

NEWFOUNDLAND VOLUNTEERS ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

Members of Second Contingent Parade to George St. Methodist Church, the Kirk, St. Thomas' and the R.C. Cathedral

Yesterday saw the members of the Second Newfoundland Contingent at a church parade. A fine sturdy looking lot they were, with the swing of veterans, and thousands of eyes watched them with pride and pleasure as they marched through the city.

There were over three hundred in the parade—all sturdy strong young fellows, the majority of whom are giving up comfortable homes to fight for Country and King. They did not appear downhearted, but in the crowds who watched them were many aching hearts. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, whose duty it will be to wait at home and to many that is infinitely harder than being a soldier and fighting.

Teaching Hard Lessons

The war is certainly teaching lessons of self-sacrifice, patience and love to our fellow man: all are being tested and tried.

Very few there are who have not some one near and dear who are offering their services to bring this war to a speedy close, and many there are eating their hearts out for the loved ones who are offering their greatest gift—their lives for the sake of their country and the righteous cause we have espoused.

And, so, yesterday our thoughts were tinged with sadness and sorrow, and at all the services fervent prayers were offered to the Great Ruler, who alone can order wars to cease, that the present conflict may soon be over.

Parading at the C.L.B. Armoury at ten o'clock, the lads lined up in companies according to their religious denominations.

Headed by C.C.C. Band

The C.C.C. Band headed the procession. Then followed the Roman Catholics who attended mass at the Cathedral; the Church of England who were present at Matins at St. Thomas', the military church of days long ago; the Presbyterian's who attended service at the Kirk and the Methodists who went to George Street Church.

The Contingent marched down Long's Hill and at Queen's Road the Methodists wheeled to the right and proceeded along New Gower Street to George Street Church.

The Presbyterians then wheeled to the left, and the Cadets accompanied the Anglican's down Military Road as far as the Governor's gate where they wheeled round and returned up Military Road to the Cathedral while the Anglican's continued on.

Father Nangle in Uniform

In the parade, wearing the uniform of a Cadet officer was Rev. Fr. Nangle, whose manly form stood out prominently. Fr. Nangle—fresh and strong in his holy calling for, he is one of the priests of the Roman Church—is one of the boys. Born in the city, an athlete during his college days, broad-minded and tolerant, he is known to all the soldiers and loved by all.

It was gratifying to everyone to see the boys at church, where the truths of Christianity were impressed on them, for they are going on a mission which will call for their noblest and best qualities and character.

The greatest danger may not be the sword and bullet of the enemy, but we have confidence enough in those who represent this Colony to believe that they will not forget the lessons of sobriety, honesty, purity, and mercy, they have been taught since infancy.

Canon Holt Preacher

The preacher at St. Thomas' was Rev. Canon Holt, whose theme was that "The present is ours, and the future God's."—His text was Acts, 1, 7: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own Power."

After referring at length to the text, the Preacher said: "The presence here today of a portion of our Second Contingent gives emphasis to these principles, which must be maintained at the hazards of all the offerings which are making at this time, the offering of the flower of our young manhood will no doubt live longest in our Island story. Generations yet to come will be proud and thankful that such an offering was made at such a crisis in the history of our Empire."

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—East Coast—Moderate N.W. gales, colder; Tuesday fair and cold; West Coast—Strong N.W. winds, fair and cold; Tuesday S.W. and West winds, fair.

DOUBLE FUNERAL PATHETIC EVENT OF YESTERDAY

Bodies of Mother and Child Laid in Mount Carmel Mortuary Chapel—Interment To-morrow

A sad and unusual sight was witnessed yesterday afternoon when all that was mortal of the late Mrs. J. M. Dooley and her only daughter, Mary, were conveyed from their late residence to the Cathedral, followed by a concourse of citizens.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Greene, after which the sad cortege wended its way to Mount Carmel Cemetery, and the bodies were placed in the mortuary chapel.

Interment takes place tomorrow, as the bereaved husband and father is expected to arrive by to-day express from Port aux Basques.

He will have the comfort of seeing the forms of his loved ones before they are consigned to Mother Earth.

The scene at the mortuary chapel was solemn and impressive. The two caskets, which lay side by side on the bier, were littered with choice wreaths and crosses, sent by loving neighbours and friends, while several luminaries were ablaze with lighted candles.

Vast crowds visited the mortuary and offered up their prayers for the eternal repose of the souls of mother and daughter.

STORMY TRIP OF NASCOPIE

Brought Cargo of Salt From Torre Viega—Greek and Italian Feeling Strong For Allies

S.S. Nascope, Capt. Meikle, 16 days from Torre Viega, arrived Saturday with a cargo of salt.

Stormy weather was experienced all the way home, the Captain pronouncing it one of the worst trips he ever made.

From here the Nascope proceeded to Alicante and discharged part of her cargo of fish and then to Naples, Patras and Torre Viega. At the latter place she loaded salt.

The Nascope on the return trip was held up twice by a French cruiser and a British torpedo boat.

Not Quite Ready.

At Naples the residents are much in favor of the Allies. They said the only reason Italy was not in the fight was because she was not ready.

