

Lining the Railway.

OR THE CARIBOU IN ACTION.
Why does the Caribou with nostrils wide
Stalk up and down so restlessly the
moor?
Why is it that from here to there we
stride
As if some rent in yonder line were
torn?
Over the shell-torn fields with daunt-
less pride,
Throwing for now the thought of self
aside,
Half wishing that the Hun may
stumble through
That we may get a bloody job to do.
But, no! They hold; and the old 'Bou
rears his head
And tears the turf with an impatient
tread,
For but a hundred yards from yonder
shed
The threatening German lies and
hides his head:
Prepared is he to make a great attack,
While Scots and Tommies hope to hold
him back.
The level fields are green, the hedges
neat,
To see you stately grove is quite a
treat;
A farm house here and there helps out
the 'scape
And gives our field of fire a lengthy
shape.
A piece of railway curved behind us
lies,
From flank to flank our back ground
it supplies.
How little did we think that on this
track
The wearied "Bou" would beat the
German's back.
Adding by glorious deeds another page
To the great history of a glorious age.
'Twas in the afternoon the guns spoke
out,
And round our ears the shells began
to spout.
The bullets hissed, and planes came
hovering by,
And here and there the wounded gave
a cry.
Its old right, boys, keep under just an
inch.
We sat there. Aye, and smoked and
had a lunch,
And hopped from hole to hole for
friendly punch;
We shared our jam, Macconochies and
bread,
We lived like lords, but still kept down
the head.
But hallo, boys, look coming down the
green:
Some wounded Tommies beating back
are seen;
They pass quite close and gasp a
breathless word:
"He's coming over massed" was all
we heard.
They hurried on to pass the danger
zone,
Each with a Bilguy wound—glad
'twas his own,
For soldiers all in times like this are
glad
To hasten from a scene so wild and
mad.
They take a chance and beat it
through the shells,
They think of home, of Susies and of
Vells.
They pass, and o'er the hill they dis-
appear,
And once again to Fritz we give an
ear.
Look! there are more and more, and
more again.
Some Scots, some Tommies, aye, and
our men;
They beat it back. Ah! lucky dogs
thought we.
A day or two and your Emma Jane
you'll see.

But now they come in numbers far too
great.
By gum! There's something wrong:
are we too late?
Some run, some walk, and help a
crippled mate,
And many a stalwart meets a manly
fate.
And now the Hun is coming fast and
strong,
He thinks the game as easy as a song.
But—"Line the track," our captains
brave are calling:
As here and there our best men fast
are falling.
Our sturdy Sergeant prances to and
fro,
As if through him a whizz-bang
couldn't go.
"Come back," he cried, "you cowards,"
to those who ran.
By Heaven! I'm proud to say they
weren't our men.
We lined the track and cheered these
frightened kickers,
We gave them flags and taught them to
be stickers.
We sniped the Hun, and dashed him
out full rations,
Of Lewis gun and other preparations.
Our brave old Colonel played the
game that day,
Using a common rifle smeared with
clay.
He took a chance and lay beside his
men.
He sniped some Huns. The numbers?
Almost ten.
He sent his runners out to either
flank.
And found each way two hundred
yards a blank.
A while has passed; these nasty gaps
are filled,
And dark comes on and all the guns
are stilled.
Patrol goes out to guard against sur-
prise,
And wearied laddies sleep with open
eyes.
For now—'tis near a fortnight since
we rested—
And all our feet are sore and spirits
tested.
We heard that we were being relieved
that night.
Well! In a sense we had a short re-
spite,
But round that place for several days
we hung.
Ready to dash where'er surprise was
coming.
Till all was safe, then to the rear we
go.
To fill our much thinned ranks and
take a blow.
But, boys, the 'Bou is just as strong
as ever.
Her spirit lives, and death shall grip
it never.
'Twill pass from age to age with life
eternal,
Taught to each child by loving lips
maternal.
As long as this old world continues to
roll,
And its shores are washed by the sea,
As long as the planets are under con-
trol.
Forgotten she never will be.
The deeds she has done, and the fame
she has won
Into lullaby songs shall be made,
And the babes unborn shall be soothed
in the morn.
By the songs of the game that she
played.
PTE. H. A. WELLS.
France.
When you want Sausages,
why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.
GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACE.—A.
T. Spencer, Bay of Islands; George
Dawe, Bay Roberts; Mrs. I. Wakely,
Hr. Buffett; Miss L. Wakely, Hr. But-
tett; Master Wakely, Hr. Buffett.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

NO GAME.

No games yesterday. Consequently,
the weather was fine. Let us hope the
gods will be propitious for to-night's
match. Once again we would say that
the Cubs and Wanderers will contest
in order to decide the team which is
to play the Irish at Mount Cashel. We
are afraid to say much more, as it
might rain, and we don't believe in
tempting Providence.

LATER.

We understand that the Cubs are
rather sore over what they claim
were the circumstances leading up to
the cancellation of their game with
the Wanderers which it was under-
stood was to be played yesterday
afternoon. Whatever may be the re-
ason it is to be exceedingly regretted
that Mount Cashel lost the benefit of
the very large gate which undoubtedly
would have been realised had the
match been run off yesterday.

"MONTY."

If you want to win a wager
just bet the gallant Major.
Will give a wrong decision in a game.

We've watched him all the season
And can say with goodly reason
He's a pippin—and all players say the
same.

MEDICAL ADVICE.

Fred Brien writes us saying that he
dreamt three nights in succession that
he had hit a home run, and wants to
know what we think of it. Well, Fred-
die, old boy, our 'think' is that it's
about time you cut out those cigar-
ettes. Five dollars, please.

BELL.

O Bell, Bell, Bell!
He's the shortest of the Cub team
and he knows his business well.
He can stop 'em, best and worst,
And shoot 'em 'cross to first.
While the palming runner vainly
slides, and harshly mutters, hei-
lo.

JUST LOOK WHO'S HERE — OLD
JOHN STANCOMBE.

He is monarch of all he surveys.
His away there is none to dispute.
The small boy may laugh
At the threat of his staff.
But they all stand in dread of his boot.
Yo Ho,
They all stand in dread of his boot.
(And that's no joke, eh John?)

For Caribou Hut.

The committee beg to acknowledge
with very sincere thanks the follow-
ing contributions to the Recreation
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papers.

GERTRUDE M. EDENS,
Sec.-Treasurer.

Union Discusses
Housing Problem.

Last evening the local branch of
the United Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners met in the British Hall
for the purpose of discussing the
Housing Problem. Hon. Mr. Gibbs
attended and in a comprehensive ad-
dress explained and enunciated the
details and particulars of the scheme.
The problem of the city home, said
he, is the problem of humanity. Modern
industrialism has produced a
handless class, and that those who
built the city homes and amassed its
wealth were not sharers in it. The
open fields within the city are invit-
ing occupancy, and there the homes
of the working people should be built.
At the close of the address a cordial
vote of thanks was tendered.

Stars Defeat C. E. I.

Last evening's football game between
the Stars and C. E. I. was a most in-
teresting one and resulted in a vic-
tory for the former. All through the
first half the Stars had the best of
the game, keeping the ball in the op-
posite end of the field most of the
time, and by half time they had
scored 4 goals. In the second half
the C. E. I. put up a big show and
quickly scored 2 goals, but the game
ended before any more scoring was
done. The C. E. I. lack of combina-
tion was very noticeable, and it was
because of this that they lost many
good chances. Mr. J. J. St. John was
referee and the players were:
STAR—Conney, goal; Sullivan, Kay-
snagh, backs; Duggan, Hart, Bell,
halves; Jackman, Evans, McGrath,
Evans, Conran, forwards.
C. E. I.—Lueh, goal; Reid, Stick,
backs; Drover, Watson, Hallett,
halves; Robertson, Fitzgerald, Jer-
rett, Ewing, Auckinloch, forwards.

Football.

To-morrow evening's game will be
a most interesting one, as the con-
testing teams are the Stars and B.
I. S. Should the latter win they will
tie with the Star, and if the C. E. I.
draw with the Collegians in the final
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Editor Evening Telegram.

