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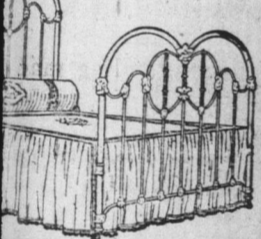
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Solicitor.**
Office Hours:
10 a.m.—4 p.m.
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may30,121

**Military Service
Act, 1918.**

The following ruling made by
the Military Service Board has
been ordered to be published:

**NOTICE TO REJECTED
VOLUNTEERS.**

That men who have volun-
teered and have been rejected
for military service on or before
May 11th, 1918, and who have
reported for service as required
by the Act on forms prescribed,
will not be called for medical re-
examination before the 31st of
October, 1918. Number of Rejection
Badge or date of Rejection
Certificate should be given
on the printed Report sent in to
the Registrar.

Any person wishing to claim
exemption in respect of a Rejected
Volunteer coming within
Class 1 must do so within the
time appointed by the Proclama-
tion of the 11th of May,
1918, or such further time as
may be allowed by the Exemption
Tribunal.

P. J. SUMMERS,
Sec. Military Service Board,
St. John's, May 21, 1918.
may22,ood.t.f



Just arrived:
**15,000
Columbia
Ignitor & Acme
Ignitor,**

No. 6 Dry Cells; also
HOT SHOT and MULTIPLE
BATTERIES.

Also a full line of
**Marine Engine
Parts, Etc.**

**A. H. Murray
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Agents Lathrop, Gray & Stanley
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GET IN COWS.**



**ARE MORE BECOMING THAN
FLAT LENSES.**

The edges of Toric Lenses do
not show as prominently as
those of flat lenses. They fit in
close to your eyes. You will find
Toric much more becoming and
useful. They give you a wider,
clearer field vision. You should
know about Toric Lenses. Let
us explain them.

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St. John's.**

To Consumers
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desire to call your special
attention to
**OUR
WELCOME
NUGGET
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Famous the world over for
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Shipment just received at

CASH'S Tobacco Store.
Water Street, Agent.

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Don't forget the best
TEA
to be got in New-
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Store, retailing at
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**Sun Ammonia,
10c. package.**

**English Breakfast
COFFEE,
1 lb. tins.**

Eddy's Matches.

J. J. ST. JOHN.
Duckworth Street and
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The PARENT.

Your child is always asking
you for a nice Picture Book or
you for you to read them a story.
Why not get the best? All for
1917.

CHATTERBOX, 1917—
With over 250 illustrations,
12 coloured pictures and 416
large pages, \$1.20 for \$1.00.
Postage 6c.

**EVERY DAY, which is incor-
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contains a long serial, sto-
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**LEADING STRINGS, 50c. for
40c. Postage 4c.**

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GIRLS, 50c. for 35c. Postage
4c.**

Garland's Bookstore,
Leading Bookseller,
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**KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE
HOUSE.**

**Corpl. Moyle Stick
Lectures to a Full House.**

**"A Year's Captivity in the
Hands of the Hun."**

The lecture given at the Casino
Theatre last night by Corp. Moyle
Stick, who escaped from a German
prison camp after a year's captivity,
attracted such large numbers that
hundreds were not able to gain ad-
mission to the building. Included in
those present were His Excellency the
Governor accompanied by Miss Har-
ris, and many prominent citizens.

Hon. Dr. McGrath presided and in a
brief speech introduced the lecturer,
also paying a high tribute to his
brothers, Lieut. Len, the first man to
enlist in "Ours" and who is now in In-
dia, and Capt. Robin (Bob) who is
still on active service with "Ours" in
France.

On taking the platform Corp. Stick
was greeted with great applause by
the crowded audience. In a manner
that was of absorbing interest
throughout the lecture spoke on his
subject, entitled: "A Year's Captiv-
ity in the Hands of the Hun."

Beginning with the Battle of Mon-
chy he described the gallant part
"Ours" took in that memorable strug-
gle. How C and D Companies led the
way to the commanding position, on a
ridge held by the Huns who poured
shot and shell into our advancing
troops, the Vinny Wood in which the
foe had been sheltered, and how finally
70 of "Ours" were surrounded by
thousands of Germans and forced to
surrender, was vividly described by
the lecturer. After being taken pris-
oners they were marched behind the
lines and later to a small village
where they were herded together like
sheep, their only food being a few po-
tatoes and some beer. Then they were
given another march of 20 miles to
Douay, and while passing through a
village they saw an example of Hun
ferocity. A French woman who
threw some cigarettes to the pris-
oners was chased by a mounted Uhlans
who lunged fiercely at her, breaking the
panels of her door which she had just
reached in safety.

