

Casualty List.

RECEIVED OCTOBER 15th, 1917.
Killed in Action October 9th.
Captain James A. Ledingham, Military Road.

Killed in Action, October 10th.
Lieut. Stanley Goodyear, Grand Falls.

Died of Wounds, October 12th.
2nd Lieut. Frank O'Toole, 261 Water St. W.

Died of Wounds, Gunshot Wounds, Right Arm and Back, 4th Casualty Clearing Station, France, Oct. 10.
664—C. Q. M. S. Edward H. Nichol, Grand Bank.

Wounded October 9th.
Captain Kevin J. Keegan, M.C., General Hospital, St. John's.
2nd Lieut. Samuel B. Coles, 30 Codner's Lane.

Wounded Dangerously, Shell Wound Penetrating Back, 47th Casualty Clearing Station, France, Oct. 3.
3194—Private Herbert S. Inder, Springdale, N. D. B.

Seriously Ill, Gunshot Wounds, Multiple, 13th General Hospital, Rouen, October 14th.
2504—Corporal J. W. M. Tessler, Waterford, Bridge Road.

Seriously Ill, Gunshot Wound Back, 5th General Hospital, Rouen, 13th October.
3223—Private William Upward, Harry's Harbor, N.D.B.

At Wandsworth—Gunshot Wounds.
717—Private Michael O'Driscoll, Tor's Cove, Thigh.

3420—Private John C. Moxley, Norris Point, Done Bay, Back.

2973—L. Corp. George M. Clarke, Grand Bank, Left Forearm.

3251—Private Ernest Eddy, Lady Cove, T.B. Left Hand.

1076—Private Stephen Phole, Bel-leoram, Left Hand.

116—L. Corp. Joseph Eley, Fresh-water Road, Left Arm.

694—Corp. William Farrington, England, Left Arm.

3377—Private Andrew Parsons, Lush's Right, N.D.B. (Previously reported gunshot wounds thigh and left elbow, mild.)

King George Hospital, Gunshot Wound Left Arm, Severe.

2888—Corp. George C. Bennett, Grand Bank.

2nd London General Hospital, Shell Wounds.

2958—L. Corp. Walter Scammell, Change Islands, Fogo, Right Arm.

2260—Private Richard J. Maher, Marquise, P.B. Left Arm.

2097—Corporal Fred Chafe, Harbor Grace, Right Leg.

231—Private Leonard T. Rendell, Fogo, Left Hand.

2752—Private Stanley B. Hussey, Head Pleasant St. Left Thigh.

2444—Private Hooper Gates, South Side, Back Harbor, Twillingate, Right Foot.

R. A. SQUIRES,
Colonial Secretary.

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Newfoundlander Killed at Steel Plant.

According to a Sydney paper:—
"On Friday morning last a workman named William Crowley, a native of Harbour Main, was fatally injured at the Nova Scotia Steel Plant at Sydney. An ambulance was hurriedly called to remove him to hospital, but he died on the way to the institution. The accident was witnessed by only one of his fellow workers, a foreigner, whose evidence, given through an interpreter, was not very clear; but it appears that Crowley met his death by being crushed between a car and a limekiln while coupling up a string of cars. The doctor who was summoned, stated that death was due to a fractured skull."

The body was sent home for burial by yesterday's express and put off at Woodford's Station.

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Are You Acquainted with this Salt?



The Newfoundland Band in London.

The visit of the Band of the First Newfoundland Regiment to London on Saturday, Sept. 22nd, was an event which excited much interest in "the great Metropolis of the world." For some time previous to that date the newspapers contained daily some reference to the impending attraction, and considerable enthusiasm had been created by the earnest manner in which the affair was taken up by a zealous organization committee.

The Band, numbering thirty, under Mr. L. L. Worthington, and accompanied by Capt. J. E. J. Fox, reached King's Cross Station shortly before 10 a.m. on the 22nd inst., and there was a very large gathering of people to meet them. The reception was genuinely sincere, and a remarkable demonstration of interest and curiosity was manifested in the Newfoundland "Sable Chief," which, under the charge of Pte. Fraser, (son of Dr. N. S. Fraser), was quite the central figure. The people were especially eager to hear the "Banks of Newfoundland," or should one say "The Regimental March." It had been frequently referred to in the London press as a "weird mixture of Indian and Irish music," and although our Band played it with great volume and spirit it is doubtful if the large gathering realized what a reminiscent melody it was to us.

