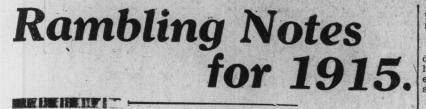
THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 18, 1915—9



(I. C. MORRIS.) CHAPTER II

We sometimes travel far afield to see the novel or the rare, and to find something worthy our attention; while cill the time the same things was the stock in trade, of the young something worthy our attention; while all the time the same things may be found at our very doors. So was it with the contents of this chapter; our thoughts were afar off, but at our feet we found quite an in-teresting relic of our country's coloni-zation. It was at Hopewell, near Seal Cove, in the district of Harbour Main, and some twenty-three miles from the city. It was one of June's most beautiful days—a day in which all Natüre spoke to the soul and re-vealed to the children of men its own majesty, and its -Divine origin. walled to the children of men its that which was of equal import-own majesty, and its - Divine origin. The waters of the bay reflected the splendour of the sun; the greenery of the forest relieved the glare of the bay which wealth is produced. He was a tradesman, but to be that he had to pay the penalty of a seven the forest reneved the glare of the mid-day, the gentle zephyrs played amid foliage, and to it all, the music of the birds seemed to add a requiem, melodious and deep. Who would not be good, or at least who would not desire to be good? Alas! that we are not as good as our desires. It seems not as good as our desires. It seems a relic of barbarity, tyranny, and in-dustrial slavery. For long years it ter than they are; but we live too far was in vogue in Newfoundland and from Nature to attain our best. Doc-tor Geizel was very emphatic on this price will carry with them down into Her entire series of lectures the grave the feeling that they pre-be expressed in one sentence, fer not to express. Seven years of -"Back to Nature and Nature's one's beautiful youth, seven years of one's best, indentured to learn the

And so it seemed that though we trade that any common intelligence were so near the city, we were in the ought to learn in five at most, and so ing the work of repairs, and will have the time being had thrown off the burden of daily business life. My companion was my daughter, who had grown to mean it was allowed to take his place among the men. I do not know who had gone to spend the day with one it was that instituted the seven years of her sisters nurses of the General term of apprenticeship, but sometimes hospital, and who was on leave for a" I think that the custom must have age of one hundred and two years, and that he arrived in Newfoundland time for a wife, but there are some contrast with the interest in the notes from Ireland on the same day that men who serve much longer than to Germany. Every line of the Washpeace was proclaimed after the bat- even fourteen years-they happen to ington notes over the Lusitania was of Waterloo. serve after they are married.

In further discussing the career of was still to the good, and that it was others he decided to try his luck. His and very soon stood near the relic. finding a ship he packed his chest, Only a box we say? Yes, only a box, and after the usual storms and delay common tool chest, the tool chest of old-time ship-sailing, he stepped the carpenter lad who left his home ashore in that part of Conception Bay n the morning of life, and sought a known as Port de Grave. found himself a wife-the best herit-

The chest was of hard wood, but not age of all true men-and there he foak, probably teak; its size was built himself a home, and spent the that of the ordinary trunk, and its earlier part of his life. At middle-internal construction at once reveal-age he decided to change his quarters ed the taste and characteristics of the owner. There was a place for each where the tool chest now lies. His some of the fixtures were memory is still cherished by his fan still left a few of the finer tools which ily, and a white marble slab tells his comprise what in the industrial age to those who pass in and out of world is known as a "a tradesman's the churchyard. The centenarian dt": a small moulding plane, a punch | was one of our country-builders. His or two and an old gimlet and a piece industry helped in the progress which old chisel made up the lot; dust-ered the chest lay and like its late his old tool chest, which he brought it is out of date and forgotten. so far, now lies dust-covered in the But the old tool chest suggested a corner of the stable, the spirit of in-

Hr. Grace Notes. written to preserve precedents and make clear that while we might be powerless in the premises we would not legally or mentally admit as a principle the right of Great Britain The very high west wind of yesterday was felt very much here. The harbor was churned into foam, and every schooner owner was kept busy to interfere with the commerce neutral countries. Of course, as this matter has been

securing floating and other property many months under consideration in A small schooner, owned by a man named Mugford, of Cupids, left St. John's the previous evening laden with provisions, etc., and ran in here

Mr. Lansing is contesting for prin ciples. We have no force in this country with which to dispute the pracices, unless we elect to cut off our ndustrial noses and stop exports of food, arms, ordnance and other' supchampioning the integrity of neutral rights. The time for the United States to

dition would probably mean a watery ome the champion of neutrals was when Germany invaded Luxemburg and Belgium in violation of all law grave for her crew. But fortunately she was far enough to the north side and morality. It is Great Britain in to catch on the Point of Beach where she threw herself down apparently in a very comfortable position. The cargo, which was not in any way damaged, is being removed to-day, control of the seas that is to-day the national integrity and international morality.

