NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT TO CHANGE ITS QUARTERS ON SALISBURY PLAIN SOON

"Earl Kitchener has asked Parlia-

sponsive spirite of enthusiasm in en-

listments, and as the position now

stands unless volunteers are forth-

coming, some form of conscription

Don't Grasp It.

"It is regrettable to note that so

many of England's manhood fail to

grasp the fact that in this crisis we

are fighting for our national exist-

liged to march some 10 miles and for

The Ross Rifle.

The Ross rifle is a little beauty, al-

It is impossible to state at this

Gorgeous Time.

Needless to say we painted the

Splendid Scenery.

calm of evening.

Mechanic's Hall

Monday, Nov. 30th, and all the Week

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the

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will be absolutely essential.

Ralph Andrews Writes An- be privileged to ascertain a reasonably authentic report of conditions at other Chatty Letter From the front the Training Camp to His ment for another half million men. People in the City and it is deplorable to notice a unre-

IMPRESSIONS OF A COLONIAL

England and Englishmen as - Seen Through a Newfound lander's Eyes-Says Recruiting is Slow

ence, that our enemy is a common and Here is another letter from Ralph ferocious one, and that the Empire is Andrews, dated Salisbury Plain, Nov. in want of every man available. 10th, written to his father. It was re- "In truth we now occupy a very ceived by the last English mail. tight corner and whilst to date, with

The previous letter from Ralph was the French and Russians we have held read with the greatest interest by all our own, and although no doubt our our citizens who anxiously looked for-eventual success will be certain, the road before us may yet be hard to ward to a second epistle.

We gladly publish the following ex- travel. We have been supplied with tracts:-"I was indeed glad to be the our full equipment. The day prerecepient of such a lengthy letter vious to receiving same we were obfrom you on Friday last.

Bad Weather.

"During the past week we have ex- pounds weight in luggage along, the perienced very inclement weather. following morning our tramp cover-To-day (Sunday), however, has ap- ed a distance of 16 miles, but on this proached in bright array and we would fain term this evening "a night in any such burden as the previous day

"On Wednesday the King and Queen together with Lord Kitchener inspected all the troops, rare are the oppor- most too delicate for the work to tunities that present themselves of which it must be adapted, a firearm which would be highly esteemed by beholding such a view.

Wonderful Sight.

"Even to a person possessing mili- care must at all times be exercised totary knowledge, having a retentive wards same. memory, and being imaginative, the sight of about 50,000 soldiers covering writing just what degree of admiraan extensive expanse of space, situ- tion the Germans will express toated in their various stations, attired ward the "Ross" should we ever be in full uniforms and under review of confronted one with another. the Empire's monarch, would fail to "Having obtained leave last week reveal itself to the full.

in company with Jack McDonald, the "If we are spared to pass through professional hockeyist, who a few winour future ordeal, our coming experiters ago visited St. John's with a Nova ences will present a revelation of oc- Scotian team, Bruce Reid and Jim currences which a few months ago Carter, I visited Salisbury city. seemed as remote as the abyss beyond the clouds.

Drawing to a Close.

town "red" before returning, the same "Our sojourn in our present sphere trio have planned to visit London in is fast drawing to a close and in the a few days and from this big city not distant future we will be located shall forward our photo. at Balford, a settlement situated 14 "Taking everything into consideramiles from our present abode and tion, our lives here has in the main within 3 miles of Salisbury city. At been very pleasant. Our work is no the former site we shall live in "huts" manner as laborious as that required until being despatched to Aldershot when training near the margin of where we shall receive our final train- Quidi Vidi. The officers are also reing preparatory to proceeding to the quired to do their share, and in this connection the deliberations of the

"The word "hut" as applied to our Higher Powers are highly appreciated future dwelling need not necessarily by the ranks. be descriptive of the shacks as understood in a general sense, in fact under "Dame Nature's magic wand has the roofs of same we hope to enjoy certainly touched the South of Engeven greater ease than in the past, land with dazzling splendour, the and the fact that we are to be sup- nearest village to our camp at Salisplied with mattresses when arriving bury is Leavington, it is merely a at Balford seems to point to realiza- small hamlet, but beauty wanders

News From Front. "From English papers which will "Another site which is very at be forwarded by next mail you will tractive and is worthy of a visit is

HOW HANDFUL OF BRITISHERS WON BACK HOME

the war has been furnished by the exploits of Major S. E. St. Leger, of the Royal Irish Regiment, who, being wounded, and finding himself cut off with a few men, and surrounded at Cambrai, managed in the dead of night under heavy fire to make his escape

For three weeks he was in daily contact with the Germans. Without O'Mara, of the Irish Guards: map of the greater portion of the oen hundred miles he was obliged to stars, across a country infested by the

by night, through two German columns on the march, but was obliged to cross thro' their entrenchments, over railways and cherished. and canals, strongly guarded by the

After many hairbreadth escapes Major St. Leger brought his party, fully armed and equipped safely thro' the German lines. Major St. Leger is a well-known Army cricketer and ama-

"The Golden Cross" A Wonderful Film

Theatre yesterday afternoon and last actress Maude Fealy.

"The Golden Cross" is a beautiful story of love and war and shows up true and false characters in a won-It was watched with the greatest

interest and was pronounced one of the best pictures ever seen at The tourists, owing to the construction of Nickel. the sight which is very slender. Every Capt. Kendall and the loss of the

Empress of Ireland was also shown. The programme will be repeated today, and as it is a very fine show, there will no doubt be another large

Services Rewarded

Mr. John Brophy, a resident of Hoglestown, and who for the past 27 years has been a trusted official of the Reid Newfoundland Coy., was a few days ago notified that he was relieved from future active services.

The Directors, with their customary generosity awarded him a liberal pension during the remainder of his life, for which the recipient as assuredly grateful we are certain.

Big Importations Of Canadian Cattle

A large quantity of cattle from Canada have arrived in the Colony of late, and in consequence Mr. 'Gus' Baston, agent for the S.P.A. has been

Mr. Baston has performed his duties in a highly creditable manner and has won for him the esteem of all interest-

everywhere, we often visit it in the have the services of a better man.

one situated about 8 miles from our present habitation. It is the town of of three hundred dollars (\$300.00). Devizes, a city assuming about the same proportions as St. John's. We stroll out there whenever leave is

Met Terra Novans.

"I have met quite a number of Terra Nova's sons, who had made Canada their adopted home, and are now located a short distance below our comp. It is so pleasant to renew old acquaintances, especially in a for-

"I am once again in the Y.M.C.A. tent, Whenever this place is visited it is to find Music holding the palm. Our organized orchestra has proved a reliable source of pleasure in monotonous moments, and has changed the dull sameness of many hours to move with reluctant rapidity.

"I fail to think of anything further which may be of interest to you, but will write again in the near future. I wish to be remembered to all friends at home, and for the present,

Marine Disaster Fund

Already acknowledged .. \$305,646.23 nov26,2i Newfoundland Society of

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ERIN GO BRAGH AND VICTORY

Old Green Flag and Familiar Watchword Spurred on Irish Guards to Glory

remarkable communication sent short time ago to his relative in Carrick-on-Suir by Corporal Michael

"We are British soldiers, and proud traverse, Major St. Leger had to guide the great British Empire, but in doing his little band by compass and the our duty for the glory and honour of the Empire we have always also in enemy. Marching was only possible our minds to add, if we can, more lustre to the fair name of Erin. Our Not only did he safely guide his men | flag of green, with the harp and shamrock and, the words "Erin Go Bragh," is now faded and torn, but still loved

Defeat Became Victory.

"Talking about the dear old flag shall endeavour to describe how at C--- when the fate of the day seemed to waver in the balance, when the ruthless enemy by sheer weight of numbers was pressing onward at every point of vantage, the faded flag turned a threatened defeat into decisive victory.

"On our left were the Munsters, on our right the Leinsters and Connaught Rangers. All were hard pressed and were about to retire, when suddenly from the firing line one of evening was exceptionally large as our comrades rushed out flourishing all were anxious to see the celebrated the old green flag, and shouting, "Erin | Go Bragh!" With the blood coursing fast through my veins I watched with pride and admiration the marvellous effect produced by these simple words.

New Heart in Them.

With a mighy cheer that seemed to rend the heavens, and that rose and swelled even above the din of battle, those hard-pressed sons of Erin charged down on the advancing enemy with fixed bayonets.

