

EFFECTED PLUCKY RESCUE

Fisherman Was Driving Out
the Narrows in His Boat
When a Southside Man
Went to Rescue

BROUGHT HIM
SAFELY ASHORE

Later, Two Men Went Out in
Motor Boat and Saved the
Fisherman's Drifting Punt

In the height of the gale which
prevailed this morning, Mr. Goobie,
of the Southside, went adrift in his boat,
which broke from her moorings.

Seeing the man driving helplessly
out the narrows, and in great danger
of being swamped in the heavy surf,
Mr. Burt went to the rescue in his
motor boat.

He took Goobie from his skiff and
left her, being unable to tow her in
the heavy sea running.

Left where she was, although with
her moorings out, she could not weath-
er the storm. Her loss would have
meant a severe one to Mr. Goobie, so
seeing this, four stout fellows, Isaac
Sillers, Stephen Silvers (brothers),
Ezekiel Silvers and Isaiah Wilcox un-
dertook to rescue her.

They went to her in their motor
boat and took her to safety.

To the courage of Mr. Burt, Goobie
owes his life, and to the skill and
pluck of the four other men, he is
indebted for the safety of his boat.

German Cruiser Sinks Five British Steamers?

Tokio, Sept. 18.—It is reported here
that the German cruiser Emden has
sunk five British steamers off the
coast of India.

The passengers on the vessels are
said to have been saved.

The Emden is 3,592 tons, and cor-
ries ten 4.1 in. guns.

KAISER READY TO SEEK PEACE?

German Authorities Send a
Non-Committal Reply To
An Inquiry by President
Wilson

Washington, Sept. 17.—President
Wilson announced to-day that he had
received from the Imperial Chancellor
of Germany a non-committal reply to
his inquiry into a report that Em-
peror William was "will to discuss
terms of peace."

NEW PROGRAM AT THE NICKEL

Mr. De Witt C. Cairns sang a very
pretty song—"To the end of the
world with you"—at the Nickel Thea-
tre last evening, and was heartily ap-
plauded by the large audience.

This evening will see a new and
attractive programme. The Vitaphone
artists will appear in the two-reel
feature, "Tainted Money," showing
how a father's money brings luxury
and ease to some, but misery and
trouble to others.

Myrtle Gonzales, George Holt and W.
D. Taylor are seen in the principal
characters.

Four other subjects will be shown.
The regular Saturday matinee for
children takes place to-morrow. There
will be extra pictures.

Big Movement In Belgium Soon

London, Sept. 18.—The correspond-
ent of The Daily Mail at Ostend
learns that important events are ex-
pected in North Belgium the next few
days, which he is not allowed to
disclose.

He says there is little doubt that
there are three German corps of
about 150,000 men in Belgium.

Trent Prepares For Investment

Rome, Sept. 18.—Despatches re-
ceived from Trent, Austria, are to
the effect that everything is in readi-
ness for the proclamation of state of
siege, even the Alpine refugees, it is
declared, have been transferred into
the fort, in which cannon have been
mounted.

The Pope's Appeal To Powers For Peace

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Pope's
Encyclical, which is addressed to the
universal Catholic world,
deals chiefly with the European
war.

"Looking out upon the flock
entrusted to our care," Pope
Benedict says, "the immense
spectacle of a general war has
struck us with unutterable hor-
ror and sadness."

"When we see such a consid-
erable portion of Europe devastated
by fire and sword and drenched
with the blood of Christians, it is
incumbent upon us to embrace
all without distinction, lambs and
sheep, in the arms of paternal
charity."

The Pope implores interces-
sion for peace to the Virgin,
whose nativity has just been cele-
brated, and then continues:

"We exhort most earnestly
those who govern the destiny of
the nations that they should
bring themselves to a frame of

mind whereby they may put
aside all dissensions contrary to
the welfare of humanity.

"Let them realize that there al-
ready is too much suffering and
sorrow attached to this mortal
life and that it should not be ren-
dered more wretched or more
sorrowful; let them realize how
much ruin and disaster already
has been wrought and how much
human blood already has been
shed."

Addressing the heads of the na-
tions, the Pope says:

"Hasten, therefore, to enter in-
to a council of peace. Grasp the
right hand of friendship and re-
ceive a special reward from God
for yourselves and your nations,
and earn the greatest praise from
the brotherhood of man."

