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miser, Germany expected
affection, disloyalty, and
of Britain absorbed upon
suppressing these. What
? Enthusiasm, loyalty,
India is entitled to ask
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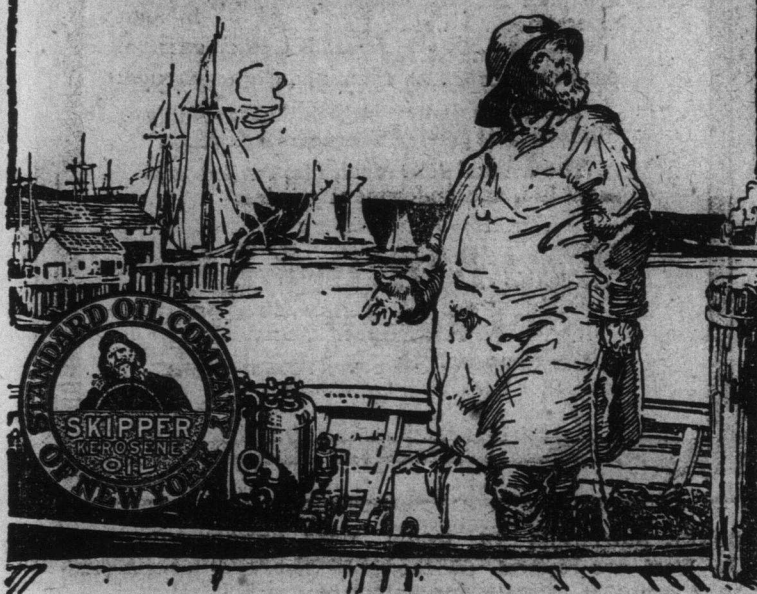
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The "Evening Telegram" is read by over 40,000 People daily.

Our Volunteers.



Yesterday's recruiting figures show an improvement over the past few days. Forty-one recruits offered for King and Country. Eight of the number are from St. John's and 33 from the outports; included in the latter are six men from Catalina who enlisted as Cooker Recruits.

There names are as follows:—

For the Navy.

Wm. Squires, St. John's.
Thomas Hayward, Snook's Brook, T.B.

For the Army.

Joseph L. Butler, St. John's.
Robert W. Miller, St. John's.
Chesley Mills, Shoal Harbor.
Theodore Bugden, Petley, T.B.
Albert Pittman, Smith Sound.
Andrew Tilley, Kelligrews.
Henry Horwood, Moreton's Hr.
Archibald Rowell, Leading Tickers, N. D. B.
John Seymour, Leading Tickers, N. D. B.

Willfred H. Barbour, Trinity.
Robert Bartlett, Trinity.
George Pomeroy, Catalina.
Fred. H. Collage, Catalina.
Henry Blunden, Catalina.
Leslie Courage, Catalina.
Arthur Field, Catalina.
Job Hicks, Catalina.
Benjamin Baker, Clarendville.
Esau Harvey, Morton's Harbor.
Alexander Brenston, Silver's Island.
Jacob Gillingham, Bishop's Falls.
Frank Penny, Main River.
Edwin Dicks, Winterton, T.B.
R. G. Willis, St. John's.
Walter J. Grouchy, St. John's.
W. T. Dover, Grand Falls.
Heber Hiscok, Winterton, T.B.
Allan Parsons, Harbor Grace.
William Parsons, Harbor Grace.

For the Forestry.

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Abram Marchell, Little Bay, N.D.B.
James Hutchings, Botwood.
William Elliott, Botwood.
W. Lush, St. John's.
J. Canning, St. John's.

Firemen's Delegate Resigns.

The Firemen's Union met last night. The resignation of Mr. F. J. Woods, President and Delegate of the Union, was read and is herewith appended. Mr. William Whelan succeeds Mr. Woods as head of the Union with Mr. William Dicks as Secretary. After brief discussion on the question of increased wages a deputation was appointed to interview shipowners.

St. John's, Nfld., April 27th, 1917.

Dear Sir,—I wish to resign from the position of President and Delegate of the Firemen's Protective Union. This course which I have now taken has been brought about by the absence of that support from members, which is at all times necessary for the success of the body. Although I am leaving the scenes of labor which often were productive of pain and worry to me, because I could not attain in good measure the objects of my endeavour, viz., better pay and better conditions for the firemen of Newfoundland, yet I am consoled by the thought that on looking through the years past which I have spent as your official head that I did my duty to you always and ever.

Whilst regretting to have by circumstances been compelled to take this step, still I have fond hopes that the day will soon arrive when you shall begin to realize as men should, the mistakes which have brought you to-day to a position which is by no means an enviable one. Wishing success to the Union and expressing my desires that it may soon take its place as a body capable of demanding its rights with dignity and respect, and hoping that the light of unionism as it should be, will soon be lighted that we may all see our true position.

I remain, obediently yours,

F. J. WOODS.
William Whelan, Esq.,
Sec. Firemen's Protective Union.

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C. I. B. Sports

The annual sports of the Church Lads' Brigade, will take place on next Tuesday evening at their Armoury. This popular event has always been looked forward to with much interest and this year's promises to be no exception. The programme of events will surpass all former occasions, as, in addition to the regular series of various kinds of races and jumps there will be a tug of war and relay race between teams from the Regiment and the Brigade. Those who are taking part in the sports have been training hard for some time past and an enjoyable evening is assured those who attend.

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Our Boston Letter.

