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Peas (split, round, green and
per lb.), Raisins (per lb.), Rice,
Fine Salt (ten lb. bags),
Spice, Sugar (with sample),
Perfection Soap,
Tin Tomatoes, Turnips,
Washing Soda (per lb.),
Eggs,
Corn Beef (plate, per brl.),
Coffee (with sample),
Matches,
Molasses (per brl. & tierces),
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Ham Butt Pork (per brl.),
Prunes (per lb.),
Bread Soda (per lb.)

Quote on a basis of Net Cash payable monthly. The low-
est or any tender not necessarily accepted, and we to have the
option of accepting any part of tender.

Tenders should be addressed to the Quartermaster, Royal
Newfoundland Regiment, Militia Department.

(Sgd.) J. G. BEMISTER,

Capt. & Quartermaster.

Number to be supplied is estimated to vary from 500 to
1,000 men, but is not guaranteed. aug27,31

The Great
WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
Will Meet

To-Night, at 8 O'Clock,

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All members are urgently re-
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We also Stock the BURBERRY
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SHOW YOU.

Smith's
ESTABLISHED 1860

Bazaar at Topsail.

Yesterday, the weather being every-
thing that could be desired, there was
held at Topsail, at the residence of
Mrs. George Carter, under the aus-
pices of the "Caldecote Knitting and
Sewing Circle" a Grand Bazaar in aid
of the Red Cross Fund. The grounds
were fully festooned with flags, and
flowers from the garden and conser-
vatory of Sir Edgar Bowring were to
be seen in profusion, the roses being
extremely beautiful. The Bazaar was
well patronized, for although a child-
ren's bazaar many ladies were to be
seen making purchases, a number
having come from St. John's for the
purpose. Ice cream and other re-
freshments were served and a pleas-
ant afternoon was spent by those par-
ticipating. One of the novelties was
the exhibition of Sir Douglas Haig and
General Pershing, also two illus-
trations which produced a lot of merriment
and made considerable revenue. The
receipts amounted to seventy-five dol-
lars, which will be sent to the Treas-
urer of the Red Cross Fund. Misses
Jean and Blakie Ayre, Phyllis Renne,
Catherine Urquhart and Doris Alder-
dice are the young ladies who man-
aged the Bazaar and are responsible
for its carrying out to so successful a
conclusion.

VICTORY BONDS FREE.

We have added to our great
list of Prizes to be given away
free in December of this year,
Two Fifty Dollar Victory Bonds.

Men, Boys and Youths who
buy Buddy Boots have a chance
for one of these Bonds. They
pay 6 1/2 per cent. interest.

Buy Buddy Boots and get a
Victory Bond. See that your
dealer gives you no other brand.
Have your dealer register your
name or send to us.

Buddy Boots are a great
wearing boot. More Buddy Boots sold in
Newfoundland than any other
brand.

List of Prize Winners will be
published in this paper first
week in December.

CLEVELAND RUBBER COY.,
166 Water Street,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
July 1st, 1918.

America's New Flag.

R. L. Quieser, of Cleveland, Ohio,
and formerly captain of a machine-
gun company of the 5th Ohio Infantry,
is one of the proudest men in America.
Soon after his country entered into
the war he had a great notion and de-
vised a flag by which it might be
known that his two sons were on ac-
tive service, and which might be at
the same time a comfort to their
mother.

This flag, now known as the Service
Flag, had as its basic idea that there
should be a star, to represent each
person serving with the colors—two
stars in his own case, one for each of
his sons.

The Service Flag now flies all over
America. It caught on with the peo-
ple, and the United States Government
has officially recognized it. At the
start, however, Mr. Quieser offered
the idea to the Government. They de-
clined to adopt it. He thereupon in-
vented the flag, and now draws large
profits from its sale, though he gives
half to the American Red Cross. The
Service Flag has proved a big stimu-
lus to recruiting.

Bull Durham Cigarette
Tobacco.

