

Our Volunteers

On Saturday last and yesterday the following list of young men offered themselves for enlistment at Recruiting Headquarters:—

FROM ST. JOHN'S.
 A. Dowden J. Evoy
 Ed. Moore S. Snelgrove
 H. Smith R. Hopgood
 C. Martin H. Dewling
 W. Curnew P. Dalton
 T. English M. Mealey
 Ed. Whelan G. Hines
 Rd. Whelans L. Murphy
 M. Ebbs I. Burt
 N. Walsh P. Patrick
 J. Sweeney J. Hayse
 J. Power M. Abbott
 M. Doran G. Byrne
 A. Andrews W. Dormady
 C. Thoren

FROM OUTPOSTS.
 I. P. King, Little Harbor, T. B.
 A. Soper, North-West Arm, T. B.
 Eliza Tucker, St. Phillip's
 P. Finn, Petty Harbor
 J. Campbell, Little River, Codroy
 Cyril Blackmore, Tilt Cove.
 Yesterday the volunteers were engaged preparing for to-night's sports.

Suffer No Longer From Constipation!

You can immediately relieve and permanently cure yourself with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. One thousand dollars will be paid for any case that isn't corrected within three days. Dr. Hamilton's Pills contain no injurious drugs; they are composed entirely of soothing, vegetable extracts that strengthen the stomach and bowels at once. It is absolutely impossible for Dr. Hamilton's Pills to fail curing biliousness, sour stomach, indigestion, headache or constipation. Even one box has brought vigor and renewed health to chronic sufferers, so you owe it to yourself to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; 25c. per box at all dealers.

A Ship Made of Stone

A New Kind of Vessel Goes to Sea—Shipbuilding Revolution in the Midst of War—Concrete Walls that go from England to Norway.

From the middle of the Christiania Fjord in Norway, where of old the Vikings used to launch their wooden war galleys, the strangest ship in the world has appeared. It is constructed entirely of concrete, except the ribs, which are of steel. The engines and other internal apparatus are like those of other ships, but the vessel itself is simply artificial stone—concrete made of gravel, coarse pebbles, and stone chippings, cemented together under hydraulic pressure. It is as if a little carved mountain took to the seas. The invention marks a new epoch in shipbuilding. Six months ago the idea itself was unborn, but on September 12, 1915, the first of the floating mountains had breached the waves, and was safely anchored in the old Vikings' harbor. The plan is the device of a Norwegian engineer named Nicolai Fougner, and it takes shape in a vessel which displaces only a thousand and fifteen tons displacement to run between Norway and England. So a revolution has come upon the shipbuilding world while war is at its height, and that the idea is sound we have the guarantee of M. Brostrom, the Norwegian Minister of Marine, who has ordered some of the stone ships for the great shipping company of which he is the head. The extraordinary speed with which the new ships can be built, and the cheapness of the material, are factors of high importance. The inventor says he can make ships of any size demanded, and experts assert that the stone ships will resist damage better than steel, iron or wood.

What would not Columbus and his companions have given for such a ship? When their little vessels reached the warm waters of South and Central America, the boring worms teeming in those latitudes ate through and through the little wooden hulls, and actually caused some of the tiny fleets to sink or be cast away as useless. The stone ships will be a disappointment to boring worms, but seamen will not sleep less soundly in them for that!

Generally speaking, the waiting is entirely lost, except for narrow loosing girdles.

Prompt Relief

from the all-too-common ills of the digestive organs—weak stomach, torpid liver and inactive bowels—is found in the always safe, sure, quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital Fund.

For Upkeep of Cots Already Provided By Newfoundland in the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital, Etaples, France.

Already acknowledged \$24,788.16
 Grand Falls for two Grand Falls Cots (2 amounts) 90 00
 Burin for Burin Cot 46 02
 Placentia, per Mrs. A. J. Ryan, for Placentia Cot 20 00
 Society of United Fishermen, Burin, additional 7 20

\$24,951.38
D. M. BAIRD,
 Hon. Treasurer.

For Upkeep of Cots in England.

