### Prospero Off.

s.s. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, o-day for northern ports, takfull freight and these passensaloon: Pte Randell; Messrs. Vells, W. Livingstone, J. Pey-Dewling, D. Clancey, J. Win-Lewis, J. Long, N. Hiscock, G. Davis, W. Rowsell, J. Vin-. Fr. O'Dwyer, A. Michael. an, C. Norris, Rev. Barrett. er; Misses Bond, Redmond. ), Curtis, Clarke, Gullage. ley, Parsons, Thistle, Young, Barter, Brown, Scott, Mc-Field, Parsons; Mesnd, Yetman, Parsons, Clarke ward, Stone, Hull, Hall, xton, Hann, Young, Belbin, ent, Clarke, Whitehorn and

## n Memoriam.

JAMES CARROLL. the past month the Reaper me is Death has been busy ng to the Great Beyond some st citizens. This is particuof James Carroll, who up ago had been Treasurer of of the Sea Association aber of years as well as he founders and Vice-Presiereof. The subject of this born at Holyrood in 1860. there on the 30th of August, 1 57 years. In early life he he avocation of fisherman-Later he emigrated to the here he engaged at carpent-State work in the city of In later years he returned to and and entered on a career ile business which he purgreat activity and success ne day of his death, building large trade and leaving a ern to be developed still his two active and ener-Mr. Carroll took a promin the public life of our was always the leading entral figure in societies, ols and church organizao January last he possesslth, but alarming symped him then to seek treat hospital, and he returned m that institution. He treatment of some of the skill of the city, but all e fatal malady. Rev. W. constant attendance on and fortunately happenmoment when the was hovering over the stered the last Sacrafuneral appointments of Undertaker Dunphy remains enclosed in a shed oak casket. The place on Saturday mornlate home to Holy Cross High Mass of Requiem of his soul was sung

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sons and daughter we

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their dear departed

nber was laid to rest.

burial service were

But what most engagention were the scath which Vimy Ridge ver a cross marked of one of his solways went to inspect grave, "To an Unespecially, he stood ave well tended and rising to wreathe h helmet with which rmounted. "It is hard these brave fellows wn," he said; "the now every one of an once he expressed of the careful and which our dead are ich all possible data preserved.

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D GOODS.- The hitrite having on alved goods from the afjord reached port

horatone Cough nds of Coughs. is. Asthma and Trouble. Price c. extra.

# Messages Received

STURMER DEAD.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4. Boris Vladimirovitch Sturmer, former Premier and Foreign Minister, died yesterday.

RUSSIAN SITUATION BAD. LONDON, Sept. 4.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Times, in a despatch dated Sunday, views the internal situation pessimistically. "The Government." he says; "is still dominated by irresponsible forces. General Korniloff has been obliged to take personal measures to victual the army and has ordered our troops, which is a new milestone forcible application of cereals from of German strength and unerring will peasants within the war zones and is to victory. May God help us further." negotiating with the railway men with a view to satisfying their just grievances. His programme of army reforms is still in suspense."

CLAIM 300 SUBS.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 4. three hundred.

GERMANY SHORT OF COAL.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The London Times says there is great anxiety in Germany about the troller admits an actual coal short- ment of Ireland. age. The army is unable to release enough miners.

ALLIES TO REVISE PLANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Word has reached Washington from Paris through official channels yesterday, that the Entente Allies will soon hold an important military conference for the purpose of re-canvass ing the situation on account of the disasters that have befallen the Rus These reverses and the subsequent success of the Italian offensive are ex pected to bring about a complete re vision of the Entente military plans for the fall and winter months.

HUGE AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. German reinforcements rushed to the aid of the Austrians on the Italian front are being pushed back, according to official despatches received

WILL BE ENFORCED.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. Rumors that the Military Service Act would not be introduced are described by Sir Robert Borden to a correspondent here as baseless.

AUSTRIANS SORELY PRESSED.

GENEVA, Sept. 4. A despatch from Innsbruck says that after several appeals Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has consented to send two divisions of Bavarian troops from Russia to the Isonzo front to strengthen the Austrian de-

NORWEGIAN LOSSES.

LONDON, Sept. 4. more than 41, odd, were lost in Au- holes instead. Several large explos-

A Relishing Drink

A Healthful Drink

A Satisfying Drink

INSTANT POSTUM

-the time it takes for hot water

Always Ready—

gust. Twenty-three seamen killed and five are missing.

REPLACING LOST TONNAGE.

LONDON, Sept. 4. Commenting on the rapid increase Previous to 9 A. M. graph Company says that two suppleents published by Lloyds' Shipping Register show that between June 8th and July 17th, more than one hundred steamers, of which sixty-three are British, were added to the registonnage. The rate of construction is understood to be increasing rapid-

#### MORE BLASPHEMY.

Emperor William has sent the fol-"Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria, reports the capture of Riga by

OPTIMISTIC OVER IRELAND. DUBLIN, Sept. 4.

The Assembly of the Constitutional Convention for Ireland to-day at Belfast, to which city the deliberations have been transferred for a time, ex-The Copenhagen correspondent of cited great interest throughout Irethe Tideng Tegn reports that the land and very favorable conclusions number of German submarines is now for the success of the Convention were drawn from it. It is felt to be a great gain that Belfast should abandon its.rigid position of unwillingness says that the German attack on Riga to discuss Home Rule at all, and had been anticipated for a considershould give a cordial reception to the able time, and that the evacuation of Convention, whose function it is to the principal establishments already winter coal supply. The coal con- draft a constitution for the Govern-

107 KILLED BY RAID.

LONDON, Sept. 4. In last night's air raid 107 persons were killed and 86 wounded at Chat ham, it is announced officially. The victims were naval ratings. Six airplanes took part in the raid.

ANOTHER AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 4. Another air raid on England has sian armies on the Riga and Galician taken place and an English coast fronts and in the drive of the Ger- I town shelled as well as the London mans against the Roumanian front. district. The official report of the raid says: A considerable number of enemy airplanes crossed the southyet been received.

SUCCESSFUL MINOR OPERATION, attacking, and advancing against the Canadian Headquarters in France, enemy with their flags unfurled and via London, Sept. 4.-North of Lens a here from Rome. Unofficial estimates most successful minor operation was the night, however, the Germans, havpresent Italian offensive at 128,500. resulted in the penetration of the ed the Russians to retire to the north pied, and killing and wounding many of the enemy. A number of prisoners the remaining population. The news were taken belonging to the Second of the evacuation of Riga produced a Guard Reserve Regiment. The result of the operation which was carried out by men of Manitoba and Alberta with little loss, is that in the region due north of Lens our out post lines have been advanced some 250 yards nearer the city than before and is in a more favorable position for observation. While this operation was in progress another party of our men advanced eastward for a considerable distance along the enemy's the north of Lens. Heavy fighting by and British ports. The Roanoke was According to Norwegian advices, our artillery in this sector has forced built in Glasgow in 1907, and was 360 twenty-one Norwegian merchant the Germans to abandon the first line feet long. This is the second mishap ships, with an aggregate tonnage of of the north defence and use shell to befall her this year . On Feb. 2

to reach the cup.

RUSSIAN RETIREMENT. PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.

this morning.

In the direction of Riga on Monday in shipbuilding to offset losses from our troops evacuated the town of Rithe submarine campaign, a Cardiff ga and blew up behind them the forcorrespondent of the Exchange Tele- tifications at the mouth of the Dvina the coast in a north-easterly direction. Riga coast is being shelled by enemy ships in the direction of Uxkull. On Monday the Germans continued to deter. Most of these vessels are of large velop their success in a northeasterly lirection toward Ralenrode road. Towards the evening the enemy dislodged our troops in Great Jaeget region penetrating our positions on a front of about nine miles in the region of Ralenrode and occupying it. Our troops retiring northward following the enemy's penetrating, measures was made for a re-adjustment of our front. In the region of Mildep, Rybnak and Kramzen our troops failing to withstand the pressure of the enemy, are retiring in a northeasterly direction. In the direction of Dvinsk. activity of artillery is reported on the

