

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Expenditure Voted the Past Session by the Government—Every Elector Interested—Every Cent of All This \$4,072,000 Comes Out of the Pockets of the People

Roads, Bridges, Ferries—Continued (e) Ferries (Continued)	Gr Great Jervois to Push-through	
Holyrood to Peter's River	English Harbor East	30.00
Peter's River	Across Bay du Nord	75.00
Riverhead, St. Mary's South to North Side	McCallum Harbor to Tailor's and other islands	100.00
King's Landing to Mount Carmel	Bay D'Espoir	40.00
Mother Rex to Admiral's Beach and	Misery Point across Great Harbor, LaPoile	140.00
	Harbor LeCoe to Petites	125.00
Admiral's Beach to Colinet Island	Grandy's Passage to Burnt Island and Main	100.00
Across Mussel Pond to St. Joseph's	Burnt Island—Main to Island	100.00
Across North Harbor near Colinet	Burnt Islands to N. W. Point	75.00
Across Rocky River	Grand Bay to Port aux Basques	120.00
Branch Gut, East to West Side	Little LaPoile	40.00
Jersey Side to Placentia Proper	LaPoile—across Little Harbor	85.00
New Motor Service	Across LaPlant Harbor	65.00
Jersey Proper	Harding's Harbor to Stroud Tickle	30.00
St. Kyran's		
Sound Island to Woody Island	Baker's Tickle to Harding's Island	30.00
Famish Cove	Across Highland River	100.00
Across Peckford's River	Brook	100.00
Clatic Cove	Across Crabb's Brook	100.00
Placentia Sound	Across Robinson's Brook	100.00
Public Wharf, Burin, to Step-a-Side	Across Fischell's Brook	60.00
Big Head, Mortier Bay	Sandy Point to South Side	1,000.00
Little Bay to Spanish Room	New Motor Service	25.00
Epworth to Path End	Main Lands, Port au Port	60.00
Across Corbin Harbor	Fox Island River, Port au Port	60.00
Across Little St. Lawrence	Across Middle Barachois Brook	100.00
Across Lawn, Harrisway	Across Barachois Brook	20.00
Grand Beach, from Side to Side	South Side Sandy Point	98.00
Little Barachois near Grand Bank	Little River, South to North Side	100.00
Coomb's Cove to Little Bay	Across Flat Bay Brook	125.00
Flat Island to Davis Island	Grand Codroy River, South to North Side	280.00
Marystown, Mortier Bay, North Side to South Side	Grand River, Codroy, S.S. to N.S. Gut	80.00
End Farewell's Road—Horse and Cattle Ferry	Doyle's Station	40.00
Across Little Bay, Mortier Bay	Flat Brook	1,200.00
Butler's Cove, Mortier Bay	Curling to Summerside, New Motor Service	1,350.00
Little Bay to Coomb's Cove	Incidentals, boats, repairs, tackle, etc	2,000.00
Jersey Harbor, S.S. to Jersey Hr. N.S., thence to Hr. Breton	Additional Ferries	
Harbor Breton, S. side to N. side		
Doctor's Harbor to Lolly Cove		
Across Jersey Harbor		
Harbor Breton to Hermitage Cove		
	Total for Ferries	\$20,314.00

AT THE NICKEL

FORBES LAW DUGUID,

CANADA'S FOREMOST BARITONE

"OUR MUTUAL GIRL" Margaret flies with Lieut. Porte
 "THE RUNAWAY FREIGHT" The most thrilling picture we have had
 "UPS AND DOWNS" A Keystone with Fatty
 "THE RESCUE" A social drama
 "THANKS FOR THE LOBSTER" A Vitagraph comedy with Cutey

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A GREAT PROGRAMME

ROSSLEY'S THEATRES

St. John's Leading Vaudeville and Moving Picture Theatre, with finest Orchestra, Mr. A. Crocker, leader.

TO-NIGHT, GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Until the Arrival of new artists, the popular ROSSLEYS will present a good show
 BEST OF PICTURES, SONGS, DANCES, SKETCHES, AND NOVELTY NUMBERS

NOTE—Friday night's Contest will be a big surprise. Tickets on sale at the East End Theatre

EAST END

WEST END

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

The skipper of a Lunenburg banker, which got into Acquaforte yesterday, arrived by train today for the Hospital. While in the Banks, in running, his left hand became caught in the machinery of a motor engine and was so badly crushed that it is likely it will have to be amputated.

