

## Splendid Pure-White Lawns and Muslins By the Pound.

COME in and examine the excellent qualities of these fabrics—here you can get that extra-fine, washable, sheer White Lawn, that looks so much like the high-class, high-priced Organ-die.

It will agreeably surprise you, when you see the large number of yards that goes to the pound—it is the ideal fabric for making Children's Party and Summer Dresses, Women's Blouses, Tea-Aprons and many other articles of wearing apparel.

Then we have that mercerized pure-white Check Muslin, from the almost invisible—check to the quarter-inch check, that is admirably adapted for Women's and Children's wear.

Prices are low for the qualities. Come in today and see how much you'll get for twenty-five or thirty cents.

We also have a pure white fine scrimm by the pound, especially suitable for sash-curtains. Come early and get your share of these good values.

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

## Mr. Coaker Describes His Trip to Canada and United States

**Visits Boston, Gloucester, and New York—Meets Hon. W. C. Job, Who Showed Him Around New York—Gives His Impressions on Gloucester as a Fishing Centre—Buys Two Vessels for the Union Export Co.—Is Favorably Impressed with New York and its Business Men.**

**Reaches Boston.**  
Arrived at Boston about noon. We had a splendid run from Yarmouth, the distance is 240 miles. Crossed in steamer "Prince George," making 18 knots per hour. Boston is a fine city. It lacks one thing, wide streets. The city is easily recognized as old, for the streets are narrow and irregular. We put up at Parker Home where we were splendidly treated. The Americans are first-class business men. Their ways of doing business leave no loop holes for indolence, inefficiency or delay. No snow anywhere. All the streets are paved. It is impossible to get muddy boots in Boston. We decided to proceed in the early morning to Gloucester to examine a schooner held there for us and to inspect the fish handling methods.

**Gloucester Has Seen Its Best Days.**  
Feb. 1st.—Went to Gloucester in the afternoon. Gloucester apparently has seen its best times. Business is not what it once was there. Several wharves are idle. The formation of large business firms and the working of the big "49" is in my opinion responsible for the present conditions. Gloucester trade will continue to fall off and be absorbed by Boston, for the excellent facilities afforded at Boston for handling fish at the pier will make Boston the fishing headquarters of America. The cost of the new fish wharf must have gone into many inlets.

The arrangements and facilities for selling and handling fish, and the methods for cold storage and freezing cannot be excelled. Gloucester's trade in fish must decline in the face of the more promising conditions at Boston. In ten years Gloucester will not be sending a banker to the Grand Banks. Men won't engage in hand fishing. Prices are good; and fish along the Canadian and American Atlantic is absorbing, all the men available and providing them with fair returns.

A couple of the firms of Gloucester will obtain salt bulk supplies from Nfld., and it is apparent to me that the greater portion of the salt bulk supply in future must be procured in Newfoundland.

**Gorton Pew Co. Getting Ahead of Our Laws.**  
Already the Gorton Pew Co. are getting ahead of our laws and obtaining full British advantages under cover by having some vessels registered in Nfld. in the name of a nominal owner, thus deriving all benefits, while they escape paying certain taxes in America. They also derive many other advantages over their American competitors by registering some vessels as British.

We examined the system and methods of manufacturing the different brands of boneless fish. It requires very little capital to manufacture the salt bulk fish and there is no reason why 25,000,000 lbs is not put up and exported from Newfoundland annually. To my mind all that is required is a market, and such should be opened in the Canadian West and Britain might also take some of the output.

The ship building yards at Essex where thousands of schooners have been built were visited on the 2nd. We carefully examined the vessels now under construction. They are constructed of oak and therefore most durable. The frame is oak as well as the plank.

The fishermen are having auxiliary vessels built and it is possible the whole of the future fishing fleet will be built more like trawlers in shape and propelled by motor engines as well as canvas.

**Purchased Two Schooners For The Export Co.**  
Good schooners for sale are now very scarce, we purchased, however, one of the best of the fleet, 115 tons, about eight years old, called the Parago. We are negotiating for the second. The Gorton Pew Co. has purchased all the vessels that are picked this season, yet they have several for sale, which are about 25 years old and of about 75 to 90 tons. When they are done of a schooner, it is reasonable to think she is far on the unprofitable side of the account. At Gloucester we also examined all clothing and found the water of the best clothes as recommended by the fishermen. We will secure all we can

of this high class oil clothing and test its merits in Newfoundland the coming season.

**Bostonians' Sympathy Strong For Allies**  
It is not hard to discover how the vast majority of the Bostonians feel regarding this great war. I have no doubt whatever of what America would do rather than see the Allies beaten by Germany. America, in my opinion, will fight with the Allies in order to defeat Germany's intentions, should such conditions arise that would make the triumph of the Allied cause impossible without America's aid. If Americans are all like the Yankees of New England then their sympathy for Britain in this war is far stronger than many professing British citizenship.

A big snow storm raged on the 2nd and until noon on the 3rd, and is considered the worse storm for the winter. One need not worry in Newfoundland over snow storms for Boston gets them just as ugly as we experience in Newfoundland. The reason they interfere so little with traffic in the States is that thousands of men are employed in clearing the streets of snow as soon as the storm ends and in 24 hours the streets are bare, having been shovelled clean by an army of men and removed by a lot of carts and sleighs of various descriptions.

**In New York.**  
Arrived at New York on Saturday 5th. Met Mr. and Mrs. Collishaw at the Belmont Hotel. Attended service on Sunday at the old church of Brooklyn, Rev. preaching. He is said to be one of America's five greatest preachers. Attended service at the Presbyterian Church in the evening to hear Dr. Pankhurst preach, who is one of the greatest of New York moral reformers. Met Hon. W. C. Job on Monday, we lunched together at the Equitable. He spent some time in showing me some of New York's greatest business centres. Visited the Stock Exchange and there met Mr. Finley, formerly of St. John's, and Mr. Jas. McKay of Campbell and McKay; also met Mr. Padcock, formerly of St. John's, who works with Mr. Job. Met Mr. Merger of the Central Electrical Co.'s staff, and one of their engineers, and discussed our plans for a plant at Trinity.

Mr. C. Bryant and Capt. Jones left for St. John's via Port aux Basques to-day, as the Stephano was not supposed to be ready to sail until Friday.

Visited the National Museum, Zoo, and other public institutions that interested me. On Tuesday Mr. Hickman called to see me and I lunched with him and Mr. Fletcher, a Canadian business man, an intimate friend of Mr. Hickman's at the Wolcott. The Wolcott is the highest building in New York, being 58 flats high and cost \$50,000,000 from its summit. In company with Mr. Hickman, observed the adjoining country, the Hudson and other rivers. Men walking along Broadway at the foot of the building, 800 feet below, appeared about as large as flies. Filled some business engagements in the afternoon.

**Meets Hon. W. C. Job.**  
Mr. Job called for me at 5 p.m. and we took a stroll through a portion of the city and he introduced me to his club which consists of "some 6500 members, amongst them being broad of the prominent Newfoundlanders in New York." Mr. R. Harvey, youngest brother of Hon. John Harvey, Mr. Charles Bowring, eldest son of the late Hon. Chas. of St. John's, and Mr. Outbridge, brother of Sir Joseph, are members of this club. Took supper with Mr. Job, after which we both went to the theatre. Sir William Reid who is staying at the Astor called at the Belmont with Mr. Job to see me. I had never seen Sir Wm. Reid before and Mr. Job got off a good joke by introducing Sir William as the British Consul. On Wednesday, the

9th, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Collishaw, Mr. Jemison of New Glasgow and Mrs. Cohn, wife of the Manager of the New York National Bank, who was formerly on the Toronto staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, I left New York to attend to business at Montreal. When we arrived we learned of the death of Mr. Martin Furlong who had passed away the night before at the Victoria Hospital.

**A Wonderful City.**  
New York is indeed a wonderful city. To one visiting it for the first time it seems more like a dream than a reality. No one who has not visited the city can form an idea of what it is like. Its numerous hotels, restaurants and cafes filled to overflowing, some of them by 3000 guests, its grand music and theatres are the best available on earth. Its street traffic, subway traffic and elevated street car service is astounding. New York is a city underground, as well as on the surface. Millions of citizens travel every day, there is no night. The traffic is continuous. The streets are lighted elaborately. The electric display on all the streets are beyond description; the stores are lighted up all night, although closed; the hotels, restaurants are always open and hundreds going and coming. Trains leave and enter the city every five minutes; 60,000 motor cars speed continually through the streets.

Sometimes one could walk on motor cars for a mile, when hung up by the police—for the police are stationed at every corner to adjust the traffic—mightily hard they earn their pay. The 5,000,000 inhabitants of great New York are very obedient to the orders of the police. During four days I did not see a beggar or a drunken person, and while millions were travelling hourly not one accident happened. Every Newfoundland I spoke to was delighted to live at New York and all assured me they would not think of returning to Newfoundland. Mr. Job likes New York life and business and will not return to Newfoundland again to reside. Mr. C. Bowring is one of New York's most prominent business men. The dry goods, clothing business, is done almost entirely by large wealthy Jewish firms. The Jews also own the theatre, No Jews are engaged in the liquor business. The Italians control the fruit and flower business.

**Rents Are Very High in New York.**  
New York is the most alien portion of America, fully 70 per cent of the population must be aliens. The German strain is most numerous. Full 90 per cent is pro Ally in their war sympathies. Boston is Anglo American, while New York consist chiefly of Alien Americans. It is rare to find an English waiter in an hotel, but German waiters are numerous. Goods retail at high prices, far exceeding the prices for the same American goods at St. John's. Rents are so high at New York that fully two thirds of all profits go for rent; as much as \$40,000 a year is paid for a small store. Many articles are bought in New York wholesale by our St. John's firms, and after paying 50 per cent duty and the high charges set at St. John's retail 20 per cent lower than the retail price at New York. \$100.00 at St. John's is as good as \$500.00 in New York. Any man in future who leaves Newfoundland to reside at American cities and who write home about the big wages he is receiving should not be regarded as having "improved" his position much for the working man who receive \$5.00 per day at Boston or New York would be better off at St. John's at \$2.00 per day.