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given positions under the Tribunal
Commissioners, to do exactly the same
work as our fine stalwart "Police"
Sergeant O'Neill is about to undertake on
the Labrador coast.

Does this mean that we are to see
the country overrun with this camou-
flage of the Royal Newfoundland Re-
giment?

What I object to is the principle.
If we once allow all these persons to
wear Regimental uniform there is
no knowing where it might lead to,
and the great privilege it has been to
men to wear it with distinction to
themselves and honour to the Regi-
ment and country, becomes in reality,
a joke.

Let them by all means carry on the
duties entrusted to them, and the ex-
ceptions be few, as we will require
all the men available, but let us, even
if we use only the economy argument,
see that the Khaki is given only to
those men whom the Tribunals think
are fit to protect their country and
children by service overseas.

Thanking you,
"RETURNED SOLDIER."
July 24th, 1918.

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Girls Strike.

Owing to a disagreement with the
manager of the Newfoundland Knit-
ting Mills over a laundry pay, twen-
ty-six of the girls working there
walked out yesterday afternoon. Out
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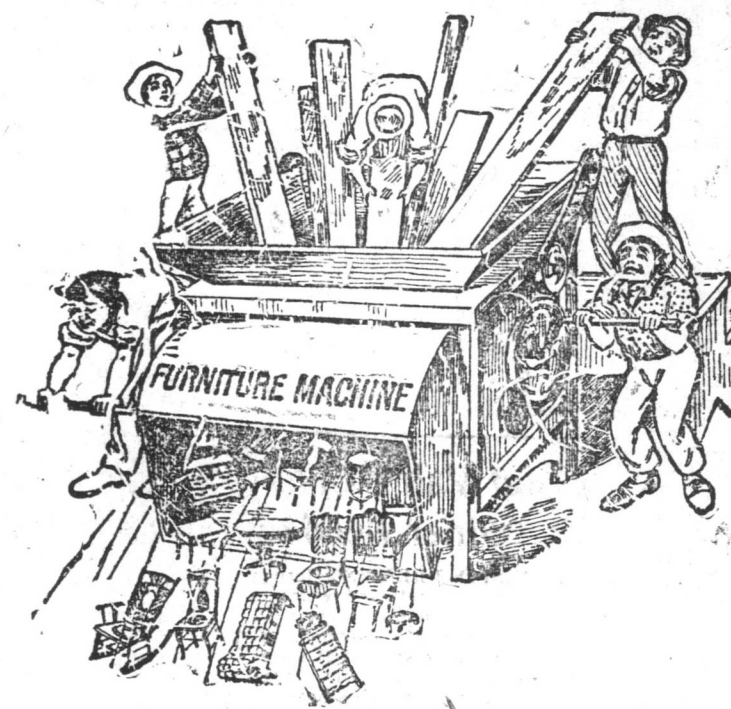
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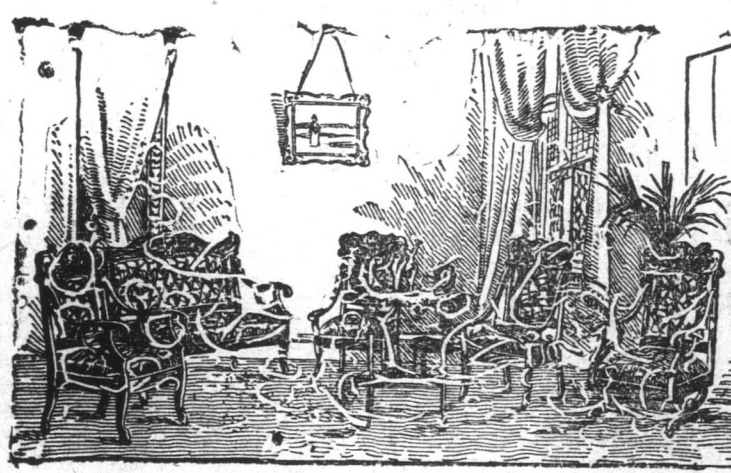
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