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Let the Representatives of the People

Visit Their Constituencies in an Effort
to Stimulate Recruiting.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—People can
see through the game of
the cute politicians who
fear to raise their voices

in their constituencies in an effort
to stimulate recruiting. They are run-
ning with the hare and hunting with
the hound, they are pretending to be
loyal to the Crown while at the same
time they shrink from the possibility
of arousing any ill feeling in the
minds of their constituents because of
an appeal to the young men to rally
to the recruiting station. Do those
putty hearted individuals think for a
moment that they are fooling any one
by such miserably weak tactics, do they
imagine that the people are so blind
as not to see through their game?
Pro-Germans, what other
name do they deserve; are they not
aiding the enemy when they refuse to
help their Country in its hour of
need? They as representatives of the
people are or should be powerful
enough to arouse the indifferent ones
amongst their constituents into a
realization of what it means to be a
slacker at this critical period of the
war. But instead of doing their duty
like public men should do, we find
them enjoying life, living luxuriously
and going their round of pleasure day
by day as if a terrible war never ex-
isted. The general public surely can-
not be blamed if they hang back and
show war weariness, indifference, or
don't-give-a-hang-about-h-o-w-it-goes
when they see the men who should be
taking the matter seriously doing
nothing outside of adding to their
riches. Some people will tell you
that our Patriotic Committees have
done wonders, but I fall to see it.
What would be considered wonders
in the patriotic line in an ordinary
war count but little in this inferno
that threatens to sweep over the world
and make us slaves instead of Free
Men. Do not let us console our-
selves with the false consolation that
we have or are doing anything won-
derful. Much more, infinitely more
will have to be done before we will
find ourselves breathing the air of
freedom. We are not breathing it to-
day. We only persuade ourselves we
are. Sir Edward Morris should be
here stampeding the country in an ef-
fort to convince the thoughtless of
the danger that is coming our way if
the Germans win the war. Sir Robert
Bond should drop any personal feel-
ings that he may be nursing of the
treatment that has been handed out
to him and show his loyalty by for-
getting the past and coming into the
fight to help to win it by using his
oratory in boosting recruiting. This
is no time for taking it easy, this is
no time for nursing old sores. This
is a time when all must push and
work together. And until our men
who are recognized leaders of the
people go into the work, not in play-
acting style but with true, honest sin-

cerity we will not have the hearts of
the people stirred.

There is too much hypocrisy in evi-
dence, the people know of it and they
want the programme changed. This
is plain talk and some people may be
silly enough to think it better unsaid.
But let those who think that way go
more about among the masses and
they will discover that nothing can be
published that the people are not
conversant with already. The public
are not fools, you cannot win the
war by simply telling the people that
we must win. There has been too
much sunshine talk in this country
and now it is difficult to arouse peo-
ple to a true realization of the situa-
tion.

Let there be no more codology. Let
every member of the Assembly show
that he is in earnest by immediately
going into his district and telling the
people the truth. The truth may be
bitter, it will mean that hardships
and privations must be faced, it will
mean that the young men must en-
list, it will mean that we must quit
playing with war and realize that if
we would continue to live as freemen
we must make sacrifices. Any repre-
sentative of the people who shirks his
duty at a time like this is not fit to
sit in the Assembly. He is a coward,
he is worse—he is a traitor to the
country that has honoured him with a
position of trust.

Yours truly,

WATCHMAN.

St. John's, November 13th, 1917.

Mother! Don't Take Chances If Child's Tongue Is Coated

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean
little liver and
bowels.

A laxative to-day saves a sick child
to-morrow. Children simply will not
take the time from play to empty their
bowels, which become clogged up with
waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach
sour.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coat-
ed, or your child is listless, cross,
feverish, breath bad, restless; doesn't
eat heartily, full of cold or has sore
throat or any other children's ail-
ment, give a teaspoonful of "Califor-
nia Syrup of Figs," then don't worry,
because it is perfectly harmless, and
in a few hours all this constipation
poison, sour bile and fermenting
waste will gently move out of the
bowels, and you have a well, playful
child again. A thorough "inside
cleansing" is oftentimes all that is neces-
sary. It should be the first treatment
given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which has full directions for babies,
children of all ages and for grown-
ups plainly printed on the bottle.
Look carefully and see that it is made
by the "California Fig Syrup Com-
pany."

Circuit Court For Hr. Grace.

The Supreme Court on circuit
leaves for Harbor Grace, Carbonear
and other points in Conception Bay
to-morrow morning. Mr. Justice
Johnson will preside, and will be at-
tended by the regular court officials,
including Deputy Sheriff Carroll,
Clerk Kent and Crier Cahill. Messrs.
Hunt, Higgins, McNeilly and Emerson
will represent the bar.

Here and There.

When you want Mince Col-
lops, try ELLIS'.

BUILDING EXTENSION. — The
work of building the extension to the
Public Works Department is going
on apace and is expected to be com-
pleted a fortnight hence.

When you want Sausages,
why—get ELLIS'; they're the
best.

GRAND JURY VISITS ASYLUMS.
The Grand Jury paid an official
visit to the Poor Asylum and the
Lunatic Asylum yesterday afternoon
and will report later as to their find-
ings.

