

An Appeal to the People of Newfoundland!

(Continued from 2nd page.)

sory assignment of pay, equivalent to the difference between the Separation Allowance and such payment, but not exceeding 15 days pay of rank (Working pay and field allowance excluded), of the officer or soldier, may be put into effect against the officer or soldier.

(a) Where the wife is separated from her husband as above and is living apart from the children and is not charged with their care, Separation Allowance or Assigned Pay or a portion thereof, subject to any valid claim of the wife by virtue of Separation Agreement or Judicial Decree, may be issued to the Guardian of the children.

(b) If the wife has been separated from her husband by Separation Agreement or Judicial Decree, and it does not appear that the husband is able to support her, and if the wife furnished a satisfactory explanation for not having obtained a judgment for alimony, Separation Allowance may be issued to the wife.

30. Where the wife is separated from her husband not by virtue of a written Separation Agreement or Judicial Decree, and the wife for a reasonable time prior to the enlistment of the officer or soldier, was separated from him and was not in receipt of any payment from him, no issue of Separation Allowance will be made.

31. A mother whose husband is, through physical or mental disability, entirely incapacitated from earning a living, will be treated as a widowed mother, and granted the allowance provided the officer or soldier prior to enlistment was or subsequent to enlistment has become her sole support, and the officer or soldier is unmarried within the meaning of Para. 10.

(a) Any material improvement in the financial condition of a mother receiving the Allowance as a widowed mother, must be at once communicated to the officer issuing Separation Allowance and Assigned Pay, and the withholding of such information whereby payments have been obtained, shall be deemed to constitute fraudulent action.

32. If otherwise eligible, a widowed mother dependent

on two unmarried sons, one of whom has enlisted in the Force, will be entitled to the Allowance when the remaining son enlists; and a widow with three or more unmarried sons, on whom she is dependent, will be entitled to the Allowance when a third son has enlisted.

33. The Allowance of a widowed mother will cease on her re-marriage, or upon the marriage of her son, in respect of whom the Allowance has been granted.

34. The Allowance may be granted for such adopted children of an officer or soldier as are, in the case of boys, under the age of sixteen, and in the case of girls, under the age of seventeen, provided such children have been regularly supported by the officer or soldier.

Section 7.—Procedure for Making Claims — On Enlistment.

35. On appointment, every officer, and on enlistment, every soldier, claiming separation allowance for a dependent shall report to the Paymaster of his unit and fill out a Separation Allowance and Assigned Pay Card. All applications for the Allowance on the grounds of "Sole support" and as "Guardian" must be accompanied by a Statutory declaration and such other documentary evidence as may be required to substantiate the claim.

36. A soldier who has a dependent but considers such dependent not eligible for Separation Allowance under these Regulations will be required to deliver to the Paymaster of his Unit, a statement under oath of the reason why he considers such dependent not eligible for the Allowance. Otherwise if such dependent will make a claim for Separation Allowance it will be taken for granted that the officer or soldier knows no valid reason why the allowance should not be granted and a compulsory assignment put into force against him.

37. Where the claim for Separation Allowance under Para. 35 is refused as inadmissible, the amount of pay assigned by the soldier will be paid to the person named, unless it appears that the soldier has a dependent eligible for Separation Allowance, in which case the Separation Allowance may be granted to such dependent and an assignment may be put into force against the soldier in favor of such dependent. In such cases the soldier will be informed of what action has been taken by the department

and a similar notification will be sent to the dependents concerned.

Claims After Enlistment.

38. An officer or soldier intending to marry must inform his paymaster of his intention to marry a sufficient time in advance of the marriage, to allow steps to be taken to discontinue the issue of any Separation Allowance or Assigned Pay previously authorized for another dependent on his account. He will at the same time, state whether any such issue of Separation Allowance or Assigned Pay has been authorized; and if so, to whom.

In such cases, if Separation Allowance or Assigned Pay has previously been authorized for another dependent, the paymaster will at once take steps to have it discontinued. The issue to the wife shall not commence until the issue to the other dependent has ceased, which should be at the end of the month in which the marriage has taken place.

39. As soon as the marriage has taken place, upon the production to the paymaster of the marriage certificate, a notification showing the date and the place of the marriage, and the wife's full name and address, will appear in Part II. Orders, and a Separation Allowance and Assigned Pay Card will be completed by the officer or soldier and delivered to the paymaster. The latter will satisfy himself that the wife of the soldier is of a good character before any action in respect of payment is taken. If there is any doubt in the matter, the fullest enquiry is to be made by the paymaster, and a report sent to the officer issuing the Separation Allowance and Assigned Pay.

40. An officer or soldier who has not, on enlistment, claimed Separation Allowance for a dependent, may afterwards submit a claim through his paymaster.