BOSTON, April 18. Boston Harbour is full of the romance and mystery of the sea. From towering Minot's Light which seems to rise from the ocean's bed to flash its warning rays over the rocky reaches of Massachusetts Bay to Fort Independence there is an indefinable charm about every shoal and headland, every plunging ship and murky quay.

At night the harbour is at its best. Mystery seems to brood amongst the shipping. It may be a clumsy barge wallowing at the end of the tow-line or some stately merchantman bound in from the Far East, the feeling of romance and witchery is ever present.

Passing the grim and forbidding Nix's Mate, a cluster of shoals against which the sea relentlessly pounds we repress an involuntary shudder when the islet's sinister legend is recalled. Somewhere in the 17th century a pirate ship called the Nix entered Boston harbour for the purpose of executing its rebellious mate. Stopping at a large and picturesque island a boat put off with the doomed mate aboard. A gallow was erected and the unfortunate man was swung into eternity. Before his execution, however, the mate is said to have cursed the captain, the ship and the island. Calling upon Heaven to witness his prophecy, he declared that the island which was the scene of his murder would gradually be washed away until nothing but a few shoals remained. Needless to say the prophecy came to pass and whether the legend is true or false very little remains to-day of what was really a large island three centuries ago.

As we approach the upper entrance of the harbour the chief point of interest is the great navy yard which in these piping days of war is full of activity and life. A few of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts ride at anchor with here and there a destroyer, or torpedo boat thrusting its saucy nose in the pathway of our vessel. Near the same vicinity lie the great German ships, now a part of America's merchant marine, looming dolefully amid the cluster of craft of every rig and size. The splendid machinery of these huge vessels was crippled by their crews before war was declared. Acting on orders from Germany the officers caused the ships to be disabled to prevent them being of immediate use to the Americans. Mechanical experts have declared that it will take at least two months to repair the damage wrought by the desperate Germans.

Past the Hoosac Tunnel docks and the great Charlestown bridge we swing toward Boston proper. What memories of other days crowd upon the thoughts. What stirring scenes the imagination conjures up as we watch the English-like city with its towering spires and crooked streets. Far to the right the granite staff of Bunker Hill recalls that immortal night in Charlestown when the minute men engaged in deadly combat the soldiers of King George. And the old State House hidden amid the towering granite piles of what then was King Street is a silent witness to the desperate street fight which began the revolution. The mind's eye penetrates the mists of the years and brings back for a moment vistas of the old regime. We see again the dainty ladies in laces and old brocade tripping the stately minuet with bewigged and powdered officers while afar off the bugle blows its summons to the men in buff and blue to strike for liberty or death.

To our right T wharf with all its memories of Gloucester town and Newfoundland appears. Alas, it is no longer the busy hive of industry it once was. Only a few of the scores of fish dealers have remained at the old stand; the others have moved to the great Commonwealth docks in South Boston. The few who have stayed have done so for sentimental reasons and it is with many a mournful regret that they gaze disconsolately at the few schooners discharging cargo, all that are left of the great fleet of crack vessels which made old T wharf a name to conjure with in the days that have gone forever.

A short distance further south we reach another T wharf otherwise known as Snow's wharf. It is more famous than the old fish pier in that it was the scene of the Boston Tea Party when the enraged Colonists threw King George's choicest Canton brew into the waters of Boston Harbor. A brass tablet commemorates the event with the following lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes:—

"Oh ne'er was mingled such a draught,
In palace, hall or arbor
As freedom brewed and tyrants
quaffed
That night in Boston Harbor."

This part of the harbour is one of the busiest sections of the waterfront. Here assemble the great fleet of Southern merchant vessels which bring to Boston fruit, rum and molasses and take back cargoes of tourists and Yankee notions. It is interesting to watch the fleets of windjammers from Nova Scotia and Maine ports, their decks piled high with lumber and their white sails making a pleasing contrast to the dingy hulls of the wallowing tramps and lighters.

The Commonwealth docks erected a few years ago have taken on a military aspect. Sentries now patrol all the approaches and every craft or pedestrian is held up by Uncle Sam's boys in khaki. The fish trade which has its centre here has reached enormous proportions but the strike of the Gloucester crews has tied up the great fleet of yacht like vessels which made these docks their headquarters. An effort is to be made by the Government to bring about a settlement of the strike because of the scarcity and high cost of foodstuffs. With an ocean teeming with fish and war casting its black shadow over the land, it seems criminal to prolong the struggle. The future of the port of Boston seems a very rosy one from the present outlook. The shipbuilding plans of the Government may restore the great merchant fleet of fifty or sixty years ago when Yankee clipper ships sailed circles around any other kind of craft afloat and made of the young American nation the first maritime power in the world.

W. M. DOOLEY.

To Weak Men and Women—How to Restore Health and Loss of Vitality

Here is an excellent prescription to mothers and fathers and even young children suffering from nervous exhaustion, nervous dyspepsia, convalescence from illness or overwork and sleeplessness.

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Household Notes.

Put cranberries through the meat-chopper before cooking them and they will not require straining afterward.

Pricking nutmegs with a pin will show whether they are good—all will spread about the puncture if they are.

It saves many slices of dried bread to have the loaf brought to table on a

bread board and each slice cut as desired.

As hot weather comes on and potatoes are less appetizing, it is well to take pains to make them attractive to the eye.

When you powder the baby take a piece of absorbent cotton, dust the powder on it and use it as you would a powder puff.

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