and it is thought probable that owing The German idea is that the state to the soft bottom the schooner will is unmoral; has a national duty to grab and to hold and may do with

npunity, what individuals might not do. The Prussian idea is that the A number of electric light pole were blown down near Carbonear state stands not only for physical force and success and that no interconsequently we were national moral law has been estabwithout the lights last night, and as lished. the damage is not completely repair ed yet, the factories that run by elec-Great Britain and her Allies are es-

tric power are shut down for to-day. tablishing an international moral law: they are seeking the peace of the world and there can be no everything O.K. in a very short time. without national morality and inter--COR. national integrity.

People who are looking for peac and the return to antebellum condi-Neutral Rights. tions are acting without full consideration of the demands of the world's

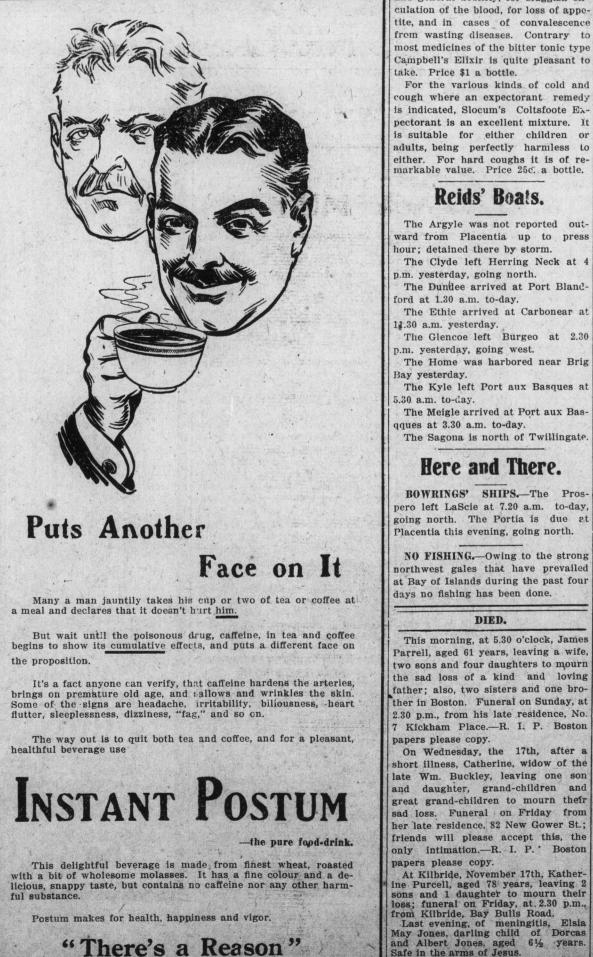
contrast with the interest in the notes the hand was lifted

be floated and repaired.

Hr. Grace, Nov. 17, 1915.

last night,

carefully scanned. The country was principles of nationality and of hu-In further discussing the career of such an old gentleman, we learned that his tool chest which he had brought out with him from Ireland West, and with tens of thousands of was still to the good and that it was



Schooner Lost ; Crew Saved.

A shipwrecked crew belonging to the schr. Sam and Max, which vessel was lost during the recent storm, was this country, it may be many months under consideration by Great Britain brought to Carbonear by the s.s. Ethie our last note before next year.

was owned at Smith's Sound, T.B., and was commanded by Capt. Strong. The little vessel left here on Monday night last for the home port with a cargo of general supplies, and was caught out in the storm and had her plies to Great Britain. This, under sails carried away. On Tuesday morn-the circumstances, would be equiva- ing, at 10 o'clock, when off Grate's lent to our entering the war on the side of the invaders of Belgium—an unthinking proposition when we conunthinking proposition when we con-sider how lately we have assumed, to quote from Mr. Lansing, this task of Tuesdev and Tues Tuesday and Tuesday night. When the storm abated a little yesterday

norning the schooner was towed. anchorage at Baccalieu Tickle and the crew taken on board the Ethie. During the run from Gate's Cove to the place of anchorage the schoner leaked considerably, and shortly after arrivchampion of neutral rights and of ing at the Tickle she sank, thus be

Convicted of Smuggling Deputy Minister of Customs LeMes

surier had a message to-day stating that John M. Fudge, of the schooner Harry Nickerson, was brought before the Magistrate at Bonne Bay and pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling rubbers. He was fined \$100 and

costs and the rubbers confiscated.

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Nov. 15th by Rev. Fr. Pippy, when Mr. Alex. Jackman, of the Nfld. Labrador Export Co., Ltd., led to the altar Miss

best man. It is not fundamentally arms o armies that are now in conflict: it is **McMurdo's Store News**

> THURSDAY, Nov. 18, 1915. Campbell's Tonic Elixir is very favorably known in Canada as a general tonic and invigorating cordial for dyspeptic subjects, when digestive rgans are weak, for nervous troubles and general debility, for sluggish circulation of the blood, for loss of appetite, and in cases of convalescence from wasting diseases. Contrary to most medicines of the bitter tonic type Campbell's Elixir is quite pleasant to take. Price \$1 a bottle. For the various kinds of cold and cough where an expectorant remedy is indicated, Slocum's Coltsfoote Expectorant is an excellent mixture. It



FANCY WOOL VESTS

to us, and we being of dustry which denominated its owner industrial class, we perhaps saw still lies in the people.

Secret Skin Diseases.

A famous physician states that scores of patients come to him suffering from skin diseases of most terrible form, which would have never passed the early stages had some suitable ointment been applied. Zam-Buk, which is a most powerful disin-

diseases at their first outbreak, would ceeds of the affair which were quite save hours of pain and prevent disfigurement and scarring.

Every city contains hundreds of Every city contains hundreds of Barnes much congratulation is due for people who have some secret skin disease-some eruption, some blemish. some open sore, ulcer, or varicose patch. There is naturally a disin-

and often they are neglected entirely, or some inferior and cheap ointment containing mineral coloring matter is

time enduring great pain.

timely use of Zam-Buk. Why other-wise has Zam-Buk come to be the the efforts of Delegate Woods, the world's most widely used balm? For that secret sore these views that that secret sore, those ulcers, that eczema patch, that open wound—there ments have also been made that in is nothing in the whole world of medi-cine better adapted than the herbal essences and juices that go to make up Zam-Buk. Not only is Zam-Buk a great healer, but it is a certain germ- until they arrive back in St. killer, and prevents infection, sup-puration and inflammation. If you have some skin disease, which has

hitherto defied everything you have tried, don't dally longer-apply Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is so popular that it is widely imitated, so be sure to see the name Zam-Buk (protected by law) on the box before buying. If you are in doubt, buy from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, who will-send a box post free upon receipt of fifty cents.

CORP. GEO. HUNT.—From letters recently received in the city we learn that Corporal George Hunt of the Lusitania might have rammed Victoria Rifles, Canadian Expedition-ary Force, is now almost fully re-covered. George, it will be remem-bered, was seriously wounded in the shoulder at the battle of Ynras. He

shoulder at the battle of Ypres. He has been in hospital at Paignton. Devonshire, for some time past and will shortly enter the Canadian Con-yalescent Home in London.

The subscription dance promoted by Misses Blanche Burridge and Nina Barnes in aid of the the C. L. B. Hall last night and was largely attended. An enjoyable programme of dances was arranged, and excellent music was supplied by the fectant and germicide, applied to skin Myron-O'Grady orchestra. The prosubstantial were further augmented by the sale of programmes and patrio-tic badges. To Misses Burridge and

For the Cot Fund.

There he

clination to reveal such blemishes, Bonaventure Leaves; Firemen Get Increase.

applied, which but aggravates the day for the Mediterranean, calling at sore places, and makes matters worse. Alicante and Naples, took twenty From day to day, week to week, this thousand quintals of codfish. Negocontinues, the sufferer in the mean-time enduring great pain the mean-Now all this can be avoided by unlikely that the deal will be closed and the transfer made when the ship

Muddlers.

(From the New York World.) It was never known to fail! The It was never known to fail: Ine very morning when Americans might have been getting their dan(er up over British trade wrongs is select-ed by "twenty-one German authori-ties on international law" to put out



34 to 48. Sold only at Smyth's, 286 Water St. P. O. Box 701. Wristlets! We are now showing a rare assortment of Bracelets and Strap Watches, latest styles, small and very neat. The following are a few of the best: The New Waltham Convertible Bracelet Watch with the disappearing eye; can be worn on the wrist or with Crown Convertible Bracelet Watch, 20 year Gold Filled with small Gold and Silver Strap Watches, very neat, suitable for ladies. Military Strap Watches. A Nurse's Watch with centre sec-**Special!** The Canadian Military Strap Watch, silver case with protected dial., See

ed, and on the success which crowned their efforts in such a worthy cause.

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