

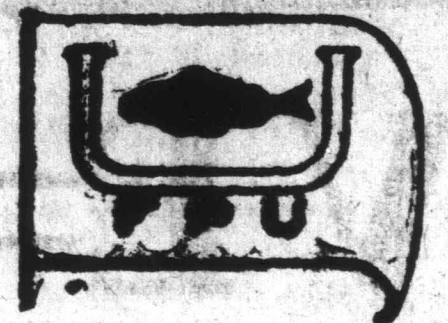
The Evening Advocate

The Evening Advocate | The Weekly Advocate

Issued by the Union Publishing Company, Limited, Proprietors, from their office Duckworth Street three doors West of the Savings Bank.

ALEX. W. MEWS - Editor
R. HIBBS - Business Manager

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



(To Every Man His Own)

Letters and other matter for publication should be addressed to Editor. All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Company, Limited.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

ON July 1st the memories of many go back to that day two years ago when we lost so many boys in the fatal drive.

THE SACRIFICES AND THE GAINS

They were only boys, but they went forward with heads up, with just an high a spirit as ever Warriors Bold, and with a dauntless mien that was really wonderful. They had the real Crusader's spirit and they faced death like "gallant gentlemen." They died in the high cause for which the Allies have determined to fight till the last. And all these who have gone, and will never come back, have laid down their lives for us. They are better men, younger men, with more hope in their lives, than many of us who stay at home. Yet men are truly standing up for us out there, even to the death. The question is naturally then: Are we worth it? And what are we doing to show that we appreciate it all? Are the lives that remain gaining that greater efficiency and freedom the lessons of the war should teach?

It is difficult to see that we in Newfoundland are realizing to the extent we might be expected to, that there is a war on. The bereaved families do, but the great majority go gleefully almost on their way, and the spending shows that the only trouble is that we have not got enough luxuries for some people to spend money upon. We raise a lot of money for war purposes, but after all it is but a "drop in the bucket" to the huge sum that is frittered away on luxuries. Where ten thousand dollars is given to War Funds, one hundred thousand is spent on unnecessary.

Are we worth fighting for? Are we trying to fit our educational institutions to meet the demands of the New Age? It is questionable whether the school of to-day is developing the child's brain and getting him to think, or if it is only using his brain as a machine. It is questionable if the energies of most of us are not being directed to money-getting and business, instead of being humiliated by the war into paying some attention, and a great deal of attention, to the proper education of the children of the Island.

The right of the soldier who comes home to demand reforms is a genuine one. He has a right to demand that as he, and his comrades, were ready to die for their Country, it is right that we, here, living in comfort, should be ready to live for our Country. We are not worth dying for if we do not realize this.

Education, and education of the proper kind is one of the great needs of Newfoundland, and in order to give the children this, more money must be spent on this department, and more taxes on surplus wealth must come in order to provide this money. If we do not inaugurate something of this nature, are we worth fighting for?

THE LOCAL VICTORY LOAN of two million dollars has been subscribed in ten days. It is really a wonderful event for Newfoundland, for apart from the great inducements which the Loan offers, it shows that the people have confidence in their Country, and the great cause it is helping to fight for to-day. We have no doubt that before July 27th the objective which the Finance Minister has set for the present, viz., Four million dollars, will be reached. The investment is such a good one that it is but fair that all parts of the Country should be given a chance to participate in it. The Bonds are practically negotiable at any time, as they will be promptly taken up if the holders ever wish to change them into cash.

IT IS evident that Mr. Coaker's circulars are now sure of getting a wide circulation, the "Opposition" papers having undertaken to publish them without charge. If Mr. Coaker published in The Advocate, the whole of a circular or any part of it, he is at perfect liberty to do so. He showed the other day that he was prepared to resign his seat if Twillingate Council saw fit, but because he evidently did not publish all his circular the News is angry this morning, and publishes it in full. These extracts in black type have not only been said by Mr. Coaker, but several newspapers lately and correspondents have endeavoured to say the same thing. Mr. Coaker says that all under Class 1 would be registered, even without the amendments to the M. S. Act. There was no shirking of duty there. Men and sufficient men were needed for the Regiment, and Mr. Coaker used all his influence to get them. If the News gathers any satisfaction from hearing Mr. Coaker's frank opinion it is welcome to it.

Severe Storm

40-Mile an Hour Gale at Halifax.

From parties who have just reached the city from across country, we learn that a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by S. E. gale that reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour was severely felt in Halifax on Sunday last. Much damage was done along the waterfront. A yacht and several motor boats broke away from their moorings and went ashore and were smashed up.

The schr. Silver Cloud has arrived to Jas. Baird, Ltd., with 800 qts. of codfish from Nipper's Harbor.

LEGAL CARD.

BRIAN DUNFIELD,
B.A.,
(London 1st Class Honors, 1909)

Barrister,
Solicitor,
Notary.

Bank of Montreal Building.
Telephone 266.

ADVERTISING IN THE ADVOCATE.

REV. NORMAN GUY

AN IMPRESSION.

The Rev. N. M. Guy, M.A., pastor of George St. Methodist Church for a number of years, leaves next Tuesday en route to his new station at Hamilton, Bermuda, in the Conference of Nova Scotia, to which he has been transferred.

We speak of the "Passing" of people when they depart this life. It may be more truthful an expression than that they "die," because most Christians believe that what we call "death" is but a passing into another life.

In a sense we can speak of Rev. N. M. Guy's "passing" into another life, but not leaving this earth. The "passing" is inevitable because Mr. Guy is one whose personality wants to progress, and believes that there is new life every day, and craves to be ready for the change. When we say that, we do not wish to infer that others who stay do not hold the same desires. But we say it because we learn that Mr. Guy intends to fit himself at some future date for the re-constructive period towards which the world tends. But for this, we might be sorry to lose him. We might criticize his going if we thought that he simply wanted to get away from us, and go perhaps where there was more money and less care. But from what we know of the man, his mind is leading him and nought else.

The alliterative writer would be tempted to speak of him as cool, collected, and perhaps calculating. He seems all that, yet more than that. He has an enthusiasm for ethical conduct, and his hard philosophy has kept the enthusiasms of youth from being of the kind that would burn themselves out by reason of their white heat. While the man realizes the worth of red-hot expressions, yet he is too far seeing not to know that the work of reconstruction is brought about more often by the application of intellect, rather than the sometimes incoherent desires of burning enthusiasts. At least, that is how we view him. He has built up his structure of opinions upon foundations that he has tried and proved.

His analytical, and sometimes wisely-repressed mind has, however, been providentially (if we may say so) touched by his calling. He would have made his mark as a lawyer, as a professor of any of the sciences he would have been brilliant, but his talents would have been as pearls without depth, if he had not put himself under One, "both human and divine," the following of Whom means knowledge and practice of principles that are based upon the eternal verities, and whose broadening influence is irresistible. Brilliant and shrewd minds are not always linked to such a safeguard.

So it is that Mr. Guy will act as well as talk. He sees the vision of the world to-day, and how inadequate and faulty are the principles underlying the economic and other life of the world. The special diseases of the world's mind, the utterly selfish phases of commercial life, require not only the denunciation of the Reformer, who sees only the errors, but the highly specialized mind of a Creator of new platforms, necessary for the Christianizing of the social order. He is on the road to knowledge about these things. The atmosphere that surrounded him here may not be the most conducive to that broadness of view which he can reach in greater abundance by putting himself in other grooves, but we feel sure that seeds have been sown here that have prepared him for his future work.

Rev. Mr. Guy as a preacher, is clear, concise, and a reasoner who evidently delights in his method. First debater of his day at college, he has sustained his reputation here. The possibilities of latent enthusiasm, added to his natural clear thinking, make him an interesting study, and account for this rather frank "impression." His career may be summarized as follows:

Graduated in Arts from Mount Allison University in 1912 with 1st Class Honours in Philosophy.

