#### Mil ions See Zeppelin Fall

100,00 VIEWS WRECK.

Rush Into Streets, Sing the National Ander Bursts, Riddled by Enfield Gun Factoryraft in Raid-Two Per-

t. 3.—Thirten Zeppelins raiding squadron that nd last night, but only got near the outskirts ifteen miles north of the

ties officially reported are eleven persons injured bombs dropped by the

e bringing down of the given to The New York ndent by Sir Charles s, former Secretary to the

tion that gunfiring was oking from my windows hes of the guns in all In a certain direction pare was a great display of but, the weather was thing was very distinct. ut 2.45 o'clock there apv in the sky which graded in intensity until it thing like a great star. increased in size until it whole looked like a mass furnace pipe. The outline was horizontal, gradand become almost perat the same time falling As it fell it seemed to e, until the last I saw of t of stream of deep-red fire. pearance of flame was a yellow tint. I have said out of course the whole dethe time the starlike centre ok no more than a minute minute and a half."

#### lar of Steel in Sky.

eyewitness of the destruct Zeppelin writes: "When ened fire, the Zeppelin albeen centred in a ball of ed by the myriad arms of arkness. The Zeppelin was height, so great, indeed, ed just like a bar of pol rod. There it remained to go while the guns pephout cessation

urst around it, in front , above and below, and it rn as if to go in the directcoast, but a shell burst near its nose and caused it around in the opposite dirts tail dipped and it made a directly over it. Another vas necessary, and three st simultaneously below, bein front of it. It seemed imfor it to go north, south, east, and there it remained for a or two helpless, with shells

away up there in the centre II of light something happenemed as if a black shadow etween our vision and the light. In the sky when we gain the airship had gone. ased and the searchlights their focussed rays, shotl and forward across the at, but the Zeppelin was gone. ver of a cloud of smoke she le a wild dash upward beyond of light and through the ring

ball of fire in the sky riveted on. The ball spread in size e was a great explosion. The London, north, south, east, , was illuminated by the one he dome of St. Paul's and the of Westminster, hitherto obstood out with remarkable s, and for a brief second it is if a panorama of the whole on had been thrown upon a n a darkened hall.

was no need now to speculate e fate of the invader. Persons e out into the streets raised fter cheer and sang the nathem. The burning Zeppelin w be seen falling nose downthe earth like a huge blazdron from which poured a

#### Train Notes.

sday's outgoing express reach-rt aux Basques at 3.35 a.m. to-

al from Carbonear reached t noon to-day. epassey train arrived in the ime to-day.

LINIMENT CUBBI

FOR Real Warmth

and Comfort

## BUY Riverside Blankets.

These Blankets are made from selected wool only. Ask your dealer to show you a pair.



#### The Inner Workings

OF THE PAY AND RECORD OFFICE IN LONDON.

A STRIKING VINDICATION.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—My attention was drawn to an article which appeared in the 'Daily News' of June 21—"Under the Clock" by Yorick. In this article he Clock" by Yorick. In this article he made reference to various matters in connection with the Newfoundland Regiment, but particularly it was an attack on the Pay and Record Office in London. The people who were curious enough to read the article and who were misguided enough to believe it would get a very wrong impression of the workings of the department under Captain Timewell, and in justice to him and his staff Yorick's ill-chosen comments must

I visited the office almost daily when in London, as do most Newfoundlanders, and I was impressively struck with the splendid way in
which everything was running, by the
thorough manner in which Captain
Timewell had organized the work,
that had to be created.

There was the Pay Branch, which looks after the detail work of the Contingent's expenditure. It must be remembered that every soldier in the Contingent has a separate ledger account in which his pay is credited and charged. When a man goes on active service he does not as a rule draw much pay, for obvious reasons. This accumulates and is paid to him if and when he visits the Pay Office in London, or is sent to him if he is not in a position to come to get it himself. It may be interesting to the parents of boys on active service to know how a soldier is paid at the front. The Company Officers draw from the Field Cashier a lump sum which is paid out to the men in a proportion laid down by the Officer Commanding. Each soldier carries be termed a Ledger. In these are re-Acquittance Rolls are sent to London to be cleared by the London Cachier at the Newfoundland Pay Office. The Acquittance Rolls are

\*

Some soldiers who have seen service in Gallipoli and France have drawn as much as three hundred dollars from the Paymaster in London. From the many hundreds of soldiers I spoke to there was not a single complaint from them regarding their pay. If the men have not been paid large sums of money at the front this had nothing whatever to do with Capt. Timewell but was the outcome of a wise decision by the Commanding wise decision by the Commanding Officer, who would ordain, may be, that it was injudicious to pay out a lot of money when there was nothing to spend it on.

