is not the only country taking action against troublesome news-sheets, for the territorial commander of Zealand has just prohibited the printing and publishing of the newspaper "De Vilkswill."

### CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY IN WAR TIME.

The war has curiously changed the character of Cambridge, both the University and the town. Of the two thousand odd under-graduates usually in residence, there are hardly seven hundred left. Of these about 200 are medical students, who are strongly urged, in view of the probable shortage of doctors in the near future, to continue their studies rather than enter the combatant branches of the army or even to serve as dressers at the various hospitals near the front. Other students are men who reside at Cambridge as part of their probationary training for the Indian Civil Service; these men have been told that they must not accept commissions and that they are doing their duty to the Empire by following their course of preparation for their future work in India. The remainder of the students are made up largely of Indians and Japanese. In the streets the gown has given place to khaki. Mewell's Court is at present peopled by a Welsh regiment, to some members of which English is an unknown tongue. Troopers' horses are tethered in the open in the residential streets of the town. Ten Fellows of Trinity are on active service, and for the first time in the history of the University a woman is lecturing in one of the men's colleges to a mixed audience in order to get free a male colleague for the more active duties of the moment.

Masonville, June 27, '13.  
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited,  
Yarmouth, N. S.  
Gentlemen,—It affords me great pleasure and must be gratifying to you to know that after using 36 bottles of your Liniment on a case of paralysis which my father was afflicted with, I was able to restore him to normal condition. Hoping other sufferers may be benefited by the use of your Liniment. I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
GEO. H. HOLMES.

## Obituary.

CHARLES PETRIE.

At his home on Lime Street, there passed away one of our most respected and useful citizens, Mr. Charles Petrie. At 5 a.m. the end came peacefully, slipping from his sleep into that mysterious slumber, death. Last October, Mr. Petrie's illness, heart-trouble, first became apparent, but he bore up bravely and kept the best side forward until the last. The late gentleman was born at Bridgeport, N.S., in 1858. He was engineer at the Reid Mfg. Co.'s shops until about 15 years ago, when he was appointed Government R. E. Inspector. The deceased was well known and liked and his sudden demise will prove a shock to many. He was a very intelligent man and the inventor of several marine appliances of considerable utility and ingenuity, and had he lived would have still further proved his usefulness to the community. Mourning him are a widow, four daughters and a son Walter, now with the 1st Nfld. Contingent abroad. Also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Copp, Mrs. John Bottiller, and Mrs. George Whalen, in Nova Scotia, and Emma, in the U.S.A. Also two brothers, one at Dominion and John at Table Head, N.S.

## McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24, '15.  
Stanton's Pain Relief has been many years on the market, and its reputation as a pain cure grows with the years. Very wide in its range of action—equally suitable as it is for internal and external use—highly concentrated, giving much in a small compass, quick in its action, harmless in its effects, it is easily among the first of such remedies. As a diffusible stimulant it is one of the best things travellers, hunters and seafarers can have at hand for emergencies. Price 25c a bottle.

## Here and There.

Nothing will prevent me hearing Capt. A. Kean speak at Wesley Basement to-night.—11

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Jas. Hickey wishes to thank the Christian Brothers and also Lady Whiteway and all other friends for their kindness to her during the illness and death of her late aunt, Mrs. Furlong.—adv't 11

Stafford's Liniment, "made in Newfoundland," a cure for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all aches and pains. Sold everywhere.—Feb 11, 15

NOTE OF THANKS.—Pte. Rupert Grimes wishes to express his gratitude and tenders his thanks to Drs. Brehm and Campbell, and Nurses Dunagan and Carey for their many kindnesses to him during his sojourn at the Fever Hospital.—adv't 11

PLENTY OLD SEALS SEEN.—Word was received in the city last evening that plenty of old seals were seen along the French Shore and that the residents there had killed a great many.

No more useful gift for a man than a Safety Razor. We sell the Giant Junior Safety at 50 cents. A perfect shaver and the wonder of all users. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 Water Street, Manufacturer's Agent.—adv't 11

B. I. S. MEETING.—The adjourned annual meeting of the B. I. S. was held last night, the President, Hon. J. D. Ryan, occupying the chair. The business of the meeting was to consider the amendment of the constitution of the Society. The motion was thoroughly discussed and upon the vote being taken was defeated.

Absolutely Painless SORE CORNS GO! No cutting, no plaster, no ointment, no pads, no dressings. Extracts or makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over-night. Never falls—leaves no scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

BOWERING COASTERS.—The s.s. Portia will not get away for the westward before to-morrow forenoon. On her return she will likely get her annual overhauling and be replaced on the route by the Prospero, as repairs to the latter ship, which is now in dry dock, will be finished. It is expected, a week hence.

TOOK SEVENTEEN HOURS.—It took the Adventure 17 hours to go from here to Cape Race on account of the closely packed ice that was met,

## Serious Accident

MAN LOSES HIS EYE.

Yesterday morning Mr. Edward Stone, of Bell Island, aged 64 years, met with a serious and painful accident that will cost him the loss of one of his eyes. He was engaged at work on the Island when in some unaccountable way a piece of wood flew and struck him in the eye which was badly battered. The wound was temporarily dressed and the injured man, who suffered great pain, was brought to the city by carriage after which he was taken to the General Hospital where an immediate operation was performed and the affected optic removed.

## THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, Ltd., Montreal.

Manufacture at right prices—Bolts and Nuts, Horse Shoes, Railway Spikes, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire and Staples, Mild Steel, Galvanized Telegraph Wire, Galvanized Bar Iron, Pig Iron, Lead and Waste Pipe, Iron Pipe, Fence Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot and Putty.

FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., Agents, Feb 20, 15.

## Newfoundlanders Met and Danced.

Many Attend the Society's Social and Dance in St. George's Hall.

Many members of the Newfoundland Society attended the social and dance held in St. George's Hall last evening. A lengthy programme was given by members of the society, and was much enjoyed.

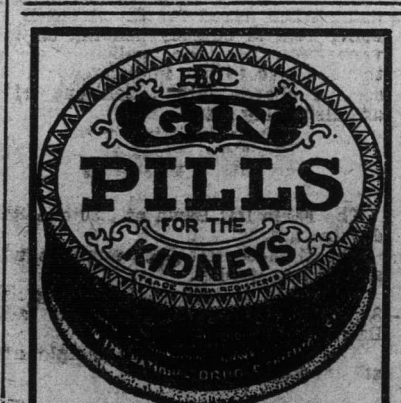
Among those to whom the success of the entertainment is due were: Miss Stranger, Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. Sanderson, Miss Williams, who rendered vocal solos; Mrs. Mustard, who delighted with musical sketches; Miss Duffault, violin solo; Mr. Lecon, piano solo; and Miss Schaytze, who caused great amusement with her humorous recitation. Dancing followed the musicale.

Among those present were: W. G. Gaden, who presided; Mrs. Gaden, Lieut.-Col. Renouf, Rev. D. J. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jackson, Dr. C. A. Peters, A. G. Howell, E. F. G. Ilop, Arthur Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and F. P. Collins.—Montreal News.

## Talks Ten To goes, Starves.

Hackensack, N.J.—Charles Williamson, homeless and penniless, walked into police headquarters here and asked for a night's lodging.

He said that he had travelled all over the world and that he could speak and write ten languages. He also said his college education hadn't done him much good.



This is the Box to get if you have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble

There's nothing else like it—nothing just as good, that will do you as much good. There is only this one prescription known as GIN PILLS. You can get it at all dealers in the box shown above.

Be sure to ask for "GIN PILLS" and see that the box you are offered bears the legend "GIN PILLS" together with the name, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, on hand around the box.

At all dealers—50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. GIN PILLS may also be had in the United States under the name "GINO" Pills—trial treatment sent free. If you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE FOR COLDS, Etc.

## ROSSLEY THEATRES!

EAST END. Finest Pictures. Great Viagraph Feature. MRS. CARTER'S NECKLACE. Songs, Sketches, etc. BIG BREAD BENEFIT on Friday, 26th. Rossley's not forbidden by Church.

WEST END—"OURS" All New Pictures. ANETA, Child Vocalist. New Songs and Novelties. Don't forget BIG BREAD BENEFIT and Profits for the Poor

## J. J. ST. JOHN.

January month the general topic was the War, next to it was the handsome pieces of Silver got free at St. John's Grocery Store for Coupons.

We are doing the same this 1915 and are finding all our former customers buying more freely than ever, and are making new customers every day. And why not?—when we are giving to every customer 10c. on the dollar spent on groceries. And again, we use our best energies to please our patrons. In fact ours is the store of satisfaction. Every 10c. spent you get one cent; every dollar spent you get ten.

J. J. ST. JOHN, DUCKWORTH ST. & LEMARCHANT ROAD.

## Smyth's Men's Wear

The man who has our shirts and other dress accessories will not be embarrassed to have his things laid out by the valet in any house in the world where he may chance to be a guest.

Everything in Fashionable Accessories to Men's Dress.



P. O. Box 701. Phone 726.

## Solid Comfort In Our Chairs

is a marked feature, and has built us a reputation for reliable and luxurious furniture that can not be beaten. Any Chairs, upholstered and otherwise, purchased at our store are guaranteed in every particular.

This week we are offering special values in Arm Chairs and Morris Chairs, real Rest Chairs, built for ease as well as ornament. We are showing Arm Chairs all upholstered, or with mahogany frames, and upholstered in Leather, Tapestry and Plush; also a fine grade of Morris Chairs, fully upholstered in Leather or Plush, and with adjustable padded leg rests. If you want "Solid Comfort" Chairs, you can get them at the

## U. S. Picture & Portrait Company.

## What the Voice Tells.

That the pitch of the voice bears some relation to certain states of feeling is tolerably clear. Wrongs of life usually are revealed through the habitual channels of expression; where the nerve currents have been moist in the habit of flowing in health, they incline to flow in disease. Mankind uses the facial muscles to express its feeling or sensation, and hence disease is expressed in the face. For the same reason we would expect to find

wrongs of life expressed in the voice in all animals using the voice, and especially in man who finds in the principal instrument of expression. As we come into the sick-room, we unconsciously give attention to the voice of the sick person quite as much as we do to what he is saying. We find that it expresses strength or weakness, is free or difficult from local conditions and also shadows forth the condition of the brain in its tone, which varies from the listlessness of extreme weakness to the intrusiveness of excited febrile and excitation of overactivity.—Woman's World.

Wear. Lot. AIR. Coffee. Co. St. John's. Street. M. products of the. made from the. or coat. this war season. and to the em. making factories. made by. any, Ltd. telegram.