

# SALE CONTINUES!

## BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.

In thanking the General Public for their Esteemed Patronage during the past week and the Satisfactory Results achieved from our advertised cheap sale, WE HAVE DECIDED to continue the Sale all through the present week at WHOLESALE PRICES as per last weeks advertisements STRICT ATTENTION TO ALL PURCHASERS and to outport mail orders GUARANTEED.

## BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

### British Trawler Slips Off

#### CONSTERNATION CAUSED AMONG SHIPPING.

Consternation among waterfront habitués prevailed for a time yesterday afternoon, and skippers of many craft were at their wits end to know the cause of the shriekings of sirens and whistles that continued for nearly half an hour. Finally it was learned that one of the four trawlers that called here earlier in the day had broken away to sea, and in a vain endeavor to induce the skipper to return, orders were given for the rest of the fleet to start their sirens, while the commander of the fleet gave chase on the tender CD-15, but to no avail. The chap kept on his way to Bonnie Scotland.

The four trawlers, which together with many others which were used during the war as drifters, etc., are being sent to Inverness, Scotland, to be commissioned for sale to the British fishing industry, and arrangements have been made to send them across the Atlantic in groups of four or five at a time. They will all take coal at the Bras d'Or Coal Company's pier at the Little Bras d'Or Gut. This first batch encountered all kind of trouble. A couple ran aground on the voyage here from Halifax, while another was lost.

Wednesday evening the four that arrived here yesterday left the Little Bras d'Or Gut on the voyage to Scotland. Late that night one of them had engine trouble while off Cape Breton coast, and the steamer Sable I and other craft coming here

wondered at the strange lights of the group of vessels which drifted about waiting repairs on the disabled craft. Finally it was decided to run into North Sydney, and the quartette reached here yesterday, when repairs to the trawler was completed.

As soon as this was accomplished the skipper of the latter decided to beat it out to sea on his way to Inverness, and without sanction of the commander, who is on board the tender CD-15, or without imparting his intention to any of the other skippers, he quietly slipped off.

As soon as the commander noticed the lone trawler speeding away, he caused the rest of the fleet to signal him back by their whistles, at the same time using the siren on the tug Maggie M. and other steamcraft in the harbor. Naturally the commander was wrathful, but as one of the skippers of another trawler said "I canna blame the boob; we're a wee bit o'er on this hangin' aroon as muck."—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 29.

### Mr. Asquith's Isolation.

Unless Mr. Asquith is careful, he will soon find himself, like another distinguished ex-Premier, relegated to the ploughing of a lonely furrow.

His recent pronouncement on Ireland seems to have been made without consultation with even the most devoted of his old colleagues, and it appears to be repudiated by everybody—except Sinn Féin!

Even such a staunch supporter as Lord Grey—who rivals Mr. Asquith himself as a critic of the present administration of Ireland—has hastened to dissociate himself from his former chief, and to declare his conviction that Irish harbours in hostile hands, or in the hands of a weak neutral, would afford naval bases for an attack on the British lines of communication.

And Sir Donald Maclean, Mr. Asquith's chief lieutenant, had already repudiated the ex-Premier's Republican ideas in advance. For at Bonnyrigg on Tuesday last week he was at pains to "make it clear that it is not possible for this country to allow Ireland to become a separate independent Republic. That," he added with emphasis, "is my view and deep conviction."

As we anticipated, Mr. Arthur Griffith, "Acting President of the Irish Republic," has, of course, lost no time in indicating his willingness and that of Mr. DeValera, "the President of the Republic," graciously to consider Mr. Asquith's proposals.

"Once England recognizes our right as a nation to independence," declares Mr. Griffiths, accommodatingly, "Ire-

land is ready to meet her, and discuss with her as a friend any military, international, or financial points upon which she may be uneasy and to enter into treaties which will secure our mutual interests and protect hers."

It is in this impudent condescension that the mischievous possibilities of Mr. Asquith's proposals are revealed. The proposals are too absurd to commend themselves to any responsible body of opinion in this country. But their reception in Ireland—and by the so-called friends of Ireland here and in America—will sufficiently strengthen Sinn Féin opposition to dispel whatever hopes there may have been of any immediate settlement on constitutional lines.—Glasgow Weekly Herald, Oct. 16.

### Rum Smugglers at Bay.

#### REVOLVER FIGHT OVER LIQUOR WORTH £100,000.

A New York telegram says:—A score of Illinois prohibition agents engaged in a pitched battle in the forests of Northern Wisconsin at midnight with ten rum-runners. Manning four motor-lorries, from which they fought with revolvers and rifles, the smugglers sought to save £100,000 worth of liquor they were carrying to lumber camps in the heart of the woods. The driver of the leading van started by a red lantern which was suddenly swung in front of him on the road, while a stern voice in the darkness called upon him to halt in the name of the law.

For reply the driver shouted a curse and put on full speed. A volley from the agents in ambush among the trees on the side of the road brought him pitching to the ground dead, with four bullets in his body. All the men on the trucks promptly returned the fire, but they could not see the agents, and the fight was a short one. Four more

smugglers dropped wounded. Then their comrades surrendered. After disarming these and picking up the dead driver, the agents boarded the four vehicles and raced for dear life with their prizes and prisoners for safety. They got away not a moment too soon, for on all sides they could hear the cries and oaths of "Lumber Jacks," who had been roused by the noise of the battle, and came swearing through the woods to the rescue of the smugglers and their precious cargoes, firing as they ran.

### Threat to Seize Foreign Vessels.

A New York telegram says:—Certain British ships making regular trips here, together with vessels of other nationalities, are under the suspicion of the Internal Revenue authorities. Some of them, it is intimated in Washington, may be seized as examples on the charge of violating the prohibition law by smuggling liquor into this country. It is asserted that the crew of one ship brought over 800 bottles of Scotch whisky which they sold for ten dollars (nominally 40s.) a bottle.

Some foreign shipmasters are alleged to have entered into arrangements with crews by which the latter get only a trifling percentage of their pay, but are allowed to lay in large stocks of liquor to dispose of here at the high figures. The supply of alcoholic drinks along the eastern seaboard is said to have been greatly augmented in this way. However this may be, it is certain that of late there has been a marked recrudescence of intoxication in this city.

### Mike Koval Guilty.

There were only four witnesses examined yesterday in the trial at Sydney of Mike Koval, the Russian who was previously acquitted of the charge of murdering Jim Marinelli about a year ago, and who was immediately held on a charge of perjury. The defence offered no evidence and the jury after deliberating 20 minutes brought in a verdict of "guilty." D. A. Cameron, K. C., for the prisoner, asked the court for a "crown case reserved," arguing that the crown officials in the present instance did not prove the record of the trial of Alice Marinelli at which the accused committed the alleged perjury. The matter will be further argued probably to-day, after which Justice Longley will hand out his decision.—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 29.

Spectators' tickets for the Masquerade Ball on sale at the door C. C. Hall, Thursday night, Nov. 4th, 50c. each.

### Borderers Honour Haig.

#### A STately CEREMONY.

Field-Marshal Earl Haig of Bournemouth visited St. John's on Saturday afternoon, and was the central figure in two public ceremonies. In presence of a gathering of several thousand people, he was made the recipient of a lance and pennon, which bore the following inscription:—"Presented to Field-Marshal Earl Haig by men and women of the Scottish Borderland in recognition of his services as Commander-in-Chief of the victorious British forces in France, October, 1920." Later in the afternoon he laid the memorial stone of the cottages at The Green, erected by the Scottish Veterans' Garden City Association. The proceedings were favoured with genial, sunny weather.

The presentation ceremony took place on a raised platform (on the cricket ground), the general public lining the roped enclosure. Pipe-Major Mackie, carrying the pennon, took up his position in front of the platform. He was accompanied by Drum-Major Abbot, bugler to Earl Haig, and two standard bearers—Colour-Sergeants Parkinson and Gunn, from the K.O.S.P. Depot. Stand-

ing near by were six Border cornets—Messrs. R. E. Tait, Hawick; W. N. Brown, Galashiels; T. Russell, Melrose; J. B. Stewart, Selkirk; Robert Porteous, Lauder; and Peter Swanson, Jedburgh. The men of the 4th Battalion, K.O.S.B., under Major P. L. P. Laing and Lieutenants Logan and Wilkie, and about 50 ex-Service men, in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Jackson, commanding the 4th Battalion, K.O.S.B., were drawn up on the left of the platform. Parties, headed by the Duke of Buccleuch and Earl Haig, proceeded to the platform from the right and the left respectively, the Field-Marshal inspecting on his way the guard of honour and the ex-Service men.

In presenting the lance and pennon, the Duke of Buccleuch said the Borderers had gathered together to do honour to the greatest commander and the most brilliant general that Scotland had ever seen, and to render homage to one who had saved his country.

In reply, Earl Haig said he was indeed very grateful for the signal honour which had been conferred upon him. If the days had gone by when the Scots raided the south with spear and sword across the Border, he hoped he might still carry the pennon in knightly fashion.

Earl Haig brought his campaign in Scotland on behalf of ex-Service men to a close on Monday by a speech at Langholm. The Field-Marshal was accompanied by the Duke of Buccleuch, whose guest he was over the weekend.—Glasgow Weekly Herald, Oct. 13.

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