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**JOHNSON'S WAX and VARNISH.**  
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**ALL SELLING AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.**

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## HAIL TO THE HEROES!

Noble Band of Volunteer Workers Will  
 Win Rousing Victory for Bennett  
 Trio in St. John's West.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I think it only right, at this, the outset of the campaign, that the thanks of every well-wisher of the country should be extended to the influential and noble band of volunteers who are so enthusiastically and patriotically championing the Opposition trio in St. John's West. They are setting an example to the rest of the districts well worth imitating, for determination is stamped deeply on the minds of every one of them to rid this intelligent district for evermore of the political desperados who have laid waste the business conditions and industries of the whole country as well as this city, and who have strewn nearly all Newfoundland with the wreckage of broken homes. The number of volunteer workers who thus of their own free will and unbidden by doles of patronage, have come forward to help get the country off the rocks of destitution and despair, is an inspiration to us all to give of our very best towards helping the patriotic cause in which they are engaged; and we hope every voter in the outports will learn in time that on the chief battlefield in this election the biggest army of volunteer workers ever engaged in a political contest are now lined up to defeat overwhelmingly the tools and pawns of Coakerism, who by their ruinous squandering and borrowing and madcap policies have ruined this once fair city.

There have been many great contests in St. John's West during the past thirty years or more, and large and enthusiastic committees were often in evidence backing up their respective admirers, but in all the political history of the district there never yet has been witnessed such an immense array of eager and determined men as that which is now rigorous-

ly campaigning on behalf of CASHIN, HUNT and LINEGAR.

A visit to their rooms is quite sufficient to demonstrate to any fair-minded and observing man that these volunteers realize that for their homes and their country, for the very existence of themselves and their families, they are now fighting; that if we fail on election day to do our duty, Newfoundland so expects us to do, it is over the precipice and into the chasm of prolonged and even more bitter destitution, all of us will tumble.

All hail then to the heroes of St. John's West, for realizing in their innermost hearts the deep significance of the struggle, and for banding together, in such vast numbers, to free the country of the menace of Coakerism, and all the Squires political despoilers associated with it.

I learn on reliable authority that there are over a thousand active campaigners now strenuously working day and night on behalf of CASHIN, HUNT and LINEGAR, every man amongst those active volunteers solid to the core for the straight ticket, and each one the representative of not less than four or five of his own particular family. Making all due allowance for any probable over estimate it undoubtedly means that no less than 4,000 staunch, straight ticket voters will be lined up on polling day to overwhelm by tremendous odds the trio, who, arrayed in the garb of Coakerism and carrying the slugs of further misery and desolation, are now attempting to foist their party once more on this poor old country that they have already nearly laid by the heels.

All honour to the volunteers of St. John's West, the straight ticket fighters for CASHIN, HUNT and LINEGAR. Their deeds of patriotic valor

shall ring down the corridors of time as the men who saved St. John's West in the hour of its greatest need, and by so doing saving Newfoundland also, for their allies who are fighting for the same cause elsewhere will, we feel certain, join with St. John's West in gaining a victory for BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES and thus making a smiling land again of this our Island home.

Yours truly,

PATRIOT.

St. John's, April 4, 1923.

## Harbor Grace Notes.

Messrs. John Mercer and Levi Wells, our two mail-carriers at the post office here, have resigned their positions. The former has six years of service to his credit and the latter five years of service. They expect to leave town this week enroute for the U. S. A., to try their luck in the land of Uncle Sam. Both are very popular young men, and their many friends while regretting their departure, wish them much success in the future.

John Crocker, son of Mr. Samuel Crocker, and Roy Yetman, son of Mr. Josiah Yetman, have been appointed mail-carriers, at the post office, in place of the two just left, and have entered upon their duties.

Messrs. Ronald Jones and Alfred Simmons, who are attending college in the city are at present home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Alice Cron, who is on the staff of teachers at the Presbyterian College, St. John's, is at present spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cron.

The storms and snow-drifts were such last week, that no train got through from the city from Thursday until early Sunday morning. Thursday's train got held up between Spanrad's Bay and Tilton, coming this way, and some of the passengers after spending all night on board "hiked" it in the morning for their respective homes here; they made good time and felt none the worse for their experience. At the present moment the line is clear once more, and we cannot expect to have many more such blockades this winter.

The special services which were to be held in the Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, as referred to at an earlier date, has been postponed until Sunday next.

Rev. Wm. Swann occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church at the Sunday evening's service.

Mr. N. S. Noel, who is a student at Queen's Theological College, St. John's, is in town spending the Easter holidays with his sister, Mrs. Crane, and friends.

Mr. Edwin Quinn was a passenger by Thursday's train to spend Easter here with his family.

The line-up on the Squires' ticket for this district has been announced, viz: Messrs. A. W. Piccott, G. Galpin, and E. Simmons. We now await the announcement of the Opposition candidates.

The Annual Anniversary Service of St. Paul's Sunday School took place on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. The service was very largely attended by the parents and friends of the children. After a short programme had been rendered, distribution of prizes gained by the pupils during the year, was gone through.

The pupils of Victoria Street School, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Maud Butt, are holding a tea to-morrow, Tuesday afternoon. Handkerchiefs and fancy-work will be on sale.

S. S. Mary arrived in port on Good Friday afternoon from Bell Island, bringing some thirty or so men, to spend a few days of Easter with their families here.

The ice in the harbour has now broken off some distance inside the Point of Beach, but it still remains intact at the upper part of the harbour, and is used by horses and

slides, as well as pedestrians all the time.

Again, we hail the glad tidings of Easter tide, and in the different churches the usual services fitting to the occasion have been held.

—COR.

Harbour Grace, April 2nd., 1923.

## Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

## THE BOYS ON THE PAPER.

The boys on the paper—eager for stories, Sifting from life all its sins and its glories, Treading the city streets late through the night, Waiting and watching for something to write, Something to tell of a man or a woman— Let it be anything, so it is human.

What do you know of them, reading the pages, Know of their was or their woes or their wages? Little the reader at morn understands The life of a day has all run through their hands.

Shameful the story this morning you scan, Blame not the writer, but censure the man. The boys on the paper—but filters through which Are poured all the deeds of the poor and the rich.

The great and the humble, the good and the bad, The joyous achievements, the tragedies sad! The wishes of God and the conduct of men, These are the records which daily they pen.

Reader, I tell you that we are their stories, We are the source of life's crimes and its glories, Have we served badly or have we served well, Ours is the tale that each morning they tell, We are the authors of all that we read— They pen the record, but ours is the deed.

Civil Air Transport  
Subsidy

LONDON (Canadian Press).—Present arrangements for subsidizing the civil air transport will terminate in a year's time. To provide for the fresh subsidy that is considered necessary to keep the industry in being during the pioneer stages, a committee of business men, appointed by the government to investigate the possibilities has submitted a report embodying a scheme whereby the State would provide one million pounds spread over ten years. A company would be formed in which it would be necessary for private interests to invest £500,000 in order to obtain the subsidy. The important feature of the scheme is the subsidizing of only one company instead of several firms as at present. The Cabinet will consider the matter shortly.



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## BILLY'S UNCLE



## Unk Must Have His Little Joke!

By BEN BATSFORD

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The Fisherman's Friend



With fair wear and tear  
 Every pair guaranteed.  
 The thousands of wear-  
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 all testify that it is all the  
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## "EXCEL"

This Boot is being worn  
 in the Bell Island Mines,  
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 and with these severe  
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The Shoe Men.

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## Trapped in a Vault.

## CLERK'S STRUGGLES IN A STEEL PRISON.

Forty firemen and policemen after six hours of working in relays rescued a bank clerk, aged 19, from a steel vault in which he had been accidentally imprisoned by a colleague at Paterson, New Jersey, about 40 miles from New York city.

Impatient at the slowness of the clerk, who was filing documents, his fellow worker jokingly gave the door a slight push. It unexpectedly closed with the time-lock set for 8.30 the next morning.

The manufacturers, immediately notified by telephone, declared that there was no means of opening the vault except with acetylene torches. Huge crowds assembled outside the bank offices to await the outcome of the battle against time and asphyxiation.

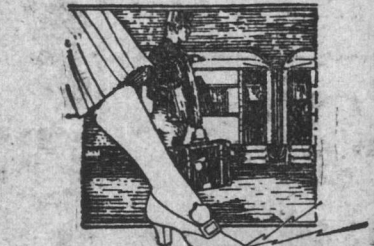
At the end of 2 hours a small hole was bored through 18 in. of concrete and 3 inches of battleship steel plate. The doctor then inserted a tube through which oxygen was pumped. Through a second hole a note was pushed with the words "Keep up courage."

When, after four hours' more drill-

ing, an aperture sufficiently large was made, a rescuer crawled through and was lowered to the floor by ropes. He found the clerk unconscious, his face and tongue blackened, his hands bleeding, and his boots in rags from frantic kicking against the walls of the vault.

There is a general warning that dress skirts are to be much shorter and sleeves will all be long.

## Corns Go



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist.

## Blue-jay

## Poison in Furs.

## MANY WOMEN ILL.

London doctors and hospitals are dealing with a number of cases of skin poisoning in women which is supposed to be caused by the dye on cheap furs. The patients are affected on the face or neck, or both, and the poisoning, which is liable to spread, is very disfiguring.

A London skin specialist told a Daily Mail reporter that he dealt with seven cases at one hospital recently. He has also dealt with cases in his private practice. The poisoning, he said, is caused by chemicals used in dyeing, which acts as an irritant to the skin and causes eruptions. One woman told a Daily Mail reporter that the trouble spread across one side of her face in a few hours. It is thought that the furs causing the trouble, which has been prevalent since November last, have been dyed on the Continent. The trouble is believed to be caused principally by rabbit fur dyed as beaver. The matter is being investigated by members of the London fur trade.

Over a slip of cream Georgette's worn a frock of cream net embroidered in Chinese vermilion beads.

## A German Hydroplane.

BERLIN.—A small hydroplane which can be packed into five tubes, measuring 28 inches across and 11 feet long, is being made for use with submarines, being lashed to the bridge. These are being sent to the Argentine, where submarines for the German Government are now being constructed.

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