Won his M.A. degree in 1913, taking as his thesis 'The Settlement of Labour Disputes,' research on this subject being made in the Boston Library.

He was a Gold Medallist in Logic and Psychology, and the winner of many prizes, among which was the Class Oration Prize.

Mr. Guy plans, at some future date, to finish his Ph.D. course at Harvard, taking as his subjects: Sociology, Economics and Psychology. His work at Mount Allison gives him two years off the regular course, leaving him two years to finish at Harvard.

We wish him abundant success at his new pastorate in Hamilton, Bermuda, and we know that in the coming years of transformation and re-construction Norman Guy will be not a 'looker-on,' but an active participant, ready for the 'New Order' which shall come to take the place of the 'Old Order' which is passing away.

The Genii of the Lamp

Alladin had a wonderful lamp; whenever he rubbed it, slaves appeared to do his bidding. In our day we each of us have a counterpart of this lamp in the money which we own. It is just as if each dollar had a slave attached to it. We can send off the dollar to work for us for a year, and it will come back bringing with it five cents more. Or we can bid the dollar be gone for ten years, and it will come back bringing fifty or sixty cents with it. Or we can bid it gone for twenty years, and when it comes back it will lead with it a new dollar by the hand ready in its turn to act as our faithful slave. There is another way in which we can use the genii attached to our dollar-bills. We can get rid of them altogether by selling them to somebody else for whom they will work. We can give them away for a piece of ivory, and so send them off into the heart of Africa to help the hunter get more elephants. We can get with them beautiful pearls, and so send them off into the south seas to work there for pearl divers. We can give them to work for the negroes who delve in the deep diamond craters around Kimberley. Or we can give them for wood to build houses for the increasing population, in which case they will go to be the servants of our lumber men and supply them with food while they are felling more trees. Or we may give them for wool to be knitted into socks for soldiers at the front, in which case they will go to the farmers, and help them to secure more fencing and more food that they may grow larger flocks of sheep, while the socks would go to the soldiers to make them more comfortable while they fight.

WHAT IS YOUR WISH? How is each of us to-day disposing of the slaves which we have at our command. Are we buying furs, and so sending fifty or a hundred slaves up north to work for the trappers tempting them to go on trapping instead of turning to more useful employment? Are we sending them out of the country in return for articles that are of no working value, so weakening us and strengthening some other country; or are we using them to help in the progress of the war? The war is the great enterprise which we have on our hands. Is it not our duty that if we cannot go ourselves we should at least send all the slaves whom we have at our command, and can possibly spare to work for us there? The one best way to do this is by the purchase of Victory Bonds. By such purchase we put our slaves under the command of the Government to be used as it thinks best, and it is far better able to judge than we are the most essential requirements. Our slaves are perfectly willing to do war work if we will but send them, and after the war they promise that they will come back to us

St. John Ambulance Association

The St. John Ambulance Association begs to acknowledge receipt of the following amounts:

Hr. Buffett, per A. Shorter, \$	3.10
L. O. A. 75, Sandy Point, per	
M. C. Messervy,	\$2.00
Fraser Lodge, L.O.A., Hor-	
wood, N.D. Bay, per Nath-	
aniel Cull,	10.00
Woodford's Cove, N. D. Bay,	
per Arch Loch,	25.22
St. Peter's Lodge, S. U. F.,	
Twillingate, No. 12, per A. J.	
Manuel,	30.00
Bishop's Falls (1917 a/c) per	
C. B. Colbourne,	100.00
Pupils of Miss Cave's Room,	
Parade Street School,	4.00
Collected on May 10th in the	
Orange Hall, Gander Bay, at	
a welcome to Ptes. S. Harris	
and A. Payne, per	
Elliot P. Parrott,	\$14.33
Grand Falls W. P. A. Asper	
Miss Berteau, \$20.125 6d.	100.00
Proceeds of collection taken	
at tea and concert, Gander	
Bay, in honor of Ptes. S. Harris	
and A. Payne, per	
Elliot P. Parrott,	20.25
Millertown, for May, per A. J.	
Morey, Esq.,	44.00
St. George's, per R. MacDonald,	
nell, Esq., and J. P. S. M. (list	
already published),	\$1.00
St. Peter's Lodge, S. U. F.,	
Twillingate, per A. Manuel, Esq.,	
4th instalment,	30.00
Grand Falls Patriotic Fund,	
per J. H. Ballem, Esq.,	50.00
Collected at Main Point, Gander	
Bay, at a reception held to	
returned soldiers, per F. Simms,	
Esq.,	9.60
Proceeds entertainment held	
at Nipper's Hr., per Mr. James	
Bowers,	30.55
Long Island, per Miss Lilly	
Curtis,	7.00
Proceeds of concert held under	
auspices of Oddfellows Lodge, Bonne	
Bay, per Geo. Wilton, Esq.,	70.44
Collected at Hr. Breton, 1st	
instal. for the year, per Charles	
Way, Esq., J.P., S.M.,	77.99
Collected at Conche, by Miss	
Honora Flynn and Miss Millie	
Fitzgerald,	83.45
W. P. A. Fortune Hr., 1st	
instal. toward upkeep of cot at	
Waterford Hall, per Mrs. Luke	
Glavine, Sec.,	40.00
Proceeds pie social held at	
North Hr., P.B., per A. E. Bemister,	
Esq.,	16.50
Women of Red Bay, proceeds	
of soup supper, per Rev. A. Brett,	
.	25.25
James Yetman, Keels,	2.50
Mrs. James Yetman, Keels,	1.00
Edward Mesh,	1.00
John Mesh,	2.50
Mrs. John Mesh,	1.00
Master Wm. R. Mesh,	1.00
Master Joseph Mesh,	1.00
L. E. EMERSON, Hon. Treas. Cot. Fund.	
St. Johns, June 27th, 1918.	

leading other slaves with them that we may have a larger command. What do you wish when you rub your lamp? What do you send your slaves out to do? (The above from the "Witness" is applicable to us just now.)

Rose Blanche Schooner Missing

The Sydney Post of the 25th inst. says: Relatives and friends in North Sydney of Capt. William Herridge, who left Rose Blanche, Nfld., June 12th, are very uneasy over the non-arrival of the vessel, and it is feared she has been run down by a steamer. Another vessel, the schr. Ada N. B., Captain Absolom Thomas, which left Rose Blanche at the same time and kept company with her for about 75 miles, arrived the next day. Capt. Thomas said that he lost sight of the Herridge when they ran into a fog bank about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, and that was the last seen of her. On board the Herridge, which was a staunch little vessel of about 20 tons, were her owner, Capt. Herridge, his seven year old son Clayton, Caleb Raylor and James Rideout, a boy of 15 years. It is now two weeks since she left her home port and little hope is entertained that she will be ever heard of.

The usual Sunday church parade of soldiers will be held tomorrow when the turnout is expected to be one of the largest yet.

"War-Time Cookery"

FREE

Send name and address for new "War-time Cookery" This book contains recipes chosen by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.

Approved by Canada Food Board

ADDRESS

E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.
TORONTO, CANADA

Next month promises to be the record one for the Reid Company's dock hands, having one of the biggest jobs for some time now on hand, and it must be done in a hurry.

Commemoration Day Parade.

Motor Cars & Carriages WANTED

For the conveyance of Returned Soldiers and Sailors unable to walk in the procession. The Veterans' Association will be greatly obliged if those citizens who will lend their Cars and Carriages or send hired Carriages, would send in their names to-day, either to:—

HAROLD MITCHELL, President.

B. B. HARRIS, Secy.-Treas.,
care of Messrs. Harvey & Co., Ltd.

or M. D. SHEARS, Asst. Secy.-Treas.,
care of Messrs. Job Bros. & Co.

The Veterans' Assoc.

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200 dozen Rodger's Famous SPLITTING KNIVES

made to Our Own Special order

also 100 dozen of

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Martin Royal Stores Hardware Co.