

in all sizes, just received y J. Stores, Gent's Fur-



ll and wet weather wear. lted all the way around, er styles. The sort, gents, nired.



Suits, Samples; modern backs, with patch pock-Blue, Grey, etc., etc.

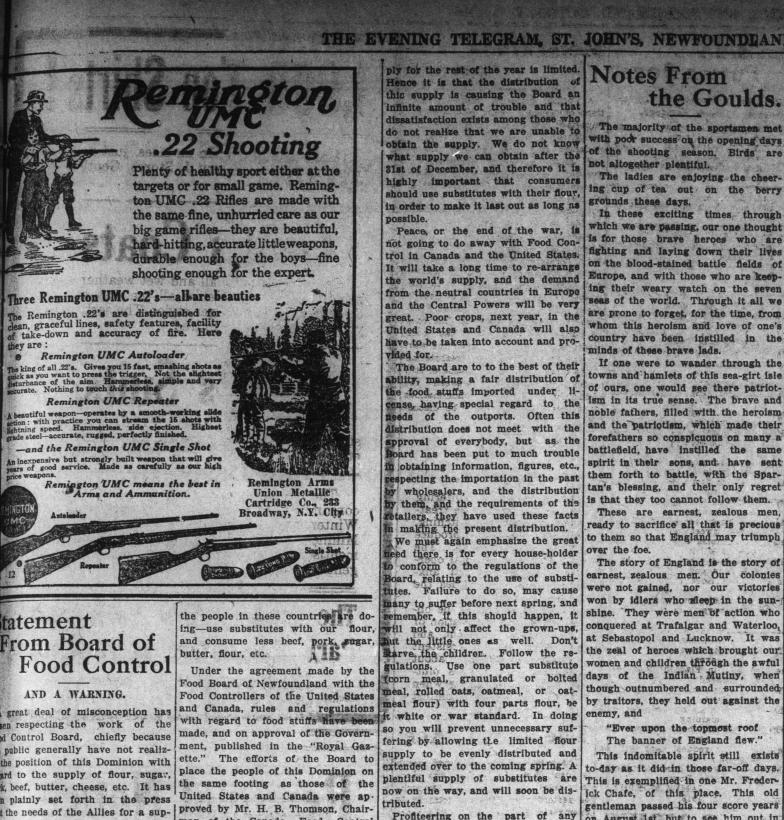
on show and for sale in ines of-Ladies' Fall and ers, Waists, Hand Bags, tc., each line being departvenience both ladies and

New York and tion of Fashion, Hall, St. John's.



I. Meat Dealer, LeMarchinform his many patrons ally that he is about to to that store on Duckvacaated by the late M. sday, October the 2nd, he ew stand and prepared to

tinuation of public patronould emphasize that the which for so many years Iarchant Store will be car-



he needs of the Allies for a supman of the Canada Food Control of these commodities is to be the object of the United States and Board, when he was here, and the difficulties of our position with reda, and for the purposes of obg the necessary supply Food gard to distribution were fully exand Canada regulations have very scattered, and to the fact that made restricting the sale and of foodstuffs, and we in New- ports have to be supplied before winter sets in. land, who are drawing our sup-

Owing to crop shortage in the Dofrom both of these countries, are minion, the visible supply of old wheat by them to certain quantiand much less than we have was so small that we were unable to in the habit of importing. We get but a limited supply of flour bely get the supplies if we do as fore the 1st of October, and our sup-



y for the rest of the year is limited Notes From ce it is that the distribut hic supply is causing the Board an the Goulds. nite amount of trouble and tha atisfaction exists among those wh The majority of the sportsmen met do not realize that we are unable for do not realize that we are unable to obtain the supply. We do not know with poor success on the opening days of the shooting season. Birds are what supply we can obtain after the of the shooting season 31st of December, and therefore it is not altogether plentiful. The ladies are enjoying the cheerhighly important that consumers ing cup of tea out on the berry hould use substitutes with their flour. in order to make it last out as long as grounds these days. In these exciting times, through which we are passing, our one thought Peace, or the end of the war, is Peace, or the end of the war, is not going to do away with Food Con-is for those brave heroes who are fighting and laying down their lives trol in Canada and the United States. on the blood-stained battle fields of It will take a long time to re-arrange he world's supply, and the demand Europe, and with those who are keeping their weary watch on the seve from the neutral countries in Europe and the Central Powers will be very seas of the world. Through it all we reat. Poor crops, next year, in the are prone to forget, for the time, from Inited States and Canada will also whom this heroism and love of one's we to be taken into account and pro- country have been instilled in the minds of these brave lads. ded for. The Board are to to the best of their | If one were to wander through the thity, making a fair distribution of towns and hamlets of this sea-girt isle ne food stuffs imported under 11-of ours, one would see there patriot-ism in its true sense. The brave and noble fathers, filled with the heroism stribution does not meet with the and the patriotism, which made their proval of everybody, but as the forefathers so conspicuous on many a ard has been put to much trouble battlefield, have instilled the sam obtaining information, figures, etc., spirit in their sons, and have specting the importation in the past them forth to battle, with the Span wholesalers, and the distribution tan's blessing, and their only regr them, and the requirements of the is that they too cannot follow them. tailers, they have used these facts These are earnest, zealous men ready to sacrifice all that is preciou making the present distribution. We must again emphasize the great to them so that England may triumph