Later they were confined to a large
building, some 200 men of different
regiments being thrust in one small
room. At first they were only given
3 ounces of bread and cold water. On
the 15th they were taken to a place
where they were paraded through the
streets and frequently they would hear
the expression: "The dirty English swine."
The reprisals then began in earnest,
the men being kept at work close be-
hind the German lines where they
were killed by their own shells. For 5
days they slept on planks, had no sani-
tary arrangements whatever, and were
starved, the worst torture a man can
be subjected to. One of the party lost
his reason. Their daily food was only
4 ounces of dry bread, half a pint of
vegetable water, and a little tea. They
were not even allowed to raise the
windows to get the fresh air, and suf-
fered terribly. The orders of the
German Imperial Government to keep
prisoners close behind the lines and
worked, and allowed no news of
prisoners of war, was carried out
strictly. When complaints at ill-
treatment were made, the men were
simply told they had no rights.

On April 23 some of "Ours" were
taken to a commando, or working camp,
about 3 miles from Douay where they
suffered greatly from exposure and
cold, all their clothing having been
taken from them. Leaving the train
they were compelled to "work all day
erecting barbed wire around the
camp and were only given two meals
a day, breakfast and tea. For the
former they were given half a pound
of black bread with enough sausage
paste to cover about one slice, and for
tea they were allowed 6 spoonfuls
of soup made mainly from rotten vege-
tables. The bread consisted of chaff
and sawdust held together by chemi-
cals. Under such cruel treatment a
number gave up and died. Their shel-
ter was simply the walls of a house,
the windows, stairways and other fit-
tings being removed. About 150 of
them slept in the cellar, being so
cramped up that they were forced to
lie across each other. They were
kept at work for 12 hours a day and
on the least pretext they were cruelly
treated, being given a blow of a stick,
or having their rations stopped, even
for resting a moment. When men
dropped from exhaustion or hunger
they were examined by a doctor, and
if he found no tangible evidence of
disease there rations were stopped.
The good will of the French people
was shown on every opportunity, and
some often asked to be arrested in
order to assist the prisoners. The
only water allowed was for drinking
purposes and the outward condition of
the men was filthy in the extreme.
The sufferings were increased by the
interpreters, one of whom he was
sorry to say belonged to "Ours" not
having the courage to tell the men's
complaints truthfully. Of 50 who were
placed in German hospitals, 25 will
never see home again. One who had
lain 5 hours on the ground where he
had fallen unconscious, was picked up

by a Hun and tossed up in his arms,
but on showing no signs of recovering,
was thrown down again. He died half
an hour after. A Canadian who be-
came crazed and was to be court-
martialled for refusing work, broke
his arm and ribs by falling over a
stair, and was taken away. His com-
panions never saw him again, but eas-
ily guessed his fate.

At the end of November they were
taken into Germany, and while mak-
ing their way to a French village to
get some food they got into trouble
which resulted in the guards being
ordered to shoot anyone who strayed
36 yards from his work. Early in
July dysentery broke out among them
and a soldier from Hr. Grace who
died before receiving medical aid was
buried with military honours, 25
Newfoundlanders attended the funeral
as a guard of honour. The food was
now better, but the quantity the same,
and they were shown a little more
sympathy. One doctor regretted he
could not improve the conditions, as
he said most of the men were suffer-
ing mentally and hoped they would
seize any opportunity that presented
itself to get away. Five weeks later
they were sent back to the com-
mandos and separated. Thousands of
prisoners were at the place to which
the Newfoundlanders were consigned,
and for a time they amused themselves
by attending various places of enter-
tainment. Some 25 of "Ours" were
ordered to bed and the doctor who ex-
amined them said he had never seen
such an emaciated number of human
beings. Just before Christmas Corp.
Stick and some others were moved
near Kiel Harbor, where they received
a number of parcels from England.
Here one of the party was struck by a
guard, the remainder refused to work,
and because of this were promised
that no further violence would be
shown them. The soldier guards were
removed and marines took their
place, who treated the men well and
gave them cigarettes. This kindness
was returned when further supplies
would be received from England. The
sentiment of the force at Kiel was that
the German navy would not last four
hours in a fight with the British. The
dogged spirit of the Britishers was a
surprise to their captors, one of whom
expressed himself in the following
manner: "You damn Britishers, no
matter what conditions we make you
live under, you are still Britishers."

On March 16th, Corporal Stick and
some others were removed to a camp
15 miles from the German border
where they worked on a farm for thir-
teen days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. At
7:30 p.m. on the Friday, Corporal
Stick and a Welsh chum decided to
make a dash for liberty, and on Easter
Sunday morning they crossed the
border into safety, having been all that
time travelling a distance that could
have been covered in about four
hours. On reaching old England they
rejoiced in the knowledge that their
late guardians had to pay 200 marks
for each of them.

Capt. Kevin Keegan, M.C., followed
with a vivid description of the defence
of Monchy where a handful of New-
foundlanders held back thousands of
Huns who had been sent to take the
village. The coolness of the New-
foundlanders was shown by their
starting a shooting competition and
calmly picked off the foe who ad-
vanced to attack in small parties
thinking the place was strongly held.

Capt. Keegan spoke in the highest
praise of the work of the R. A. M. C.
men of "Ours" who performed their
work under the greatest difficulty.
A vote of thanks to Corporal Stick
and Capt. Keegan was eloquently pro-
posed by Dr. J. A. Robinson, P.M.G.,
and seconded by J. W. Withers, Esq.
In tendering the vote Hon. P. T. Mc-
Grath hoped that at a later date Corp.
Stick would be able to give more de-
tails of his experiences which at pre-
sent he is forbidden to mention owing
to army regulations. The lecture was
given in aid of the W. P. A. and the re-
ceipts exceeded all expectations.

Songs by Mrs. W. R. Warren, Mrs.
Ayre-Ayre and Capt. Campbell added
to the pleasure of the audience and
the evening was closed with the sing-
ing of the National Anthem.

Grove Hill Bulletin
THIS WEEK.
READY OF THE 20TH.
Cabbage Plants: Early, Medium
and Late. Price, \$1.00 a
hundred.
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TERMS: STRICTLY CASH.
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SUNLIGHT SOAP

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manufacture, and distribution were made complete long
before the war. But during the war the difficulties and
costs of transport have been multiplied. Therefore, Lever
Brothers have purchased a fleet of steamships to convey
raw materials direct from their plantations to Port Sunlight.

The Housewife is given the full benefit of this enterprise, and thus, in spite of
the difficulties caused in England by the war, Sunlight Soap remains the best
soap throughout the world, and gives the fullest value for the housewife's money.

THE SUNLIGHT SERVICE IS THE MOST COMPLETE SOAP SERVICE IN THE
WORLD. SUNLIGHT SOAP IS MADE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE'S PROFIT, FOR
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LEVER BROTHERS
LIMITED,
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LET US FILL YOUR OR-
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ELLIS & CO.,
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Fresh New York Turkeys.
Fresh New York Chicken.
Fresh New York Ducks.

RECEIVED TO-DAY
**3000 lbs.
FRESH HALIBUT.**

New Cabbage.
Aschokkes.
Carrots.
Parsnips.
Turnips.
Beetroot.
Onions.
Ripe Tomatoes.

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SAUSAGES
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Made Fresh Daily.

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Dessert Apples.
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Sliced Apricots.
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Sliced Peaches.
Bartlett Pears.
Egg Plums.
Greengage Plums.
Grated Pineapple.
Whole Pineapple.

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Phone, 482 and 786.**

FOR SALE!

**Engine, Motor and
Cylinder Oil,**
By Case or Gallon.
S. B. KESNER,
June 6, 11, 11

KNOCK DOWN MOTOR ENGINES!

A new idea in Motors.
We have secured the agency for the celebrated "Knock
Down" Motor Engines. Each part of these engines is made so
perfect that it is not necessary to assemble and test the engine
before shipment. You save the cost of all that work by doing
the work yourself.

WATERPROOF ENGINES!

Here is what you have been looking for, a special Four Cycle
Engine, specially fitted with a waterproof ignition system, at a
price to meet all competitions.

1 CYLINDER 2 HORSE POWER \$ 70.00
2 CYLINDER 4 HORSE POWER 120.00
2 CYLINDER 8 HORSE POWER 190.00
3 CYLINDER 6 HORSE POWER 175.00
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These Engines come set up ready for use.

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