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both day and evening costumes in
Paris.

One of the smartest scarfs is that
of black crepe de chine with ends of
white.

Our Grand Falls Budget

(By Philip Spayce.)

Nearly everybody in Newfoundland
is interested in the doings of the peo-
ple of Grand Falls. This is because
the population of this Progressive
little town is made up of people from
all parts of the country. Almost
every settlement of the Island is re-
presented in some form of labor in
connection with the extensive opera-
tions of The Anglo Newfoundland
Company, Limited, the pioneers of
paper making in Newfoundland. To
tell the people outside Grand Falls
what is being done here will be the
aim of these news notes, which will
appear in the Telegram from time to
time. I cannot think of a better
medium of telling everybody what we
are doing than to write for a paper
that is read by everybody. The fre-
quency of these news notes, how-
ever, will depend on the editor's
graciousness, and my digestion.

Some people have been unkind
enough to say that our town is gone
to the dogs. I am glad to be able to
tell you that this is not the case. It
is true that there are a good many
dogs here, but I do not think that
there is more than one to every five
residents. So, you see, we have a
good safe majority yet. Some of our
dogs are very well behaved, but
others show a very marked dislike
for second-hand cars, and cats. It
appears that they look upon both as
nuisances, but, in respect to the for-
mer, I think they carry their pre-
judices a little too far. So is it with
most dogs.

The casual mention of cars, while
on the subject of dogs, prompts me
to tell you that, in this town, every-
body, who is anybody, has a motor car
now. Other people have cars too. I
think that there are about forty cars
here at the present writing. Some of
these cars are run by people who can
drive, and some more by people who
think they can drive. Quite recently
there was a movement on foot to form
a motor association. This is, to my
mind, a very good move, but it is a
little premature. Before a motor as-
sociation is formed in such a small
town as this, with such limited road-
ways, and no sidewalks, there should
be a pedestrians' association formed.
It is scarcely safe to walk the streets
at times. This is particularly true on
holidays, and in the evenings, when
there is so much joy-riding in evi-
dence.

The building of the road to Bot-
wood has been the means of bringing
more cars to the town. Up to the
time of the completion of this road,
I could count our motor cars on the
fingers of one hand. These were the
cars used in the taxi service to, and
from, the railway station. Of course,
the taxi service has been considerably
increased during the past few years,
with the result that the old-fashioned
cab is almost as extinct as that bird
of beautiful plumage, known as the
dodo. Truly, the motor car is a
great improvement on the old means
of transportation, since it simplifies
the problems of distance, and time.
Nowadays, a person with the ready
cash can go from here to Botwood,
a distance of twenty-three miles, in
less than an hour. The old settlers
of the Exploits river, who lived in the
last generation, would turn in their
graves if they could read this. In
their time a journey over the old
French portage road occupied a
whole day. Nature is grand; but
machinery is certainly wonderful.

The marvels of science are coming
closer to us every day. Great feats
of engineering are getting to be more
commonplace. Witness the building
of a pipe line from Bishop Falls to
here, a distance of ten miles. When
this job is completed, ground wood
pulp, which forms the basis of news-
print, will be pumped over this dis-
tance to the mill here at Grand Falls.
The work of building this line has
been going on since the early part of
the summer. Men in large numbers,
and machinery of the most approved
type, have been working on this job.
Some time, later on, I may be able to
give readers of the Telegram a de-
scription of this big undertaking.

In the town at the mill site, there
is a general hum of industry. The
plant is being enlarged for the ac-
commodation of two additional paper-
making machines, these will increase
the output of the mill to almost
double its present capacity. New of-
fices are being built to replace those
now in use. The work will be com-
pleted early next year. The new
buildings are being roofed with sym-
concrete, and it is poured in much
the same way. It sets very much
faster than concrete. I have been
told that it will become quite hard
enough to walk on in from three to
five minutes. I do not doubt this, be-
cause I know a little about techni-
cal matters that I am inclined to be-
lieve almost anything.

I think that the drive of logs this
year is the largest ever taken down
the Exploits river. Upwards of one
hundred and thirty-five thousand
cords is the estimated quantity. Quite
a lot of this has been cut up, and the
sawmill is running on full time,
so as to cut up the remainder before
the frost sets in. In addition to this,
there is a lot of pulpwood coming in
here by rail. The scaler tells me
that there will be about fifteen thou-
sand cords brought in here by the
end of the season. That will make

a total of one hundred and fifty thou-
sand cords. Oh! for a backyard big
enough to hold it all.

The summer, so far, has been very
warm. In fact, some days have been
decidedly hot. There has been a
good deal of rain, which has added to
our discomfort in some respects; but
this has been a good boon to the
crops. It has been what the old
timers call—"good growing weather."
The evenings of the hottest
days have been nice and cool, and we
have had enough mosquitoes to keep
down the blood pressure. As a rule,
our mosquitoes pay marked attention
to visitors. I like to see visitors come
here, but, for obvious reasons, I do
not mix much with them.

Dame Rumor brings me tidings of
great joy. She says that we are to
have a visit from the Mount Cash-
Band towards the end of next week.
That will be a treat for the music
lovers of this town, and there are
lots of them. I am one of them my-
self. I cannot play much, but I can
remember when I tried hard to learn.
I actually spent seventeen dollars and
seventy-four cents learning to play
"Home Sweet Home." That convinced
me that music was an expensive
hobby, so I gave it up. Still, I like
good music, when it does not cost too
much. I do not like the canned vari-
ety, such as one hears on cheap
phonographs. Of course, I know that
it is only a matter of taste. Some peo-
ple like that kind best.

The visit of the football players
from St. John's is an event that is
hailed with increasing interest, year
after year. This year promises to be
the most interesting of all for the
Grand Falls players are determined
to win every game of the inter-town
series this time. I hear that the
visiting team will arrive here by
special train on Sunday, the twenty-
fourth of the month. I have not yet
decided for which side I shall cheer.
It may not hurt either side if I were
to remain neutral. But I am Irish,
my name will imply, and I want to
take part in the fight on one side,
or the other. If I had a choice I
would take the other.

We have had quite a few garden
parties here this year. I think there
has been one nearly every fine even-
ing since summer came in. It does
not cost much to get in, at these
events, but I know from experience
that it costs a lot to get out. I am
greatly handicapped at a garden party
because the ladies usually wear
dresses of colors that are trying on
the eyes. I like to be looking at them,
so I am getting a pair of smoked
glasses for future use. It was an old
bachelor, like myself, who gave me
the tip.

The Anglo Newfoundland Develop-
ment Company, Limited, is having a
big chimney built. The work is being
done by The Algonquin Custodial
Chimney Construction Company, of
New York City. I am going to tell
you as much as I can find out about
this in another issue of this paper.

Garden Party.

AT THE GOULDS.

The parishioners of the Church of
the Presentation, C. of E., are hold-
ing their annual garden party at the
Goulds, to-morrow afternoon, and
should the day be fine an enjoyable
time is in store for all. Mr. Allan
Chafe has kindly given over his
grounds for the occasion, and every
ground for the occasion, and every
place has been finalized. Tea, re-
freshments, etc., will be served on
the green, and various amusements
have been provided to ensure an in-
teresting afternoon. The affair will
wind up with a dance in the play hall
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charm picture fans the world over.
Miss Compton has some excellent
scenes and she once more proves that
she has few equals on the screen in
the portrayal of dramatic roles. Bert
Lytell is highly artistic as Chic
Hewes, a reformed convict. All were
delighted to see May McAvoy and
Gareth Hughes together once more.
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cludes Kathleen Clifford, Marny Kelso,
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A REQUEST TO MOTORISTS

FOR KIND CONSIDERATION.

It has been brought to the attention of the New-
foundland Motor Association that there are several
thousand people in the city who do not own motor
cars and who walk to Bowring Park on Sunday and
holiday afternoons.

It is a well-known fact that these citizens are
deluged with dust in the fine weather and often
spattered with mud in wet weather, as however careful
a driver may be, it is usually impossible not to raise
dust and sometimes it is impossible to prevent splash-
ing when driving through the mud.

The Association has therefore decided to issue a
personal request to Motorists generally not to use the
Southside Road on Sunday, Holiday and Half Holiday
afternoons, thereby affording the many people in the
city who do not own cars an opportunity to walk to
the Park in some degree of comfort on Sundays and
holidays. (This request, of course, does not apply to
motorists living on the Southside nor motorists wish-
ing to call at houses on the Southside on these after-
noons). This is an appeal to Motorists, not an order
nor a demand. A little consideration is all that is
asked and the Association believes that Motorists,
generally, are considerate.

Issued by the Executive and Road Committee.
THE NEWFOUNDLAND MOTOR ASSOCIATION,
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Sec'y-Treas.

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