ed there is for every house-holder over the foe. form to the regulations of the The story of England is the story of earnest, zealous men. Our colonie rd, relating to the use of substi-Failure to do so, may cause were not gained, nor our victories any to suffer before next spring, and won by idlers who sleep in the sunnember, if this should happen, it shine. They were men of action who will not only affect the grown-ups, conquered at Trafalgar and Waterloo,

ulations. Use one part substitute women and children through the awful fcorn meal, granulated or bolted days of the Indian Mutiny, when meal, rolled oats, oatmeal, or oat-meal flour) with four parts flour, be by traitors, they held out against the

supply to be evenly distributed and This indomitable spirit still exists extended over to the coming spring. A to-day as it did in those far-off days. plentiful supply of substitutes are This is exemplified in one Mr. Fredernow on the way, and will soon be dis- ick Chafe, of this place. This old tributed gentleman passed his four score years Profiteering on the part of any

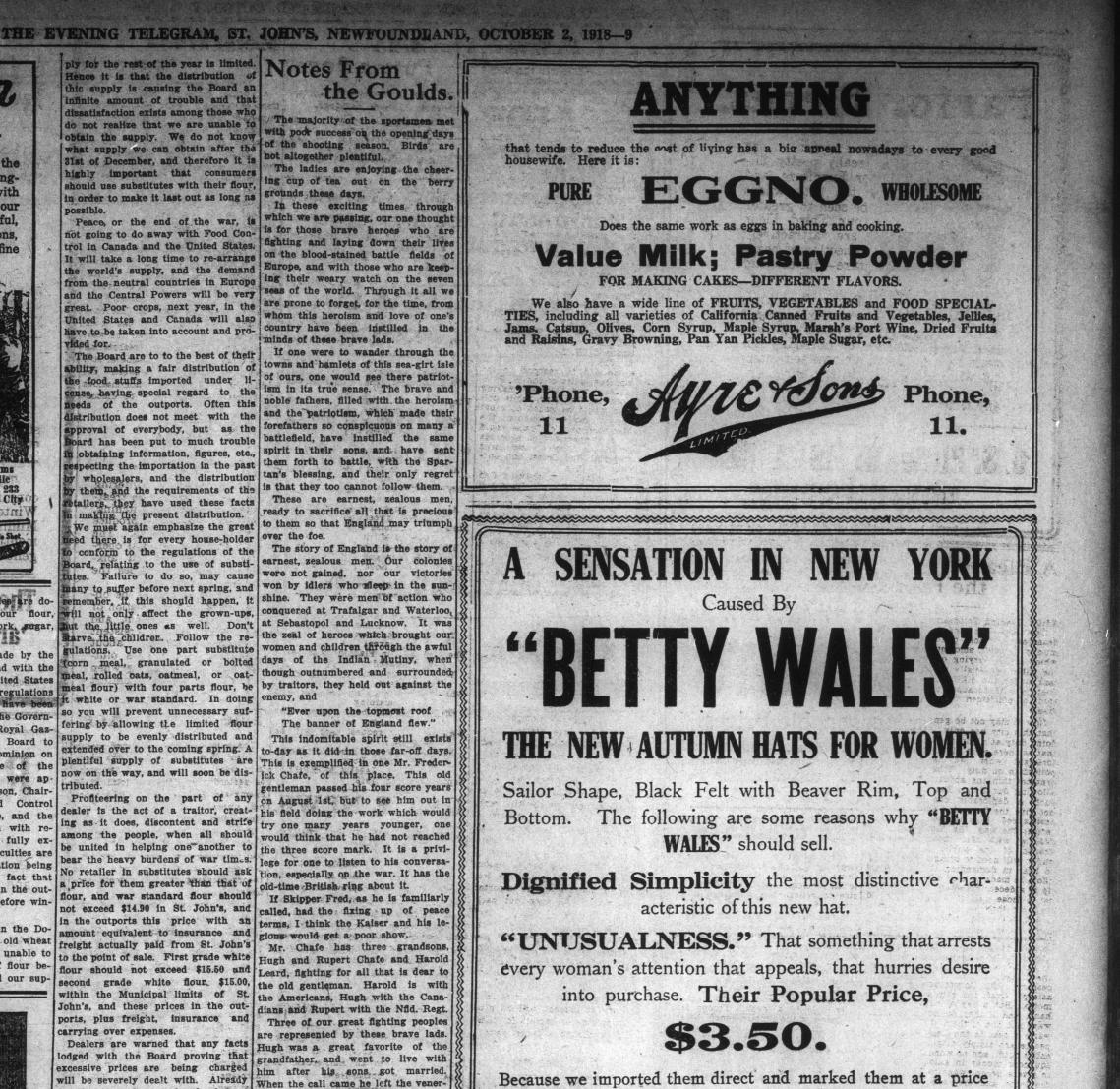
on August 1st, but to see him out in dealer is the act of a traitor, creat- his field doing the work which would ing as it does, discontent and strife try one many years younger, one among the people, when all should would think that he had not reached ng the necessary supply Food band to the three difficulties are be united in helping one another to the three score mark. It is a privi-these countries. In the United wary scattered and to the fact that be fact that the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fac many of the people living in the out- a price for them greater than that of old-time British ring about it.