41. In cases of dependents other than wives and legitimate children, unless the application for Separation Allowance is made within thirty (30) days of appointment or enlistment, no arrears of the Allowance will be issued for the period prior to application.

Published By Authority.

On the recommendation of the Minister of Militia, and under the provisions of the Act 8 Geo. V., Cap. XVII, His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve of the following Terms and Conditions of Service in the 1st Newfoundland Regiment Forestry Company:

Terms and Conditions of Service in the 1st Newfoundland Regiment Forestry Company.

- 1.—I hereby enlist in the Forestry Companies for service in the United Kingdom for the duration of the present war or until my discharge.
 - 2.—For the pay set forth in Schedule 1 hereof.
 - 3.—Subject to the Army Act, the King's Regulations, and to such ordinances as may apply or may be made to apply to the British Regular Army.
 - 4.—Subject to the Newfoundland Volunteer Act, 5 George V., Chapter IV., and amendments thereto, copy of which forms Schedule 11 hereof.
- Dated at St. John's, Newfoundland,
this 9th day of October, 1917.

Regimental Rates.—All Arms.

SCHEDULE 1.

	Pay.	Field Allowance.
Colonels	\$6 00	\$1 50
Lieut-Colonels	5 00	1 25
Majors	4 00	1 00
Captains	3 00	0 75
Lieutenants	2 00	0 60
Adjutants, in addition to pay of rank	0 50	
Paymasters	3 00	0 75
Quartermasters	3 00	0 75
Warrant Officers	2 00	0 30
Sergeant Millwrights	2 00	
Quartermaster Sergt.	1 80	0 20
Sergeant Foremen and Sawyers	1 65	
Orderly Room Clerks	1 50	0 20
Pay Sergeants	1 50	0 20
Squadron, Battery or Company Sergeant-Major	1 50	0 20
Colour Sergt. or Staff Sergeant	1 60	0 20
Sergeants	1 35	0 15
Corporals	1 10	0 10
Bombardiers or 2nd Corporals	1 05	0 10
Trumpeters, Buglers and Drummers	1 00	0 10
Privates, Gunners, Drivers, Sappers, Cooks, etc.	1 00	0 10

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Sept. 24, 1917.
THE WAR OUTLOOK.

General Smuts has spoken at the right moment, and given us another of those masterly statements upon the war situation which, compel the confidence of the people of this country. Recently there has been observed a tendency to wag heads and discuss the slow progress of operations. No sensational "victory" has been reported for some time. A feeling has grown that luck has again been against us, the bad weather at the front hindering the advances that might be expected, and so on. The Prime Minister refrained in his most recent speeches from discussing the progress of the war, and the need of enlightenment undoubtedly exists. General Smuts now seeks to correct the public perspective, which is so apt to become blurred in the midst of events; the magnitude of which few can possibly realize. The "semi-immobility" of to-day is the result of past mistakes. The harm is being repaired, and the superiority is ours. Tactics of mathematical certainty have been adopted at the front. The offensive is slow by definition, but it is sure, and is being pursued without rest. "To-day we have won, and the Germans know it quite well. Yesterday

day their directing classes understood it. To-morrow there will not be in the German Empire a single man who will not understand it also." These are the words not only of a soldier or of a member of the Cabinet, but of one of the greatest and most far-seeing statesmen in the Empire, to whose outlook upon affairs we must attach the highest importance. His message is full of hopefulness, and his call for patience and confidence will be obeyed.

THE RUSSIAN REPUBLIC.

A republican form of government is, of course, no innovation in Russia, for republics existed in that country until well into the sixteenth century. The most famous was the republic of Novgorod, once the rival of Moscow and the ruler of vast territories. A curious survival of this rivalry still exists at Torshek, famous for embroideries, in the government of Novgorod insisted on going to a church where the priest held similar views, and the Moscow men would only worship in the church of a clergyman who desired the city to accept the sway of the Moscow princes. To this day houses standing side by side belong to different parishes.

Ivan has a right to the ministrations of the priest of the church hard by, which was once a republican, and his neighbour must walk half a mile to a church that was once a centre of the Russian Republic. The old Russians of Novgorod had the true republican spirit. They supported a prince whom they regarded as the commander of their forces, but they managed their own affairs in the council of the city, and if the prince offended them they sent him packing. Since Novgorod, passed under the sway of Moscow it has decayed, and is now a place of no importance. As a republic it was prosperous, joined the Hanseatic League, and attracted foreign merchants. May Novgorodian principles established in Tsarist Moscow bring with them prosperity!

THE TANK BADGE.

The tank is now worn in London as a shoulder badge by soldiers in the new arm of the service. In white silk or linen edged in black and with a gun and gun port in its center, the new badge, a lozenge about three inches across, conveys its meaning to the most casual eyes. In that respect it is a thorough change from the badges of a secret society type, with which brigades or divisions usually choose to deck themselves. What, for example, are we to make of officers who wear between the shoulders a large red horseshoe, points upward, and mimic nails painstakingly sown on it?

THE WOMEN'S ARMY.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the authorities to increase the numbers and enlarge the scope of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. A new recruiting campaign has been decided upon. Miss Durham, of the Employment Department of the Ministry of Labor, is in charge of it, and her immediate task is to enrol 10,000 women by the end of October. Subsequently recruits will be required at the rate of at least 10,000 a month. There is an urgent demand for women experienced in domestic work, such as housemaids, waitresses and cooks, and also for shorthand typists and clerks. Women with six months' experience of commercial driving are wanted for the transport services. Local recruiting areas are to be established in the nine divisional areas of the Employment Department, and all enrolling will be done locally at the employment exchanges of the Ministry of Labor. Candidates may enlist for home or overseas service, but in either case it must be for the duration of the war. The larger part of the 10,000 immediately sought are required for home service with the Army in training, and it is evident that the women are to have a larger share than hitherto in "cooking" for the home camps. The development of this policy is certain to be welcomed

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by the soldiers, particularly in those camps where "good" food is badly cooked and served. Each applicant will be interviewed by the Divisional Selection Board, and will be examined by a medical board of women doctors.

LONDON'S DRAMATIC SUCCESSES.

Despite all the troubles of war-time some very long runs have been achieved in London lately. "A Little Bit of Fluff" is now up to 900 performances and "Romance" has touched 800. "Chu Chin Chow" is creeping up to 500 and "Theodore & Co." has

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crossed the 400 mark. "The Maid of the Mountains" and "Central Post" have each seen 250 performances and "Dancing Queen" and "Suzette" 200 each. "Inside the Lines" and the three-revue "Bubly," "Cheep" and "Smile" are over the 150 line. Cochrane's production, "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont," has played already over 100 times. None of these pieces seems anywhere near a finish. On the other side of the shield there is the withdrawal of "The Pacificists" after twelve performances. Still the balance is on the success side. Many plays are eagerly awaiting production but cannot find theaters.

THE BELLES OF BELLONA.

Many will get a pleasurable thrill from the story of the munitionette who was prosecuted at a London police court for taking away from the works where she was employed a quantity of T.N.T. powder, which her sister wanted to use for a hair-dye. The girl told the magistrate that several of her "niggers" had tried it and dyed their hair a rich, dark chestnut. What a chance for the Munitions Department, when next it advertises for girls, to secure valuable testimonials in this style: "Dear Mr. Churchill—I used your T.N.T. with success and secured a beautiful head of hair after only six applications. I am to be married next week, but could not leave the service without expressing my thanks—Yours, etc." Another after-the-war problem, too, would appear to be solved. Not only would the bayonet shops be turned into factories for producing agricultural machinery, but the T.N.T. laboratories could automatically change to the making of hair-dye. It might be worth while sending a women's committee round the Government works to see if there are any more potential industries concealed in them.

AN ITALIAN WRITER.

Frequent news reaches this country of the activities of Gabriele d'Annunzio. This foremost of Italian poets and writers has been serving in the air against the Austrians, and from all accounts he revels in the dangerous excitement attendant on that sphere of operations. The latest report is that he is at Milan resting, and that a wound which he received in an aerial attack on the Austrian naval base of Pola is healing satisfactorily. Signor d'Annunzio's reputation is, of course, a European one, but in this country his late contemporary Fogazzaro has a much wider following. The absorption of the latter in problems of faith and morals imparts a note of seriousness to his books which is exceedingly attractive to the Anglo-Saxon mind. It is very significant of his charm and power that an English translation of "The Saint" has passed into a cheap edition. Contrasted with him d'Annun-

zio flames up into the passionate luxuriance of the South. The qualities shown, say, in "The Triumph of Death" or "Il Fuoco," dazzle the Northern reader by their power rather than win his assent.

Everyday Etiquette.

"If I call upon a friend while she is visiting at a home where I am a stranger should I send in my card to the hostess as well as to my friend?" inquired Ned.

"Yes, you should send up a card to both ladies," advised his sister.

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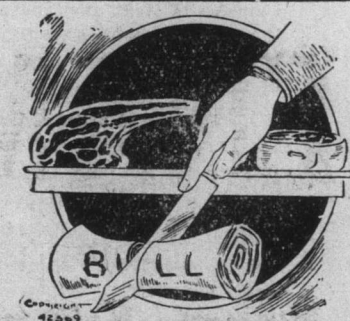
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