This morning, Mr. John Hones, carpenter, while at work at Mr. C. Lester's place, Mt. Pearl, narrowly escaped being killed. A heavy piece of timber fell on his head, rendering him unconscious and wounding him severely. Mr. Lester, when the man received, rushed him in his buggy to the Lunatic Asylum, where Dr. Duncan stitched the wounds and stopped the flow of blood, of which he lost much. He was then driven home.

This forenoon one of the employees of the Reid Co.'s machine shops had his hand caught in the machinery, but fortunately escaped with only some slight cuts and bruises.

Police Court

(Before F. J. Morris, K.C.)
 Two lads of the West End, who were involved in the recent larcenies, were given each one month's imprisonment.

Four citizens, drunk and disorderly cases, were fined two dollars each or 7 days.

A Duckworth Street laborer, 55 years of age, drunk and disorderly in his brother's house, had to contribute \$5 or go down for 14 days.

Two other cases of larceny were held over.

VOLUNTEERS

The number on the roll of volunteers was brought up to 1966 yesterday by the addition of the following names:

Sam J. Learning, St. John's.
 Sam M. Bartlett, St. John's.
 Jos. Ryan, St. John's.
 Chas O'Keefe, St. John's.
 Mark Whalen, St. John's.
 Jas. R. Morris, St. George's.
 Jno. Shears, St. George's.
 Edward Butt, Bay of Islands.

The day was taken up in indoor drill and the recruits are rapidly picking up the preliminary exercises.

Messrs T. French of Tizards Hr., and D. P. Osmond of Moreton's Hr. arrived here by the express yesterday on business.

One case of diphtheria was reported this morning, the patient a girl of 16 being removed to Hospital.

Letters recently received from Twillingate say that not for many years past have such great schools of herring been seen near that place. The same applies all round Notre Dame Bay and big hauls are being made.

This forenoon one of the employees of the Reid Co.'s machine shops, had his hand caught in the machinery but fortunately escaped with only some slight cuts and bruises.

Yesterday Mr. N. J. Murphy, undertaker, went to Outer Cove, where an old resident who died there in the person of Mr. Stephen Roach aged 80 had died. The funeral was a large one, as deceased was an old time fisherman. Interment was at Torbay.

ELEVEN MONTHS OF GREAT WAR, AS SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN SPECTACLES

The Final Struggle as Far as the Allies are Concerned, Must be Borne by Gt. Britain and Her Millions—The Actions of Italy and Sweden Point Clearly as to What the Outcome Will Be

Ten months after Great Britain declared war against Germany, the British public is just beginning to realize, what thoughtful observers have known for some time, that if the war is to be won by the Allies it is mainly British business: not only on the sea, but on land. Lloyd George's urgent appeal to the nation is more paucity than the situation warrants, probably more disturbed than that statesman is at heart. But the fervent Lloyd Georgian rhetoric, coupled with the fact of Russian collapse in Galicia, must make it plain to the English nation how serious is the problem that confronts it. The moral effect of the recapture of Przemyśl is unmistakable when an English newspaper—even if it is the "Daily Mail"—can write that "the contest if now stopped would be in favor of the Austro-German alliance." This may or may not be true. What is certainly not true is the "Mail's" statement that "this war is not a British war primarily, and our gallant ally across the Channel must always figure as the senior partner in the enterprise." It is Britain whom Germany regards as her arch-enemy from the beginning, and it is Britain whom the facts of the war have now made the leader in the fight. She has hitherto borne the brunt of the financial problems of the Allies, and she has won the war for the Allies on the sea. She will now have to take over the heaviest part of the work, or surely as heavy a part as France, on land. For as the situation is today among the Allies, the Russians have spent themselves for some time to come, the French have given pretty nearly to the limit of their powers, and from Britain must come primarily the military of troops to win the contest, if it is to be won at all.

Once this fact is recognized, it is possible to estimate the full meaning of the Austro-German victory in Galicia. Important as its direct military results may prove to be to the Teuton cause, the indirect results are by no means so serious for the cause of the Allies as they appear to be. For, primarily, the indirect effect must be to spur Britain to greater exertions, and, above all, to count upon herself. For so many Russian army corps put out of action, there must be put into the field so many British army corps of a better fighting quality than the Russians; and Britain has the men.