flour, and war standard flour should If Skipper Fred, as he is familiarly not exceed \$14.90 in St. John's, and called, had the fixing up of peace in the outports this price with an terms, I think the Kaiser and his le

"Ever upon the topmost roof

The banner of England flew."

amount equivalent to insurance and gions would get a poor show. freight actually paid from St. John's Mr. Chafe has three grandsons to the point of sale. First grade white Hugh and Rupert Chafe and Harold flour should not exceed \$15.50 and Leard, fighting for all that is dear to second grade white flour \$15.00, the old gentleman. Harold is with within the Municipal limits of St. the Americans, Hugh with the Cana-John's, and these prices in the out- dians and Rupert with the Nfid. Regt. ports, plus freight, insurance and Three of our great fighting peoples carrying over expenses. are represented by these brave lads. Dealers are warned that any facts Hugh was a great favorite of the lodged with the Board proving that grandfather, and went to live with excessive prices are being charged him after his sons, got married. will be severely dealt with. Already When the call came he left the vener permits have been refused for a able old gentleman to fight for king period of time to certain dealers, who and country, and the only regret of have failed to comply with the regu- the grandfather is that he cannot follations. If that does not suffice, the low him. names of all such persons may be giv-The unconquerable spirit of the old en the newspapers for publication. FOOD CONTROL BOARD. gentleman might be given in the lines of Campbell's "Songs of the Greeks": A breath of submission we breathe



premises. Together with quirements of citizens he supplying of ships.

are the most up-to-date been built with a view toeanliness, fitted with modd other useful appliances. opreciation of the patronarty invitation to the new all



Roumanians. Those of the p who have survived the massacres a the Jugoslavs in Southern Aust are only waiting an opportunity join the Allies and free their he from the yoke of Austria .-- Mornin Chronicle.

## Tons of Socks.

Three men were held at New Y this week, on a charge of grand ceny after being caught, the ans say, substituting stones and ru for a \$50,000 consignement of h ins, being shipped to Buenos Aires. en big boxes of socks entrusted the forwarding company driver for es livery at a New York pier, the ery said, were taken instead to an house in Brooklyn, where the was joined by two other men w the ed him in moving the goods The house. A suspicious patrolms at oned detectives to help him d mystery. Peering through a the detectives found the men ing the hose-about '79,000 ay and replacing them with s rubbish. As they nailed dow of the packing cases the and | broke in and arrested them.

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consume us, Newfoundland Lodges of this Order. This work of art is reproduced from If they rule, it shall be o'er our ashes the original of painting of the Coland graves, ours by Mr. A. L. Barrett of the Western Star, Curling, and the printing was done at the office of that paper. fire on the waves; And new triumphs on land are before The excellence of the printing leaves thing to be desired, and the trans-To the charge!-Heaven's banner

fer has been effected so neatly that o'er us." in glancing at the illustration the Colours appear as being formed of Sept. 26th, 1918. the original silk of the flag. We con-

gratulate Bro. Barrett on his work and also the S. O. E., who originated and the state of the and carried out the idea. Accompany ing the Souvenir is the following ex-

planatory letter: Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-On the eve of the de-

parture of the first contingent of the Nfid. Regiment from Pleasantville; Oct. 1, 1914; His Excellency Sir W. E. Davidson presented, on behalf of the Sons of England Society, a King's Colour to the Regiment. This flag was found to be irregular as to size etc., so Lady Davidson, while on visit to England, at the request of Lodge Dudley, kindly consented to have a new colour made. This work was done by the Decorative Needle work Society of London, Eng., who also made the Regimental Flag. At

