

Splendid Pure-White Lawns and Muslins By the Pound.

COME in and examine the excellent qualities of these fabrics—here you can get that extra-fine, washable, sheer White Lawn, that looks so much like the high-class, high-priced Organ-die.

It will agreeably surprise you, when you see the large number of yards that goes to the pound—it is the ideal fabric for making Children's Party and Summer Dresses, Women's Blouses, Tea-Aprons and many other articles of wearing apparel.

Then we have that mercerized pure-white Check Muslin, from the almost invisible—check to the quarter-inch check, that is admirably adapted for Women's and Children's wear.

Prices are low for the qualities. Come in today and see how much you'll get for twenty-five or thirty cents.

We also have a pure white fine scrimm by the pound, especially suitable for sash-curtains. Come early and get your share of these good values.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's.

HOW TWO V.C.'S WERE WON

In the latest list of honors for bravery in the field, published in a Supplement to the London Gazette there are the following two awards of the Victoria Cross—one to a corporal and the other to a private.

No. 91608, Corporal James Lennox Dawson, 187th Company Royal Engineers—For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty on Oct. 13, 1915, at Hohenzollern Aedouit. During a gas attack, when the trenches were full of men, he walked backwards and forwards along the parade, fully exposed to a very heavy fire, in order to be better able to give direction to his own sappers, and to clear the infantry out of the sections of the trench that were full of gas. Finding three leaking gas cylinders, he rolled them some sixteen yards away from the trench, again under very heavy fire, and then fired five bullets into them to let the gas escape. There is no doubt that the cool gallantry of Corporal Dawson on this occasion saved many men from being gassed.

No. 17424, Private Thomas Kenney, 13th (Service) Battalion, the Durham Light Infantry—For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty on the night of November 4th, 1915, near La Houssole. When on patrol in a thick fog with Lieut. Brown, 13th Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, some Germans who were lying out in a ditch in front of their parapet, opened fire and shot Lieut. Brown thru

both thighs. Private Kenney although heavily and repeatedly fired upon, crawled about for more than an hour with his wounded officer on his back, trying to find the way through the fog to our trenches. He refused more than once to go on alone, although told by Lieut. Brown to do so. At last, when utterly exhausted, he came to a ditch which he recognized and placed Lieutenant Brown in it, and went to look for help. He found an officer and a few men of his battalion at a listening post and after guiding them back, with their assistance Lieutenant Brown was brought in, although the Germans again opened heavy fire with rifles and machine guns and threw bombs at thirty yards distance. Private Kenney's pluck, endurance and devotion to duty were beyond praise.

THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL.

Mabel Trunelle and Augustus Phillips IN THE TENSE 3-ACT FEATURE,

"WITH BRIDGES BURNED."

A powerful Edison drama, from the famous story by Rex Beach.

"JANE WAS WORTH IT."—Edith Storey in a two-part comedy.

"OTHERWISE BILL HARRISON."—A thrilling detective tale with Ruth Stonehouse and Joseph Byron Totten.

"MISS INNOCENCE AT MONTE CARLO."—The Thalhouser players, in a comedy-drama.

"A TEN-CENT ADVENTURE."—A delightful Majestic juvenile comedy.

Send the Children to the Great Big Bumper Matinee Saturday.

MONDAY—WHO PAYS?—"THE COUNTESS."—COMING: CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "WORK."

QUARREL DEVIDES CARRANZA CHIEFTAINS IN SONORA

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 14.—Disquieting reports concerning the establishment of the de facto government in Sonora, Mexico, were brought here to night by arrivals from Nogales, Sonora.

Misunderstandings between Gen. P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora, and Major-Gen. M. M. Dieguez, in command of the contingent operating against Yaqui Indians, were said to have risen and to have reached such a stage that a break in the relations between these two officers was threatened.

Troops under Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, the Yaqui chieftain, and Gen. Jose Trujillo, a former Villa leader, which now form a part of Gen. Dieguez's forces, were said to be discontended over alleged depreciation in Carranza money, with which they were being paid.

Trouble doesn't make people patient. It merely weighs them down and crushes them so they cannot complain, which the semblance of patience.

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

"THE QUICKSANDS OF SOCIETY"

A 2 Reel Biograph Drama with a Strong Cast, including FRANKLIN RITCHIE and LOUISE VALE.

"THE OTHER GIRL"

An Essanay Melo-Drama presenting G. M. ANDERSON.

"WHERE ENMITY DIES"

A Western Drama with VOLA SMITH and WM. J. BUTLER.

"Clothes Count" and "He Couldn't Explain"

Are Two Very Funny Comedies.

BARITONE SOLOIST DAVE PARKS Singing Classy Ballads and Popular Songs.

GOOD MUSIC AND EFFECTS—A COMFORTABLE AND WELL VENTILATED THEATRE.

ROSSLEY'S THEATRE!

St. John's Leading Vaudeville, Dramatic and Picture Theatre.

Great Scotch Show,

"THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS."

30 Performers in Kilts.

BEST PICTURES IN THE CITY. See the Great Film "BEETLES."

ADMISSION, 5 CENTS.

British Blockade of Germany Would be Welcomed in the United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The New York World this morning comments editorially as follows:

"An actual blockade of Germany would answer most of the protests that the United States has made against British interference with American trade.

