

## DARK DAYS

Mean more Expense in Lighting. Cut your Light Bills in half by using

TUNGSTEN BULBS

Give better light for less money. They cost no more than the ordinary kind. Buy one to-day.

Tungsten Bulbs

33c.

Tungsten Bulbs

TUNGSTEN BULBS

Give more light for less money. You can get them cheap now. Buy one to-day.

More Light, Better Light, Cheaper Light.

We also carry a full line of Cord, Sockets, Switches, etc. **AYRE & SONS, Ltd.**

## HELLO! What Winter Undwearer

would you advise me to purchase?

## THE NEW KNIT

every time. Will it shrink? Not it. It is the best value in Underwear I know. You can get the best numbers here. Our prices are low, from

**80c. to \$2.00**

each garment.

**BISHOP, SONS & CO., LIMITED.**

## Undeniable Value

## White Lawn and Silk Blouses.

Prices :

\$1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.60, 1.70, 2.20, 2.40, 2.80 to 5.00 each.

This Week at

## A. & S. Rodger's.

## BLACK DIAMOND LINE!

PASSENGER RATES INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTHS TO AND FROM MONTREAL AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

FIRST CLASS.		THIRD CLASS.	
One Way.	Return.	One Way.	Return.
Montreal to or from St. John's... \$30 to \$35	\$50 to \$55	Montreal to or from St. John's... \$15.00	\$25.00
Quebec to or from St. John's... \$15.00	\$25.00	Quebec to or from St. John's... \$7.50	\$12.50
Charlottetown to St. John's and return to Sydney... \$12.00	\$20.00	Charlottetown to St. John's and return to Sydney... \$6.00	\$10.00
Sydney to St. John's... \$12.00	\$20.00	Sydney to St. John's... \$6.00	\$10.00
Children under two years of age, between Montreal & St. John's... \$5.00		Children under two years of age, between Montreal and St. John's... \$2.50	

**HARVEY & CO., LTD., Agents Black Diamond Line.**

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

## Formation of the German Army.

One company—270 men.  
One battalion—4 companies.  
One regiment—3 battalions (12 companies).  
One squadron—180 men.  
One cavalry regiment—4 squadrons.  
One brigade—2 regiments (6 battalions).  
One cavalry brigade—2 regiments.  
One battery—6 guns or howitzers.  
One division—2 brigades (12 battalions plus 12 batteries, 4 ammunition columns plus machine gun batteries plus 1 company pioneers 270, plus 4 squadrons plus 1 bearer company, plus a bridging train, plus staff 100).  
One corps—2 divisions plus heavy artillery plus telegraph detachment plus ammunition columns plus 1 rifle battalion plus staff (330).  
One cavalry division—3 brigades (6 regiments) plus 3 battalions plus 1 machine gun battery plus pioneer detachment plus ammunition column.  
**Summary of Fighting Troops.**  
Division: 17,000 men, 4,000 horses, 600 vehicles, or 12 battalions, 4 squadrons, 12 batteries.  
Corps: 36,000 men, 9,000 horses, 1,200 vehicles, or 25 battalions, 8 squadrons, 24 batteries.  
Cavalry Division: 5,000 men, 5,300 horses, 200 vehicles, or 24 squadrons, 2 batteries.  
An army corps complete, with its ammunition columns and trains: 41,000 men, 14,000 horses, 2,400 vehicles.

## "Syrup of Figs" For Constipated Child

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When croup, irritable, feverish or breathless, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic, remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a "teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow." Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

## Some of the Poor.



So many have no roofs or doors, no sheets to curl under! You hire some men to do your chores, and then you cease to wonder. "Alas," it is so hard to find—be they so much pursuing the worker who will keep his mind on what he may be doing. I hire a man to saw some sticks, to keep the fire a-going, and he discusses politics, in language smooth and flowing; the saw grows rusty while he stands; the welkin shrieks and totters, as he, with swaying jaws and hands, denounces Wall Street plotters. When I go home, as dusk grows dense, I hear his windy rages, and kick him sadly through the fence, when I have paid his wages. I hire a man to paint the churn and hoe the morning glories, and when at evening I return he's busy telling stories. "That toiler is no good, I fear," remarks the hausfrau, Sally; I take him gently by the ear and lead him to the alley. I hire a man the stove to black, and fix the kitchen table, and when at evening I come back, he's sleeping in the stable. And thus we suffer and endure the trifler's vain endeavour; we do not wonder that the poor are with us here forever.