The Germans were completely staggered by this unexpected turn of events when victory seemed just within their grasp, but they were given little time for hesitation, for to slightly alter the words of a well-known Irish ballad-

Like lions leaping at a fold, When mad with hunger's pang Right up against the German lines Those Irish heroes sprang.

The Germans turned and fled in all directions, completely routed and wholly disorganized. Such was the effect on the Irish Guards at the sight of their old green flag and the cry of "Erin Go Bragh."

Poultry Scarce

The Morwenna brings word that Poultry is very scarce in Prince Ed-

ward Island. This is due to the fact that the Islanders were interested mostly in foxes this year, and did not devote

their attention to poultry.

Note of Thanks

Adjt. R. Sainsbury, of No2 Corps, Mr. Baston has had a life-long ex- S.A., wishes to express her thanks to perience, and the S.P.A. could not all the friends who so generously contributed to her appeal for assistance in the annual "H. F." effort, and thus enable her to reach her "target'

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

No. 454, R.S.

(sharp), preparatory to attending the the fact that the mission was one of pered the orders he had been given. funeral of late Brother ROBERT real danger. Corporal Granger vol- The sacrifice of his life was not in CAMPBELL SMITH, P.M. Members of the City Lodges and

transient brethren are invited to at- onel's instructions. Then with a pulse a fierce German attack with By Command of the D.G.M.

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NOTICE NEWFOUNDLAND ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Members of above Society will meet in the rooms, Smallwood Building. Friday, 27th inst., at 1.45 p.m., for a bullet struck him in the thigh. He LOOK OUT NOW! purpose of attending the funeral of sheltered behind a tree, hastily dressour late Vice-President, Brother R. C. ed the wounds, then dragged himself

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prevented many of our patrons taking advantage of our Week-End Offerings, we have decided to continue the Sale.

Owing to the inclement weather of Friday and Saturday, which

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Table Cloths White striped Damask, size Regular, 80c. Week-end - 65c.

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Ladies' Underwear Fleeced Ribbed (Essex Mills) Regular, 35c. Week-end - 29c. Regular, 55c. Week-end - 49c. Childs Osoezi Vests

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DID HIS DUTY TO THE DEATH

ficed Life To Redeem It

carried out his orders to the pierced his kepi.

One day when his regiment was in Young Granger recovered conscious ADVERTISE IN THE unteered.

quiet "Crest bien," went on his mis- heavy loss.

Dangerons Mission. He reached the first trench in safety and gave his message. The

next stage of his journey was a dangerous one, for he had to pass over the enemy's fire. He went down on his hands and knees and crawled, on-

Within a few yards of the trenches to the trench, where he delivered his message to the commander. This of-MALCOLM PARSONS, ficer pressed him to remain and let Sec.-Treasurer. another complete his mission, but

Granger refused. "I have given my STEBAURMAN'S word," he said. Redeemed His Promise.

There remained still two companies to visit. One of them was quite near, and he reached it without much difficulty, but the last was 600 yards Corporal Gave His Word To away, far advanced in the zone of ter sixteen months' suffering with His General and Sacri- fire. Granger began his terrible journey. At every few yards he was compelled to stop, so fierce was the pital to have my nose opened, but suffering caused by his wound. Bul-

The Liberte. Young Granger enlisted ty when a shell burst in front of him, in the first days of the mobilisation, and fragments struck him, inflicting and after a short period of training a terrible wound. He lost consciousjoined a regiment in Lorraine. In a ness a moment, but he had been seen per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00—oct23,2w few weeks his courage and intellifrom the trenches. The ambulance Cash Must be Sent With Order. gence had gained him the rank of men ran out, placed him on a stretch- P.O. Box 651, or 15 Brazil's Square er, and carried him to their company.

the trenches the colonel called for a ness, and remembered that he had a Emergency Meeting of above Lodge | soldier who should volunteer to carry | mission to fulfil. He asked that the will be held in the Masonic Temple on the orders of the staff to the differ- commanding officer should be called, Friday, 27th inst., at 2.15 o'clock p.m. ent companies. He did not conceal and almost with his last breath whisvain, for the instructions he had He listened tentatively to the col-transmitted enabled the French to re-

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