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Area.**

**TROOPS LEAVE FOR STRIKE
AREA.**
HALIFAX, June 29.
A special train bearing two hun-
dred and fifty troops left at one o'-
clock for Sydney, having been ordered
up by the Militia Department in
response to a request from Judge
Duncan Finlayson, of Sydney, for
duty in the areas involved in the
steel worker's strike at the British
Empire Steel Corporation plant.
Bands of masked men visited several
parts of the plant last night and Mar-
tineau Hill was struck down by a
stone while endeavoring to read the
riot act at Whitney Pier. There has
been little violence otherwise, but
the arrival of troops was reported to
be eagerly looked for by citizens who
fear possible destruction of property.

**OTHER TROOPS HELD IN REAR-
NESS.**
LONDON, Ont. June 29.
A company of the Royal Canadian
Regiment late this afternoon was
ordered by the Militia Department at
Ottawa to hold itself in readiness to
proceed to Sydney if so ordered.

**STRIKERS ROUGH HANDLE
WORKERS.**
SYDNEY, June 29.
At two o'clock this afternoon about
two hundred steel strikers and sym-
pathizers raided the offices of the
coke oven plant here and ejected the
staff, including the clerical workers.
Some of those who refused to move
were carried out and several were
roughly handled.

POINCARÉ ON GERMANY.
PARIS, June 29.
Enthusiasm such as is seldom wit-
nessed in the Senate was aroused by
Premier Poincaré to-day when at the

SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A FOUR-WEEK COURSE.
GUESS God
thought it would
be a good thing
for me to know
more about hos-
pitals if I in-
tended to write
about them.
Anyhow he has
given me a four
weeks' intensive course on the sub-
ject, during which I modified some of
the ideas I expressed in this column
a few weeks ago.
And became more fixed than ever
in others.
Some weeks ago I wrote an article
in which I found fault with the way
so many hospitals are all bound up
in red tape. In return, quite a few of
my readers rose up and found fault
with me. While others rose up and
supported me.
Since then I have had my little
practical experience and I have come
to these conclusions:
About That Face Washing.
The red tape is more necessary than
I realized in the large hospital be-
cause the head of a large institution
can't keep an eye on all the details.
Red tape simply means that certain
rules have to be laid down which are
for the good of all, though they may
sometimes work badly in individual
cases.
That a small hospital is a good
place to go if you hate rules and want
more freedom, because the head of the
hospital comes into closer contact
with individuals and will often relax
rules when he sees that it is for the
best.
That it would be difficult to ar-
range matters so that the patient need
not be awakened in the morning to
have his face washed, but that it

could be done and should be done in
certain cases, even if the patient's
face went unwashed all day.
Nurses and Nurses.
That every trained nurse is not by
any means the all-wise and all-
comforting person I thought, but just
a woman who has taken a course in
nursing and who is a blessing and a
joy, or a broken crutch, according to
what the material was in the first
place.
That some women take up the pro-
fession because they have that
heavenly tenderness for suffering
that womanly desire to follow in the
steps of "the greatest mother of them
all."
That others take it up because they
think the caps will be becoming. (At
least I have met with some who
showed no other qualification for the
profession.)
That a really good nurse in a true
ministering angel and should wear a
hole instead of a cap.
That the really poor nurse, the
nurse without sympathy or con-
science, the nurse who gives only eye

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service—well, I shudder to think of
her power for evil.
That it is wonderful beyond words
that those who cannot pay should
have the splendid things done for
them that are done in some of our
hospitals.

The Fair Way to Judge.

That a private hospital, like most
human institutions, is a lengthened
shadow of a few personalities, and
will be mediocre or wonderful ac-
cording to the personalities of its
superintendent, its head nurse, and
its chief of staff.

That a hospital like all human in-
stitutions, must not be approved or
condemned by a standard of ideal
perfection, but according as it gives
us more than we could get in any
other way. The patient in the hospital
ward may not get perfect care, but
that isn't the question. The question
is, does he get better care than he
would at home?

That I wish there were no such
thing as illness, but that as long as
there is I am mighty glad there are
such places as hospitals.
That I am not altogether sorry I
took that course—no cannot go
through any deep human experience
without learning something—but that
I hope I shan't ever be asked to take
a post-graduate course.

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WOOD, Water Street. June 20, 1923.**

Premier Baldwin.

(From "The North Star" Dingwall,
Ross-shire, Scotland, June 9th,
1923.)