## German Crown Prince and General Staff Have Been Quarrelling

London, Oct. 16.—According to a despatch received from the correspondent of the Daily Sketch, it is alleged that violent quarrelling has recently taken place between the German Crown Prince and the General Staff. The correspondent states that the German Generals wanted to abandon France and Belgium but the Crown Prince insisted on his own plan to continue the fighting on the enemy's territory. "It is becoming clear," says the despatch, "that the German strategy has been wrong."

## Slight Fire.

At 6:20 p.m. yesterday an alarm of fire from Box 43 summoned the Central and West End fire companies to the lower premises of Borwing Bros., South Side, where the coal shed had taken fire. The whole shed was all ablaze when the fire was discovered, and, pending the arrival of the firemen, the men of the South Side and crew of the S. S. Othello kept the flames in check. When the firemen reached the scene they turned a few well directed streams of water on the blaze, and with the assistance of the volunteers soon had the fire under control. The "all out" signal sounded at 8:45 p.m. The damage done is estimated at about \$100.

## NO ALUM IN ROYAL BAKING POWDER

### On Advice.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"Which they won't," interposed the Cynic. "People seldom do," she admitted. "But remember, he who will not take advice will have to buy dear repentance." "That," said the Traveler-man, "is what Lamb would call a 'cowardly and lying proverb.'"

"Why?" asked the Author-man's wife. "Because," said the Traveler-man, "the inference is that we dare not refuse advice, which is cowardly, and that, if we take advice, we will not have to buy dear repentance, which, very frequently, is lying. I should say that it is as likely that he who takes advice will buy dear repentance."

## Glowing Tribute to Canadians

BY NEWSPAPERS OF PLYMOUTH.

Special Cable from our own Correspondent with the Canadian Contingent, (Continued).

Plymouth, October 16.—Like the great, friendly armada that they were, the fleet of some of the largest and finest liners with the splendid Canadian Contingent on board, arrived off this historic port late Wednesday, and yesterday morning work of unloading was begun. Thousands of horses were landed near Devonport dockyard and they proved to be in splendid condition.

Canada's army had already shown their spirit, for from the time land was sighted there was nothing but one great round of songs and cheers, which rang around the hills and harbor and were picked up and echoed by thousands of recruits from the various training camps here. Although some Canadians had already landed, this was the main contingent, and all night long Plymouth stayed up and shouted greetings from shore. No member of the contingent was allowed to land Wednesday, and yesterday the men were all busy loading up on many trains which will take them to their camp on Britain's great military plain.

The Western Morning News editorially voices England's first welcome:—"To Canada," it says, "belongs the immortal distinction and honor of sending the first contingent of Dominion troops to the war. Canada has always been foremost in great imperial movements and in the defence of the Empire's honor. Her troops will be first in the field. We in the west



had yesterday the gratification of seeing these stately ships steam into the harbor, whence Gilbert set forth to discover Newfoundland, and we will greet them with greater warmth than a brother if and when Plymouth is officially allowed to receive them.

"Canada gives us, the flower of her manhood in her favored land. These selected troops have lived for the Empire. They have crossed the ocean to fight for the Empire and if need be, to die for the Empire. As the vanguard of what promises to be a considerable army from our daughter States, which will grow in volume as the war progresses, these Canadian troops bear witness to the solidarity of the British people within the Dominions of the King, and bring a proud answer to the arrogant Germans, who fancied that the British Empire was tumbling to pieces. Britain has received from Canada another sample of her 'contemptible little army.' These men, sons of men of Canada, who by their strong arm and alert brain have built up a sister State which promises to be the most highly developed and most prosperous country in the world, are hardy and soldierly individuals who by nature and training are well equipped for the fray into which they are eager to plunge. The Canadian Contingent will in the traditions of their race and the Dominion. May the Maple Leaf distinguish itself in many battles."

**Plymouth Delighted.**  
Yesterday, despite official orders that would not allow civic courtesies, Canadians captured Plymouth. Regulations were so strict they were not allowed to tell much of their journey across the Atlantic. Chaffing under confinement to the ships with a hospitable shore in sight, all were only too glad when the real business of disembarkation began. The loading of thousands of horses into the trains was done in remarkably short time. "They knew how to handle them," said a British cavalryman who had been sent down to assist. "We'll leave them alone." And it was the same with the transport wagons to-day, the last of these being entrusted and there has not been a single hitch. I managed to get a few words with a British staff officer, who has been over the ships and who witnessed disembarkation. "It is the most complete and finest army in most respects I have seen since the war commenced. The transportation arrangements have been marvellous."

**Cheerful Highlanders.**  
The greatest enthusiasm of all was aroused when the Montreal Highlanders marched behind their pliers to a train at an uptown station. Time and again the townsmen and ladies broke their ranks to bid them God-speed. **ROLAND HILL.**