

ARRIVALS OF You Want.

**B. Corsets,
Shower Coats,
Fur Necklets,
Muffs and Sets,**

...a lot of White Hare and Er...
Collars and Muffs for which
customers have been anxiously
...so show a good selection of
Gals' Imitation Fur Sets at Low

**Black Velvet and
Velveteen Hats,
Coloured
Velveteen Hats,**

**English Felt Hats,
(just a few.)
and Girls' Buckram
Hat Shapes,
Velvets & Ornaments,
Ribbons.**

...now so high that the sky has
...but those just to hand we have
...that if we don't do a large turn-
...the Poor House will bring us up.
...a lot, however, upon our trade
...underwear and this is now boom-
...is reasonable. We now have
**Stanfield
Vests and Drawers**
...and Natural Cashmere makes.
...our early purchases of these
...we shall be unable to repeat
...some difficulty the manufactur-
...procuring these special yarns.

RY BLAIR

**JUST ARRIVED:
Galvanized Buckets,**

...also 80 CASES
Stoneware.

...Coffee Boilers,
Milk Kettles, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6,
Pie Dishes,
Dinner Plates,
Mugs,
Dippers,
Chambers,
Sink Drainers,
Funnels.

How Ware.
...CUPPANS AND DINNER BOILERS,
...OIL HEATERS,
...LAMP BURNERS & CHIMNEYS,
...ENAMEL, ALUMINUM PAINT,
...TINWARE, at

**Clouston's,
Duckworth Street.**
PHONE 406.

Edge
...in half a gallon of water. Throw
...over the coals and allow to dry. Co-
...so treated will not only burn longer
...but will throw out more heat.
...Cut onions quickly absorb impurities
...in the air, and therefore they are
...excellent as a disinfectant. The impuri-
...ties they take up, however, make them
...unfit for food, so a cut onion should
...be used at once or thrown away and
...never saved for favouring someone
...at a later date.
...Spencers of Shetland wool are
...made surplus style.
...Very high draped cuffs are
...the new sleeve features.



"I barred my doors with iron,
I shuttered my gates with flame,
Because to force my ramparts
Your nutshell Navies came.
I took the sun from their presence:
I cut them down with my blast:
And they died—but the Flag of England
Blew free as their spirits passed."

"Never the lotos closes:
But a soul goes out on the East wind
Who died for England's sake.
Man or woman or suckling,
Mother or wife or maid,
Because on the bones of the English
The English Flag is stayed."

"I have wrenched it free from the halliard
To hang for a wisp on the Horn:
I have chased it North to the Lizard—
Ribbioned and rolled and torn:
I have spread its fold o'er the dying,
Adrift in a hopeless sea:
I have hurled it swift on the slaver,
And seen the slave set free."

Last Night's Parade.

