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D DYES,
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may cost you anything
r the material alone, and
a new dress.

BLAIR



Launder,
Othier, St. John's,

EXATIVE NO DRUGS
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Ltd. 103 WATER STREET,
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Reference" (Seventy-five Cents the half
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In the Public
e Evening Tele

What's in a Name?

Lot! when you see **DEXTER**
on a Raglan.
an absolute guarantee of quality.

DEXTER



**Wear a Dexter
Weatherproof**

and be free from weather
troubles. Rain cannot pene-
trate Dexter. Triple-proofing.
Innocent of rubber. Critics
cannot find fault with Dexter
Style and Tailoring. Let us
show you a selection.

Don't wear a Rag.

Wear a Raglan.

A "DEXTER"

for choice

British as the
other—but reliable.

We also Stock the **BURBERRY**
and **JAEGER** Raglan. **LET'S**
SHOW YOU.

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1875

(Militia Orders No. 16, by J. R. Bennett, Esq.,
Minister of Militia.)

**Leave of Absence to Men in
Class 1 Under Military
Service Act 1918.**

On the recommendation of the Military Service
Board, leave of absence without pay until Tuesday,
the 15th day of October next, is granted to all men in
Class 1 who have been ordered by the Registrar under
the Military Service Act, 1918, to report at the Ar-
moury for duty on September first.

W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col.,
Chief Staff Officer, Dept. Militia.



WEDDING RINGS

The sentiment represented by
THE WEDDING RING
suggests the selection of an article guar-
anteed to be Finest Gold, good colour, and
made with great care—a ring to be found

T. J. DULEY & CO.,
Reliable Jewelers, St. John's.

advertise in the Telegram

**How Are the
Mighty Fallen.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I feel after reading the
Weekly Advocate of the 17th and 18th
inst., that it is my duty in defence of
truth and justice, to say a few words
relative to the Hon. W. F. Coaker's re-
cent visit here, and the general feel-
ing as to matters politically. I will
first refer to Mr. Coaker's "Special to
the Advocate" wired by him from
Lumsden, on August 1st, and will
give Mr. Coaker honest credit for that
he resignedly refrains from men-
tioning the name "Twillingate" through-
out that communication. (Did he know
that a dishonest Ajax would be send-
ing in a communication to the Advoca-
te a week later purporting from
here?) I will now take a paragraph
or two from Mr. Coaker's "special"
and make a short comment on each:
"I held several meetings which were
as enthusiastic as formerly, the union
districts are as staunch as ever and
are ready for elections this fall or any
other time, the feeling in favor of a
strong union government was never
more pronounced."
I wonder what Mr. Coaker's terms
meetings, as I have not yet heard any-
one knowing of a public meeting be-
ing held by him at any place in this
district, anyway, and besides Mr.
Coaker himself, won't say where he
held the meetings, I suppose that is
more camouflage. I quite agree with
him that we are ready for a general
election, and there is no one better
aware of that fact and dreads it more
than Mr. W. F. Coaker. Yes, the
feeling is very strong, but we must
keep it until we can get the chance
again to make the mighty X which
the illustrious Bond won for us. As to
what Mr. Coaker says about the sev-
eral union premises, I am not con-
cerned and their legitimate trading is
no business of mine.

"The herring fishery in Green Bay
has made the people independent and
the short shore is not severely felt."
Again I give Mr. Coaker credit for
saying this independence is due to the
herring fishery and not to himself. I
don't think the shore fishery will be
quite so short as he imagines.

And now I come to the paragraph
which I think must have been a
dream—
"At on meeting attended by 400
electors, every man declared his de-
termination to stand by the F. P. U.
and the trading company, no matter
what the cost." For goodness sake,
will Mr. Coaker tell us at what place
at this time of the year, 400 electors
could gather together to meet him,
for sure it was not here, and that
statement is going to make me relate
before I close the actual facts of Mr.
Coaker's reception at Twillingate.

"There is no desire on the fisher-
men's part to shirk the responsibil-
ities of the war." Certainly not. The
fishermen are as a whole all right,
giving and doing in their own way,
and a little discrepancy must be over-
looked. I was present at a public
meeting here some little time ago
when one of our fishermen (in the true
sense of the word, of men, as well as
fish) spoke a few words, and his ap-
peal touched the hearts and pockets
of the people deeper than any of the
Patriotic orators we have been privi-
leged to listen to.

