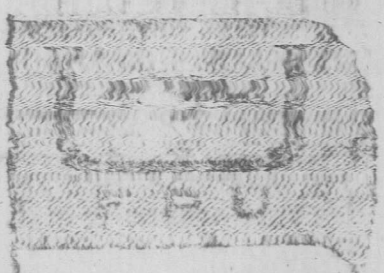


To arrive shortly:-- One Car HAY Good stock. J. J. ROSSITER Real Estate Agent

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MARCH 25, 1915

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Pres. Coaker's Tour

PRESIDENT COAKER since he left this city, has visited the logistic camps at Nadzor, and... He then proceeded to Botwood, where a Union store is in operation, and arranged for improvements, and consulted with the people regarding a coal wharf and a water supply for that town. He then proceeded to Norris Arm and was there when the railway station was burnt. A number of friends from Fogo district are wintering at Norris Arm and while there, Mr. Coaker met many of them. He consulted with the people regarding the pit prop business and found an unanimous desire to stop pit prop cutting everywhere manifested, although a few men employed at Martin's camps had signed a petition handed them by Mr. Martin, which was sent from St. John's by one Noseworthy, asking for a continuance of the pit prop business.

Mr. Coaker proceeded to Lewisporte from Norris Arm, where a building is being erected by the F.P.U. men to be used as a Union store. One or two meetings of Union men were held at Lewisporte to arrange for the completion of the Union store and the erection of a wharf for public use. The Union men hope to have the store ready for opening sometime in May. Mr. Coaker intended proceeding to Coakerville and Herring Neck from Lewisporte, but travelling over the salt water ice was very bad, and he decided to give up the idea of proceeding down the bay. From Lewisporte he proceeded to Salvage Bay via Alexander Bay station where the new F.P.U. motor boat is being constructed. Salvage Bay is twelve miles from Alexander Bay station. Mr. Coaker left here on the 14th, with the intention of taking a few days rest before the House opened, but we should imagine from the list of places visited and business arrangements concluded during his trip, that he has had very little rest. It is his first port call, and it is his first port call in Newfoundland since his return to the House Assembly as a representative of the district.

that district, and he must be gratified with the splendid reception accorded him everywhere by the people, and the people must indeed be pleased to have a representative who can find time to visit them in the winter season and inspect the logging camps. This is the first time a public man has taken the trouble to visit the lumber woods and ascertain conditions in the logging camps, and the loggers have not been slow in showing their appreciation of the sincerity of Mr. Coaker's desire to secure for all a square deal. Conditions are fast changing and public men who hope to retain the people's confidence must in future go amongst them and see conditions as they are. Mr. Coaker reaches the outside harbors in summer during his tour in the F.P.U., but finds it difficult to visit the inland settlements and cover our tour this summer cruise, as the distance in the bay is very considerable in view of the limited time at his disposal in July. He will, when possible, visit the inland settlements in January or March, as he considers it to his duty to know as much about logging conditions every winter as he knows about the sealing and fishing conditions. If nothing more is done to aid the loggers than an annual visit to the camps the results would be far-reaching for those responsible for the health and comfort of the loggers will not be anxious to permit Mr. Coaker to notice any indifference or negligence on their part, for they are now fully aware of the fact that he will shield no negligence on any one's part while he is always sure to show his appreciation of every effort made by employers to improve logging and sealing conditions.

Last March he did good service to the seals and this year his visit to the logging camps will prove beneficial to all concerned. It is such men the people are anxious to secure as leaders and as public men, and in future the road travelled by Mr. Coaker regarding ascertaining information and observing conditions under which our toilers toil and live, will have to be followed by all public men who wish to retain the confidence of the toiling masses.

TO A MOTHER

Dearest friends I have been thinking of a sister called to die. But again I'm glad to tell you we shall meet her by and by. She has been a loving mother. But her chair is vacant now. And our hearts are moved with sad thoughts. While we think of her just now. Ah how lonely are the moments. And the hours as they go by. Sometimes weeping, sometimes thinking. We shall meet when we die. She indeed had lived long with us. Up to ninety years of age. While so many are not privileged. To behold that glorious stage. Now forever with the Saviour. Her fair spirit is at rest. Even while she walked here with us. Goods own zeal was her true test. May we each in lonely moments. Think of that dear Mother's prayer. That in heaven we all may meet her. She is waiting for us there. Now dear children think of Mother. Tread the path that she has trod. It will lead you on to glory. Up to heaven and to God. ONE WHO SYMPATHIZES. Heads Ft. March 20th., 1915.

Brazilian Government To Float Big Loan

Rio Janeiro, March 16--The Brazilian Government, newspaper re had very little rest. It is his first port call, and it is his first port call in Newfoundland since his return to the House Assembly as a representative of the district.

A Goodly Amount Must Be Realized! Take In Every Show!

Special Holiday Programme-- A Kalem Two-Part Special--A Diamond in the Rough. Caught fast in a bear trap, Jack grimly faces slow death. How he is saved in the nick of time by the wife he had wronged will go straight to the heart. ROMANTIC JOSIE. Two-part Vita-Laugh--Even the house afire and the presence of the fireman cannot destroy her love of romance. Drenched to the skin and surrounded by flames, Josie continues to read her book. MUTUAL WEEKLY--Glimpses of the latest French military manoeuvres and other interesting events. AND THE EVER-POPULAR KEVSTONE COMEDY. You Can Help--Also See A Great Show! Come to THE NICKEL--Big Value

Germans Used the Children to Cover Advance

London, March 18--The Daily Chronicle prints extracts from the diary of an American citizen, who enlisted in the Belgian army, and took part in the heroic defense of Liege in the early days of the war. After a few days in the hospital in consequence of a wound he received in one of the first engagements, he returned to the trenches near Liege, but the detachment to which he belonged was completely cut up, he being one of a few survivors. He says: "I was sent down to Louvain to prepare trenches. We had not long to wait for the arrival of the Germans. They commenced by a bombardment of the town at long range. The following day we had a terrible engagement. The Germans outnumbered us, four to one. We held our position for twenty-four hours. After further reinforcements reached us, and we were short of ammunition, attacked them with a bayonet charge. The next day we were relieved by a regiment of stragglers."

Terrific Bombardment At Malines, the writer says, he saw the Germans force old men, women and children in front of them, to cover their advance. After a long spell in the trenches at Dixmude the regiment was sent to Ramscapelle to rest outside the village in a brick factory that belonged to a German. The first shell which fell into the village struck the church tower, and a terrific bombardment started, but it was curious to notice during all the rain of shot and shell, that nothing seemed to strike the two lofty chimneys belonging to the German bricklayer. He says: "Our engineers set to work to overhaul the premises, and most fortunately found two guns and ammunition. Naturally the Germans avoided bombarding the factory."

The Writer's Escape At the other side were two machine guns and to catch a German was gained. Fortunately for us, they had run out of ammunition. One was dead and I was going to finish the other, who was a Bavarian, wearing an iron cross. He offered me the cross saying, "We don't like Germans. I refused it." The note ends with an account of the writer's escape from the Yser. He says: "We entrenched ourselves near the Yser railway bridge. Again the town of Nisport was bombarded, shells falling in our trenches. One exploded about about fifteen yards from me and had the effect of lifting me clean out of the trench and dropping me, with my rifle, to which I clung into the Yser. After going down twice, I came to and observed some Germans about to fire a machine gun at me. I dived, swam about ten yards under water to the edge of the river, and came up among some bushes, by the aid of which I scrambled out and hid. I lay there twenty-four hours before I was found and taken to a hospital."

Italian Intervention At Any Moment Italy Takes Active Precautions

London, March 16--The news that Italy has cast the die and joined the allies may be expected at any moment. A despatch from Spezia, Italy, says: "Vice-Admiral the Duke of Abruzzi embarked to-day on his flagship, the new Italian dreadnought Conte de Gavour, to command a squadron composed entirely of dreadnoughts. The squadron comprises the Dante Alighieri, Caoi Duilio, Giulio Cesare and Leonardo da Vinci. This is the most powerful combination of units that Italy has ever had in one squadron." The following official statement was issued last night by the French War Office: "As the Italian Government has recalled certain categories of its reservists, the French Government has given liberty to the fourth regiment of the Foreign Legion, to which the Garibaldi belongs."

The official announcement that the French Government has given permission to the Garibaldi legion, now fighting in the Argonne to return to Italy, presumably in response to a mobilization call, is regarded here as an indication that Italy's mind is made up, and that she is about to take an active part in the war on the side of the allies. It is believed here that this is a result of the visit to London of General Ricciotto Garibaldi, whose son, Col. Peppino Garibaldi, is commander of the Italian Legion in the French army. Before leaving Rome, Gen. Garibaldi said he was going to London to have a conference with Lord Kitchener regarding the future action of Italy, and it was understood that in case Italy joined the allies, Gen. Garibaldi would be the commander of the Italian corps taking a direct part in the fighting in France.

WAR BONUSES FOR EMPLOYEES

London, March 18--Wage increases and war bonuses granted during the past month in the various trades in all parts of England have affected 154,000 workmen, according to the Daily Mail, and involves a total additional expense to employers of \$45,000 weekly.

Australian Greeks And The War

Melbourne, Australia, Mar. 17--The Greek colony has sent the following cablegram to the President of the Greek Parliament in Athens: "Our earnest desire would be realized if Greece intervened in the way on the side of the Allies."

80,000 Russians Landed in England Canard Explained

Paris, March 18--An explanation of the origin of the canard, which received wide circulation and credence early in the war, to the effect that 80,000 Russian troops had landed in the White Sea port, en route to France, appears to be found in a common commercial custom. Russia exports millions of eggs to England, and by the trade these eggs are known as "Russians," just as the thousands of rabbits sent to England from Belgium are known as "Ostends," as oysters are known as "Marconnes" or "Whistables," or in the United States as "Blue Points" or "Cape Cods."

It may easily have been the case, and this is believed by many to be the explanation that a Russian wholesaler dealer telegraphed to his commission agent in England "80,000 Russians sent via Archangel," and the message may have been taken by some one through whose hands it passed to refer to troops instead of eggs. The telegraph employee may have told a friend and so have started the rumour, which grew until few correspondents could resist giving it credence, even though they had some idea of the difficulties of moving 80,000 men to Archangel and undoubtedly wondered why such forces should be landed in Scotland instead of being carried to a French port.

TO REFLOAT CRUISER ASAMA

Seattle, Wash., March 15--According to information brought by the Japanese steamer Saso Maru, who arrived here from the Orient yesterday, the Kwanto Maru, a special service ship, carrying 300 workmen, has left Yokohama to refloat and repair the Japanese cruiser Asama, which recently grounded at the entrance to Turtle Bay, West Coast of Mexico.

DO IT NOW!

Its no use waiting till somebody else gets ahead of you. Now is the time to advertise in The Mail and Advocate.

Those interested in packing tobsters will be pleased to learn there is to be no close season this year, and it is possible the price may advance to \$15.00.

ANCHOR BRAND CANS, which are the best obtainable, will be the same price as last year.

ROBERT TEMPLETON. 333 Water Street.

THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE END



Order a Case To-day "EVERY DAY" BRAND EVAPORATED MILK. Job's Stores Limited. DISTRIBUTORS

Shower-Proof Raglans and Waterproofs

At Reduced Prices

Especially Suitable for the damp Spring weather. In shades of Fawn, Olive and striped, and some shot effects.

Table with 2 columns: Price and Item. Reg. \$ 3.75. Selling now for \$3.25. Reg. \$ 4.00. Selling now for \$3.00. Reg. \$ 4.50. Selling now for \$3.50. Reg. \$ 5.50. Selling now for \$4.75. Reg. \$ 6.50. Selling now for \$5.50. Reg. \$ 8.00. Selling now for \$6.00. Reg. \$ 9.00. Selling now for \$7.00. Reg. \$10.00. Selling now for \$9.00. Misses' Raglans From 39 to 48 inches all Reduced

LADIES' NAVY WATER-PROOFS. Reg. \$3.50 to \$6.50. Now \$2.50 to \$4.50. MISSES' WATER-PROOF CAPES, 33 in. to 44 in., with plaid silk lined hood. Reg. \$3.20 to \$4.75. Selling now for \$2.65 to \$3.45. LADIES' FAWN WATER-PROOFS. \$3.50 to \$9.50.

STEER BROTHERS

LOOK OUT NOW! Everybody's doing it now? Doing what? Why, reading The Mail and Advocate of course. It's surely the house paper now! Without doubt the most widely circulated in the country.