tacks were repulsed with heavy ene

my losses. There were fusilades on

the remainder of the front. On the

Caucasian front, rifle firing occurred. EVACUATING RIGA. LONDON, Sept. 4. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent had been proceeded with. Provision had been made to abandon the town owing to the slight resistance expected from the troops on the north east front who, as elsewhere, are largely contaminated by the International and Maximalists propaganda At the time of the German advance in 1915 virtually all the factories of Riga were removed to Central Russia. The offensive began on Sept. 1, with of hunger and various diseases, acartillery preparations, commencing at cording to private information. 5 o'clock in the morning with asphy-

xiating shells and gas waves. The bombardment lasted six hours, being particularly intense in the region of Uxhull. At 11 o'clock in the morning under cover of his artillery fire, the to-day, at which President Poincare enemy threw his first pontoons across presided, the announcement was made the Dvina. Two of his bridges were that no decision had been reached as the Dvina. Two of his bridges were east coast at 11 o'clock Tuesday night destroyed by the Russian batteries, to the reconstruction of the Cabinet, fore they departed, while the smould-Doc will play his position at third. and dropped bombs at a number of At 1 o'clock the Germans had suc- or the selection of a successor of ering ruins of small villages mark the places. Some of the machines reach- ceeded in gaining a footing on the Louis B. Malvy, who recently resigned London district where bombs were right bank of the river. Throughout ed as Minister of Interior. Premier dropped. No reports of damage has the afternoon bitter struggles took Ribot is still holding conferences with coast of Gulf of Riga. For a distance readiness should his services be replace, the loyal element among the political leaders. Russian troops constantly counter-

singing "The Marseillaise." During place the Austrian losses during the carried out early this morning which ing received reinforcements, compell- at ELLIS'. trenches on a front of about 600 yards the afternoon Riga was subjected to Demering is now at the new wharf of and establishing a new outpost line the fire of the German heavy artillery, the cold storage plant, discharging a all in advance of those formerly occu- which caused serious damage to the cargo of red brick from Smith's brick town, and numerous casualties among

FURNESS BOAT SUNK.

great impression in Petrograd. There

was considerable fall in prices on the

Bourse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. The British steamer Roanoke, 3,755 tons gross, owned by the Furness Withy Co., Ltd., has been sunk, ac cording to despatches received by the Line, it is learned here to-day. No details of the sinking have been re communication trenches eastward, on ceived. She plyed between the States she was torpedoed and beached just after leaving Scotland for New York.

THINKS TROUBLE OVER.

TORONTO, Sept. 4. "We are at the end of our troubles n Quebec," said Hon. P. E. Blondin, Postmaster General, in an interview this afternoon, when he paid a flying visit to the Canadian National Exhibition. "The agitators have had the floor, but I think we will find amity now. Quebec will express her ly confined to Montreal. Conscription moderately with the situation.

WAR ON GERMANY'S ALLIES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. A statement issued by the Patriotic Education Society urges that the United States should declare war imediately upon Germany's allies, aserting that the German secret serrice is relying largely upon the Austrians and Bulgarians for information rom this country. Asking if this is war of democracy against autocracy says, how can we maintain friendy relations with the most despot f the great empires, Austrian-Hungary. Instead of refraining from delaration of war against Austria order to leave the door open for

ions occurred in Lens last night and road to peace by lending full support this morning. drive through Gorizia.

MUTINY ON PORTUGUESE WAR-

MADRID, Sept. 4. (The British Admiralty, per Wire less Press.)-Mutinies have broken and the bridges across the Dvina. The out aboard some of the Portuguese retirement is being continued along warships. Many arrests have been WANTS INFORMATION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Secretary of War, Baker, by a re olution adopted in the House to-day was called on for information re garding the sending of defective am munition to American troops in Europe. The resolution, offered by representative McLemore of Texas, was adopted without comment. "I offered my resolution." he said. "for the following reasons: That a great outrage may be exposed; that blame may be placed where it properly belongs, and that it may be the means of preventing the recurrence of such dastardly actions, and that the Am-Roumanian front in the direction of garding the manufacture of ammuni-Czeronwitz. In the region south of tion for which they must pay." erican people may know the truth rethe village of Slobodasia, enemy at-

SERBIA.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The economic conditions of Serbia are deplorable and growing worse Flanders is being evacuated as far every day, according to a statement issued to-day by the Serbian Press Bureau in London. The Austrians, Germans and Bulgarians are said to have carried off all this year's har vest, which was very abundant. The inhabitants deprived of food stuffs suffer terribly. Most families have one loaf of bread a week. Meat, lard butter and spices are not obtainable. There is virtually no milk for Serbia. Children who are dependent on this food are dying by thousands. A great Lemberg. number of families, whose men fell or perished in the war, are doomed to starve. Interned Serbians who are prisoners in Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, are dying by the thousands

NO DECISION YET REACHED.

PARIS, Sept. 4. After a long session of the Cabinet

# Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

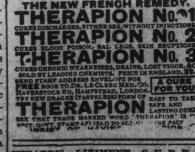
HERE WITH BRICKS .- The schr. yard, Smith's Sound, T.B.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is the best preparation you can Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50c. bot. Postage 5 and 10c. extra.

PACKING FROZEN FISH FOR OVERSEAS .- All the employees of the new fresh fish plant in the West End are busy weighing and packing frozen cod which is shortly to be shipped overseas. Owing to all available space being occupied for that purpose the company could not take new fish offered for sale by the local fishermen to-

Championship Baseball Wednesday, at 2.30, B. I. S. vs. Wanderers; Cubs vs. Red Lions. Double Header. Gate, 10 cents.

EXPECT BIG PRICE FOR HER-RING. We learn from persons who recently arrived from Pilley's Island true mind. The agitation was main- that great preparations are being Isonzo front and the Germans are made to handle the fall and winter was the only thing that could deal herring catch. Fishermen are in for the protection of the Hermada hopes of receiving from three to five dollars per barrel, and judging from infantry activity has come to a pause, the prices given for Newfoundland Scotch cured at present in the American market, it looks as if their hopes



Messages. 10.00 A. M.

JAPAN TO HELP RUSSIA! MUNICH. To-day

The Nescte Nachrichten cays that large Japanese force is concentrated on the Manchuria Frontier, ready to come to the assistance of the Rus

THE ENEMY ANSWER TO THE AMSTERDAM, To-day Baron Von Lehl Maan, German For eign Secretary, who is on a visit t Vienna, discussed all day yesterda with the Austro-Hungarian Foreig Minister the tone of the reply of th Central Powers to the Pope. The Em peror received both Ministers last night and heard their proposals regarding the answer. He is expected to leturn to Berlin to-day and will proceed immediately to Headquarters to report to the German Emperor.

> PREPARING A RETREAT IN FLANDERS.

PARIS, To-day. A despatch to the Havas Agency from Hazebrouck says: Western as the line of Courtrai-Tourout. This line runs to the east respectively of Ypres and Dixmude. It was learned to-day that many refugees are being cared for at Ghent. Large numbers of them are arriving from Roulers, northeast of Ypres. The population of Courtrai have been authorized by the German Military officials to leave it they desire and the majority of them have departed. Refugees from north ern France and Flanders are going to

#### WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, To-day, Russians continue in full retreat before the Germans, those from the evacuated post and arsenal making their way north eastwards along the coas of the Gulf of Riga, and those from the Riga-Pakoff-Petrograd railway line. Behind them the Russians left Riga partly affame as a result of German shells hurled into the town beon fire during retreat along the eastern Lions. Dave Duff will also be in Why, you crabbed crook, it's foul, coast of Gulf of Riga. For a distance readiness should his services be reabout north of the evacuated town German warships are shelling various covering the landing of troops whose object would be to cut off the retreat of the Riga army or turn its flank thereby entirely clearing the Culf towns, possibly with the intention of of the Riga army or turn its flank thereby entirely clearing the Gulf shore region and giving Prince Leopold of Bavaria as a base possibly Pornau, whence to operate overland in conjunction with the naval forces toward Reval Russia's principal port in the Gulf of Finland, in an endeavour to seal up the Russian fort inside the Gulf. While the Germans were knocking at the gates of Riga from the West take for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and South West, hurling shells of all Catarrh, Gastritis and Nervous calibres and loosing gas against the town, loyal Russian troops held them back long enough to blow up the fortifications at the Gulf of Dvina and raze the bridges over the waterway to the south, where the defection in the ranks of the Russians apparently was greatest. The Germans, accord ing to the Berlin official, took some thousands of prisoners and captured more than 150 guns and large quanti-