"Ajax" in the weekly Advocate of
the 10th, who are you? Certainly, you
don't know the temperament of the
people of Twillingate District. Why
don't you say we love, honour and
obey the man W. F. Coaker, who
taught us to despise the name of Cash-
in, Crosbie and others. Was he not
continuously keeping them before us
as rascals and robbers. And where is
Mr. Coaker to-day but in the boat
with them? "Ajax" kindly leave us
alone. We can manage this affair
ourselves and W. F. Coaker is fully
aware of it. Don't you notice his tons
re the coastal service, etc., since he
returned from the North? But I doubt
if it is not all too late and that the
die is cast. I can tell you, "Ajax," that
the majority of the members of the F.
P. U. in Twillingate district are men
of principle and have no room in their
lives for deception, when it has once
been proven.

Hon. W. F. Coaker, President of the
F. P. U. arrived at Twillingate, in
the motor yacht F. P. U., at about
9.30 a.m., on Saturday, July 27th, 1918,
and berthed at Hodder's premises,
used by the Union, near the coastal
wharf. The yacht flew the official
flag. (Blue ground, letter U, with a
cod in the centre.) Not a gun boom-
ed, not a flag flying, not even on the
store used by the union, nor on their
Hall, in honor of the President's visit.
Only one man really went to receive
him, and not more than six trolled
along and shook hands with him dur-
ing his four or five hours in port.
A prominent man of the union, and
of the place, could not have been
greatly concerned over Mr. Coaker's
visit, for he did not pay his respects
until he was sent for, and I imagine I
wouldn't envy Mr. Coaker's place on
his arrival. Mr. Coaker did not leave
the neighbourhood of the quay, and
one of his staunch followers was un-
kind enough to say "that he seemed
afraid to meet the people"; however,
Mr. Coaker quietly sailed away again
at about 3 p.m. and we are nothing
the better or worse for his visit.

In what I have written I have tried
to speak the truth, and I am not
afraid of any man saying otherwise,
and I have already said, our men in

general are men of principle and ab-
hor deception.

Yours truly,
UNPREJUDICED,
Twillingate, Aug. 14th, 1918.

The High Cost of Dying.

Frederickton, Glenora: The high
cost of dying is going up as well as
the high cost of living, according to
the statement of an undertaker. Coff-
ins, horse bira, flowers and other
things that enter into funerals have
been steadily advancing for some time
and now the rate for opening a grave
at one cemetery has jumped from \$3
to \$5. One Sheffield man, who had
considerable forethought, not long
ago had his own coffin made, and it
now rests in the attic of his house
covered with newspapers and canvas.
"That is the time I beat you under-
takers to it," he said recently to an
undertaker in this city.

Something New.

It is claimed that a novel contribu-
tion basket for churches has been in-
vented by a Minnesota man. If a per-
son drops in a quarter or more in the
box, there is silence; if he drops a
dime in, a bell rings, a nickel sounds
a whistle, and a penny fires a blank
cartridge. If one pretends to be
asleep when the box is passed, it
awakens him with a watchman's rat-
tle, and a kodak takes his picture.

Make Light of All Risks.

The daringly low flights of English
airmen at the front are shown in the
official notes to awards of the mili-
tary cross:

Lieut. Richard Aveline Maybery,
Lancers, and R.F.C., after attacking
two airframes in succession at very
low altitudes and inflicting consider-
able damage, attacked and dispersed
a number of mounted men and then
attacked a freight train. He next at-
tacked and shot down a hostile ma-
chine at 800 feet, and before re-
turning attacked a passenger train.

Second Lieut. Walbank A. Pitt,
R. F. C., in attacking a hostile air-
drome dropped bombs from a very low
altitude and attacked and destroyed
two enemy machines almost as soon
as they had left the ground. A ma-
chine gun then opened upon him from
the airframe, which he immediately
attacked. Both of his outward and
homeward journey, he was under
very heavy fire. Once he attacked a
motor car and shot one of the occu-
pants from about fifty feet, afterward
attacking infantry on the march and
inflicting severe casualties upon
them.

