

ANDERSON'S--THE HOME OF QUALITY.

Specials for the Girls

School Bags Extra large size, 12 x 16 inches, waterproof. 20 cents	Pinafores Brown, Pink and Blue Linen with design stamped on front. Special 17 cents
OVERALLS Brown, Light and Dark Blue Linen, designed stamped on front for working. 40 cents	Petticoats In Cream and Pink Flannelette, with White Lawn body. Special 30 cents

Specials for the Boys

Leather Mitts Lined—with Cow Boy Gauntlet, warranted horsehide—ideal for winter, wind-proof and waterproof. 40 cents	Long Rubbers Fleece lined, double soles, extra heavy. \$2.20 to \$3.00
Washable Ties Extra long and wide—in Light with Dark Stripes; will stand any washing, very serviceable. 3 for 25c.	Wool Caps Real Scotch Wool Caps—round no peak—assorted colors and mixtures—ears to turn-down all around. 40 cents

Be Comfortable

Get one of our special

Astrachan Muffs

That are lined with Satin and in colors: Black, Navy, Brown and Saxe Blue.

These are all that can be desired for comfort, and with a touch of newness and style.

With a large silk cord to hold it in the hand when not actually using it.

Going **\$1.25**



Ladies' Scarves and Mufflers

In Purple, Prune and Olive Green. Large size, 2 1/2 yard x 1/2 yard. Regular 60c. Scarf 35c.



Ice Wool Scarves

In Cream and Brown mixture, extra large—a 65c. Scarf

Going Out at **35c.**

Pure Wool Muffler

In White and Cream—with fastener to hold it in front, fits close to the neck—all sizes—can be washed and wont shrink. Regular 25c.

Now **19c.**

Mens Winter CAPS

Seasonable Caps with ear bands turned up inside—padded and wadded. Colours: Navy, Grey, Brown, Green and Mixtures.

Prices **80c. to \$2.00**



Mens Grey Sweaters

GENTLEMEN:—Beyond all doubt we can offer you a value in Sweaters of such a fast Grey Color, with two pockets. Buttons same colour, button up so that your collar and tie will show.

Special **75 cents**

Childs Fur Sets

IMITATION ERMINE—Lined with Cream Sateen. **85c.**

BEAR—Stole and Muff—Washable. **85c., \$1.00**

BEAR—Fur has Silk Bow to tie to neck—Muff has a Silk Cord to go around neck. **\$1.60**

SET OF THREE PIECES in Bear Skin—Cap with ears for winter wear. **\$2.30, \$4.30**

Misses

IMITATION SQUIRREL—Light and Dark—Extra long Stole—Lined with Sateen to match—Flat Muff. **\$3.00**

KHAKI CUSHION TOPS

Cover that soiled Cushion with a new top—these have designs to be worked—some with wording such as "Last Rose of Summer," "Sweet Cherries," interwoven in flowers. Size 18 x 18.

Special **10c. each**

Ladies' and Misses' Wool MITTENS

With extra long Gauntlet to go over coat sleeve. Colours Cream and Red—pure wool.

45 cents

Scarlet Cotton Blankets

With Black Stripe Border. Size 6 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet.

to clear **50c. each**

Goods by the Pound

SHEETING

Plain White Sheeting—with no dressing widths 72 to 84 inches. Come out from

35 to 55c. Yd.

Flannelette

By the pound in White, Pink and Stripe—large pieces. Only about half price of yard.

Grey Shirt Flannel

That's so hard to get by the yard, width 38 inches. Come out about **38c. yard**, only about half price of yard flannels now.

Towelling

In Turkish and Huckaback—different size towels in different weights, all cheaper than by the pair.

With the Newfoundland Regiment at the Front.

By H. A. ANDERSON.

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir,—I promised this week to let you have a letter about an interview I had in Edinburgh with Wm. Humphreys, Catalina J. Morrissey, St. John's, D. Power, Salmonier, A. Manuel, Botwood.
This letter, I regret, will require to remain over until early next week, as I don't think it would be fair to monopolize all your space. The letter from my son at the present time ought to be enough. You will remember you were kind enough to publish a letter from me dated the 26th, of last month. In that letter I stated my son Hugh was over in France, and that I hoped on his return he would give his experience and what he saw, for the benefit of his native country. This he has done. He sent a copy—the official one—to the Chief of Staff Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., Commanding, who is having the same published, as he made the intimation at the last meeting of the Patriotic Association on Tuesday evening last. As the Colonel is Chief is anxious that this letter for the information of the people of the Colony, should be widely circulated, and as I have a spare copy, I send it to you with pleasure, believing as I do your paper has the largest outport circulation.
Yours truly,
JOHN ANDERSON.

I was sent across to France and Belgium, with Major Paterson, S.M.O. on regimental business, and I was lucky enough to get a pass to proceed to the Base Ports, the Lines of Communication and the Area of the British Army in the Field, a rare privilege for a civilian.
Crossing the Channel.
Escorted by two torpedo-boat destroyers, and feeling absolutely secure under the eagle eye of the Navy, we made an uneventful crossing to France in about an hour and a half. The boat was crowded with troops and each passenger was served

with a lifebelt on starting, in case a boat of the "U" variety put in an appearance. It is not often one does in this part of the world, however, nowadays.

Boulogne.

