

Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B. Mr. J. A. Winter
Squires & Winter,
 Barristers, Solicitors
 and Notaries.
 New Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
 Corner Beck's Cove and Water Street.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!
Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B.
 ANNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the New
 BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's
 Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP
 for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with
MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter,
 K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.
 Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
 January 3rd, 1916. St. John's.

**The Fishermen of
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 Stylenfit, Progress.

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**Newfoundland Clothing Co
 Limited.**



IMPORTANT NOTICE!

THE following information is published so that the friends
 and relatives of the members of the Newfoundland Regiment
 may address their letters in accordance with the following
 directions:

Always put the regimental number, full name, rank and
 Company (if known) of the addressee.

1. If the addressee is understood to be at the Depot in
 Scotland the letters and parcels should be addressed as follows:

(No.) (Rank) (Name)
 Company
 Newfoundland Regiment,
 Newton-on-Ayr, Scotland.

2. If the addressee is understood to be on active service:

(No.) (Rank) (Name)
 Company
 1st Newfoundland Regiment,
 British Expeditionary Force,
 c/o Newfoundland Pay and Record Office,
 58 Victoria Street,
 London, S.W., England.

3. If the addressee understood to have been invalid-
 ed to Great Britain and is in Hospital:

(No.) (Rank) (Name)
 c/o Newfoundland Contingent,
 Pay and Record Office,
 58 Victoria Street,
 London, S.W., England.

If in doubt of the whereabouts of a member of the Regi-
 ment, use same address as above, No. 3. Never address a let-
 ter in care of the War Office or in care of the G.P.O., London.

With regard to Parcels, they should be carefully packed
 and bear a Customs declaration specifying contents. The
 outer cover should be of strong linen, calico, canvas or other
 textile, (water-proofed), and must be securely sewn up.
 Packing in cardboard or paper is not sufficient.

(a) The address must be written in bold letters on the
 covering in ink or indelible pencil and not on a label, whether
 tied or pasted on.

(b) Wooden or metal boxes with square corners should
 not be sent unless well padded, as such boxes are liable to
 damage other parcels in transit.

(c) No perishable articles may be sent, and anything
 likely to become soft or sticky, such as chocolate or sweets,
 must be packed in tins well fastened down. Bottles, pudding
 basins, and the like are prohibited and will not be accepted
 for transmission.

(d) Cigarettes and Tobacco should be packed in tin
 boxes, soldered to make them airtight, and these should then
 be placed in wooden boxes, otherwise they are liable to be
 spoilt by damp.

Parcels must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight.
 Any further information may be had on application at
 the Post Office.

H. J. B. WOODS,
 Postmaster-General.
 ap132w,cd

**THREE THOUSAND GREY
 CLAD CORPSES COVERED
 THE SLOPES AND VALLEY**

**Of the Five Thousand Germans That At-
 tacked the French Positions at Caurettes
 Wood, Only Five Hundred Reached Their
 Own Trenches in Safety; Fire of French
 Played Havoc in Ranks of the Enemy.**

A VILLAGE NORTH-WEST OF VERDUN, April 24.—In my preceding
 article I told how volunteers remain-
 ed in the trenches, whence the rest of
 the defenders had retired, to tele-
 phone information about the advanc-
 ing enemy to the French batteries. I
 now describe the consequence of such
 a sacrifice to the German attack early
 this morning at a point further east
 called Caurettes Wood, along the
 north-eastern slopes of Le Mort
 Homme, where a similar French with-
 drawal had been carried out.

In the twilight preceding the dawn
 these far-flung sentinels announced
 that the enemy were advancing in
 streams along the parallel communi-
 cation boxways until their trenches
 were filled. They also signalled the
 redoubting of the already heavy bom-
 bardment on abandoned trenches
 which the Germans imagined the
 French were still holding. The seven-
 ty-fives immediately concentrated on
 the hostile trench line, including the
 new saps mentioned by the sentinels,
 as they were pushed forward during
 the night. The enemy suffered heavily
 but persevered and soon dense col-
 umns appeared amid the shell-torn
 brush wood on the southern fringe
 of Corbeaux Wood pouring down into
 the valley separating them from the
 former French position on the hill
 side.

Think the French still held the
 latter they deployed with the most
 recent trench-storming device in the
 form of liquid fire containers with
 special groups of four installed, two
 of them working the pump, and two
 directing the fire-jet. The greenness of
 the dawn was illuminated by shells of
 green and red flame, and black oily
 clouds rolled along the valley toward
 the river like smoke of a burning
 "gusher."

Died at Their Posts.
 Suddenly the air was filled with
 shrill whistling as shells of the 75's
 were hurled against the attackers.
 Thanks to the devoted sentinels dying
 at their posts in the sea of fire, the
 range was exact, and the exploding

**"Vox Populi,
 Vox Dei."**

(Richmond Times Despatch)
 In a broad sense, all republics re-
 alize the truth of the doctrine em-
 bodied in the phrase. "Vox populi,
 vox Dei, and all rulers are forced to
 recognize it, sooner or later. But
 this assumes that the voice of the
 people, which is as the voice of God,
 cries from an understanding heart
 and mind. Given time and opportu-
 nity, the heart and mind of the peo-
 ple will understand, will find the
 truth beneath any fabric of deceit,
 falsehood and hypocrisy. That is ex-
 pressed in another and homelier
 phrase, "You can't fool all the peo-
 ple all the time."

Nevertheless, the great mass of the
 people may be, and often is, misled
 for a time by false gods and even
 false prophets, who proclaim them-
 selves invested with all righteous-
 ness and wisdom. Cunningly, they
 distort the truth and confuse the peo-
 ple and befuddle their conception of
 right and wrong, so that, for a time
 the voice of the people is nothing but
 clamor, unthinking and unjust. This
 is well illustrated in an anecdote re-
 called by Zion's Herald, which tells
 how John Wesley once earnestly
 maintained the doctrine, "Vox populi,
 vox Dei," with his sister, who dispu-
 ted it. At length the preacher cried:
 "I tell you, sister, the voice of the
 people is the voice of God." "Yes,"
 she replied mildly, "it cried, 'Crucify
 Him, crucify Him!'"

The voice of the people prevailed
 because the people had had no time
 to think, and He was crucified. But
 now they have learned understanding,
 and millions and millions worship
 Him.

**German Planes Again
 Raft Salonika**

PARIS, April 25.—A squadron of
 German aeroplanes has delivered an-
 other attack on the entrenched camp
 of the Entente Allies at Salonika, ac-
 cording to a despatch from Salonika
 to-day. Airmen, flying over the camp
 from all directions, dropped bombs at
 various points, but little damage was
 done.

melinite shattered the charging col-
 umns. An appalling scene followed.
 The shells had burst or overthrown
 the fire containers, and the Germans
 were seen running wildly amid the
 flames which overwhelmed hundreds
 of wounded and disabled.

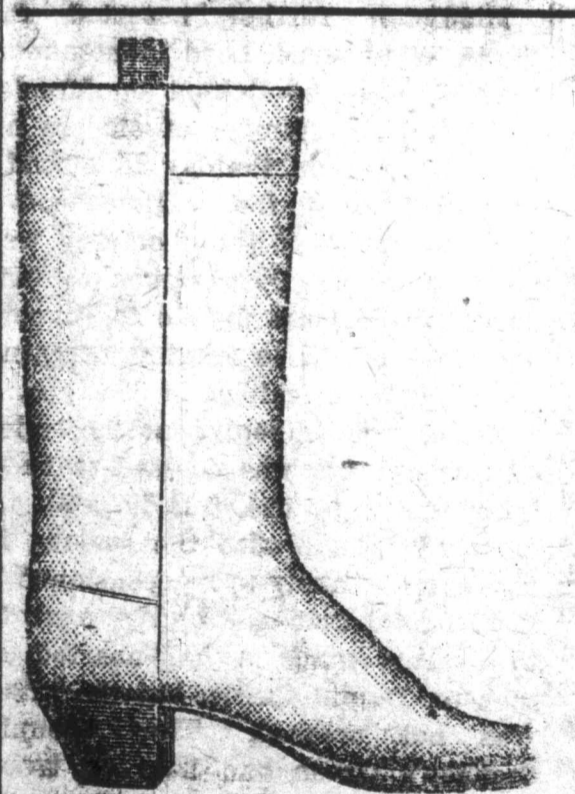
In this confusion the French charg-
 ed with the bayonet, despite the fur-
 nace heat and fumes produced by the
 red hot containers lying in all direc-
 tions. The enemy offered little resis-
 tance. It was like a slaughter of
 frenzied beasts. The Mitrailleuse Corps
 pressed close on their comrades' heels,
 placing weapons in what van-
 tage-points had escaped the fire and
 showering a leaden hail upon the main
 body of Germans retreating up Cor-
 beaux Hill.

Vainly the officers tried to maintain
 order. The demoralized mass broke
 again in a rush for shelter to the
 nearest shell holes. Hundreds fought
 in a terror-stricken mob to hide in
 a hole that might have sheltered a
 score. Those beneath were stifled
 as they were pushed forward during
 the night. Those above threw themselves
 screaming into the air as the bullets
 pierced them, or fell dead in a dash
 toward a safer refuge. Flushed with
 success the French charged right to
 the entrance of the wood, and the
 slaughter recommenced.

Covered With German Dead.
 Of a brigade of 5,000 strong that be-
 gan the attack it is estimated that
 under 500 reached their own trenches
 in safety. In shell holes and boxways
 the French captured some hundreds,
 and a similar number of wounded
 were removed by our stretcher bear-
 ers, but nearly 3,000 gray-clad corpses
 covered the slopes and valley, the
 majority charred-out of human sen-
 sibility.

Of the heroic sentinels five, wonder-
 ful to say, returned with the French
 that ebbed back when victory was
 won. There were wounded, one unto
 death and all were suffering from
 burns. They have been mentioned for
 the military medal, France's reward
 for heroism. It was never better
 earned.

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 Heel! Our Customers tell us this.
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 Warmer—Less expensive, and
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ADVERTISE IN
 THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

== YEP ==

Your eyes are red,
 Your nose is blue,
 But on the dead,
 I'm fond of you.
 You look just like
 A porcupine
 About to strike,
 O heart of mine!
 With hidden chin,
 And bristling fur,
 My love you win,
 My heart you stir.
 I'll win your heart
 Beyond a doubt,
 If minstrel's art
 Can thaw you out!

**Germany's Dreams
 Now in Ruins**

(Westminster Gazette)
 By all accounts the news of the fall
 of Erzerum and the dashing Russian
 movement which has succeeded it has
 been a rude shock to the Germans.
 They have hugged the delusion that
 Russia was in capable of any further
 offensive movement and only remain-
 ed to be disposed of my renewed Ger-
 man advance when the spring came.
 They have built high hopes on the
 campaign against Egypt, which was to
 "break the spine" of the British Em-
 pire. All these dreams and hopes are
 now in ruins, and it is daily becoming
 a more serious question whether Tur-
 key can be saved from collapse, and
 what should be done to extricate the
 armies which the Grand Duke's ad-
 vance has placed in a position of
 great peril.

In such circumstances, to strike in
 the West before the spring comes to
 release the fighting forces on the East
 frontier is the obvious opening, and
 the attack need, therefore, cause not
 the slightest surprise. At this stage
 it is probably better that the enemy
 should take up the offensive than that
 the Allies should force their attack
 prematurely. All attacks are costly
 in casualties and hasten the process
 of wastage. The few miles of first-
 line trenches that may be captured in
 these encounters are of little or no
 importance, for the present practice
 is to hold these trenches very lightly,
 and it is open to either side to cap-
 ture a thousand yards of them almost
 anywhere on the line, if it concen-
 trates a sufficient number of troops
 and thinks the effort worth while.

**British Columbia's
 Shipping Problem**

An exchange says:—That the Brit-
 ish Columbia government will evolve
 some policy with regard to the ship-
 ping problem as it faces British Col-
 umbia to-day, and that in forming
 this policy it will be greatly assisted
 by the important facts relative to
 shipping and its needs, as presented
 by prominent shipping men in the
 province, was the announcement by
 Hon. Charles E. Tisdall, chairman of
 the special committee of the cabinet,
 composed of Hon. A. C. Flumerfelt,
 Hon. Lorne Campbell and Hon. W. R.
 Ross, at the close of the first day's
 sitting at Vancouver. Among the
 speakers was Captain W. Harvey
 Copp (formerly of Sackville, N.B.)
 who said there was no doubt in his
 mind that wooden vessels would be
 the best solution to the problem. He
 based his opinion upon the 42 years' ex-
 perience he had had in shipping. He
 believed there would be no difficulty
 in obtaining return cargoes from any
 port in the world. With regard to
 steel vessels he believed that one
 British Columbia's marine had secur-
 ed a good foothold the money expend-
 ed in wooden vessels would return in-
 side of three or four years and then
 the question of steel constructed ships
 could be taken up seriously.

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 quantity of
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 BERRIES.**
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 outpost customers
 for many years, we beg
 to remind them that we
 are "doing business as
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 clothes stand for dura-
 bility and style combin-
 ed with good fit.**

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