**Big Demonstration at Gov-
ernment House. Pyrot-
echnics and Oratory.**

...attended with yesterday morn-
...celebrations, the Blue Puttee
...decided to hold another parade
...and headed by the C.L.B.
...of them left their club
...Water Street and proceeded up
...Patrick and New Gower
...Theatre Hill, Queen's, Mill-
...and King's Bridge Roads, thence
...to Government House grounds
...the King's Bridge entrance. The
...had also marched and both
...the other hands' music was
...thrilling and inspiring. Thou-
...sands followed the parade to the
...concourse, and a number of wounded
...soldiers were in cabs, from
...which they set off fireworks. This
...parade, although not so big, and not
...attended by as many followers as that
...of the morning, was much more en-
...thusiastic, the civilians and soldiers
...cheering and cheering lustily. That
...the parade was not going up a hill,
...available breath being then needed
...for other purposes. At the Govern-
...ment House, the parade was met by
...Mr. Horwood, the Administrator,
...who was accompanied by Lady Hor-
...wood, Lt.-Col. Knox,
...Lt. Col. L.D.C. Following the rendi-
...tion of the National Anthem by the
...band, ex-Sergt. Harold Mitchell
...delivered a short address, warmly
...complimenting the people on their ef-
...forts in upholding and supporting the
...cause of the country. He then
...referred to his Excellency for com-
...mission to the King, an address
...to the Veterans, expressing their
...gratitude and appreciation of the
...manner in which His Majesty
...conducted the affairs of the Em-
...pire during the greatest struggle the
...world has known, the misfortune to wit-
...ness (cheers for the King). The Ad-
...ministrator spoke next, and told of his
...own share in bringing about
...the victory they were then fittingly
...celebrating. The war had been won
...thanks to the arms, who, when hos-
...tility broke out, were peacefully pur-
...suing their occupations. The ob-
...jectives and policy of govern-
...ment under which we have lived—saved.
...The other colonial fighters, our
...soldiers had been a peace-loving
...people, who, when war broke out,
...abhorring war, but, to right
...which were not of their own
...they eagerly became soldiers,
...not for gain or conquest,
...but, and that their object
...was to be attained. "I congratulate
...you," said Sir William, "of
...privilege," said Sir William, "of
...men who have played men's
...part in the great struggle. The re-
...sult of the day is tempered with sorrow
...for many who will never return,
...and for those who have not been in
...made surplus style.
...Very high draped cuffs are
...the new sleeve features.

Marshal Foch.
(From the St. John Telegraph.)
Another name has been added to the list of the world's great military commanders of all times. If Germany agrees to an armistice without further fighting, and while she has still a powerful army, it will detract nothing from the lustre of the name of Marshal Foch. His work has been accomplished. He has made it possible for the Allied armies to dictate the terms of peace. We are too near the events, and our minds too much distracted by day to day happenings of momentous interest to grasp fully the broad lines of strategy designed by him, and the military programme adhered to with abiding faith in the face of defeat as well as victory, until his enemies one after another threw up their hands in surrender. We can see now, however, the result of patience doggedly exercised until the time was ripe, and then the swift and terrible blows delivered at different fronts, all coordinated, and all leading up to and culminating in a deadly assault on all fronts, which in turn smashed Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria, and set the enemy in rapid retreat in France and Belgium. The history of war will contain no more brilliant chapter than that which will tell the story of the grim, silent, patient, tireless commander who, with an eye on every fighting front, never for a moment lost faith in his policy or in his armies, and made his moves as calmly and deliberately as if he were directing a general parade instead of the most momentous conflict in human history. Foch knew his generals and they knew him. More than that, the

NOTES.
In reporting yesterday's parade, we omitted mention of the N.B.S., a representative body, of which took part therein.
Monday night, hundreds of dollars worth of fireworks and stage powder were used in celebrating the Allies' victory.
A party of French naval sailors from the patrol boat in the stream, to the accompaniment of a banjo and lusty voices, paraded up and down the streets, followed by the usual small boy. Playing the Marseillaise in a lively manner, the gallant Frenchmen danced to the music as they marched.
These celebrations lasted well up to midnight. A horse became frightened on New Gower Street, and dashed up towards the west, narrowly escaping telegraph poles and other horses. No damage was done. Last night also great quantities of fireworks were set off and guns were fired, at intervals, from various naval units in port.
For an impromptu affair last night's demonstration was carried out fairly well, but there was lots of room for improvement. Nevertheless the Blue Puttees are to be congratulated upon having beaten the official demonstra- tion "hands down."

"Sparks" of the Army.

The Work of the Wireless Signals Corps.
There are many regiments taking an active part in the war who come in to the official "limelight" but very little, who, nevertheless, do work of a highly important nature, and in this category can be placed the Royal Engineers' Wireless Signals, or "Sparks" of the Army.
An essential part of any wireless station, as everyone knows, is the aerial; but to erect an aerial in a very near the line is a ticklish business, for it must be so placed as not to be seen by the enemy.
The difficulty on some parts of the front, where a rise in the ground occurs, is easily overcome, but where there are no natural aids of this description the work entailed calls for great resource. A corps of broken trees however, is a "Sparks" paradise, for here he has the masts ready erected for his aerial wires, although the actual placing of the wires in position is far from being easy.
"Corporal Jones, take your station up to report to the battalion commander, and give us your position as soon as possible."
"Send Over Shells."

As these few words are spoken by the wireless officer, the men concerned look their instruments over, test batteries, and gather together the varied gear of the station in a very short time the station is on its way to report, being taken as near as possible to the "line" in a box-car of the weight of a wireless outfit is not so light as to be carried on one's little finger by means of a cord.
Having erected as near to battalion headquarters as is possible, its position is wireless back to the "control station," and then all day and night messages are being received and delivered to headquarters.
The battalion to which the station is attached may be subjected to a heavy bombardment or a surprise attack, and as likely as not all lines of communication are broken. "Out flashes the appeal to the artillery—'S.O.S.—S.O.S.—S.O.S.' (send over shells)," and shortly there comes a counter-bombardment which effectively stops the enemy, and may a battalion owes its life to "Sparks" and his S. O. S.
Thus is the average man's lot of a "French set." Cavalry have their own mounted wireless, Artillery have theirs for work of aeroplane spotting, but whatever their work is in connection with, you will find these men with many a decoration for devotion to duty; and when the official history of this war is written the world will read of the work of these men of whose existence it knew very little.

REPORTER WANTED FOR "The Evening Telegram." Application to be made by Letter ONLY.—Oct 14, 1918.
LARGE SUBSCRIBERS.—The "Salada" Tea Co. have subscribed to the Victory Loan \$250,000 in Montreal and Toronto.
LINDENT LUMBER.
MARK'S MAN'S FRIEND.

CASINO THEATRE!

Commencing MONDAY, Nov. 18th
(Health Regulations Permitting.)

The Klark-Urban Co.,
in Repertoire of all new Plays.

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
The Mis-Leading Lady.
Wed. & Thursday—Which 'One Shall I Marry.
Friday and Saturday—Pal O' Mine.

Prices—75c, 50c, 30c. and 20c. Seats on sale Thursday, 10 a.m. Advance sale at FRED. V. CHESMAN'S, 178 Water Street.
Matinee every Wednesday and Saturday. Prices 30c. and 20c. nov13,1f

The Epidemic.

Three patients: John Strickland, Murray Street; Alphaeus Meany, and Ambrose Halleran, were admitted to Grenfell Hall Hospital yesterday. One was discharged, and two were removed to the convalescent ward. The following reports were received by the City Health Officer yesterday:—
Pushthrough—Four cases of Spanish influenza.
Hr. Breton—One death.
West Wabana—Twenty-eight cases in two weeks; two deaths.
Trapsassy—Thirty cases; no deaths.
Bonavista—Thirty-two cases; no deaths.
Curling—Last week 107 cases at Humber Arm; thirteen deaths.
St. Joseph's—580 cases in the bay; five deaths.
Placentia—Ten cases last week; 1 death.

Here and There.

For Coughs and Colds use STAFFORD'S Phorstone.
PREPARING FIONA.—The S.S. Fiona is being repaired, and will likely sail to the icefields this season.
When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.
MEIGLE FROM NORTH SYDNEY.—The S. S. Meigle arrived from North Sydney Monday with a cargo of freight.
When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS.

Our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats

Represent
Particularly
GOOD Values.

Made of High Grade Cloth that may be said to claim the major portion of the season's favor in such staple, wanted shades as

**Navys, Browns, Greys
and Greens.**

They are particularly noticeable for their splendid tailoring, demonstrating an alliance of good style and low prices that will appeal to ladies who appreciate properly tailored garments, having all the sundry details essential to good dressers.

Prices Range From
\$12.75 each to \$67.50.

STYLISH MILLINERY



Beauties. Fascinating Enough To Tempt Any Woman's Purse.

Select your Hat from this beautiful collection of the season's most becoming styles. No more typical gathering of fashionable headwear can be seen in any store, and at no other store will you find such beautiful Hats at such invitingly low prices.

THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED