

At Suez Camp.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—The reason which led the authorities to ask that the name of the place where the boys of the Regiment are quartered be withheld from publication, does not now apply, and the Censorship has been lifted in this respect. The most of our boys are quartered at Suez Camp, and His Excellency the Governor informs me that the climate there up to the latter part of April is the best in the world, and there is no doubt that the Regiment will thoroughly enjoy the rest after the strenuous time at Gallipoli. Since their arrival there has been but one casualty, so that the location may be regarded as devoid of danger.

Yours truly, ARTHUR MEWS, Deputy Press Censor, Colonial Secretary's Office, Feb. 26, 1916.

Amusements.

GRAND PICTURES AT THE NICKEL. A magnificent programme has been arranged for the Nickel Theatre today and to-morrow. Included in the bill is Broadway's biggest sensation "The Smashing Hit '413," a melodrama in three reels by the Vitagraph Co. This subject has a thousand thrills and shows the most realistic train wreck ever shown in St. John's or any other city. Julia Swayne Gordon, Anita Stewart and Harry Northrup are in the leading characters. This is the finest melodrama at the Nickel for weeks and no one should miss it. Then there is the thirteenth episode of the Serial "Beautiful—The Goddess. Thousands of our people are interested in this pretty story and they should be sure and go today. Wednesday the new "Exploits of Elaine." There is coming to the Nickel another great Charlie Chaplin comedy.

BRITISH THEATRE.

A most entertaining programme is billed for to-night at the above Theatre. In the leader, a two-part drama, King Bagott, the universal star appears in the leading role. The drama is entitled "The Five Pound Note" and is a good lively story of how the son of an English nobleman made good. The usual reel of Animated Weekly News will also be shown and is full of most interesting items of the world's events. De Resta is seen at the wheel of his famous racing auto. Several of the items have relation to the great war. The music by Prof. McCarthy will, as usual, be most appropriate and patrons are assured of a most enjoyable evening.

BECOMES PATRON.—At the invitation of the Catalina Branch of the Overseas Club, Sir William Horwood has consented to become its Patron.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.—Inspector General Sullivan, J. P., reaches the three score years and ten to-day. Some weeks ago the Inspector General underwent a successful operation at the General Hospital, and is almost recovered at this writing. May many more years of health and usefulness wait upon him.

Under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor.—Grand Patriotic Hockey Match, Prince's Rink, Thursday, March 2nd, at 7.30 p.m., Past vs. Present College Boys. General skating after match. Admission 20c. Reserved seats 50c. Plan of boxes at Atlantic Bookstore. NOTE.—Season tickets will not admit. Proceeds for W. P. A.—Feb 28, 11

FIRE ALARM—NO DAMAGE DONE.—At 5.45 p.m. Saturday a fire alarm was sent in from box 38 situated on McParlane Street, and on the firemen responding a slight blaze was found to be at the residence of Wm. Murray, on that street. The fire had been caused by the falling of a kerosene oil lamp on the kitchen stove, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Formal Opening of the New Bank of Nova Scotia.

At 9.30 this morning the new building in which the Bank of Nova Scotia will in future do its large and still increasing business, opened its doors to the public.

On last New Year's Day the Bank of Nova Scotia attained its majority in Newfoundland, it having opened for business on January 1st, 1895, just three weeks after the memorable Bank Crash of Dec. 10th, 1894. Following that disaster, Canadian Banks came to the rescue of the Island's Commerce and the first of the Bank of Nova Scotia which has been for over a score of years in our midst, and has conducted its business with success not only to the good of its own Institution but to the advantage of this country as well.

On New Year's Day 1895 the Bank of Nova Scotia opened up for business in a small and unpretentious office in the western part of the Foran Building, on Water Street. Mr. Waters came down to launch the new venture. Mr. Stavert was the first Manager, and Mr. W. W. Watson was Resident Teller, Ledger, Keeper, and Discount Clerk, and gave satisfaction which was a pretty difficult business at that time, as those who had to do with banking circles were shy and very shy of taking anything but British gold, their trust and confidence in the paper having disappeared with the Bank Crash. Mr. Watson was in a hard position and he knew it. It was up to him, and by his tact, patience and ability in dealing with the distracting problems which arose from day to day he won back the confidence of a people who had suffered much. That confidence was restored, and business men commenced to deal directly with Manager Stavert and the Managers of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank. It was at this period that the local bankers were in repute, as the public looked to such men as Messrs. Watson, Carter, Crowley, Peters and Mehan for guidance and support, and those gentlemen did not fail, they played well their parts, and it is pleasing to know that every one of them won high positions in the Canadian Banks.

There is a vast difference between the Nova Scotia's bank quarters of such small proportions twenty years ago and its palatial quarters of today. The Directors decided a year ago that they had not sufficient room in the Foran Building, and that they had occupied all the ground floor, to meet the constantly growing demands of their business and selected a site on O'Dwyer's corner to put up a new building. Work on it began in May last and now the new Bank is completed, a creditable building and a monument to the city. Messrs. Dickie Construction Firm of Toronto, who have an established reputation for bank building, were the contractors and under Mr. Dickie's personal supervision the work was carried on. The construction was done by local labour, excepting a couple of skilled artisans belonging to the firm.

The Bank itself is built of stone and has a massive appearance. The interior of the building has a floor space of 40 feet by 83 with 10 feet of a passage in the rear. The walls are mainly of solid mahogany and the fittings and fixtures of the most up-to-date style, the whole presenting a handsome appearance. The splendid and imposing entrance leads to the large office, and no money or palms have been spared to make this department one of the most efficient and elegant in the whole city. In the centre of this office are massive tables surmounted by heavy inch thick plate glass, and where a big supply of cheques, forms, etc., are at hand for the convenience of the Bank's customers. The Accountant, Assistant, Paying Teller, Receiving Teller, three Ledger Clerks, Savings Teller, Savings Ledger and Discount and Collection officials have all their own desks and appointments, and abundance of

OXO CUBES advertisement with image of a woman and child.

1st Newfoundland Regiment

AT SUVLA BAY. Come all ye who love our dear Island And strictest attention pay, While in language plain I'll relate to you What happened at Suva Bay.

'Twas the night of September the 19th At half-past eleven o'clock, When the lads from Old Terra Nova First landed on Gallipoli rock.

For shelter we went to some dugouts About fifty yards from the shore, Where we lay in the sand till daybreak And dreamt of those sweet days of yore.

Very early next morning, Led his Company B to the sapper, Sent o'er by our Turkish foes.

The shells fell so fast and so deadly That orders were given to run, And we retreated to a position of safety But not before much damage was done.

The Adjutant was the first to be wounded, Then a dozen or more of our band; But not a complaint or a murmur, For we were fighting for Old Newfoundland.

That evening just after sundown A company with Captain Carly no true, Marched up to the first line of trenches To show what Newfoundlanders could do.

That night Captain Cox, Alexander, With confidence, calm and serene, Led his Company B to the sapper, Of our comrades who had gone on before.

Then followed C and D Companies, With Captains Bernard and March in command, To strike for the cause of old England, Like their brothers to fight to a man.

The first of our brave band to fall, friends, Was McWhorter of Company D, Close followed by Hardy and Bugler Blyde, Which made up the number to three.

No pain did they suffer, relief being quick, The bullets their marks found so true, So we buried them sadly in the enemy soil, There was nothing else we could do.

Then Sam Lodge of old Catalina, We all learned to love him so well; He died like a hero, so brave to the last, 'Twas on October the first that he fell.

We ran to his side and picked him up: "I'm finished," he calmly said; "Don't worry about me, dear boys, 'farewell!'" A sigh—and our dear Sam was dead.

And now the list it is swelling, There are upwards of forty or more Who fell on the Gallipoli Peninsula, Whose brave deeds will set o'er and o'er.

I well remember it still, 'Twas the famous fourth of November When we captured Caribou Hill. No need to relate how we did it, In the papers you've already seen About the distinctions of Lieutenant Donnelly.

Private Hynes and brave Sergeant Greene. Then there's that storm in November, When trenches and rivers became, And many an unfortunate comrade Fell in 'er to come out again.

No tongue can describe the condition, 'Twas a direful, desolate plight; Many a brave soldier lay lifeless, Oh, Heavens! What an awful sight.

For three long days it continued Without any sign of a rift, When the thermometer fell down to zero, And we were frozen like icicles stiff.

We had to stand on the top of the trenches, Exposed to the fire of the foe; And the snipers who were ever firing, Laid six of our comrades low.

To bandage the wounded and dying, Jack Fitzgerald, of the Ambulance Corps, Boldly rushed out to the succour Of the comrades who needed him sore.

The Turks turned a machine gun on us, But Jack was undaunted and brave; He fell riddled with sixteen bullets, He sleeps in a hero's grave.

We left it the 19th of December, Just three months from day to day When the boys of the Newfoundland Regiment First landed at Suva Bay.

As we left the Gallipoli Peninsula We thought of those wooded shores Which tell for themselves though silent yet true, The tale of the British losses.

Unprotected we left them in a foreign soil, The land of the Turk who faced them; But little they'll reck if they'll let them sleep on In the graves where their comrades placed them.

By K. MORRIS, 1st Nfld. Regt., Brooklands Hospital, Suva, Jan. 21st, 1916.

Culprit Convicted. Richard Gray, who was released from the Penitentiary only a few days ago having served a half year term, and who is noted for having a strong dislike for our atmospheric conditions in winter time, committed a daring larceny yesterday.

An excellent soap jelly for blonde hair is made by shaving a cake of castile soap into a saucpan and dissolving it in a pint of boiling water. Keep the mixture warm until the soap is dissolved, then pour it into a wide mouthed jug.

When shampooing the hair use one half a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda to each teaspoon of the soap jelly. If you find that the soda has too drying an effect on the hair, discontinue its use for it frequently makes blonde hair lifeless and brittle.

Do not dry blonde hair by artificial heat as it will lose its sheen and texture. Rub the scalp briskly, but gently, with a towel to stimulate the circulation, and then sit in the sunshine. Brunettes should use shampoos containing olive, sub-barbaramide of soda or yolks of eggs. They are excellent for dark hair stimulating growth and improving the lustre.

A wonderful shampoo for dark hair is made from the yolks of two raw eggs slightly beaten, one half pint of claret and one gill of soft water. Rub this into the scalp and hair thoroughly and allow it to remain on for twenty minutes. Now wash the hair in the usual manner. For hair that is heavy and oily use a shampoo made of two ounces of green soap and also

Fresh New Stock advertisement for Ayre & Sons, Limited, listing various electrical products like carbon lamps, sockets, switches, etc.

In Milady's Boudoir.



Blonde and Brunette Hair Care.

Blonde hair, unless shampooed very carefully, will darken with age. Egg shampoo is not good for light hair, for it contains sulphur, which will darken it rapidly. Oils also have a darkening effect on light hair and should not be used.

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Household Notes.

To prevent carpet from raveling when cut, run two rows of machine stitching with the machine where it is to be cut.

A few drops of ammonia in the water, in which silver is washed will keep it bright for a long time without cleaning.

Grind a handful of sunflower seeds and give them to the canary. The birds relish the little tender pieces that are found among the seeds.

When you boil potatoes, boil enough for two or three meals. Serve them the first time in their jackets, and afterward fried or creamed.

Lemon juice and salt is an excellent medium for cleaning bone knife handles. Apply the lemon juice first and then the salt.

To prevent cheese becoming mouldy and dry wrap in a cloth dampened in vinegar and keep in a covered dish.

A handy slicer comes which will cut waterlike slices from apples, potatoes and other vegetables, or thick ones for frying whenever desired.

Prevent the after odor from cleaning with gasoline by using one-third vinegar. This will also prevent a circle from forming around the place cleaned.

An excellent household remedy for burns is olive oil or vasoline. The great thing is to exclude the air from the burned surface, and this the oil will do.

Green vegetables can be freshened by cutting off the ends of the stalk and all untidy, decayed bits and putting into cold salt water for three or four hours.

There is a more efficacious way of removing finger-marks from wood-work, window panes or porcelain than by wiping them with a cloth moistened with kerosene.

When giving sticky medicines to children, heat the spoon by dipping it for a moment in hot water; then pour in the medicine and it will slip easily from the spoon.

For use, yet will not catch on door-knobs and get torn. Cutting a heel-shaped piece out of an old overshoe and pasting it in the heel of new overshoes prevents the heel wearing out while the rest of the overshoe is comparatively new.

In making buttonholes in a fabric easily frayed, try buttonholing twice, the first time with stitches rather far apart, the second with close, even stitches.

When the keen winter wind comes in along the window and door-sills, a great resource is a number of sausage-shaped bags, filled with sand spread along close to the cracks.

If you have window seats, be sure to have their covers hinged, so that the seats may serve as wood boxes, catchalls or whatever receptacles are most desirable.

Tomato plants cut back in the fall and stored in sand over winter, being kept moist and cool, can be set out in the spring and will produce fruit several weeks earlier than seedlings.

A piece of mutton fat tied in a rag and rubbed on the surface of a flatiron immediately before using it is said to make the iron clean and smooth and also prevent it from sticking to starched articles.

LEAVES LIVERPOOL.—The S. S. Tabasco is expected to get away from Liverpool to-morrow for this port.

LEAP YEAR ENTERTAINMENT.—St. Andrew's Society Leap Year entertainment takes place at their rooms to-night. The affair promises to be very successful.

HEAVY WORK.—On Saturday afternoon three of the big safes of the Bank of Nova Scotia were removed from the old to the new building, under the personal supervision of Mr. C. Lester. It was a heavy bit of work, but Mr. Lester's men got through with it OK.

WAS WELL LIKED.—James Connelly, of Harbor Grace, who was killed in the D. I. & S. Co.'s yard at Sydney about two weeks ago, was a general favorite there, and we are informed that the Nfld. Club is now taking up subscriptions towards the erection of a monument to his memory.

Large advertisement for Postum coffee, 'The Only Day To Use Tea Or Coffee FEB. 30TH There's a Reason for POSTUM Every Day!'

Advertisement for 2ND M... of our... and Gen... Curtains, listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for White Hall... Curtains, listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Tucked... listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for CONGOLEUM... listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Savings... listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Children's Leggings... listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for J. M. Devine, 'Four Big Values! Men's Negligee Shirts, astd. sizes, Men's Leather Mitts - - - 45 cts. pair, Men's Tweed Pants, local finish, Men's Tweed Pants, American finish, Superior quality, \$2.00 pair. J. M. DEVINE, THE RIGHT HOUSE, 849 WATER STREET, Open Friday Evenings till 9.30.'