The encyclical ends by the
Pope expressing the hope that
the beginning of his pontificate
will see the end of wars.

OUR VOLUNTEERS FELT FULL FORCE OF THE BIG GALE

Terrific Gusts of Wind Blew
Down Many of the
Tents

GOT A WETTING
IN THE STORM

Volunteers Are Doing Well
At Their Drill and Rifle
Practice

Yesterday was another stormy day
at Pleasantville, the weather making
conditions very unpleasant for all.
In the morning the regiment was
formed up and under the direction of
Major Franklin were put through
manual exercises and company march-
ing.

In the afternoon Major Carty took
charge and about 500 of the volun-
teers proceeded over the White Hills
and went through skirmishing drill,
breaking out about two miles in from
Mount Cashel. The ambulance squad,
in charge of Dr. Paterson, was pres-
ent, to render assistance if needed.

Proficient in Drill
The men are well up on skirmishing
drill and their long tramps through
woods and fields are thoroughly en-
joyed and well carried out.

Last night was a wild night on the
camp grounds. A heavy gale of N.E.
wind was blowing and the tents were
in danger of blowing down. Nearly
a score of them gave way and fell
before the companies could catch
them.

Were Kept Busy
The guard had a busy time of it
going on their rounds during the
night, as a keen watch had to be kept
on the grounds. The large mess
tents suffered quite a lot and in the
height of the storm the guard was
called out to peg them down.

Rain fell in torrents and the wind
howled fearfully and blew in terrific
gusts so that not a few of the volun-
teers half expected to find their can-
vas in the centre of Quidi Vidi pond.
The tents in the centre of the
camp grounds did not fare so badly,
but those on the outside were in a bad
condition.

Got a Wetting
None of the tents leak but some of
the occupants received a wetting,
however, while trying to re-erect
those which had blown down.

This morning all were busy making
their quarters more secure. No com-
plaints were heard, though conditions
for the last few days have been any-
thing but pleasant.

Several of the volunteers are suffer-
ing from sore feet, because of the new
military boots, but the doctors are
giving them every attention and the
wounds are healing rapidly.

Not Easy Work
It is not easy work travelling over
the hills, but the boys are holding out
splendidly.

The average citizen can hardly ap-
preciate the progress our boys are
making. Although under canvas only
a fortnight they are as hard as vet-
erans, and never seem to tire.

Another shipment of tents arrived
from Grand Falls yesterday, making
a total of nearly a hundred. The
number of volunteers have increased,
bringing the total under canvas up
to 540.

At the Rifle Range
Another contingent proceeded to the
Southside Hills yesterday for rifle
practice. They are doing exception-
ally well in shooting, much better
than the officers expected.

AUSTRIAN RETREAT HAS BECOME A ROUT

London, Sept. 17.—The Central News
has given out a despatch from a cor-
respondent at Petrograd, who says
that the retreating Austrian army in
Galicia has lost all discipline, and that
the retreat has become a rout.

According to a report from its
Vienna correspondent, Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph has left the Austrian cap-
ital for an unknown destination.

GENEROUS GIFT TO R.N.M.D.S.F.

Lady Strathcona Defrays the
Whole Cost of Extensive
Repairs and Alterations to
the "Strathcona"

One of the very last of the many
philanthropic acts of the late Lord
Strathcona was to write to Dr. Gren-
fell, placing on record that he had
undertaken to pay the cost of the new
boiler for Dr. Grenfell's Hospital
steamer "Strathcona," which His
Lordship understood would cost
some \$3,000.

During the course of the work it
was found necessary to provide new
deck houses, fresh water tank, and
make other renovations. The total
cost came to \$5154.28.

When Lady Strathcona learned the
amount exceeded the sum her late
father had mentioned, she generously
gave directions for the whole cost
to be remitted, and it arrived Thursday.

Battle Continues With Great Fierceness

London, Sept. 18.—A Bordeaux de-
spatch says the battle continues with
great fierceness along the whole
front.

The death is announced of General
Bataille, who was killed in action.

MUCH DAMAGE IN BIG STORM

Last night's storm was the worst
for the season, and serious damage
was done.