You can make for yourself with
your own hands the mildest, most
fragrant, most enjoyable cigarette in
the world. Machine-made cigarettes
it. The only way to get that fresh-
ness—that lasting satisfaction—is to
roll your own with Genuine Bull Dur-
ham Tobacco, 100s. pack. For sale at
CASH'S East End Tobacco Store,
Water Street,
aug27,31

Military Cross.

The London Times of Saturday,
August 3rd, 1918, has the following
item of news:-

War Office,

July 28, 1918.

MILITARY CROSS.

[Capt. H. H. Oke, The Royal Scots,
—For conspicuous gallantry and de-
votion to duty in leading a successful
counter-attack during a critical mo-
ment of the withdrawal. By his ef-
forts heavy casualties were inflicted
on the enemy, and a lost position was
re-occupied. It was while encourag-
ing his men that he was wounded, but
did not leave the field until arrange-
ments were completed. Throughout
the whole battle he showed great en-
ergy and courage.]

Capt. Oke is a son of Mr. J. O. Oke,
Prescott St., to whom the Telegram
extends congratulations.

Still Unsettled.

We learn that the Reid laborers
strike at Port aux Basques is still on
and prospects of an early settlement
are not visible. The men themselves
would be willing to agree to equitable
compromise. This being so some ac-
tions should be at once taken to bring
about an adjustment.

Choice Dairy
BUTTER

Put up in one pound
blocks, 25 and 50 pounds
to the case.

50c. a Pound.

F.O.B.—Antigonish.

This Butter is strictly
fresh, it is wrapped in
waxed paper and shipped
in wax lined cases.

Try a Sample
Case or Two.

Chisholm,
Sweet & Co.,
Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Price may change without
notice.

175,174

Public Ownership.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—In recent issues of your
paper reference has been made edi-
torially and by correspondence "Cit-
izen" to the fact that Messrs. Reid are
open to negotiate the sale of their
Electric Plant, and use the funds re-
sulting therefrom to improve their
railroad property and build tourist
hotels.

The inference seems to be that the
railroad does not earn sufficient to
provide maintenance and new equip-
ment to meet the growing demands,
and Messrs. Reid, to carry out their
contract, are obliged to raise money,
and spend same in such a manner as
will make the railroad self-support-
ing. They, therefore, select one of
their UTILITIES which is supposed
to have paid him, hence very
valuable, and suggest to the Govern-
ment that they be prepared to sell.

One would have thought that such
an important question would have the
staunchest support of the keenest in-
terest. Questions of minor material im-
portance, such as "Regatta Day," "Flag
Flying," "Sunday Gun," etc., have
heretofore absorbed the columns of
our press and engaged the public mind
for weeks. Is this condition healthy?

Is our horizon circumscribed by such
the buying and selling of mer-
chandise? Are there no constructive
citizens amongst us? or, is there some
subtle underlying cause that checks
an expression of opinion on a subject
of such importance and public inter-
est? I believe, Mr. Editor, the latter is
the case. I remember 20 years ago in
railroad construction days, the late
Robert Reid, Sr., and the organization
he represented, was looked upon by
the least observant and foreseeing
amongst us as a coming factor in the
country's development. All of talent,
force and enterprise. Since then we
have had an apparent era of manipu-
lation, political intrigue, and, unfor-
tunately, retrogression, as far as
Messrs. Reid's Utilities are concerned,
until the people have been fed up with
it and become suspicious of all deals
and contracts with the Reid Nfld.
Company. There is no doubt that the
interests of the Country and the in-
terests of Messrs. Reid are inter-
dependent and at no time in our his-
tory is there more need for capable
Statesmanship and efficient manage-
ment in both places than now, and re-
cently there seems to be a disposition
on the part of the Messrs. Reid to get
down to "brass tacks" and do some-
thing or give it up.

Public ownership of our Electric
System is certainly popular, and in
line with what has been done else-
where. Its economic practicability
here is another question, but at all
events, the question should not be dis-
missed and is well worth looking in-
to. Messrs. Reid's ideas of value, and
the Government's ideas of value, may
be far apart, but frankness on both
sides, and a disposition to appreciate
real values, may eventually result in
the public interest.

We must arouse ourselves to the
fact that our water powers have a
REAL VALUE if developed, and in
these modern times, when power is
necessary and expensive, our natural
water powers have great potential
value.

At present Messrs. Reid are, appar-
ently, up against it, as far as the
Electric plant is concerned. Act of
Parliament forbids conceding other
powers, and Petty Harbour, I un-
derstand, is carrying its maximum
load. Should we be content with this
situation? Would it not be best to
give Messrs. Reid the power, and in
consideration thereof, contract with
them in the Public interest, or buy out
their present plant and extend it?

One thing appears obvious; that the
public will not stand any hasty
penny business on the part of the Gov-
ernment with Messrs. Reid or any

other Corporation, but will demand of
our legislators something more than
their own personal and political secu-
rity, and will look to them not to allow
opportunities to slip, and also to con-
serve the Public interests.

In this connection, Mr. Editor, I
consider it worth while to quote from
a letter which appeared in your pa-
per of the 21st inst., by R. E. Grosnell,
of the Canadian Food Control Board.

Mr. Grosnell writes:—
"If this Country has had its great
ups and downs as its historians tell
us, it is because of the too entire de-
pendence in the past on its one
great resource, fish, so that diversi-
fication of industry to the fullest
possible extent is a most important
factor of success. If one thing fails,
something else is bound to make
good."

I have come to the conclusion
after a week in the Country, that,
notwithstanding that 90 per cent. of
the population is native born, the
people of Newfoundland have not yet
waked up to their own possi-
bilities.

The greatest future of Newfound-
land, as that of all of Canada will
be found, is to be bound up in cold
storage, and in the standardization
of fish commercially, whether dried,
preserved or fresh. The possibilities
of improved modern methods and
co-operation are simply immense.

Capitalism and labour, notwith-
standing all their acute differences
will yet work together for a com-
mon purpose and a common profit.
Unfortunately for St. John's, per-
haps, Sydney owns the iron deposits
so far developed and on account of
which that City is building up a
possible Pittsburgh, but the iron had
to be taken to the coal, or the coal
to the iron. The object lesson is,
however, apparent in keeping your
natural resources as much as pos-
sible at home and developing them
at home."

Our local Capitalists have abundant
energy in the prosecution of our
STAPLE the "Salt and Cod Industry,"
and perhaps owing to the ups and
downs of that industry, have fostered
a gambling and trading instinct. Can
we afford to continue thus? Must we
leave it to the outsider every time to
develop new enterprises? The de-
velopment of natural resources, and
the promotion of industrial activity is
engaging the attention of all nations
to-day, and is only overshadowed in
importance by the prosecution of the
WAR itself. What are we doing?

What are our returned crippled sold-
iers going to do? History is being
made very fast these days, and unless
we display ten-fold more energy, along
Industrial and undeveloped lines, than
we are doing to-day, we will be down
and out. Let us remember the econo-
mic principle: "The more we do our-
selves for ourselves the better." What
are we doing? We catch our fish, and
that is about all. The "other fellow"
grows our produce, makes our clothes,
builds our ships, mines our coal, and
the devil knows what. We have too
many politicians and commercial pa-
ra-sites around us, and are badly in need
of men who will do something, al-
though they may risk bankruptcy.

The Country needs more men with
imagination and enterprise, like the
late Sir Robert Reid who had sufficient
pluck and faith to construct the rail-
road; like Sir Edgar Bowring who
has found time to create a beautiful
park whose educative effect, in order-
liness and sylvan beauty is beyond all
question and an asset in our national
life; like Mr. Gosling who has found
time to study municipal matters, and
lead, at all events, a crusade for City
improvements.

I do not contend, Mr. Editor, that
the purchase of the Electric Plant by
the Government would be a good thing
or not, but I do contend that the
City of some Local Interests should
investigate the matter if Messrs. Reid
are prepared to sell.

Yours truly,

INDUSTRIALIST.

Aug. 26, 1918.

Cleopatra's Pearl.