Second Lieut. Alexander A. N. Pen-
land, R.F.C., descended to within 20
feet of the ground and fired into eight
hostile machines. On his return
journey he attacked a train with
considerable effect from low altitude.
He has always shown fearlessness
and devotion to duty in attacking ene-
my balloons and troops on the
ground.

Fishing for "Eggs."

HOW THE OCEAN IS KEPT CLEAR.

The landsman who has never ex-
perienced the joy of exploiting a
"Prize-skipper" No. 11" after six
hours' trawl has a very incomplete
idea of life aboard one of the mo-
quillo craft engaged in mine-sweeping
in the North Sea.

For four years—winter and sum-
mer—the motley fleet of tugs, steam
packets, yachts, and even fishing
trawlers, which collectively form the
mine-sweeping flotilla attached to the
Grand fleet, have been fishing for
the devil's eggs down by the undersea
plains and keeping clear the footpaths
of the seas. In blinding snow and
sweltering heat they are there; pac-
ing up and down the thousands of
watery acres which stretch from Dov-
er to Denmark braving submarines,
mines, and weather.

And of the three, I think any old
hand will agree with me it's the last
we fear most.

It was just this combination of
weather and sea which gave me my
first "take up" before I had been
egg-hunting a month. We were look-
ing for them in the midst of a typical
North Sea swell when the mate yelled
that we'd hooked something, and sure
enough up popped a beautiful egg on
our left. The usual way to dispose of
the mine is to fire on the "horns" with
a rifle, but the high seas made a bit
impossible, and we decided to tow it
inshore. Midway to land, a huge on-
rush of water caught the mine and
literally pitched it right into us. It
exploded amidships with a terrific re-
port, and we had about three minutes
to abandon ship before she sank. For-
tunately, no one got more than a wet-
ting.

At one time the Germans sent out
submarines to raid the mine-sweepers
at their work, and some valiant little
battles were fought before the U-
boats decided to leave us alone. The
next Han more against us came from
the air. Scaplanes would sweep out
of the clouds and engage us with ma-
chine gun fire, until they learnt that
an "Archie" on a tug can be as deadly
as its brothers on the Grand Fleet.

However, hardships are repaid with
interest when a recouping crash
somewhere close at hand tells of one
more pest cleared from the ocean
track.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS!

Dunoleum

FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Dunoleum Art Squares, quite new de-
signs, 1 x 1 yd., 1 x 1 1/2 yds., 1 x 2 yds. and
3 x 4 yds., \$1.10, 1.60, 2.20, 13.50.

Dunoleum by the yard, 2 yds. wide, \$1.50 yd.

Floor Canvas,

other makers, 2 yds. wide, \$1 30, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.55 yd.

LINOLEUM, 2 yds. wide, \$2.00 and \$2.25
yard. Also, in 1-2 yd., 5-8 yd., 3-4 yd., 1 yd., 1 1/4 yd.
and 1 1/2 yards width.

Stair Oil Cloth,

15 inches, 20c. yard; 18 inches, 25c. and 40c. yard.

STEER Brothers.

REGAL

The Most Popular Shoe
in the World

Do you want
style in
the window
or
Style on the Foot

THIS year many shoes have
a trick of looking good till
they are tried. You've
heard many complaints. It takes
good leather to make a shoe that
holds its style on the foot. Also
there are a hundred and one points
of honor in the making.

There's one make of shoes, we
know, that can't afford to drop
back. It has always gone forward.
Regal Shoes have done more to
advance taste and appreciation of
quality in shoes than any other in-
fluence in America.

It's just such shoes as these that bet-
ter class trade is looking for. So
we feature Regal Shoes. It gives
us confidence to talk smartness, fit,
quality, long wear.

The great Regal institution stands
behind the shoes.

We are showing a wide range of these stun-
ning REGAL Shoes—and they will save
you money.

Summer Styles in REGAL SHOES Just Opened at
The "Regal" Agency,
PARKER & MONROE, Ltd.

Don't Say Paper, Say The Evening Telegram.