It is very easy for Yorick and his like to find fault and to gush eloquent criticisms from an armchair two thousand miles away, especially if he is hidden behind the security of an assumed name. Fair criticism is if he is hidden behind the security of an assumed name. Fair criticism is one thing but untruths are another and the Pay and Record Office staff (most of whom are boys invalided to England) felt pretty sore about Yor-England) felt pretty sore about Yor-ick's recent reference to them.

To continue the work of the office:
The Pay Branch has many other functions to perform—officers' accounts, banking, deceased soldiers' estates, etc., etc., over which a lot of time had to be taken. The personnel of this branch consists of an officer and about half a dozen men, nearly all of whom are unfit for active service. These few look after the details

permanent history of the glorious 1st Newfoundland Regiment. These inthen entered by the latter on to a Pay Sheet, converted from French into English currency and then into each soldier's account. When and if the man is invalided to England either the world and Regiment. These interesting the world and Regiment. These interesting the sold are naturally kept in the safe and to our succeeding generations they will be as historic as the Domesday Book, relating in detail as they do to the gallant sons of the Old

sick or wounded his pay book is taken from him and sent to the Pay Office. It is then compared with his ledger account and should agree. It is a very thorough and simple system. Of course the men at the Depot are

An Old English Handbill

advertised a public warning about coffee in its early days as a

"You are not to drink it after

supper unless you intend to be

watchful, for it will hinder

Sleep for three or four hours."

fact that sleeplessness, brought on by coffee drinking, is

due to the presence of the drug, caffeine, in coffee. It is

also known that coffee drinking is a common cause of

That was 250 years ago. Today it is a well-known

was devised especially for people who should not use coffee, but

who like a hot beverage with meals. It resembles mild Java coffee

in its snappy taste, but contains no coffee, caffeine, nor any harm-

Postum is good for old and young, and can be drunk freely at any time of the day with pleasure and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

beverage in England. It said:

records comes in every day from the different battalions, the War Office, the hospitals, the gazettes, etc., etc., (expeditionary force message) rate, several hundred such telegrams being sent each month to anxious rela-

tives at home.

From the time a man is wounded in France his movements are kept track of by the Record Office estates, etc., etc., over which a lot of time had to be taken. The personned of this branch consists of an officer and about half a dozen men, nearly all of whom are unfit for active service. These few look after the details of the accounts of nearly 2,500 men, which is a smaller proportion than in the Canadian office and as economical as can possibly be without impairing the quality of the work. It should be remembered Army Accounting is quite different from any other, and in order that it may be done attention from the Pay and Record Office, all of them receiving every courtesy and in order that it may be done attention from the energetic staff. The next Branch we will look for a moment into is that handling the Records. Each soldier in addition to a having a ledger account has a record of his service kept in what may also be termed a Ledger. In these are recorded the services and casualties to St. John's.

In the Record Branch are kept to the whole of them. It is a credit of the whole of them. It is a credit to the whole of them. It is a credit to the whole of them. It is a casualties to St. Don's.

In the Record Branch are kept to the whole of them. It is a credit to the w

who are killed or discharged and of men who have been in casualties. When a soldier is discharged or dies his records are sent to Headquarters in St. John's. In addition, the Postal Department, which handles the Regimental mails, has to be kept daily informed of the whereabouts of all men as well as do the various association which so admirably look after.

The Government and the Chief Officer Commanding should insist upon into the serious charges.

The mails are handled in an expert

corded the present address of every man in the Contingent. No time is lost in the despatch of these mails, which are re-directed with the greatest possible expediency. There is no atom of truth in Yorick's allegation that the parcels are delayed in the Record Office. They are not and never have been delayed more than a few hours—which is necessary for the proper sorting of the mails.

These parcels through the post must in no way be confused with the "Comforts" for the regiment which come from Newfoundland. The latter are entirely handled by the War Contingent Association, and the Pay and Record Office has nothing whatever to do with them. This has been a very persistent error and the Pay

a very persistent error and the Pay and Record Office has had a great deal of abuse heaped upon its inno-cent head about a matter which does not come within its scope.

There are many other things which our London Headquarters has to do, such as handling of deceased soldiers' not paid on the Acquittance Roll but direct on the Pay Sheets by money drawn from the Paymaster in London. The sheets are audited at the Pay Office and all entries made into the soldiers' individual accounts.

Some soldiers who have seen service in Gallipoli and France have drawn as much as three hundred dollars from the Paymaster in London. From the many hundreds of soldiers mistakes should be made at Headquarters when there are so many
thousands of casualties every week.
It is the duty of the Record Offices to
keep things straight and they are the
final authorities on all subjects relating to the personal services of a
soldier.

Information for the keeping of
records comes in every day from the
different battalions, the War Office,

The heavital-the records are the solution of the records comes in every day from the
different battalions, the War Office,

For critics, such as Yorick, to ven-

different battalions, the different battalions, the hospitals, the gazettes, etc., etc., is duly collated, checked, and where casualities are concerned, a copy is sent on to Newfoundland. A cable is compiled daily and sent to the Government the big push was on, upwards of ten thousand words were cabled by the Record Office to Newfoundland, a great deal of it being in code. In additional considered and not the support of the vapourings of a man whose only the support of the considered and not the vapourings of a man whose only

proportion laid down by the Officer Commanding. Each soldier carries a small pay book in which the transaction is recorded and which is signised by the paying officer. At the same time the payments are recorded on what is termed an "Acquittance Roll" which the soldier receipts. All these Acquittance Rolls are sent to Londan Cachier at the Newfoundland Pay Office The Acquittance Rolls are Rolls and Roll are Rolls sheets, recommendation of files wherein are contained the documents of all men who are killed or discharged and of have been in casualties.

or a boy summission, then I say, documents of accommission, then I say, documents of accommission, then I say, documents of accommission, then I say, documents of accommission or for a commission, then I say, documents of accommission or for a commission, then I say, documents of accommission or for a commission, then I say, documents of accommission or for a commission or for a com

The Government and the Chief Officer Commanding should insist upon a full inquiry into the serious charges made by Yorick published in the Daily News, of 21st June, regarding the management of the Pay and Record Office, London.

With reference to the insulting respect to the chart of the pay and they can be contain.

Office, London.

With reference to the insulting remarks about Captain Timewell, they are in keeping with the rest of the article. I hold no brief for Capt. Timewell to defend him in any way. The position he occupies in London should be the highest military appointment in the gift of the Government, and of the Colonel of the Regiment. I am just as ignorant of the ment, and of the Colonel of the Regiment. I am just as ignorant of the military machinery in St. John's for making promotions as Yorick is in the whole of his uncalled for article. As the Premier and Capt. Timewell have been in France together, looking after the wounded and Regimental work, I will leave it to Sir Edward Morris, to give his opinion as to the worth and value of Capt. Timewell, and his management of the Of-

"For a' that, and a' that,
"Our toils obscure and a' that,
"The rank is but the guinea stamp;
"The man's the gowd for a' that."
On my return to St. John's, I hope to publish quqite a lot of information that I hope will interest the parents of our boys, who are scattered all over the country, and other matters pertaining to the Newfoundland Regiment

Yours truly, JOHN ANDERSON.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- The fol NILE'S PASSENGERS.— The following Kyle's passengers are on the incoming express due late this afternoon:—W. W. Horwood, J. W. Linaley, H. J. Russell, T. J. Haynes, G. T. and Mrs. Bolan, D. Mansfield, Miss K. Bolan, A. S. and Mrs. Evans, M. Shechter, Dr. A. W. Durand, Miss M. Fraveis, Miss C. Rose, F. J. Goff, S. Milley, N. S. Lovitt.

TO-MORROW'S GARDEN PARTY.

The Garden Party at Torbay, which
ras postponed last Wednesday, will
e held to-morrow, weather permiting. The amount raised will be de-



SOMETHING GOOD THAT IMPROVES WITH AGE.

# **NEWMAN'S Celebrated Port Wine.**

ELLIS & CO., Ltd.,

203 Water Street., Grocers and Wine Merchants.

We have recently purchased

#### 18 Hogsheads of this CELEBRATED PORT WINE,

Equalling nearly 1000 Gallons,

or 450 Cases of 1 doz. each, or 5400 Bottles.

We are now booking orders for immediate delivery, or within the next 5 months, for Cases, Gallons or Bottles. Now is the time to avail of this opportunity and purchase while there is yet time. It improves with age and keeps on im-

Also, remember our stock of

WINES---Sparkling and Still. Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Ales, Stouts and Liqueurs.

have all to be disposed of during the next

4 Months. Don't Neglect Ordering Now,

and not leave till too late.

KONDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA TANDONONINA T

### SKINNER'S **Monumental Works**



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE (Established 1874.) 329 and 333 Duckworth Street.

A large assortment of Headstones and Monuments always in stock. Latest designs, etc., with prices and sizes to suit everybody. Outport customers can save time and money by writing to-day for Catalogue of designs and Price List. We have satisfied thous-ands of customers with our mail order system of buying from our photo

N. B.—First-class carving and durable lettering, combined with first-class stock, give us the superiority. there is at reasonable prices for good

LOCAL CEMETERY WORK PROMPT-LY ATTENDED TO. apr15,6m,s,tu,th

Insure with the

the Company having the largest number of Policy Holders in Every satisfaction given in

Office: 167 Water Street. Adrain Bldg. P. O. Box 782. QUEEN INS. CO.,

GEO. H. HALLEY,

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up trying to cure it."

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylez at your

Zylez, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 256.

Zylex, London

BER IN COMP.