This morning at daylight the nar-
rows was strewn with wreckage from
the stages on the Southside and the
Battery, a number of stages being
washed away during the night. Sev-
eral of the flakes contained fish and
it was lost.

Torbay, Outer Cove, Portugal Cove
and other places report a heavy un-
dertow and several stages and land-
ing places were demolished.

Many of the volunteers had leave
last evening and came to town, re-
turning to camp at 10 o'clock.

Were Blown Down

The big C.L.B. and C.C.C. tents, the
officers' mess tent, the guard tent and
about a dozen others were blown
down in last night's gale.

This morning leave was granted to
all the St. John's volunteers, so that
they could go to their homes and dry
their clothing. About 120 from the
outposts remained in camp and had
dinner there. The others were or-
dered to meet at the C.L.B. Armoury
at 2 p.m., where they would practice
drills and marching. A squad was at
the C.C.C. Armoury this morning for
rifle practice.

The boys at the Southside Hill
camp also had a hard time last night,
but are reported O.K. this morning.

BELGIAN KING CONGRATULATES THE BRITISH

On the Conduct of Their
Troops at the Great Bat-
tle of the Marne

EXPRESSES DEEP
ADMIRATION

King George Says Conduct
of the Belgians Has Been
"Beyond Praise"

London, Sept. 18.—The King has
received the following telegram from
the King of Belgium: "I desire to
congratulate you most heartily on the
splendid action of the British troops
at the Battle of the Marne in the
name of the whole Belgian nation."

Stubbish Courage

"I express to you our deepest ad-
miration for the stubbish courage of
the officers and soldiers of your army;
God will surely help our armies to
avenge the atrocities committed on
peaceful citizens and against a coun-
try whose only crime has been that
she refused to be false to her engage-
ments."

King's Reply

King George on receipt of this tele-
gram sent the following reply to
King Albert:

"I thank you most sincerely for
your kind telegram and for your ap-
preciation for the services of my
troops. I earnestly trust that the
combined operations of the Allied
forces, in combination with your
brave army, whose heroic efforts are
beyond all praise, will meet with con-
tinued successes and will free your
much tried country from the invader."

Patriotic Fund

Amount already acknow-
ledged \$35,861.50
Dudley Lodge, S.O.E. 100.00
Messrs. Peters & Sons 50.00
Collected by Magistrate
Joseph Benning, Lamin:
Joseph Benning, Esq., J.P.,
\$10. Union Jack \$2, Wil-
liam Lang \$3, Mrs. J.
Benning \$5, sundry small
amounts \$17.30. Total . . . 37.30

\$36,048.50

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six quart baskets, Red, Blue
and Green, at GLEESON'S,
108 Water Street, East. Strict
attention paid to outport or-
ders, very lowest wholesale
prices.—sep16,tf**

SHIPPING

Fogota left Horwood at 7 a.m.

S.S. Tabasco leaves Halifax at 5
this evening for St. John's.

S.S. Adventure is ready to leave for
Sydney to load coal for St. John's.

S.S. Digby arrived at Halifax at
7 a.m. after a passage of 42 hours.

Portia arrived at Lamaline at 8
a.m. and left at 8.35 a.m.

S.S. Pomeranian leaves Philadel-
phia to-morrow for St. John's.

S.S. Morwenna leaves Montreal at
9 to-night.

Schr. Annie M. Parker has cleared
from St. Lawrence for Gloucester with
469,728 lbs. salt bulk fish from M. T.
Flynn & Co.

Special Notice!

Members of the Newfound-
land British Society, volun-
teering for the war, in the
Newfoundland Regiment or the Royal Naval Reserve,
will please send their full
name, home address, with
Regimental or Naval Reserve
number to the Secretary of
the Newfoundland British
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These we are showing to-day are both stylish and
practical, and embody all the best features of the
Continental models.

Our illustrations give an idea of the Styles.

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BARBAROUS TREATMENT

Accorded by the Germans To
a Belgian and His Wife At
Blamont

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Gaulois prints
a letter from the widow of a French
officer to friends in which she de-
scribes accompanying her husband to
Blamont where, during the first days
of mobilization, she saw him during
meal time. Later it was possible for
her to see him for only a few minutes
a day. The regiment then was or-
dered to Lorquin. The officer bade
his wife farewell, saying: "We fight
to-morrow. I have confidence that I
shall return alive."