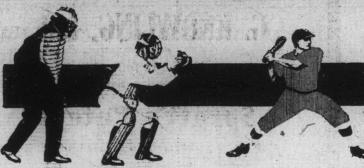
ties of war material. In the Austro-Italian theatre the intensive infantry fighting of the previous days seemingly has given way for a moment to reciprocal artillery duels of great violence. The cessation in the fighting is probably due o the realignment by the Italians of their battle line after their rapid advance all along the front from Tolmino to the sea. However, it is reported that a cry of distress has been sent to the Germans by the Austrians asking for men to aid them it holding back the Italian advance. As a result of this appeal it is said that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg ha sent two Bavarian divisions to the hastening the manufacture of guns

Heights, the key to Trieste. Although the Italians have paid their respects to Pola, the Austrian big naval base on the Adriatic, by air, nine tons of ored waist, put the stained part into explosives dropped on warships and sweet milk and let it remain until the on military works causing great dam- milk sours. Hang the waist up and let

Field Marshal Haig continues ound the German positions in Flan ers with a rain of shells. Another big push against the German line ems imminent. The infantry along this front and also to the south are Church, at the junction of Hamilton still keeping to their trenches, except St. and Cornwall Avenue this afterfor raids of minor importance, but noon, have spared no pains to make which resulted in several additional the affair a success. Teas will be sergains of ground by the British. Un- ved for the small sum of 40 cents. official advices say that behind the The C.L.B. band will be present dur-MINARD'S LINIMENT C U R E S German lines in West Flanders, from ing the afternoon and will render Courtral to Tourout, the civilian popusome of the latest music.

# Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



The big local "World's Series" Cubs:games to decide the championship will be played to-day at St. George's Field, and exciting baseball is assured to all who attend. The first game When the Lions face our Cubs. starts at 2.30 and will be between the B.I.S. and Wanderers. The other will be between the Red Lions and Cubs. Should the Irish and Lions both win their games it will necessitate a playoff between them, while should they lose then all four clubs are equal. A

to fight to-day. PLAYERS.

win for one, and a loss for the other

will make the winners 1917 champi-

ons Therefore all the teams are out

B.I.S.-Brazie, c; Carew, p; French 1b; Grace, 2b; Doyle, 3b; McGrath, ss; Phelan, rf; Channing, cf; Grace, RED LIONS-Hiltz, c: Gowans, p;

Power, 1b; Cooney, 2b; Quick, 3b; Mullings, ss; Rolls, If; Jenkins, cf; CUBS-Clouston, c; Hall, p;

John, 1b; Duggan, 2b; Canning, 3b; Murphy, ss; Simms, rf; Channing, cf: Phelan, lf. WANDERERS-Ford, c; Brown, p;

Hartnett, 1b; McCrindle, 2b; Britt, journed. From Riga to the East of Uxhul the | 3b; MacLeod, ss; Dobbin, rf; Berteau, cf; Brien, lf. OF INTEREST TO FANS.

The B.I.S. will be minus Brien and Williams. The former is out of town, You're a second-story thief. Uxkul and the vicinity trying to reach while the latter is under the doctor's care for the past week.

Mgr. Hartnett is expecting Dr. Pritchard over to help pull the Wanderers out of the hole. It is likely the Gee! you lying bandit vile, Should Gowans go bad to-day, J. path over which others have been set W. Morris will go in the box for the

> All goes well in the Cub camp, and no casualties are reported up to the Gosh! I only want what's right,

lation has begun an evacuation, re-

alizing the nearness of another Brit-

ish onslaught. The Germans at sev-

eral points along the Aisne front and

in the Verdun sector have again made

ineffective attempts to pierce the

French line. Artillery duels near Ver-

Reid's Boats.