**New Yorkers Spend Their Money Freely.**  
The Americans are an easy people to do business with. They don't hesitate in deciding, they like to time out bargaining, it is yes or no without hesitation. Mr. Job says he does as much work in an hour at New York as he would do in 10 hours at St. John's, yet the New York business man mostly takes two hours for what New Yorker lives in the factory or office, eats in restaurants and sleeps at home sometimes. His family see but little of him, only see him Sundays. They are free givers, money is cheap (Continued on page 6)

## Underskirts.

Ladies Underskirts selling at less than cost

Ladies' Fancy	Regular Price	Now
" "	70c.	52c.
" "	80c.	55c.
" "	90c.	64c.
" "	95c.	68c.
" "	\$1.10.	76c.
" "	\$1.20.	88c.
" "	\$1.30.	96c.
" "	\$1.50.	\$1.18.

**Moril Skirts**  
Brown, Pink, Grey, Green, Black. From \$2.20 to \$2.70. Now one price. \$1.60.

**Satin Skirts**  
Saxe, Gold, Grey, Royal, Tangerine, Purple, Cerise and Black. Regular price \$3.20. Now \$2.20.

## Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited.

315 WATER STREET 315  
Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works.

Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B. Mr. J. A. Winter  
**Squires & Winter,**  
Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries.  
New Bank of Nova Scotia Building,  
Corner Beck's Cove and Water Street.

## 100 GOOD LOGGERS

Are still required by

## A. N. D. CO.

For the Logging Camps at

## Millertown & Badger.

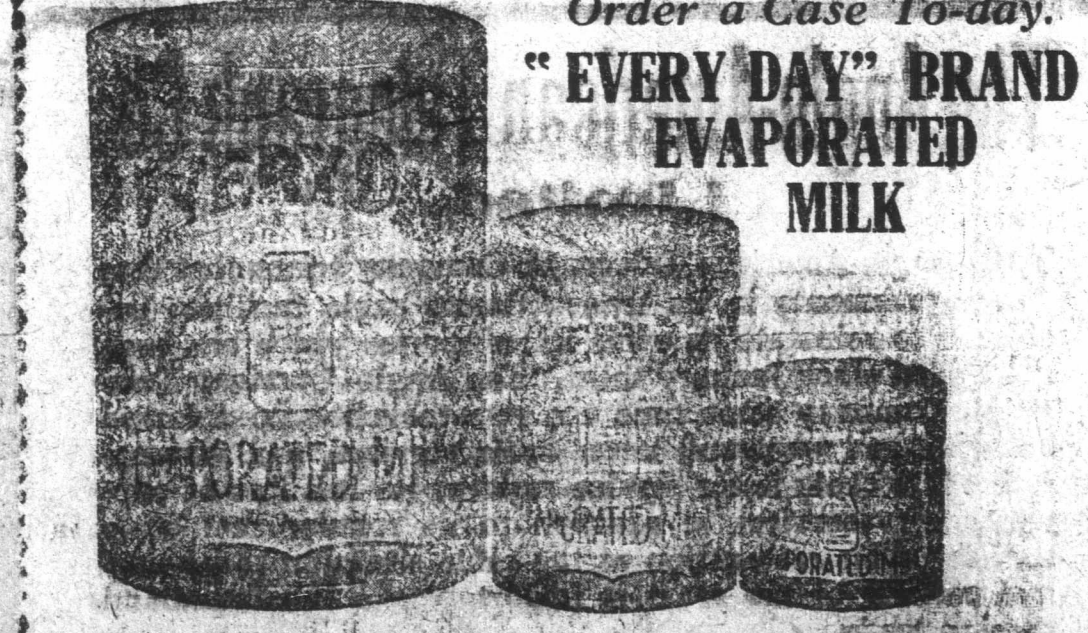
Wages Average \$24 and Board.

## GOOD MEN STAYING TO End of Chop

Will be paid \$26 per month.

TAKE TRAIN TO MILLERTOWN OR BADGER.

## THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE END



**Job's Stores Limited.**  
DISTRIBUTORS

**BRITISH**  
**THE POWER OF PROTECTION**  
Buying a BRITISH SUIT Means PROTECTION from High Prices

**BRITISH**

PROTECTION in Material.  
PROTECTION in Style.  
PROTECTION in Fit.

Every Man and Boy Needs PROTECTION Have It!

The British Clothing Co., Ltd.,  
Sinnott's Building  
Duckworth Street, St. John's.

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!**  
Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B.  
ANNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the New BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter, K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.  
Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building,  
January 3rd, 1916. St. John's.

**FISH For Sale!**  
We have a quantity of large Eating Fish, suitable for retailers. Price very reasonable. This is a splendid chance for Shopkeepers to secure supplies at Two Dollars per qtl. less than usual price.  
**Fishermen's Union Trading Co.,**  
Provision Department.

Advertise in the Mail and Advocate.