No news came for three days. Then
she met a sub-officer (sous-officier)
of her husband's battalion who told
her that her husband had been killed.
She enquired the exact spot where
he was buried, being determined to
bring his remains to the family vault.
She found that the place was within
German lines, but succeeded in find-
ing a German major and explained
her mission. The officer only replied:
"French corpses should be eaten by
birds of prey, et out." Soldiers con-
ducted her away at the points of
bayonets.

A doctor at Blamont found 22 marks
on her neck, with blood flowing from
several of them.

Young Ladies Help Patriotic Cause

The meeting of young ladies called
for at Canon Wood Hall yesterday
afternoon was largely attended.

The object was to make arrange-
ments for the sick and wounded in
the war.

Lady Davidson was present and ad-
dressed the meeting.

The young ladies volunteered to
knit socks and provide other cloth-
ing that is necessary. They will also
bake cakes and other delicacies for
the volunteers now in camp.

Mrs. John Farthing of Twillingate
is coming by the Prospero for the
General Hospital.

ADVERTISE IN THE
MAIL AND ADVOCATE

OBITUARY

Alfred Vincent

Mr. Alfred Vincent, of H. M. Customs
Department, died at his resi-
dence, Queen's Road, yesterday after-
noon.

Deceased, who was 66 years of age,
had been ill for a lengthy period. He
was an able and conscientious work-
er and during his years at the Custom
House made many friends who
will learn of his death with regret.
To the sorrowing relatives we tender
sympathy.

James O'Neil

Another well known citizen passed
into his rest yesterday, when Mr. Jas.
O'Neil died at his residence, Power
Street.

Mr. O'Neil had been an invalid for
over eight years and during that long
period his suffering was borne with
great patience.

For many years he was store keep-
er at Bishop & Monro's and was high-
ly esteemed by all who knew him.
He was a life long member of the
T. A. Society and took a great inter-
est in the welfare of that Society.
He leaves a widow, two sons and
five daughters to mourn him.

Mr. John Forbes, chief engineer of
the S.S. Adventure, was landed from
the steamer the night of her arrival
very ill and has since been under the
doctor's care.

He will not be able to proceed to
Sydney in her.

Prospero left Greenspond at 6.30
last evening. She is due here this
evening.

S.S. Stephano had to haul out in the
stream last evening on account of the
undertow; she has not been able to
resume her berth at the pier to-day.

LOOK OUT NOW!

Everybody's doing it now? Do-
ing what? Why, reading **The
Mail and Advocate** of course. It's
surely the house paper now!
Without doubt the most widely
circulated in the country.

FOR SALE

A Gordon Setter, thorough-
bred, nine months old. Ap-
ply at this office.—sep15,3i

GERMAN TRAIN WRECK CAUSED BY EXPLOSIVES

Which a Body of Polish
Workmen Put in the
Coal

AUSTRIANS FLED
IN GREAT PANIC

Frightful Scenes as They ran
Away from Pursuing
Russians

London, Sept. 15.—The Reuter
Telegram Company has published a
despatch from its correspondent at
Petrograd, who says that after the
recent fighting with the Austrian
left wing, the enemy's rear fled in
such panic that regiments became
inextricably mixed and blocked the
roads and bridges. Those furthest
behind resorted to the strength of
their arms to force their way thru
the men ahead of them. The roads
were littered with overturned carts
and the harness of the transports, the
horses evidently having been used as
mounts by the men in retreat.

A correspondent of the Bourse
Gazette, the Reuter despatch con-
tinues, recounts that at Bendzin in
Russian Poland the Germans com-
pelled some Polish miners to load the
coal trucks of their trains. The
miners did so, but concealed high
explosive in the fuel. The results
were appalling. It is said that one
military train was destroyed and
that an ammunition factory was
wrecked.

Caught the Spy Corps

Paris, Sept. 15.—The residents of a
small locality in the Department of
the Oise informed the military author-
ities of the strange doings in a house
in that vicinity and that they suspect-
ed that spies were working there. A
company of Zouaves was sent to the
place and during there inquiry they
were fired on from the place. Tak-
ing the house by assault, they found
several Uhlans inside, who, it was
found, received there the reports of
spies regarding the numbers and
movements of the French forces.