Already acknowledged \$40,174.38
 Legion of Frontiersmen, Red Bay 10 00
 Millertown (additional) 44 00
 Burin, 3 instalments for upkeep of 2 cots 198 95
 Employees Job Bros. Co. Ltd., (additional) 2 amts. 30 00
 Southside, 2 amounts (additional) 30 00
 Western Bay and Ochre Pit Cove (additional) 60 00
 Placentia, South East and Jersey Side, 2 amounts (additional) 40 00
 Point Verde, 2 amounts (additional) 10 00
 Rose Blanche (additional) 200 00
 Sir W. H. Horwood 2nd, 3rd and 4th instalment 43 30
 Grand Falls (4th instalment) 50 00
 Indian Islands, per W. W. Hallyard, M. H. A., additional 14 35
 Miss Woolridge, per Rev. Dr. Curtis 10 00
 Methodist College 520 00
 Miss Lavinia Clift (sale of dolls slippers) 1 00
 Entertainment at Mrs. Shannon's, Southside 14 75
 Bell Island (additional) 300 00
 Catalina (2nd instal) 130 00
 Jas. Brinston, Sound Isld. 50
 Wilson Stacey, Sound Isld. Employees George Knowling (additional) 70 00
 Bishop's Falls (additional) 66 00
 Employees Ayre and Sons, Ltd., (additional) 54 17
 Clarendville W. P. A. (additional) 5 91
 Gaultois (additional) 31 55
 Anonymous, 2nd instalment for upkeep of Cot 65 00

Received at Daily News Office:

Tea and Dance at Goulds, per Mrs. and Miss Bendell Western Union Telegraph Co. Employees, Bay Roberts (additional) 65 00
 Methodist Church, Portugal Cove 27 50
 Entertainment, St. Phillip's Capt. Adolphus Yates, New Bay 20 00
 5 00

\$42,321.58
D. M. BAIRD,
 Hon. Treasurer.

Mr. Leo Coady

HOME FROM HUDSON BAY.

On Saturday last Mr. Leo Coady who had been working with the Hudson Bay Company for the last four years, came into the city where he will remain for the winter. Mr Coady has an interesting story of experience to tell re the great workings of the H. B. Company, and whilst there he was so well treated that he must ever speak well of the employers. Coming from the main plant to Quebec he had to walk some 300 miles along the trail, covering the distance in ten days, at a thirty-mile trot per day. Next summer, says Mr. Coady, the railway now in course of construction will be finished, and the future of that 3,000 mile limit west of Winnipeg looks bright. During the past summer several representatives of Canadian railroads, and inspectors from the Canadian Senate visited the plant and declared it to be of all modern and up-to-date organization, so that when the whole shall have been finished and the railroad is completed the H. B. people will have defined a structure second to none on this side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Coady who is looking well after his sojourn in the cooler regions, is a brother of Mr. William Coady, of the Parcel Post at the G. P. O., and a son of the late Francis Coady so well known and lamented in the West End. Any person who might be interested in the workings of the great H. B. Co. and might care to go there at any time, should have a chat with Mr. C. at his home, Dunsford St., city.

HUNTING PROSPECTS GOOD.—We learn from passengers who arrived by last evening's express that rabbits are fairly plentiful along the railway. A number of trappers who hunt in the vicinity of Deer Lake have secured several fine fox skins within the past two weeks. At Terra Nova lynxes were reported to be plentiful, which accounted for the scarcity of rabbits in that vicinity.

PONDS CAUGHT OVER.—Yesterday afternoon a heavy snow storm broke over the West Coast and in the vicinity of Crabbes it drifted for several hours, the temperature dropping to 15 below freezing point. Bishop's Falls reported 12 degrees of frost and all stations west of Northern Eight similar weather conditions were experienced. In the vicinity of St. John's several of the smaller ponds have caught over.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALS EVERYWHERE.



One Big Special!

for

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

LADIES'

ALL BLACK VELVET

FALL and WINTER

HATS.

Mostly Sailor Shapes, brand New Styles, Stiff or Crushable Crown.

A big purchase. We cleaned out the lot to get the best price, and we surely got it.

\$1.40 VALUES FOR 79c.



RANDOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

of shoes-and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages & kings

THE STYLE SHOW.
 The style show is a place where women are shown just how they will look six months ahead.
 About twice a year, when business is dull, a style show is held in some city for the benefit of women who do not like to wear the same gown more than once in succession. A number of styles which never occurred to anybody in his lucid intervals are draped on a few models in a free and easy manner, and it is decided that any woman present who refuses to wear the same shall be cast into outer darkness. While the style show is intended primarily for women, once in a while some modest husband will stray in, take one startled look and then fade out of the nearest exit carrying a thick, purpling blush from his collarbone up.

As a rule, the style show does not reach into the rural districts until the vogue has changed and the price has dropped. This explains why so many people prefer to live in the country.



Soak, Boss—Soak, Soak, Soak

Many people prefer to live in the country and wear something that does not go out of style.

and wear something that does not go out of style within thirty minutes after it has been taken off of a wire

Fads and Fashions.
 Suit skirts are plain and decidedly narrow.
 The throw scarf of fur is chic when finished at the end with a large tassel. Scarcely ever does one see a velvet suit without its touch of embroidery. Chenille embroidery and heavy floss embroidery in Oriental colorings find favor.
 Little tots are wearing close-fitting small hats of velvet or any soft, rich fabric.
 Something new in bedroom sets is a colored hem to the linen sheets and pillow-cases.
 The frock with draped skirt should be accompanied with the close-fitting, bodice.
 Some of the newest mesh veillings have delicate borders of Chenille in the new colors.
 For evening wear, bright colors are chosen, although pastel tints have a certain vogue.
 A favorite sleeve fits the arm easily to the wrist, where it is finished with a close cuff.
 Black Chantilly lace is used to a moderate degree, especially for shoulder draperies.
 The very latest neckpiece of mole is a cape with high collar and fastening down the back.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

What Men are Doing For You.

V.C.s for Heroes Who Will Never See Them—The Man Who Threw Himself on a Box of Bombs—The Prime Minister Gives His Son.

We shall never, if we live to be 110, hear half the gallant things that men have done for us. Every now and then we see in the paper a list of V.C.s; and if we did what we should do we should go on our knees and thank God for these men. Eight of the last group of V.C.s will never wear their medal, for they have died for you and me, and these are some of the things they did:
 Lieutenant D. S. Bell rushed across the open under heavy fire, shot the man who was firing a machine gun, and destroyed the gun with bombs.

Private W. F. McPadden was opening a box of bombs when two safety-pins fell out. It was his life or those of all his comrades in the trench, and he threw himself down on the top of the bombs, which exploded and blew him to pieces, but did not hurt his comrades.

Private James Miller was sent with a message, and a bullet passed through his body as he crossed the open. He pressed his hand against the wound, delivering his message, staggered back with the answer, and fell dead at the feet of the officer as he delivered it.

Private William Short, severely wounded, remained throwing bombs in spite of urgent calls to safety, and a shell shattered his leg to bits. As he could no longer stand, he lay in the trench straightening the pins of the bombs for others to throw, and died doing that.

And men are still doing these things for us—all kinds of men are doing them. Only a few months ago two men were talking about the war, and one, a handsome lieutenant, said, with a merry laugh, "It is very odd that a middle-aged man like myself should become a Guardsman." That "middle-class" Guardsman was Raymond Asquith. Eldest son of the Prime Minister, he was the wonderman of his time at Oxford University. He failed in nothing that was open to him, and took every prize. His career at Oxford has never been surpassed, and seldom equalled. He won all the great honors for which he competed, and his charming nature, his wit and humour, his pure soul and honest mind, made him a king of the undergraduates. Called to the Bar at twenty-six, he rapidly built up a great practice, and his contemporaries felt that this young giant was certain to end his career as Prime Minister, Lord Chancellor, or Lord Chief Justice. He has died in his thirty-eighth year, a lieutenant of the Grenadier Guards, falling gloriously at the head of his battalion in Picardy, and he could not have more nobly died.



Don't Neglect Your Cough.

A little cold may not seem a dangerous thing—you may feel inclined to let it go on hoping that to-morrow it will be better—but can you afford to take chances? Just as the little insignificant acorn grows if let alone, to the mighty giant oak, that cough if not stopped may grow to a very serious illness. When a cough starts there's no telling where it will end. You know no doubt, of cases right among people you have known, where serious complications and fatal illness have had their start from a neglected cough or cold. "Don't neglect your cough." Stafford's Phorotone Cough and Cold Cure is what you should take. For sale at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, and Stafford's Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price 25c., postage 5c. extra.
 No trouble to take this cough remedy.
 Prepared only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld.
 Manufacturers of 3 Specialties:—
 STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.
 STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A.
 STAFFORD'S PHOROTONE.

Another Big Parcel Post

The Graciana took away another large parcel post, the mail being made up as follows:—
 To Liverpool—871 parcels.
 To Pay and Record Office—354 parcels.
 To Newton-on-Ayre—132 parcels.
 In all 34 packages of baskets and hampers.
 The employees of the Parcel Post expect the weeks now previous to Christmas to be busy ones, and hope that the public will not wait till the last closing hours of mail to post their packages.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALS EVERYWHERE.