Britain has the Men
 If Russian resources in arms and ammunition have been depleted, British resources must take up the strain; and Britain's resources, though slow in mobilization, can match in the last instance, with Germany's own. Today the immediate military situation on land is more discouraging for the Allies than at any time since the battle of the Marne. And yet before

the Germans were driven back by Joffre, when it seemed as if Paris might fall to the Kaiser and the French armies be reduced to impotence, Britain must have contemplated the necessity of carrying on the fight on her own account. Since the Marne there have been moments when the French and the Russians did so well as to make Britain's task seem a comparatively simple one. Today there is a return to the situation before the Marne; not that the French have been reduced to helplessness, or that the Russians are by any means to be counted out of it, but because the display of German energy has been such as to call for every ounce of effort that each one of the Allies put forth.

German Resourcefulness
 The British have been learning slowly, after the traditional fashion, but learning nevertheless. Long ago they had learned not to underestimate the German resources. Today Britain knows that there such a thing as German resourcefulness, German wit as one British writer puts it. It is pathetic now to recall the opinions of military observers for years before the outbreak of the war concerning the capacities of the German machine. German discipline, German thoroughness and preparation were admitted, but always the point was stressed that the Kaiser's army was stale, complicated, lacking in flexibility. If in case of war things went well according to plan from the beginning, the Kaiser might win. If a hitch occurred, the machine would break down, for the simple reason that a machine cannot think. That the German military leaders can think has been shown before this, and the victory in Galicia is a complete demonstration. For what Germany is doing today is precisely the opposite of what she set out to do at the beginning of the war. Then the aim was to settle France swiftly and deal with Russia at leisure. Germany began by attacking in the west, and standing on the defensive in the east. She is now hitting out in the east and "standing pat" in the west. Virtually, Germany has swapped horses while crossing the stream, a feat that argues brains as well as will and preparation.

France Still Resolute
 The results in Galicia are impressive, but the effort that has gone into the blow must have been tremendous. New armies had to be created—for it is German arms, and not Austrian, that have won. A heavy price in lives has been paid for victory. Say that the Russian offensive has been broken for months to come and that German armies can now be thrown against the Allies in the west, the problem in the west is more formidable than ever for Germany. It has to face France still resolute, Britain with ever-increasing forces, and Italy. Mr. Ridder may

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE

To-Day! To-Day!

"The Shadow of Tragedy"
 An interesting Special Feature in 2 Reels

"THE LONG LANE"
 A Lubin Drama

"HIS WEDDED WIFE"
 A Vitagraph Drama featuring Leah Baird

"SOPHIE'S LEGACY"
 An Essanay Uproarious Comedy

Good Singing! Good Music! A Cool and Comfortable Theatre!

A BIG SHOW FOR LITTLE MONEY

When a man is beaten he admits it—but it is different with a woman. * * *

Occasionally we meet a groveller who is miserable enough to be entertaining.

NOTICE.

Operations for the removal of the sunken wreck "Desola" and "Stella Maris" (will commence on Monday next) in the vicinity of the Reid Newfoundland Co.'s pier.

It is imperative that all ships approaching either the dock or other premises in that locality use the greatest precaution in handling their engines so as not to cause any inconvenience or obstruction to the divers whilst employed at this important work.

EDW. ENGLISH, Harbor Master.

June 19, 1915

Brilliant Cavalry Dash Cause a Panic In German Ranks

Lubaczow, June 20. (Lubaczow is about 40 miles N. W. of Lemberg.) It appears that our cavalry on June 15th made an exceptionally dashing charge against the German infantry, during which the 91st German regiment was entirely sabred or dispersed. The attack caused panic in the German ranks, and arrested their offensive.

A man picks out a nice round stone. A woman throws the thing that is handiest.

Don't throw away your chance to get insured because so far you have escaped a fire. Your turn may be coming tonight as far as you can tell. Come in to-day and let us write you a FIRE INSURANCE POLICY in one of the strongest and safest companies. The premium charged will be ridiculously small compared with the protection given.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.



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 anything made from
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200 Cases California Fruits:
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 --LOWEST PRICES--
 100 Cases PINEAPPLE,
 All Size Tins
 150 Cases EVAP. APPLES,
 200 Cs HUEMANN'S STARCH

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