

## G. KNOWLING'S SHOWROOMS.

## Ladies'

Smart Fall and Winter

## HATS.

Our Showroom can now exhibit some of the smartest and most exclusive styles in

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear

## HATS,

in Black and Coloured Felts, Velours, Wool, Velvets, etc., Waterproof, consisting of the very latest and most approved models. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$10.00. All the leading colours. The variety is large, but only one of a kind. No duplicates in our exclusive models.

## G. KNOWLING.

nov2,4i,th,m

## Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor  
H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - - Editor

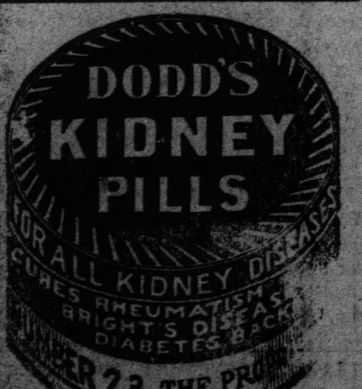
THURSDAY, Nov. 2nd, 1916.

The Progress  
of Frightfulness.

With little news from the battle front, though that little distinctly encouraging for us, attention is everywhere focussed upon the progress of the German submarine campaign, which has burst out with renewed vigour and is marked by a much greater degree of ruthlessness and brutality than before characterized it. The chief question of interest it presents is as to the attitude of the neutrals affected by it, for the Allies have long ceased to expect any mitigation of the barbarous practice, and put their sole trust in the effectiveness of their own measures of defence. As a result of a few weeks' piracy, Germany finds her relations with Norway strained to breaking-point and those with the United States seriously threatened. Her attacks on Greece are of no practical importance, having, no doubt, the secret approval of what remains of the Greek Government. The outcome of the Marina investigation will be received with interest in some quarters, not a little anxiety. Accepting the strange status of submarine warfare agreed upon by Washington and Berlin, we are forced to admit that nothing, until this incident, has since occurred to raise any serious question. In every case the answer to any protests has consistently been that Germany's pledges have not been violated, but the answer itself has implied that any such violation would be regarded as a casus belli or whatever Washington cared to substitute for war. It seems as if it will take the combined ingenuity of the two foreign offices to concoct an explanation of this last outrage sufficiently plausible to convince the world that is looking on.

This little contretemps, however, need not interfere meantime with other negotiations between the two countries: until they are compelled to be enemies they might as well be friends. So it is not surprising to learn that Washington is prepared to make a bargain with Berlin for the carrying of mails undersea, though the proposition in itself strikes us as extraordinary. Our knowledge of history may be at fault, but we doubt if there has ever been an instance of a neutral Government arranging with a belligerent Government for what is nothing more nor less than blockade running. That, however, is by the way. What the more decent Americans will be concerned with is the making of any such overtures at all at such a time and under such circumstances.

America now says in so many words to Germany, "We fear it looks as if you have murdered some of our citizens. Kindly find out all about it at



your earliest convenience, for many of our people are unreasonable enough to be greatly worked up over it. Meanwhile we are pleased to welcome the Deutschland once more. Your suggestion that she carry mail for us is a good one, as thereby it will escape the unlawful interference of Britain." To which we might add that the so-called mail may contain anything, and the returning bags bring more matter to further and extend the anti-Entente and anti-American propaganda with which the country is already rotten. There is nothing, of course, in theory to forbid this; the only observation worth making is that in practice no self-respecting nation would do it. Imagine Britain making a bargain with a country that lies under the suspicion of murdering British subjects, a bargain which depends for its execution upon the employment of the very instrument of the crime! But it is idle to speak of self-respect in the case of a nation which condemned its own naval officers to look on passively while their fellow-countrymen were despoiled of their property and hurried into frail boats at the mercy of the waves.

## Police Court

(Before Mr. Hutchings, K.C., J.P.)  
A laborer of the North Battery, drunk and disorderly, was fined and refusing to support two children was sent down for thirty days.  
A carpenter who kicked up a row in a strange woman's house was ordered to give bonds for his future good behaviour or in default to take up his abode by the lakeside for the next month.  
A laborer of Colonial Street, charged with being drunk, was released on payment of \$1.

Advice to Dyspeptics  
Well Worth Following.

In the case of dyspepsia, the appetite is variable. Sometimes it is ravenous, again it is often very poor. For this condition there is but one sure remedy—Dr. Hamilton's Pills—which cure quickly and thoroughly. Sufferers find marked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They supply the materials and assistance necessary to convert everything eaten into nourishment. Into muscle, fibre, and energy with which to build up the run-down system.

Why not cure your dyspepsia now? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c. per box at all dealers.

## Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Marytown at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, outward.  
The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at midnight yesterday.  
The Dundee is leaving Port Blandford to-day.  
The Elbe left Humbermouth at 5.30 a.m. to-day.  
The Glencoe left Ramea at 2 p.m. yesterday, coming east.  
The Home left Lewisporte at 6 a.m. to-day.  
The Kyle left Port aux Basques this morning.  
The Sagona arrived at Hawke's Hr. yesterday, going north.  
The Neptune left Long Tickle yesterday.  
The Wren arrived at Clarendville at 2.10 p.m. yesterday.

**WELL KNOWN PORTER DEAD.**—After a protracted illness, the death occurred last night of Mr. Joe Pile, who for sixteen years was porter on the Reid Co.'s cross-country trains and was well known and liked by the travelling public. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death.

## Mystery of the "Tanks"

One of War's Surprises—London Daily Express Fears Machines are Receiving Praise Which by Right Belongs to Men.

London, October 21.—The "worship of the tanks" is getting a bit overdone. The poems of the uninformed grow louder and louder, and it would seem only incidentally that it is taken into account that the great battle in which they first appeared was won by men and not by machines. Some persons are talking and writing as if the "tanks" had won the war, while Mr. Lloyd George himself has warned everybody not to expect too much from them.

It is recalled in the Daily Express that at the beginning of the war mysterious references were made in the newspapers to a wonderful high explosive with which the French were going to blast the Prussians from the face of the earth. Its merits were discussed in messes, in ward rooms, at sea, and at clubs and in drawing rooms at home.

"We are," the Express says, "in spite of the war, a simple nation. We believed the yarns. We went even further and enlarged upon them, until a new surprise was launched on the top of us, which completely eclipsed the old one."

## Surprises of the War.

"Very few of these early surprise packets materialized. Who among us did not hear stories of the wonderful concrete built ships which were to be sunk in the mouth of the Kiel Canal; of the Zeppelins which would asphyxiate towns with their loathsome bombs, or of the great howitzers which were to plaster the cliffs of Dover with a daily 'hate' as a reminder that Calais was nearer than it seemed?"

"In those early days we were most efficient talkers. Nevertheless, it was the Prussian who sprang the first surprise on us with his poison gas. We were deeply shocked. It was unsportsmanlike. It was not cricket. We raised horrified hands to heaven and talked . . . and went on talking, till one fine day we made gas ourselves, and later used it. War is a great leveller. The poison gas surprise was first blood to the Prussian. As Tommy and Jack have it, they did it on us—proper. We made gas every bit as good as the Prussian, improvised gas helmets and respirators, and waited for the next surprise. It was not long in coming. The Prussian went one better than the poison gas invention and treated us to liquid fire.

## Tirpitz and His Boats.

"While we were busy making gas helmets and poison gas, Grandpa Tirpitz so far forgot his whiskers as to hurl a bomb at us in the shape of his famous 'unterseeboot' campaign. They were most wonderful boats, those submarines of Grandpa Tirpitz. Tens of thousands of miles was their radius of action; they carried torpedoes innumerable, their speed was at least thirty knots, and they bristled with guns. Grandpa Tirpitz has had a fair measure of success. We must give him his due, but where in the sea do those great dreadnoughts and cruisers lie which were to fall such an easy prey to the torpedoes of the U-boats?"

"Prussia has had her surprise as well as England and Germany. The great Sikorsky biplane, a huge aerial monster of efficiency, was brought into use early in the war, and there were few Zeppelin commanders who dared the flight over the Masurian lakes with these giants of the air for antagonists. There have been many surprises in the shape of inventions, but of all the inventions which have borne fruit and prospered, the new mystery cars are the greatest. What are they like, these great, formidable, steel-clad monsters? Of what calibre are these 'tanks' which override trenches and trees and dugouts and shell craters? Are they merely the mechanical perfection of the human brain, or do truth real devils that can put a battery of guns out of action, charge a prisoners' 'cage' and enfilade a trench in one full swoop?"

## The 'Tank' in Action.

"The Prussian cannot tell you. Of a surety he must have thought some form of Satanic incarnation had broken loose when he saw the great, mammoth-like 'buses' rolling toward him in the cold, gray morning, menacing and ugly, utterly heedless of barbed wire and shell holes, plunging over mine craters, spitting fire and smoke as they came.

"They are wonderful cars, these 'tanks.' Whose was the clever brain that thought them out and perfected them? Where and by whom were they made? The stories about them are almost miraculous as the cars themselves. Here are a few 'real truths' which have been circulated about them:

"They carry a crew of 400 men.  
"They have 12-inch guns.  
"Their speed is 30 miles per hour, and

"They were made by Swedes in Japan."

"Whatever the 'tanks' may be, whether fish, flesh, or good red herring, they are marvellously efficient. They

## Killed in Action.

Again the city has been depressed by news of the death of one of its brightest sons. Word has been received of the death in action of 'Bert' Goodridge, (as he was known to all) on the 7th of October. He belonged to the 7th London Regiment. His loss will be very keenly felt for there was no more popular man in St. John's and few more talented. Though many years beyond what is regarded as the fit military age, he was among the first to offer his services. He has sealed them with the last supreme act of devotion. The grief of his aged and respected father, the Hon. A. F. Goodridge, and of his family will be shared by many in the city and out of it who claimed him as their friend.

## Veterans Returning.

His Excellency the Governor has received a cablegram from Capt. Timewell, Record Office, London, to the effect that the following men are proceeding to Newfoundland.

## For Discharge:

361—Private Henry S. Stone, 17 Dick's Square.  
650—Private Alexander J. Myler, 13 Adelaide Street.  
1982—Private Patrick W. Foran, Grand Falls.  
256—Private Albert E. Metcalfe, Pilley's Island.  
1807—Private Michael Tucker, St. Philips, St. John's W.  
1171—Private William Viguers, Bay Bulls Road.

## Posted to St. John's:

159—Sergt. Fred Mercer, 48 Spencer Street.  
223—Sergt. John V. Temple, Sandy Point, St. George's.  
1055—Private Patrick Green, Point Verde, P.B.  
1902—Private Samuel Stowe, Norman's Cove, T.B.  
322—Private Ward Muford, 37 Wickford Street.  
360—Private Thomas Hammond, 93 Gower Street.  
1497—Private John Greening, Port Blandford.  
775—Private Andrew Coady, 29 Job Street.  
830—Private Brendan Sinnott, 36 Rennie's Mill Road.  
862—Private Michael Downey, 31 James Street.  
726—Private Howard Morry, Perryland.  
Nov. 2, 1916.

## GEORGE KNOWLING

has just received a large shipment of Celebrated

## CANDLES,

London, Wax and Spohn, Atlas and Paraffin Carriage. PRICES RIGHT.

## GEORGE KNOWLING.

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are a real surprise, and, what is more, an effective one.

"It is extraordinary how like we are to Cousin Hans. It is not such a long time ago that our protests rose to the skies against poison gas. It is a still shorter time since we used it ourselves. We have thoroughly scared Hans with our 'tanks' and already he is complaining that they are a cowardly and unfair weapon to use against an honorable nation in modern warfare."

Don't Neglect  
Your Cough.

A little cold may not seem a dangerous thing—you may feel inclined to let it go on hoping that to-morrow it will be better—but can you afford to take chances? Just as the little insignificant acorn grows if let alone, to the mighty giant oak, that cough if not stopped may grow to a very serious illness. When a cough starts there's no telling where it will end. You know no doubt, of cases right among people you have known, where serious complications and fatal illness have had their start from a neglected cough or cold. "Don't neglect your cough." Stafford's Phorone Cough and Cold Care is what you should take. For sale at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, and Stafford's Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price 25c., postage 5c. extra.

No trouble to take this cough remedy.  
Prepared only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld.  
Manufacturers of 3 Specialties:—  
STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.  
STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A.  
STAFFORD'S PHORONE.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, in a letter to the Duke of Connaught, stated that the Government of the province will subscribe a million dollars as its contribution to the work of the Patriotic Fund. Sir Thomas White, Hon. Treasurer, has written Sir Lomer expressing the appreciation of the Fund for this generous and patriotic contribution.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

## SPECIAL VALUES

G. KNOWLING'S  
Central, East End, West End

## DRY GOODS

We are now offering some very Special Values in fancy Flannelettes, White Shirting, Sheet, Job Dress Goods, Ginghams, Striped Flannelette, etc.

GOODS SUITABLE TO SEASON, AND UNDER TO-DAY'S VALUES.

FINE  
FLANELETTE  
Bargain

This is a splendid soft spun striped and checked fabric, suitable for blouses, undergarments, etc., at

12c. and 16c.

Per Yard.

This is another line we cannot repeat at the price, now worth 16 cts. to 20 cts. yard.

LADIES'  
Fleece-Lined  
UNDERWEAR  
Bargains

Good weight, bleached pants and vests, well made and finished, far below regular values at

30c.

Per Garment.

We cannot replace those to sell at 45c. per garment to-day.

SHOPPING BAG BARGAIN—Just the thing as a cheap Shopping Bag, strong and durable and large capacity . . . . . 10c.

Bargains  
ELEEE CALICO  
REMNANTS

These goods were bought before the present rise and are wonderful value at

8c., 9c., 12c., 16.

Per Yard.

Very suitable where hard wearing and good washing are required.

Fancy  
Flannelette Remnants  
Bargain

We can offer a splendid lot of fancy patterned Flannelettes at the following price:

16c.

Per Yard.

These goods are particularly suitable for children's dresses, ladies' blouses, etc.

SPECIAL  
VELOUR CLOTH  
Bargain

Just the thing for ladies' Dressing Jackets, Blouses, Skirts, Children's Coats, etc., beautiful velvet finish, as follows:

35c. Per yard, in Saxe Blue only.

55c. Per Yard, in Mole, Slate, Khaki, Beaver, Purple.

The quantities are limited. We recommend an early purchase.

## GEO. KNOWLING.

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## PATIENCE REWARDED!

All who are looking for ends of

Pound  
Velveteens

Will find satisfaction in the special value we are showing this week in assorted colours and blacks,

AT

## A. &amp; S. Rodger's

Advertise in the Evening Telegram

## An

## Khaki

A splendid Overcoat makes very Coats for es' and Boys' Mili it is a have worth \$23. Pri. and S.

## Blouse

## Cotton Bl

## LONGCL

Royal Eng soft chamol Longcloth is absolutely p for the need yard. Frid Saturday .

## LACE CU

Splendid tunities in W Lace Curtains yards long, patterns. Th goods just to case. Regu Friday and Saturday .

## BLOUSE

## FLANNE

Firm finish fcecd on one next light an and flowered time values. Friday and day .

## COTTON

## BLANKET

White only blue striped 46 x 74 inch offered to you they are most this special Friday and day, pair .

## COATING

Honeycom for Ladies' two tone e Light and Black and Dark t fabric for P Friday and MELTON

This is the Colors of B material with and Children Friday and COSTUM

Tweeds in Plain Navy values and price. Res

## Fall and

## HOS

## Splendid

## LADIES'

Ribbed and mere, fall and full sized fasten perfect seamles Reg 50c. pa day and Satur

## LADIES'

Plain and mere with de ter top, seam toes, full leg, Regu Friday and day .

## MEN'S

## HALF H

Black ribb plain cashm and Black g quality in man weights; siz inch feet. Fri Friday and day .

## CHILD

## DRESS

Made w down in av and Grov girdle and bo ed at the Regu 25c day and