Tuseday's meeting of Lodge Dudley I was instructed to ask your acceptnce of the enclosed copy of the new

Believe me, yours sincerely, CHAS W. UDLE, Sec. Lodge Dudley S.O.E.B.S. pt. 30th, 1918.

es of black silk are my ly draped and trimmed with mon Rows and rows of fringe make o

est trimmings of the pre

that we think should appeal to ladies everywhere in the homes, in the store and offices.

S. MILLEY.

and graves. But we've smote them already with died there yesterday after a long ill-graves what amount is still in hand. Go ahead bones. Now you are ready for the cream ness. Mr. Thomey was a son of the late Capt. Arthur Thomey and was -COR. Hr. Grace, Sept. 30, 1918.

much thought of by all his acquaintances. The funeral takes place to- Milady's Boudoir ment. Place the index and middle morrow, at 2.30 p.m.

-COR.

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Mrs. Harriet A. Parsons, mother of Messrs. William and Austin Parsons, smooth, fine in texture, and unmarred the first finger of the other hand, masdied yesterday after a long illness. Much sympathy is felt for the bereav-only imparts refinement and intelli-site way of the wrinkles. Repeat, goed in their great affliction. Funeral at gence to the expression of the face, ing over the entire forehead and tem-2 p.m. to-morrow.

but a certain nobility as well. The plies. A sad and sudden death took place most common blemish of the forehead Then with the index finger of each here this forenoon when Mr. Michael is wrinkles. These in many cases are hand at the top and base of the fore-Kelly, son of the late Thomas and of encouraged by facial gymnastics, head, push the finger tips in the op-Hannah Kelly, passed away after a screwing the features in weird con- posite direction, first up and down, couple of hours' illness. Mr. Kelly tortions; expressive of passing emo-leaves a large family of young chil-tions. Again the disposition and tem-ple to temple. This tends to press out dren to mourn their loss.

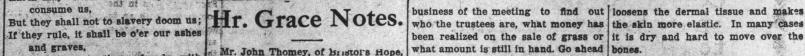
Word was received in town this mature lining of the face. Further, whenever necessary for the finger tips torning of the death at Bay Roberts poor eyesight and nervousness are must glide easily over the skin of Mr. J. Jardine, father of Mrs. (Dr.) contributory causes.

Cron. The many friends of the fam-Until these difficulties are over ily tender their great sympathy to come, a woman cannot hope to elim the mourning ones in their great loss. | inate the marks of age from her fore Mr. Chesley Trapnell left for St. John's by this morning's train where he will undergo a course of treat-prove of great assistance to the wonent that all his friends hope will man desirous of banishing wrinkles

Miss Nellie Moore, of Bay de Verde, is in town on a visit, and is the guest elimination of other blemishes, rough, elimination of other blemishes, rough, dry or tight skin, pimples and sun

of Mrs. Isaac Pumphrey. The Blue Puttee lads left this morning for St. John's to report. They Pat dry and then rub the forehes will probably be granted an extension of leave, but if not "we are quite satfirmly with the tips of the fingers of both hands. starting in the center and drawing them off to the temples. Re-peat half a dozen times to further stimulate the dirculation. Now rub up and down, and then a circular mofied to go," said one of the lads. It is said that a number of young nen are atranging to call a public meeting to determine once and for all

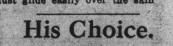
who the real owners of Shannon Park are, whether it is the citizens or the rustees. It will also be part of The forehead. This you will observe.



bath and for this a good cleansing cream is used. Thoroughly rub it into the pores and start the first move-

fingers of one hand firmly on the fore-A shapely forehead with the skin head, holding the skin taut, then with

perament have much to do with pro- the wrinkles. Renew the cream



The first legal execution by shooting to be carried out by civil authorities in America was at Salt Lake City fifty-seven years ago last Satur-The general treatment for wrinkles of murder in the first degree, chose to day, when William Cockroft, convicted be shot rather than hanged or beheaded. Under the laws of the territory ed. Under the laws of the territory of Utah, a condemned man was per-mitted to select either of the three methods of his taking off, and when

Utah became a State the choice was restricted to shooting or hanging. Of the executions in Utsh in the last half tury only one man, a wife murder-