

Handsome White Swiss Embroideries Removal Sale Prices.

THIS is a golden opportunity for you to make a selection of high-grade, white, Swiss and French Embroidery and Insertions at low prices.

Here you can select a piece suitable for any purpose, in the best the world can produce, and you'll find no trouble to match the various designs in the different widths.

Some of the richest patterns you've ever seen are amongst this excellent lot of thirty thousand yards of New Goods—they are the best we have ever shown the public and you owe it to yourself to see them before buying elsewhere.

THESE EMBROIDERIES are worked with extra fine, mercerized thread, on fabrics such as Lawn, Cambric, and Long Cloth, etc.; in pleasing, floral and geometrical designs, in the raised style—no ruff edges—similar to hand-work; in half, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, forty-two and fifty-four inches wide.

Just imagine, a Dress Robe made of our 54-inch wide Embroidery—nothing could be more charming.

Then think of your children—how clean and fresh they look when dressed in dainty white Embroidery frocks—so easy to make and so easily laundered. Come in and make your selection today.

Prices are extremely low for such splendid qualities.

Remember, the REMOVAL SALE PRICES continue on all our Dress Fabrics, Blouses, and all other goods that we had advertised recently.

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

COD TRAP

Will be sold Cheap

One Second-Hand

Cod Trap

With Moorings

NICHOLLE, INKPEN & CHAFE

Limited.

Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works, Halifax, N.S.

Write For Our Low Prices

- Ham Butt Pork
- Fat Back Pork
- Boneless Beef
- Special Family Beef
- Granulated Sugar
- Raisins & Currants

All Lines of General Provisions.

HEARN & COMPANY

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

Mr. Coaker Visits Badger Camps Describes Logging Conditions and Makes Recommendations

I left St. John's for the purpose of visiting the logging camps at Badger, Nova Scotia, in order to ascertain the true conditions prevailing amongst the loggers in Badger section.

This winter 500 men were employed logging in the Badger section. All being employed by the A.N.D. Co.

Last season H. F. Crowe, Esq., operated a portion of this area south of the Exploits River and employed twelve three and four hundred men. Mr. Crowe sold this property to the A. N. D. Co. last spring and is not operating anywhere in the Exploits Valley this winter.

The number of men employed at logging in the Exploits valley this year is 1600 being the total this year, made up thus 1150 by the A. W. D. Co. and 450 by the Albert Reid Co., of Bishop Falls.

At Badger the A. W. D. Co.'s logging operations are under the sole supervision of Mr. Hugh Cole, who is one of their trusted employees, and possesses that rare qualification of being a faithful employee, while yet anxious to give the men a square deal. He is popular with the loggers and they all believe him to be their friend, as he is continually improving logging conditions and makes himself cognizant of every particular in connection with camp accommodation, our food, wages, etc.

Mr. Cole for the Badger position and if Mr. Cole remains there, the loggers' troubles will soon completely disappear. Mr. Andrew Porter—a native of Change Islands, and a life-long friend of mine—is the company's business agent at Badger. Mr. Porter has spent most of his life in the lumber business and knows it from A to Z.

The doctor for Badger section is stationed at Badger and is always ready to respond to calls from the camps. This arrangement is excellent and ensures immediate aid in case of accidents.

This season twenty-one camps are in operation in the Badger section, employing, as I have stated, 500 men and 100 horses.

The wages paid average \$24 per month. The old loggers who remain for the season's cut are paid a bonus which brings their wages up to \$28 per month. The cooks are paid from \$19 to \$45 per month.

The camp bosses are charged with everything going to their camps and are credited with all the cut at about \$2 per cord, and if the camp's account leaves any credit margin after it is balanced, the camp's boss claims it as his wages if it exceeds \$50 per month; if less than \$50 the company makes good the difference.

Therefore, are assured of a wage of \$50 per month. They are all experienced men and selected because of their fitness as loggers. They are continually under the supervision of the woods manager, and he selects them. A great deal depends upon these camp bosses if they are strictly sober and reliable men they reflect those virtues in the management of their men and condition of their camps.

Some camps are more tidy and comfortable than others, which at once convinces the visitor of the sort of boss in charge. From 20 to 25 men make up a camp when in full operation. Such a crew would give five bosses all they could do to take the logs to the river bank.

The output for this season in the Badger area is computed at 50,000 cords of pulp wood and 3,000,000 feet of lumber—mostly pine. This quantity is no small pile. The river bank with men who will roll the logs into piles of logs, arranged so that they will roll into the river with the least human effort. I saw some splendid pine logs, which will produce board two of pine lumber to the Grand Falls mill.

While in the Millertown section— which reaches 40 miles up Red Indian Lake—250 drivers will be engaged to drive the 65,000 cords, which are straight hauled to the banks of the lakes and rivers during the past five months. The Millertown sections have fourteen more operated camps than Badger the past season and 150 more men have been employed at Millertown than at Badger.

Last season a larger number of men were employed at Millertown, and the cut in that section was 94,000 cords. The company carried over 60,000 cords from last year and, therefore, curtailed the cut for 1915. The Grand Falls mills consume 120,000 cords annually, therefore, a large surplus of wood will still remain on hand after 1915, as about 115,000 cords will be added to the supply as the result of this season's logging operations.

At Millertown the men's wages are slightly higher than at Badger. The operations are older and results larger, while expenses, would not be as heavy as at the newer sections. As loggers are receiving \$28 per month the men will receive one dollar per day. The food is equally as good as supplied at the Badger camps and in some cases the men are allowed a "mug up" before retiring and they boil the kettle in the woods in the evening about 4.30 which enables the men to give their feet and the bosses are quite positive that better results flow from such treatment.

The A. N. D. Co.'s camps were supplied with fresh beef during most of the season. The camps averaged a household and Victory flour is supplied. The salt beef is a fairly good quality, beans, evaporated potatoes, turnips, potatoes, peas and cod are used. Molasses this year was used as sweetening tea, last year sugar was used. Sugar should be used as much as possible, and milk might be added. Apple jam is supplied in some camps whenever required, while at others it is placed on the table two or three times a week. The jam is sweetened with molasses, and is, therefore, not over acceptable to the men. Sugar might profitably be used to sweeten the apple jam, as there is a considerable wastage of this article when sweetened with molasses. Cheese might, too, be supplied, at least, twice a week, and on Sundays for tea. Where the men are enabled to take dinner in camps, tea is no so reliable, and a little cheese would prove a good investment for men and employees. When the men cannot reach the camp for dinner at noon, they lunch in the woods and they are served a dinner for tea which, of course, is more satisfactory, but after a hard evening's work when dinner was served at noon 7 p.m. tea bread and beans, become monotonous and unpalatable after a month or two constant bill of fare.

older camps are floored with flattened-up the floors and sweep them out, and longers, which are hard to keep clean wash the dishes. He often has to pro- and collect all sorts of dirt. The floors wide wood for four stoves and he must of the new camps were clean and cut the firewood in the forest and smooth. Each camp has a fore-peak place it convenient for the teamsters, where the boss sleeps and the supply who take the load to the camps when of food for the men is kept. The cook passing for his meals. The cook's spare bunk is usually provided for wages is the same as the loggers.

I would suggest that the cook be given a bonus if he keeps the sleeping quarters sufficiently clean and tidy to times a doctor or parson. Each eating camp possesses two cooking stoves. There cannot be much improvement in the newly-erected eating camps of the A. N. D. Co.

The men complain of their bunks being uncomfortable and hard. The usual custom is to build bunks along the side and end of the sleeping quarters. When tea is taken, the bunks are wide enough for two persons. Usually there is a sleeping camp, which in all the A. N. D. Co. camps is about one foot from the connected with the eating camps ex- door. The men sleeping in the under- cept by a passage between the two rows which in some cases serve as a store room for provisions.

The bunks are rough affairs. The bottoms sleeping quarters, he sweeps it out. A covering of boughs is then placed on every day and sometimes washes it up the longers and some use oats sacks for all the stoves, carry water, wash filled with hay or shredded birch kind.

(To be continued)

Those interested in packing lobsters will be pleased to learn there is to be no close season this year, and it is possible the price may advance to \$15.00.

ANCHOR BRAND CANS, which are the best obtainable, will be the same price as last year.

ROBERT TEMPLETON.
222 Water Street.

THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE END

Order a Case To-day
"EVERY DAY" BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK.



Job's Stores Limited.
DISTRIBUTORS

You Don't Need to Worry about the storm signal if you Wear our Raincoats

April showers are coming, are you ready for them? If not, come and let us fit you out. We have Rain-coats for Men and Women in all the new Spring Colors and Styles. Smart snug-fitting collars with Tabs, large armholes, wide Raglan sleeves and well-cut coats with the new full effect at bottom.

Ladies' Coats no longer look as though they are strapped tightly around the feet; they fall easily away from the skirt, and are far more comfortable for walking.

Come and see the distinctive cut in the new Season's Rain-coats, look at the beautiful shades, the quality and durability of the materials. Compare ours with others, and you'll surely come to us when you want a coat to defy all weathers, from a little April shower to a big nor-easter.

Reliable Goods : at : Reasonable Prices
U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate