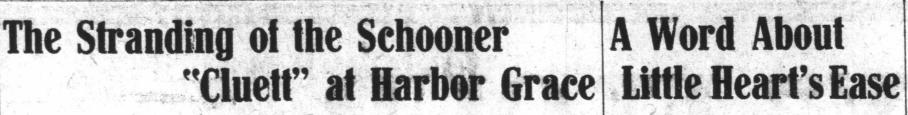
THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 7, 1915-5.

ARRIVED. TOBASCO " Valencia Oranges, Silverpeel Onions, Green Grapes, Sunlight Soap.



**Buying a BRITISH SUIT Means PROTECTION from High Prices** 

**PROTECTION** in Material.



Mr. Woodford

pose

Chairman Board of Works,

bridge would be about 30 feet long.

I shall be obliged if you could make

an allocation from some grant for this

purpose and if there is no grant

available, I suggest that you

Yours sincerely,

St. John's, Dec. 4th., 1915.

should forward this

Ease Road Board.

ia bed and breakfast next morning; we (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in also got a chance to dry our wet your valuable paper to make a few clothes. Next day we started to land remarks concerning our trip from St. the cargo; some men came all the John's, bound to Port de Grave, with way from Carbonear to help us. I full loud of provisions. may say, Mr. Editor, we cannot speak

We left St. John's on Monday, Nov. too highly of the men belonging to Hr. 15th. at 10 a.m. and anchored at Hr. Grace and Carbonear. They could Grace on Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. do no more for us than what they out of the approaching storm. We did, for which we heartily thank them held on allright until about 2 p.m. also Messrs McRae who gave us the us when the schooner "Mary F. Harris" of their store to put the gear and drove down on us, taking away our provisions in; also Mr. Munn who gave us the use of a schooner to get bowsprit and foremast and all the gear connected therewith. We held our links and chains.

her up for about half an hour, then After landing the cargo I applied to ve had to slip to try and save our he Relieving Officer again. This selves as we could not get a boat out time he was in his office, and telling our trouble over again, he said, we Ten dollars are needed for the pur-We just caught the beach opposite the lighthouse, although the sea was were not destitute; and I said no, we

continually going over it, there was had plenty of grub landed and we alquite a crowd of men gathered there so had plenty of coal on board the schooner, but there was about I saw some men run out to their

feet of water on it, and the stoves waists in water to catch our line were in such a position that we could when she struck the beach, then we get no fire. I said, all that we wantgot a big line to the schooner and they ed was a bed and place to boil our pulled her well up aground, and afkettle; the answer was the same as ter some clearing away we got out before, "can do nothing." our boat. We tried it several times I wonder if Mr. Squires waits till before but could not do it owing to the foremast and rigging being across the gets destitute before he draws his

it. Then we got ashore and after pay from the Government. I have getting everything secured we phoned often heard what the Government would do. Now this is one of the to the relieving officer, Mr. Squires, things they won't do or they didn't Telegram Office, telling our trouble and asking if he, could assist us, and that we could not do.

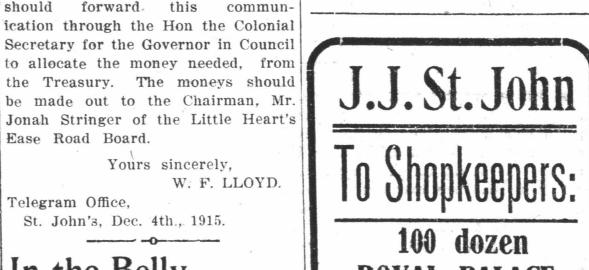
stay on the schooner as the sea was Thanking you for space, and signed ontinually breaking over her. The on behalf of the crew of the schooner



December 2nd. 1915. a half years ago. Since then noth-A Fter this date the monthly aling has been spent on it, and passersby have to go up to their knees in 1 lotment cheques payable to mud, and after a storm it is impassidependents of members of the ble through floods. It is used by al the public, including the doctor mailed to their addresses on the clergyman, mailman and school child 7th of each month, and it will not ren and those going to the churches and halls. Thirty dollars are needed be necessary for parties holding immediately for its repairs. On the same road a bridge is needed to make the road available over a river. The

> receiving the same. By order,

J. M. HOWLEY, Deputy Paymaster.



**BEAR HUNTERS** 

A LL the talk is now war, hosts are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen

strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of com-Newfoundland Regiment, will be merce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet: you must soon begin to choose just what allotment certificates to call at the brand of rubber shoes you will for Regimental Pay Office in the Col- that season buy for your wife, onial Building for the purpose of your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you find the heels and soles quickly fill with jagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days. and then, in through heel and in through toe you will find the water go: coughs and colds with speed will follow—your cheeks become both pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rubber troubles you can end-in any part of Newfoundland you can buy the old Bear Brand. On the sole of every pair you'll find stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No more we'll say, my dear old chap, but add the proverb: "Verbum

sap."-nov12,tf