Surely one of the busiest ports, of its size, in Europe at the present day. The point from which a large number of the wounded are transported to England and surrounding which many of the great British base hospitals in France are situated. A large number of the Newfoundland wounded have been along this part of the coast—at Boulogne itself, Wimereux, Etaples, Camiers, Le Touquet, etc., etc.

We reported to the D.D.M.S. (Deputy Director of Medical Services—every department is known by initials in the Army) and got our instructions to proceed. These consisted of visiting two other departments, where our papers were searched and stamped, and we then received orders to move to the front that night.

With several hours at our disposal we took the opportunity of visiting Major Blaylock, who has charge of the Canadian Red Cross at Boulogne. This magnificent body is doing a big work, and although in no way officially connected with the Newfoundland Contingent, has taken a special interest in it, which means a lot to our fellows, who have no official representative of their own in Boulogne. It is not thought necessary, by reason of our smallness in numbers. Major Paterson and I am of the opinion that, in the event of a flow of men being sent there at any time, it would be advisable to have a member of the N. F. Contingent Association on the spot. There is such an agglomeration of hospitals in this area that it could be easily covered by one person.

Major Blaylock has promised that his visitors will look after the Newfoundlanders who may come within his district.
I went up with Major Paterson to the 3rd Canadian Hospital (McGill unit) where Colonel Birkett, a close

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POUND GOODS		YARD GOODS	
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Also the following, many of which are Jobs:--			
Men's Underwear " Braces " Sweaters " Handkerchs. " Ties	Boys' Hose " Overcoats " Suits " Pants " Rompers " Rain Coats	Girls' Coats " Sleeping Suits " Gantlers " Wool Mittens	Ladies' Coats " Neckwear " Blouses " Nightdresses " Underskirts " Sweater Coats " Aprons
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Hair Pins Dressing Combs Fine Tooth Combs	Crochet Cotton Brooches Hat Pins Cushion Tops	Toys Mirrors Playing Cards	Dress Fasteners Shirt Buttons Neck Beads, assorted

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personal friend of the Major, is in charge. This fine hospital has had as many as 2,000 wounded in its wards at one time, is a model of efficiency and has the last word in modern equipment. A number of our lads have been fortunate enough to come under Col. Birkett's care. It will be remembered that the latter is a well-known specialist in Montreal in less strenuous times.
We also visited the 13th General Hospital, Boulogne, on the chance of finding a stray Newfoundland, but the last one had been discharged some time previously. It is worthy to note that this well-equipped hospital is situated in the Casino, which is very different now from the gay place it is in peace times. It is by no means dreary, however, for the ever-cheerful British Tommy keeps it lively enough at times.
We were to return to Boulogne later on, where there were other hospitals to visit. That night at about eleven we started for the railhead of the division to which our regiment is attached.

Getting Through.
He must be a super-spy who can pierce the British lines at this period of the game, for at every few miles (I was going to say yards) a challenge has to be met and satisfactorily answered. Passports and the all-important "White Pass" from the Adjutant-General, must be scrutinized and the "Movement Order" stamped and initialled. It would ill befall if you could not explain your reason for being there.

A long night journey, several changes, and we were within sound of the British guns, our experiences of real warfare, apart from the pastime of dodging Zeppelin bombs in London.
Meeting In With The Transport.
The railhead is a busy place indeed. To it come incessantly, flowing through the arteries of communication, the blood of the Army, its food, its clothing, its ammunition, and its guns, to say nothing of a hundred and one other things to keep a great force in being.

At the station we met Corporals Innis and March and Private Dewling (Military Medal) on their way back from England, where they had been on furlough. They escorted us to the Transport Lines, where we fell in with the familiar figures of Actg. Quartermaster Hector McNeill and

Lieut. S. C. Goodyear, transport officer, and the 40 odd men who compose the establishment of this section of the unit.

Our Splendid Transport And Quartermaster's Department.

No words can be too flattering in praise of the work which is so thoroughly done under the guidance of Hector McNeill and Stan. Goodyear. The former, a master at the art of catering and supply, has been with the regiment since its inception. There is no man who "knows his job" better than he, and no man who tackles it with less display. Known to everybody as "Mac" he is undoubtedly the right man in the right place. Together with Lieut. Goodyear, whose ability is proven and has been recognized by the General Commanding the Army Corps himself, MacNeill gets his supplies to the Battalion under the most trying difficulties. The transport has invariably to run the gauntlet of shell-fire, often machine-gun fire and the thousand unnatural shocks prepared by an ingenious enemy. Exceptionally lucky as regards casualties, they have nevertheless been exposed to dangers without number. The great-lamented and unfortunate death of Capt. Summers has placed Regimental Quartermaster Sergt. McNeill in temporary charge of the stores; than this no better permanent appointment could be made. Every credit is due the personnel of this branch of the unit. Lieut. Goodyear's stables and horses were a joy to behold and, in the long lines of transport, those of Newfoundland stood out conspicuously.

Along "The Great White Way."
With loving care McNeill bestowed upon Major Paterson and myself a steel helmet and a gas respirator, to withstand astray missiles in the one case and German fumes in the other. Goodyear then put us in the mess cart and we set out towards our objective, wondering in our innocence, when and how near to us the next shell would fall.

The Chateau.

Not far behind the firing-line lies a chateau, a comfortably (when no shells are dropped in the vicinity) situated in a small wood. Here we found Headquarters and A and B Companies. The chateau, by reason of it belonging to a relation of a German Commander, had been left comparatively unharmed.
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