At Patras the feeling is the same Greek hatred of the Turks is intense, and on all sides there is wonderful veneration for the British.

At Gibraltar where the Nascope coaled, there were a number of prisoners, and one was shot while trying to escape.

The cruiser Sydney, which finished the German cruiser Emden, was seen leaving Gibraltar.

The Beothic was coaling at the Rock, and was expected to leave soon after the Nascope.

Mr. John Clapp made the round trip on the Nascope. He speaks in glowing terms of the captain, officers and crew, and says that but for the able manner in which the ship was handled, she would have sustained injury.

S.S. Home, Capt. Harbin arrived from Green Bay, Saturday evening she was ice jammed for nearly a fortnight and on several occasions was in danger, but Capt. Harbin brought her through without mishap. She brought 800 bbls. of herring.

Hadn't Heart Watch Leipzig Sink His Ship

(Continued from page 1.)

pay for their work. Both ships proceeding some course and direction.

Sept. 14.—Again stopped by cruiser and more coal bags passed by cruiser to be filled by my crew. Ships course same.

Sept.—15 and 16—Proceeding same course and position of ship same, I have just discovered that we are steering for Gallapagos Islands.

Sept. 17.—At 7 a.m. sighted Gallapagos Islands and came to anchor in Pagus Cove, Abermarle Island. At 11.30 a.m. cruiser came alongside and commenced to bunker. At 7 p.m. owing to small cove cruiser left and went to safer anchorage. Previous to her going away the Commander sent for me to come on board, then he told me that he would faithfully land us all safe at Callao and how sorry he felt for me being in such a position, and being a sailor himself he was sorry that he was obliged to destroy such a fine ship. I then informed him that I had a bag of mail on board from the American Cruiser Denver for Frisco, which he said he would faithfully deliver.

Coaled and Sailed.

Sept. 18th.—Cruiser came alongside at 6 a.m. and again commenced to bunker, and at 9 a.m. completed 500 tons. At 11.30 proceeded out of Cove all speed course S.

Sept. 19.—Came to anchor off Hood Island, Gallapagos at 8.30 a.m. and the cruiser left and proceeded to Chatham Island for fresh provisions which I still believe was unnecessary as he had more important business in view.

Sept. 20.—Ship still at anchor off Hood Island and at 6 a.m. I am positive but I saw two distinct smokes from steamers in the direction of Chatham Island and this proved to be correct as the cruiser had another German steamer awaiting her with stores, etc. and equipped with wireless. At 6 a.m. the cruiser returned and anchored close to the Marie. He then signalled that the commander would send his boat to take me on board the cruiser as he wished to see me.

Couldn't Keep It

On my arrival he informed me that owing to information he had just received he was unable to fulfill his promise to land me at Callao, but he had made arrangements at Chatham Islands for our board etc., and after 14 days a vessel would take us to Guayaquil, Ecuador and to prepare to land at 8 a.m. to-morrow. The commander now seemed to be working in some mysterious way as if he was anxious to get clear of us.

He asked me to have dinner with him, but I was obliged to refuse owing to being so depressed to find the precarious position that fate had placed both my crew and self, so I came back on board and called my officers together and told them the exact words of the commander and crew when they were informed became very dissatisfied and the cruiser immediately doubled up the armed guard. However the night passed quietly.

Put Ashore.

Sept. 21.—At 3 a.m. both ships got under way and proceeded towards Chatham Island and at 7 a.m. came to anchor in the roadstead. At 8 a.m. we all embarked in the cruiser's boats with our remaining effects and a small amount of provisions. At 9 a.m. we were all ashore on Chatham Island, and only two houses in sight and a large store shed in which place the crew were lodged. This place belongs to Ecuador and is used as a convict settlement.

I arranged with 2 officers and two engineers to remain with the crew to keep them in order and with the chief officer and chief engineer and 2nd engineer rode on horseback to a settlement 6 miles inland (sugar and coffee plantation) and even here we fared very hard regarding food and beds, but the crew fared awfully hard as the provisions were very scarce and had to be carefully watched.

Many Troubles.

Sept. 22nd.—The day passed away after many and various troubles regarding sleeping accommodations, etc., my crew seemed to be getting dissatisfied for they have up to the present borne the hardships bravely.

Sept. 23rd.—This day I made arrangements with the Governor of the Island, Mr. Aray, to take myself and half the crew to Ecuador as this was the only means of getting away, in a small Sloop of 50 tons burthen. The distance to Guayaquil is about 650 miles so he provisioned her accordingly. At the time she had half a cargo of hides and dried fish and ordinarily would not have sailed for ten days as he had only just arrived at Chatham from the other Islands.

The German cruiser never figured on him assisting me in this manner as it was his intention to keep me from sailing, the loss of the Elsinore as long as possible. After no small trouble I picked out the half of my crew that were to accompany me on

SPECIAL SALE OUR JANUARY CLEARING SALE is now going on Special Reductions on all Odds and Ends, Surplus Stock, etc. Here are some of the goods that we must clear out: Dress Skirts, Costumes, Opera Cloaks, Sports Coats, Raglans, Children's Coats, Children's Underwear, Boots and Shoes, Men's Underwear, Men's Pyjamas, etc. Remnants of all kinds. Terms Cash. No Charging. No Approval. Ayre & Sons LIMITED.