The afternoon was devoted to an open-air concert in Hyde Park. The weather was propitious and the gathering of people notably large. Every chair in the enclosure was occupied, and the "Weekly Despatch" in my authority for saying that the attendance topped the record for the season of 1917. In the audience I noticed Lady Morris, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Green, Miss Constance Fox, Capt. and Miss Lily Johnson, Mr. E. R. Morris, Capt. Fox, Captain Chitt and Lieutenant H. A. Anderson, the untiring worker of the organization committee, Mrs. Edward Gosling and Miss Gladys Fraser—two prominent figures in recent society notes—were appreciative on-lookers. One must feel a thrill of pride to state that the concert was an entire musical success—the programme was excellent, and the selections rendered with real appreciation of their musical worth. The opening concert was a splendid commencement for "Newfoundland week," and the band was truly worthy of the unstinted praise and warm applause.

One was struck with the human element which creeps into every incident of these days of war. During the interval, several ladies came forward, having recognized in the band men whom they had nursed and cared for when they had returned from Gallipoli and France. There was no doubting the sincerity—the warmth—the reunion.

On Sunday afternoon, the 23rd, the Band played at Wandsworth, the 3rd London General Hospital, where so many of our officers and men receive treatment. At this place a moving picture was taken of the affair, and in the various scenes there figure prominently Lady Morris, Colonel Bruce-Porter, C.M.G., Sir Joseph Out-erbridge, and the Matron, Miss Edith Holden. The week's programme is appended:—

Saturday, 22nd Sept., at 3 p.m.—Hyde Park.

Sunday, 23rd—2.30 p.m., 3rd London General Hospital. 5 p.m., Gifford House Auxiliary Hospital.

Monday, 24th—11 a.m., Royal Exchange. 5 p.m., Weybridge Convalescent Home.

Tuesday, 25th—2.30 p.m., Concert. 5.30 p.m., Royal Overseas Officers' Club.

Wednesday, 26th—1.15 p.m., St. Dunstan's Hostel.

Thursday, 27th—2 p.m., Buckingham Palace (Forecourt). 6.30 p.m., Hyde Park.

Friday, 28th—1.30 p.m., Queen Alexandra Hospital.

Saturday, 29th—Coal Aston Aerodrome, Sheffield, (presentation of aeroplane "Sheffield" to Nfld.).

L. C. MURPHY.

London, C.W., Sept. 23, 1917.

Umbrellas are rarely seen in Poyta, Peru. It is the driest spot on the earth. The average interval between two showers of rain is seven years.

Ronald Ayre Wins Promotion and Distinction.

A cablegram was received yesterday stating that Lieut. Ronald Ayre, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayre and brother of Lieut. Wilfred Ayre, who made the supreme sacrifice on July 1st, 1916, had been promoted to Captain and awarded the Military Cross. Capt. Ayre is only 19 years of age, as he was at College when he volunteered for the aviation corps. In his early training he showed that he possessed the characteristics that would adapt him for the air and while on active service at the front demonstrated his ability. The patriotism and loyalty of the Ayre family has already been exemplified. Capt. Ronald also had three cousins who died on the altar of Liberty and Justice. It is not known for what particular exploit Capt. Ayre won such high distinction, but letters received from him recently show that he has taken part in many thrilling expeditions and raids over the German lines. On one occasion he was personally congratulated by Sir Douglas Haig for his performance. He is the last member of the Ayre family now actively in the line; that he is of the same sterling stuff as his brother and cousins is sufficiently shown by the honours he has won.

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Experiences of Reservist Joy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joy, New Gower Street, was the scene of much rejoicing last night when a reception was tendered their son Royal Naval Reservist Willie A. Joy, who returned from active service after an absence of about three years. The young sailor left here Nov. 14th, 1914, and on arrival in England was attached to a trawler doing service in the English Channel. From there he was transferred to H.M.S. Cornwallis, which ship was sunk in the Dardanelles. He was then put on board a trawler engaged in mine-sweeping, where after a short while this ship also went under, taking with her many of his shipmates. He took part in the landing of "Ours" at Suvla Bay and at other important engagements in Eastern waters, spending considerable time at Suez. Very few Newfoundlanders were met during his absence but whenever "Ours" were mentioned in despatches it was an occasion of great rejoicing by the whole ship's company who thought highly of the Oldest Colony.

Since leaving here Reservist Joy has led a charmed life for on many occasions he had a narrow escape from going under, but like the proverbial penny always showed up again.

It is said that bees are excellent weather prophets. When a shower is near they never go far from home, but gather their food within a short distance of their hives or nests.



THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT POSTUM AS A HEALTH IMPROVEMENT OVER TEA & COFFEE

Naval Heroes Welcomed

By the express which reached the city last night the following Royal Naval Reservists returned on furlough: Vincent Hurley, Cross Roads, Brigus; George W. Druggett, Curling; Benjamin Smith, Gooseberry Cove, T.B.; Eli Drudge, Long Beach, Random, T.B.; Esau Dowden, Rock Hr., H.B.; Frederick Clark, Brigus; Norman Osmond, Carbonear, C.B.; Peter Pacey, Winterton, T.B.; William Gillahan, New Port, T.B.; John Smith Heart's Ease, T.B.; William A. Joy, New Gower St., City; John Batt, Open Hall, B.B.; John Mason, 134 South Side, City; Edward J. Rahall, 5 Kitchen Place, City; Stanley Allen, City. On arrival at the station they were met by the Ladies' Reception Committee and Hon. Dr. Lloyd, Acting Prime Minister. The latter in a brief address expressed pleasure at meeting the men and thanked them for the valuable services they had rendered the Empire. "By your efforts," said the Acting Premier, "we enjoy the privilege of shipping our wonderful catch of cod to foreign markets." He hoped they would enjoy a well earned rest and that they would be influential in persuading others to join the colors. The men were afterwards placed in cabs and driven to their homes. This morning they reported on board H. M. S. Briton and, after getting squared up, proceeded in cabs to Government House where they were entertained by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson.

The Penny is 1,300 Years Old.

A penny is the most ancient of English coins. The word was originally used for money in general. It is first mentioned in the laws of Ina, King of the West Saxons, about the close of the seventh century, and was of silver deeply indented with a cross, so as to be easily broken in two or four parts. It is the radical denomination from which English coin is numbered, weighing 22½ grains troy, being the 240th part of a pound. It is stated that Ethelbert, King of Kent, coined pennies between 560 and 616 A.D. Edward I. coined gold pennies. In 1797 copper pennies were used, and bronze ones in 1860, valued at half the copper ones. The United States coined copper cents and half-cents in 1793, in 1857 a nickel cent, and in 1865 a bronze cent. The word penny is derived from the old German word "pfant," a pledge. It was the only coin current among the Anglo-Saxons. After Edward III. the coin decreased in value.

Profitable Salving.

Very little further work can be done in the way of salving the oil cargo of the U. S. oil vessel, Jas. Rockwell, now a total wreck at Cape English, St. Mary's Bay. People from the shore, who are being paid half their hand for rescuing the cargo, will make another good "voyage."

MRS. L. E. SCHURIG has reopened her Classes for China Painting. For terms, etc., apply at the Studio, No. 1 Devon Row. Also on hand or painted to order dainty articles suitable for Bridge Prizes, Xmas and Wedding Presents.—oct15,21

Pithy Pars.

It is a curious fact that there is hardly a reigning monarch in Europe whose family is of the same nationality, absolutely, as the people governed.

There are two schools of vegetarians. One favours vegetable food which grows below the earth's surface, and the other favours that which grows above.

The Eskimo pay their doctors at each visit. If the patient recovers the doctor is allowed to keep the money, but if the man dies the doctor is expected to return his fee to the deceased's relatives.

There is a lack of uniformity in the thickness of a Bank of England note. It is thicker in the left hand corner than in any other part, to enable it to receive a sharper impression of the vignette there. This aids in the discovery of counterfeiters, as the latter are invariably of one thickness.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myrick, of Cape Race, wishes to offer their sincere thanks to Dr. Rendell, Matron Campbell, Nurses Gibbons, Cluett, Oakley, Atwell and others of the Sanatorium for their many acts of kindness to their son, Patrick, while at the institution, also Hon. M. P. Cashin, Hon. Tasker Cook, Messrs. P. F. Moore, Ed. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Kerton, The Marconi Staff, Cape Race; Miss Nettie Murphy, Miss Power, Miss M. O'Neill, Mrs. O'Brien and other kind friends who sent wreaths and messages of sympathy on the death of their dear son.—adv11

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