"A blockade would also interfere with our trade, but it would interfere in a law manner; for a blockade is a definite thing, subject to definite rules. Whenever the British Government is prepared to undertake a blockade of Germany that is effective, which is impartial, which is not a blockade of neutral nations, the United States is bound to acquiesce.

"This government has never recognized the orders in council, for the reason that it never recognized the German submarine zone. Both were lawless and one murderously so.

"The orders-in-council were a cunning lawyer-scheme to enable Great Britain to enjoy benefits of a blockade without assuming the labor or responsibilities of a blockade. By means of a few cruisers operating in the channel off the Norwegian coast, neutral trade has been harassed while the British fleet was kept packed in cotton batting, safe from any harm that might come of the effort to establish an actual blockade.

"Much rhetoric has been spilled by London newspapers and by pro-British Americans over the iniquity of a government in Washington that put the trade interests of a few Americans over the military necessities of the British Empire. The same sort of nonsense was talked by German newspapers and pro-German Americans about the emphatic protests which the United States made against the Tirpitz theory of a submarine zone. These protests on the part of the United States were vitally necessary if all international law were not to be repealed and the rights of all neutrals reduced to such concessions as the belligerents might be disposed to grant as a favor.

"The British Government is much mistaken if it thinks American feeling against the orders-in-council is the product of commercial greed or the lust for dollars. That may be the case with certain American exporters who have suffered, but the popular resentment against the orders-in-council grew out of a feeling that the British Government was not playing the game fairly or according to rule in dealing with American commerce. Whether individual Americans lose money or make money by an effective blockade is a small matter, but whether neutrals have rights that a belligerent is bound to respect is a very big matter and the British Government can hardly afford to ignore that sentiment in the United States. To meet it involves merely an assumption of the risks of war, such as are incidental to every effective blockade.

"The kind of international law back of the orders-in-council is the kind of international law that Germany im-

posed of a submarine blockade was construed as the "warning" merchant ships are entitled to.

"Whenever the British Government establishes a lawful blockade of Germany, one that meets the accepted requirements of a blockade, neither the United States nor any other neutral government can complain. But Great Britain cannot expect to eat her cake and have it too."

REVEALED BY A FIGHT PARIS STREET SELLER OF NUTS WAS A SPY

The thoroughness of German espionage is strikingly illustrated by the story of a spy told by Miss Phyllis Campbell in her book, "Back of the Front," a volume which teems with some of the most vivid pen-pictures yet presented of the horrors of this great conflict.

She relates how, in the early days of the war, while waiting at a Paris railway station for a newspaper, they saw a very familiar figure standing by the pavement—a man with a tray of nuts suspended round his neck.

"He was a tall, soldierly figure of a man—distinguished in appearance but shabby and soiled to a degree. Gossip said he was an English officer who had been ruined by a famous Paris actress. For several years he had stood between the chateau and the church selling nuts—never looking one in the face, never speaking.

"As we watched him, suddenly from among the soldiers came a typical Paris gamin—ragged, hatless, impudent, and barefooted—evidently drunk. He reeled on the edge of the pavement and cannoned against the seller of nuts, whose wares were flung broadcast by the contact. Instead of apologizing he thrust a hand through his hair and said something in argot—and there was a roar from the soldiers.

"The seller of the nuts looked wizened with rage—and his retort, when it came, was biting satirical. The gamin wheeled round and spat in his face—and, like a flash, the seller of nuts became a soldier—an officer—a gentleman—a spy! The soldiers closed round him—that volley of horrible cursings was in pure high German. The gamin was a famous French detective and the seller of the nuts a Prussian nobleman, an officer of high rank."

Ten lemon soles (a fisherman's offering to a Lowestoft auction on behalf of the Belgian refugees' fund) were sold again and again until the figure of \$420 had been reached.

If people were as ready to make known that they are pleased about something as they are to make complaint, there would be more good will among men.

HAVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.



John Maunder
Tailor and Clothier
281 & 283 Duckworth Street

Drum Hoops For Sale.

We have a quantity of **DRUM HOOPS** Which we will sell at **12c. per bdle.** to clear.

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd.

100 GOOD LOGGERS

Are still required by

A. N. D. CO.

For the Logging Camps at

Millertown & Badger.

Wages Average \$24 and Board.

GOOD MEN STAYING TO End of Chop

Will be paid \$26 per month.

TAKE TRAIN TO MILLERTOWN OR BADGER.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

At Lowest Prices

Gasolene
"Veedal"
Motor Oil
In Casks and 1 and 5 gallon Tins.

SMITH CO. Ltd.

J. J. St. John

FLOUR, PORK, BEEF & OIL,
Likely to go high.

We can save you
—To arrive—
FIVE ROSES
QUAKER
VERBENA
ROBIN HOOD
Very Choice Ribbed PORK.
Small **HOCKS.**
Choicest **S P A R E**
RIBS.
Best **PLATE** and **N. Y. BEEF.**

Everybody is talking of our
ECLIPSE TEA, 45c. lb
as good as most 60c.

Silver-Ware ready to be delivered, so bring along your Coupons from Monday, 27th inst.

J. J. St. John
Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd