

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO PHOTOGRAPH

Of the Newfoundland Reservists leaving H.M.S. "Calypso" to board H.M.S. "Niobe" is a complete list of those who did so, as it shows each Man clearly, and we think is the only one in existence.

Price 40 cents unmounted--5 cts. postage.

Price 75 cents mounted--10 cts. postage.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LTD.

Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street.

Phone 768.

Shooting Accident

A serious accident happened to Herbert Martin, on Monday evening, which may cost the unfortunate fellow the loss of his left hand. Accompanied by Gordon Harris and Joseph Butt he left on a shooting expedition in the vicinity of the Blackhead Road. On seeing some game Harris took aim and fired, but the gun failed to respond. Herbert Martin took the gun from Harris to examine it when it suddenly exploded, shattering Martin's left hand terribly, blowing the third finger completely off. Harris rendered first aid as best he could. In the meantime, Mr. Erikson, who lives nearby, harnessed his horse and drove the unfortunate fellow with all haste to Dr. Burden's surgery. On examination by the doctor the victim was ordered to hospital, where it is doubtful if the left hand will be saved.

Jim Lavender.



Red McGhee

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Red McGhee says: "Too bad that whippersnapper on his head ain't such that we could call him Red. He ought to change his name to Red McGhee."

Summer Hotels.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sitash."

A summer hotel is a large place with a porch in front of it and a bin for the day's proceeds underneath.

Owing to the great cost of lumber, wall paper and air it costs almost as much to build a summer hotel as it does to rent a room with bath for a month in one of them.

Summer hotels are situated in places as remote from a real summer as possible and depend for their success upon the chilliness of the interior.

Prices at summer hotels range from \$1.00 a day upward. In this latter business they are like acropalanes—no one has yet found how high they can go.

Summer hotels are usually located at about fifty cents distance from the nearest railway station and one and a half miles from a post office.

Summer hotels are the great mixing troughs of American society. Thanks to them, millionaires and salesladies, old families and traveling men, politicians and preachers, become acquainted and learn each other's inmost secrets—though this last would not be possible if the partitions between the rooms were thicker.

Fads and Fashions.

The plaited skirt has come to stay. Gold and silver will be lavishly used.

The short topcoat of covert has returned.

The Brazilian parrot adorns new millinery.

Hats and the coiffure are growing hairier.

Small hats of colored velvet are fashionable.

The fabric hat is the most favored for children.

We may eventually arrive at the four-yard skirt.

Blouses are showing decided tailored tendencies.

There is a tendency toward Polonaised styles.

Gabardine in Roman stripes is a fashionable material.

The long-waisted effects are surely to be fashionable.

Black velvets will be very fashionable for young girls.

Some of the newest sweaters have leather collars and cuffs.

Suit coats will have fitted fronts and loose cap-sleeve backs.

You may wear brown-hosiery in any shade and be correct.

The most important material in the silk class will be satin.

The new petticoats to wear with the new skirts are flounced.

The pretty toque and the sailor shapes will lead in millinery.

Bodices will have collars, cuffs and vests of striped material.

Dark blue and seal brown is a very fashionable combination.

The very low-cut blouse is going out of fashion for street wear.

Dolmans and capes are in the front rank of fashionable garments.

French and Joffre

ARE EXHIBITING NEW FLANKING MOVES AGAINST VON KLUCK.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The desperate fighting still in progress north-west of Noyon may decide the battle of the Aisne.

In this region the Allies are pushing the flanking movement after giving ground yesterday morning before superior numbers.

The battle now raging is in the vicinity of Roye, where the Germans massing troops rushed from the centre, are struggling to save St. Quentin, the key to their communications with Belgium.

It is assumed here that General Kitchener and General Joffre have organized and put in motion a new flanking force, assembling the units at Boulogne, Calais, Dinanque and possibly Ostend, transporting them by railway, highways, and rivers for a hammer stroke at a critical moment.

If this be true, and the new army is of great strength, the Germans must withdraw or be cut off from their communications with Belgium.

Details of the news are most reassuring. It seems that the Germans west flank, the western face of von Kluck's army and probably von Boehm's army, has been driven from seven to ten miles in the past 36 hours from Roye and Jononne north-west and southwest toward St. Quentin, where the fighting at the west end of the battle line is centred with extreme violence.

There are reports of dreadful slaughter. It is unofficially said that all available guns have been diverted by the Germans to the west flank and that these guns have been the Allies' dearly. Events justify the contention that the German right wing near St. Quentin has been weakened their centre in order to supply men and guns to the Imperial army of von Kluck.

The Allies, while constantly reinforcing their left and strengthening the flanking movement, have added weight to their centre. They bent back the German line yesterday east of Rheims, the first ground surrendered by the invaders in that quarter for several days.

From Boulogne comes this reflection of official opinion that, after 13 days, the critical stage of the battle of the Aisne has not yet been reached. It stated that the numbers of the Allies are constantly growing. The French and British are heading all their energies against the German right. The comparative relaxation of the German efforts in the centre and left is believed to indicate the withdrawal from those regions to support the west flank.

Best Liniment of All

Destroys Every Pain But Never Burns.

"How thankful we are to get hold of such a wonderful household remedy as Nerviline," writes Mrs. E. P. Lamontagne from her home near Westport, Alberta.

"In this far-away section, far away from a doctor, a druggist, every family needs a good supply of liniment. Nerviline is the best of all. It destroys every pain, but never burns. We use Nerviline in a score of ways. If it's rheumatism, aching back, pain in the side, sciatica or stiff neck—you can laugh at them if you have tried of Nerviline handy. For earache, toothache or cramps, I don't think anything could act more quickly. For a general ailment, Nerviline is a sure thing. It is so simple and so speedy to cure than any other."

The above letter is convincing—it tells how reliable and trusty this old-time remedy is. Nerviline for forty years has been a household word in Canada. Scarcely a home in Canada you can find without Nerviline. Every community has its living examples of the wonderful curative properties of Nerviline which will cure pains and aches anywhere in the joints or muscles. It's penetrating, soothing, warming and safe for young and old to use. Get the large 50c. family size bottle; it's the most economical. Small trial size, 25c. at any dealer's anywhere.

WHILE RAISE OVER 4,000 MEN. Special to Evening Telegram.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—The proposal to form a French-Canadian Regiment for active service will probably widen into a much larger scheme. Instead of enrolling one thousand men for service, the recruiting officers will try to raise over four thousand men. Col. Joseph Landry, Commander of the Fifth Militia Division will probably be the officer chosen to command this brigade of French-Canadians when formed.

An Intelligent Person may

save \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Free Synthetic FIBRE.

ROSSLEY

THEATRE.

England's Cleverest Lady Troupe.

THE 4 BRITISH BELLES—4

Hear Them Jingle, Great New Act.

Coons, Coons, Coons. Novelty Songs & Dances.

Great Feature Picture, MAN'S OTHER SELF, and 3 others.

Coming, the Great Human Mystery, SERPENTELLO.

A. B. C. Guide to The Great War

With Map, 30 cts.

War Map of Europe, showing the war strength of the Armies and Navies of the nations in conflict, 30c.

LATEST FASHIONS. Weldon's Journal, Oct.

Weldon's Bazaar of Children's Fashions, Oct.

Harris Dressmaker, Oct.

Spare Moments, latest division, 30c.

Latest Novels, Newspapers and Magazines.

Garrett Byrne, Bookseller & Stationer.

Wrath Will Fall on the Kaiser.

Seattle Sun.—"And there is more than a chance that, in case the Allies do succeed, they will be inclined to treat Emperor William individually, somewhat along the same lines as the British Empire treated Napoleon I. after the battle of Waterloo. The Kaiser has been regarded by England and France for many years, whether rightly or wrongly, as a foe to permanent peace, and it is on the Kaiser that their wrath will fall, if he ever gets into their hands."

Allies Bombard Tsing Tao.

Pekin, September 25.—The first Japanese attack against the German works at Tsing-Tao, on the land side in which Allies have figured, was begun to-day. A force of British troops under Brigadier-General Nathaniel W. Barnardiston, 800 Indian Sikhs and Japanese, began bombarding the outer works of the Germans.

The Duty of the Banks.

"Now that the Government is taking risks," says Chancellor Lloyd George, "and the country is taking risks, the banks must take risks, too, and finance business." He warned the British banks that the Government had not come to their aid in order to strengthen their balances or ensure their dividends, but expressly in order to enable them to finance the industries of the country and keep business going. That is plain talk and it applies in Canada as well as in England.—Toronto Star.

Note of Thanks.

To the Lighthouse Keepers Costello and their wives, at Ferryland, George, I, Captain Newman, Mrs. Newman, engineers, officers and crew of the S.S. Cacoonia wish to express our appreciation of the kindness and hospitality extended to us during our short stay with them after our rescue from the wreck. We can only speak in the highest terms of the kindness and attention extended to us by the above named people.

Signed on behalf of the engineers, officers and crew. J. L. NEWMAN.

Joseph Roper.

N. B.—Steamboats calling to any port in Newfoundland, by telegraphing the make of instrument, we can send them complete or any piece that may be broken.

Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd.

The Right Hon. Lord Rothschild, G.C.V.O., Chairman. Robert Lewis, General Manager.

Total Assets Exceed \$120,000,000. Fire Insurance of Every Description Effected.

LEONARD ASH, CARBONEAR, Sub-Agent for Carbonear District.

BAINE JOHNSTON & Co., Agents for Newfoundland.

Irish J. J. St. John Butter

Gentle and simple like

Good Butter.

The s.s. Carthaginian brought us another fresh shipment from the Lakes of Killarney. Nothing better ever entered the Narrows.

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth Street and LeMarchant Road.

NEW HATS, COSTUMES, COATS, etc., etc.

And cordially invite your inspection. Our prices will surely interest you. Mail orders receive our best attention.

Signed on behalf of the engineers, officers and crew. J. L. NEWMAN.

William Frew