Mr. Stanley Baldwin the Prime
Minister, who has been very sym-
pathetic in the matter of the Skye-
land raiders sent to prison was
speaking on the subject the other
day with a colleague in Parliament.
With a smile he said perhaps the
Skyemen were relatives of his own.
He explained that on his mother's
side he was descended from a Skye
family of Macdonalds, "I have," he
added with a laugh "been kept in
mind of that since I was a child of
three." He added "that sometimes
his Highland blood fought in his
veins with his English blood."

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Manoa Sails.

S.S. Manoa, Capt. J. Dufour, sailed
for Charlottetown and Montreal this
afternoon. The ship took a small out-
ward freight and the following pas-
sengers:—Wm. Brett, Mrs. Brett, Miss
N. Brett, Miss R. Seavious, E. Phil-
pard, Miss M. L. Chafe, Miss E. But-
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will resume work shortly, having fully
recovered.

Mr. E. Gillingham, Proprietor of the
"Queen Hotel," sailed on the S.S.
Sagora for a twelve months' trip to
the Labrador. His many friends wish
him every success.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Last evening, between the hours of
eight and nine, a gasoline explosion
took place on board the schooner
"Romain," which was on dock under-
going repairs. The noise was heard
quite a distance off, which brought
crowds to the scene. The vessel was
burnt considerably, and the accident
will mean a great loss to her owner,
Capt. Ab. Parsons, of Bay Roberts,
who was on board at the time. All
that could be, was done to stay the
flames, the hose being kept busy, and
succeeded in quenching the fire, but
later, about three in the morning, it
was discovered that the ship was
again on fire, which had to be attend-
ed to once more. The schooner was
launched later in the day. We sym-
pathize with Capt. Parsons in his
heavy loss.

Rev. Ernest Davis, son of Mrs. Crestas
Davis of this town, occupied the pul-
pit of the Methodist Church on Sunday
last at the morning service, and at
night by Rev. W. J. Morris, President
of the Conference and Chairman of
the District of Lower Island Cove. In
the afternoon the Sunday School chil-
dren assembled at the Church, where
addressed were delivered by both the
speakers mentioned above.

Dr. Cecil Parsons, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Parsons, arrived home by
Monday night's train to spend his
vacation with his parents and friends
here. Mr. David Duff, who has also
been attending College, came in by
Tuesday night's train on a visit to his
Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Duff. We
welcome home both of our young
townsmen.

Miss Ethel Kitchen was taken seri-
ously ill suddenly on Wednesday
night, and had to be rushed off to the
General Hospital, St. John's, yester-
day, to undergo an operation for ap-
pendicitis. We trust that the operation
will be a successful one.

A game of football was played last
night in Shannon Park between the
Academics (Hr. Grace team) and a
team from Carbonear, the result being
a win for the Hr. Grace boys, four
against two. Quite a few of our town-
people were in the Park watching the
game, which was quite lively and in-
teresting from start to finish. A dance
was held in St. Patrick's Hall after
the game.

The schooner "Union Jack" went on
dock this morning for painting, etc.

S.S. Othar came off Dock Wednes-
day afternoon and sailed for Bell Is-
land the same evening.

Mr. Ronald Yetman, C. of E.
Teacher at Chapel's Cove, Trinity
Bay, arrived in town yesterday to
spend his vacation with his parents
on the South Side.

Miss Lulu Kennedy, who is an Or-
ficer of the Salvation Army at
Lamaline, came in by Thursday
night's train on a visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy.

Wednesday was kept as a holiday
amongst our business people—the
first for the season. The weather did
not prove very favourable, but quite
a few spent the day countrywards
trouting, etc. Carbonear's weekly
holiday is being kept on Thursday.

Caplin have been rolling in the dif-
ferent beaches at Bear's Cove the last
couple of days in large quantities.—
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Hr. Grace, June 29, 1923.

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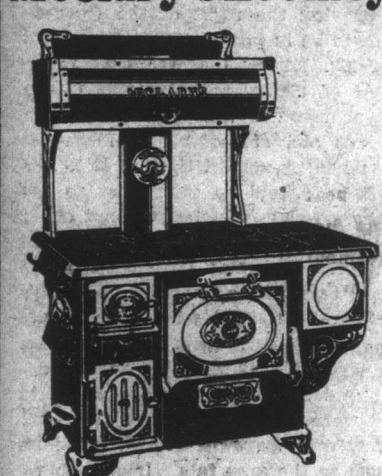
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