Most persons know the story told of
Cleopatra to illustrate her luxurious
habits of living, that she dissolved in
her wine a precious pearl. No one
seems yet to have questioned what
must have been the effect upon the
drink, but scientists scoff at the pos-
sibility of such solution.

The fact is pearls are not soluble in
wine. The most powerful vinegar af-
fects them slowly and never, entirely
dissolves them, for the organic mat-
ter remains behind in the shape of a
spongy mass that is larger than the
original pearl.

British Hall.

Mr. Geo. W. B. Ayre has purchased
the property of the Newfoundland
British Society. The property, which
is freehold, is quite extensive, front-
ing on Bond Street, Davis Street
and Gower Street, and the British
Square runs through it. Besides the
British Hall proper on Flavin Street
and on both sides of British Square
are built upon the land.

Even ice cream can be sweetened
with honey.

When going in swimming, put a bit
of lamb's wool covered with cocoa
butter in each ear.

For a French dressing to be used
with a fruit salad, lemon juice is far
better than vinegar.

Kyanize!

WHITE ENAMEL—Best grade high gloss for all out-
side and inside use; easily cleaned with damp
cloth.

Gallon. 1/2 Gallon. Qts. Pts. 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.
\$8.00. \$4.15. \$2.15. \$1.15. 65c. 40c.

UNDERCOATING—A flat white, used as undercoat-
ing under enamel, or may be used as a flat white
paint.

Gallon. 1/2 Gallon. Qts. Pts. 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.
\$5.00. \$2.65. \$1.40. 75c. 45c. 30c.

KYANIZE Bath Tub Enamel—
Pints, \$1.15.

MOTOR ENAMEL—For all outside work, for car-
riages, motor cars, motor boats; will stand wash-
ing.

Perfection Yellow 1/2 pints, 55c.

Light and Medium Red, pints \$1.15, 1/2 pints, 65c.

Brilliant Green, Auto Grey, Gunboat Grey, qts.

\$1.75, pints 95c. 1/2 pints 55c.

Coach Black, qts. \$1.50, pints 85c. 1/2 pints 50c.

KYANIZE Hard Waterproof
Finish!

A Varnish and Stain for floors, doors and all inter-
ior work. Colonial Green, Mahogany, Rosewood,
Cherry, Walnut, Golden Oak, Light Oak, Dark Oak
and Natural.

Quarts. Pints. 1/2 Pints. 1/4 Pints.

\$1.35. 75c. 45c. 30c.

Flat Black— \$1.20. 65c. 40c. 25c.

SAMPLES—We have a few dozen Sample 1/4 pint cans,
with Brush, 20c. each.

A pair of Canvas Gloves FREE with each quart
sold this week.

Quarts. Pints. 1/2 Pints. 1/4 Pints.

Ground Colour— \$1.20. 65c. 40c. 25c.

Used as undercoating for all interior work to make
a dark surface light enough for any colour.

Quarts. Pints. 1/2 Pints. 1/4 Pints.

Black Enamel— 75c. 45c. 30c. 20c.

For wire screens and all wire work; for stove pipes,
heaters, oil stoves and all iron work.

KYANIZE VARNISH!

INTERIOR VARNISH—A high grade Varnish.

Gallon. 1/2 Gallon. Qts. Pts. 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.

\$4.75. \$2.50. \$1.35. 75c. 45c. 30c.

FLOOR VARNISH—A good Varnish for floors and
hard use.

Gallon. 1/2 Gallon. Qts. Pts. 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.

\$4.75. \$2.50. \$1.35. 75c. 45c. 30c.

SPAR VARNISH—For exterior use: in the water or
out of the water. Stands wind, sun, rain, heat or
cold without cracking or turning white.

Gallon. 1/2 Gallon. Qts. Pts. 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.

\$8.00. \$3.15. \$1.65. 90c. 50c.

SPECIAL PRICE TO ALL DEALERS AND
PAINTERS.

NEYLE'S HARDWARE.

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(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.

aug17, 31 a.o.d.

Forty Years in the Public
Service—The Evening Telegram