Annual Meeting Of The C.M.B.C.

Officers of the Class Elected for the Ensuing Year.

The C.M.B.C. held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

The various reports showed the class to be in a very healthy condition.

Rev. J. Brinton, the leader, presided and conducted the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Lay Chairman—F. Reid, Secretary—W. Hardman, Assistant Secretary—A. Bugden, Treasurer—H. Ford, Readers—A. Noseworthy, R. Ryall, A. Bugden.

Literary Committee—A. Whitten, Geo. Reid, W. Curlew, C. Andrews, Supr. Wharf Mission—R. Saunders, Ushers—J. Hussey, H. Butler, E. J. J. G. Martin, Collector—W. Butler, Capt. Hr. Mission Boat—J. Billard.

To-night's Concert

The concert under the auspices of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church takes place this evening.

The programme is a good one and as the object is laudable there should be a large attendance, if weather conditions permit.

what turned out to be one of the most monotonous and hardest few days at sea I ever experienced. The accommodation for the crew was in the hold to sleep on the hides and fish. The smell at times was something terrible.

Terrible Trip.

Sept. 24th.—At 3 p.m. after saying good bye to the remainder of the crew we boarded our small craft, lifted up Anchor and sailed for Guayaquil. I may mention that this is the most isolated track of water in the world. Mr. Aray, the Governor, accompanied us and we occupied the cabin together; he was most kind and considerate to us and through the trip did all he possibly could for our comfort.

Oct. 1st.—We arrived at Guayaquil after a most eventful trip in many ways, the total number of persons aboard the small craft was 29, so our comfort and living can better be imagined than described.

—JOHN ROBERTS, Master.

Ice Drives Back Coaster Prospero To Little Bay

Bowring's coastal office received word from the Prospero at Little Bay, this morning. Capt. Kean said he had called at all ports in Green Bay as far as Tilt Cove, but had been forced by ice at Cape John to retreat.

The message further intimated that the Prospero would go on to Little Bay Islands to-day to load freight, and then go on to Tilt Cove to wait for a change of wind which was then N.N.E. All are well on board.

High-Class Films Shown at the Nickel

Another attractive show has been arranged for the Nickel Theatre this evening.

The two-reel feature story is entitled "The Salvation of Nance O'Shaughnessy." It vividly reveals the perils investing the lives of the lowly in great cities. This story is intensely sympathetic and absorbing.

"The Price of Honor" is a tale of love and man's fickleness.

There will be a reel of Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, and two very funny comedies. One is "When Hazel met the Villain," by the Keystone Co. and the other is "A Cottage by the River."

Miss Margaret Ayer will sing another new song. Prof. McCarthy will preside at the piano again, and Joe F. Ross will furnish the effects.

On next Friday and Saturday at the matinees only, the Nickel will show "Jack and the Beanstalk" in two reels as an extra for the children.

STAN LUMSDEN NOW A MEMBER OF CRACK FORCE

The following is a copy of a telegram received yesterday by Mr. A. K. Lumsden from his son, Stanley, who is one of the Volunteers at Winnipeg:

"Telegram received by Militia Headquarters here for Volunteers to join Princess Patricia's Light Infantry on Salisbury Plain. I volunteered and was accepted to-day. Will leave here on the thirteenth for Halifax, STAN."

Fire Alarm

An alarm of fire called the Western and Central men to Pleasant Street yesterday afternoon, a slight fire occurred at the residence of Mr. J. Ryan.

It was extinguished before the firemen reached the scene.

Yesterday's express arrived at 10 this morning. To-day's express is due at 6 p.m.

HOLD A MASON AS A SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE

Inquiry into the Tragic Death of Miss Dunn, Former Newfoundland Lady, Conducted at North Sydney

The Sydney Post of the 6th inst. has the following to say of the enquiry into the murder of Miss Dunn, the Newfoundland lady who was murdered at North Sydney recently:

"Absorbing interest is being displayed in the inquiry being conducted by Coroner Forbes at North Sydney into the cause of death of Miss Dunn, who was found dead in the basement of her home several days ago.

Tuesday afternoon the enquiry was continued, when evidence was given, on behalf of William Connolly by D. D. Ferguson, contractor, for whom Connolly worked, and Robert Kelly on whose house the suspect was working on the afternoon of the tragedy.

It was adduced that on the afternoon of the murder Connolly was mixing plaster for Kelly's house, and to have the material in proper condition for the next morning he had worked later than usual (5 o'clock) probably remaining on the job up to six o'clock.

Detective Bryant secured finger prints of the three men, West, Willis and Connolly, which will be compared with finger prints left in blood on the door knob of the Dunn home, which were photographed shortly after the crime was committed.

D. D. McKenzie, M.P., is representing the Crown, and Murray McLeod the accused. The inquiry will be continued this afternoon."