The Thetis left Battle Hr. yesterday

The Clyde left Joe Batt's Arm at

The Dundee left Salvage at 10.30

The Ethie arrived at Humbermouth

The Glencoe left St. Lawrence at

The Home left Nipper's Harbor at

The Diana reached Cartwright yes-

The Wren left Heart's Content at

Household Notes.

warm water, is all that is needed.

and rinse with cold water.

To remove an ink stain from a col-

TO-DAY'S GARDEN PARTY.-The

ladies in charge of the Garden Party

to be held in aid of St. Michael's

A floor covering of good linoleum

dun continue unabated.

p.m. yesterday.

a.m. yesterday.

12.30 p.m. yesterday.

at 11.30 p.m. yesterday.

5 15 p.m. vesterday.

8.30 p.m. yesterday.

5.10 p.m. yesterday.

terday.

going north.

quired.

Wanderers:-They may not win the pennant, But think of where they'd be If Punky only had the wing

We've been keeping straight and We've been saving up our dubs. And we'll bet it all this afternoon

Like in nineteen one three.

Red Lions:-

Who are the bunch of happy souls? Hiltz. Quick. Gowans and Rolls, Mull, Buck and Heath, Jenkins, Power, Before whose strength the Cubs

And then there are the Irish How they could cop the flag, With Simpson guarding second And Doc Power on third bag

LEAGUE MEETING. A meeting of the League was held last night at which a telegram was read from Secretary Goodyear stating that the Annual Sports Day at Grand Falls had been deferred to the 15th. In the meantime Bell Island have challenged for the Inter-Town trophy and the games are to be played early next week. Should the City successfully defend the Cup, the team will journey forth to the Paper Town next week. After the discussion of various routine matters, the meeting ad-

TO THE UMPS.

Noisy Umpire, standing there, You know less than I've forgotten. More, I think you're quite unfair; Worse, your eyesight's simply rotten

'Safe at third" you bellow loud. Why! you old safe cracking robber, Every ball fan in the crowd Knows he's out, you crooked jobber He sure had that guy a mile.

"Two base hit!" you coarsely howl. Oh! you awful bare-faced cheater. It's a cinch you want to frame

Something up to throw this game. Sure, I had a grandstand seat.

A TIP TO PLAYERS. Keep your temper if it's good, and don't lose it if it's bad.

#### Here and There.

TRAIN NOTES.-Yesterday's outgoing express left Badger Brook at 8.35 a.m. to-day. The incoming express lefft Port aux Basques at 8.25 a.m. to-day.

A BUSY SESSION .- The fall session of the Supreme Court promises to be a busy one as the criminal docket has The Argyle left Marystown at 3.30 already four cases waiting to be

> GOOD HALIBUT FISHING.-We learn that there was good halibut fishing on the Burgeo grounds last week.

> PRICE ADVANCED.—There was a jump in the price of local biscuits vesterday.

ACQUITTED.-A young man named Hart, who was arrested by Head Constable Dawe, recently, at Herring Neck, charged with being an accomplice of another man, already convicted, in breaking into the Post Office at Change Islands and stealing ninety-odd dollars, has been acquitted, there being no evidence against him.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS-The following first class passengers are on the incoming express: E. Brugoune, should hold its own for at least five L. D. Shannon, Mrs. W. R. Mackay, years. It needs no soap, ammonia or C. F. Johnson, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. any strong cleansing agent. A simple D. Burke, Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. E. Kenwiping with a cloth, just moist with nedy and two children, A. D. Lynch, A. and Mrs. McIsaac, Jno. Murley, Jas. Black, W. Goodland, Rev. E. Davis, Dr. Lehr, Miss M. J. Tessier, T. Downey, Mrs. A. Woodridge and it dry. Then brush off the dried milk A. Henchey.

#### Fishermen!

If you are troubled with Rheumatism lay aside that old pair of Wool Lined Boots that are always wet and make your feet perspire and buy a pair of the famous BUDDY BOOTS. They are not wool lined and will keep your feet dry and in a healthy condition.