Stafford's Phoradone for all
kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bron-
chitis, Asthma and various Lung
Troubles.—nov6,tf

TO-NIGHT'S RALLY.—A full at-
tendance of men is requested at the
rally to be held in the lecture room of
Cochrane Street Central Church at
8 o'clock this evening, when matters
in connection with the Thanksgiving
service to be held on Sunday next will
be discussed.

Stafford's Prescription "A"—
Cure for diseases of the Stom-
ach: Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cat-
arrh, Gastritis and Nervous
Dyspepsia.—nov6,tf

Lieut. Tom Commors.

Writing to a friend in
the city, Lieutenant Tom
Commors, who left here
with the "blue puttees"
and was later transferred to H. M.
Navy, states that he has been doing
duty the past fifteen months in the
Mediterranean, having resigned from
the Trawler on which he was first ap-
pointed, when volunteers were called
for the work in which he is now en-
gaged. He is enjoying good health
and life in the navy. He said he had
not met a Newfoundlander for more
than a year and for a similar period
had not heard anything about the do-
ings of our Regiment. He received
very few letters and only a couple
of papers. He had the pleasure of
meeting in Portsmouth some time ago,
he adds, Mr. Hirst, a former teacher
of Bishop Feild College, and both
spent an enjoyable day. Lieut. Com-
mors expects to be home on a visit
next year.

Our Volunteers.

The following young men
offered at the recruiting
stations for the Regi-
ment yesterday:
W. H. Mackay, Channel.
J. Fyfe, Burin.
W. R. Taylor, Burin.
G. Moore, Broad Cove, B.D.V.
A. Lush, St. John's.
W. Hiscok, Winterton, T.B.
L. St. George, St. John's.
W. Wells, Salvage, B.B.

Home From Labrador.

The vessels Jessie J., with 640 qtls.
of fish; the L. and S. with 500 qtls.,
and the Rowena with 216 qtls., have
arrived at Carbonear from the Lab-
rador. The schooners Kestrel and
Eclipse have returned to Harbor
Grace from the Labrador with 1,180
and 190 qtls. of fish, respectively.

True Bill Against Robert Strickland.

After hearing the evidence of the
Crown in the charge of manslaughter
against Robert Strickland, master of
a schooner which collided with a
fishing boat, killing the occupant, an
elderly man named William Ingram,
on Sept. 13th, the Grand Jury brought
in a True Bill. Strickland, at the
time of the accident was proceeding
from Isle au Morris to Port aux Bas-
ques and it is claimed, failed to keep
a lookout. The weather at the time
was clear and the water smooth.

Now Total Wreck.

The American schooner James
Rothwell, which ran ashore in St.
Mary's Bay a short while ago, is now
a total wreck, there being only a small
portion of her hull left. Her cargo of
lubricating oil, which she was taking
to France, has been drifting around
the bay in all directions. Several
hundred casks have been picked up
by the fishermen, about 500 of which
have already been shipped to St.
John's.

Can You Beat This?

A robe of snow is seen to-day on
"Dear Old Southside Hill," and in
another week or two we soon will
have our fill. The roads around St.
John's will be composed of slush and
sleet, and then you'll need the best of
boots to wear upon your feet. So
"put your little hand in mine" and I
will make a bet, that from the Cleve-
land Rubber Co., the very best you'll
get. So let you come along with me,
and buy a pair to-day, the well estab-
lished Buddys, and their color now is
grey. These boots were never equal-
led in the present or the past; Saint
Crispin never took a pair to beat them
from his last; all over Newfoundland
they wear the Buddys boots, we're
sure; folks write and say they never
wore the like of them before. We
wouldn't be surprised to hear that
when the Allies win, that Buddys boots
"Our Boys" may wear when marching
to Berlin; although we don't indulge
in bets, yet we'll bet three to one, that
the fishermen of Newfoundland the
most boots they put on are Buddys
boots; and everywhere that you may
stray from Cape St. Francis all along
the coast up to Cape Ray, the Buddys
boots you'll surely find in every place
for sure, the same boots, from Con-
ception Bay right down to Labrador.
So now before we'll have the frost
the slush, the snow and sleet, go down
and buy a pair to wear upon your
tender feet. There's thousands as we
told you, say these boots they "beat
the band," we've Buddys boots for men
and youths the best in Newfoundland.
nov14,tl

REX vs. STRICKLAND.—In this
trial, which is set for to-morrow, the
jury has been summoned for ten
o'clock instead of eleven, the usual
hour.

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND
TAKE NO OTHER.



"What's flour gluten, Bud?"
"It's what makes your dough rise,
Rose."
"Yes"—she encouraged.
Added Bud very sagely:
"Makes it rise in the mixer and expand
in the oven. It's the elastic part of
flour—absorbs all the water and milk
—and things."

Rose grew interested.
"FIVE ROSES, said Bud, is exceedingly rich
in gluten. I s'pose because it's all made
from Manitoba wheat. Takes up a lot
more water—makes those fat loaves—
lasts longer too."
"Saves money, doesn't it?" asked Rose.
Bud in a big voice:
"The fat loaf makes the fat pocketbook."
Use FIVE ROSES always.
And Rose said YES.

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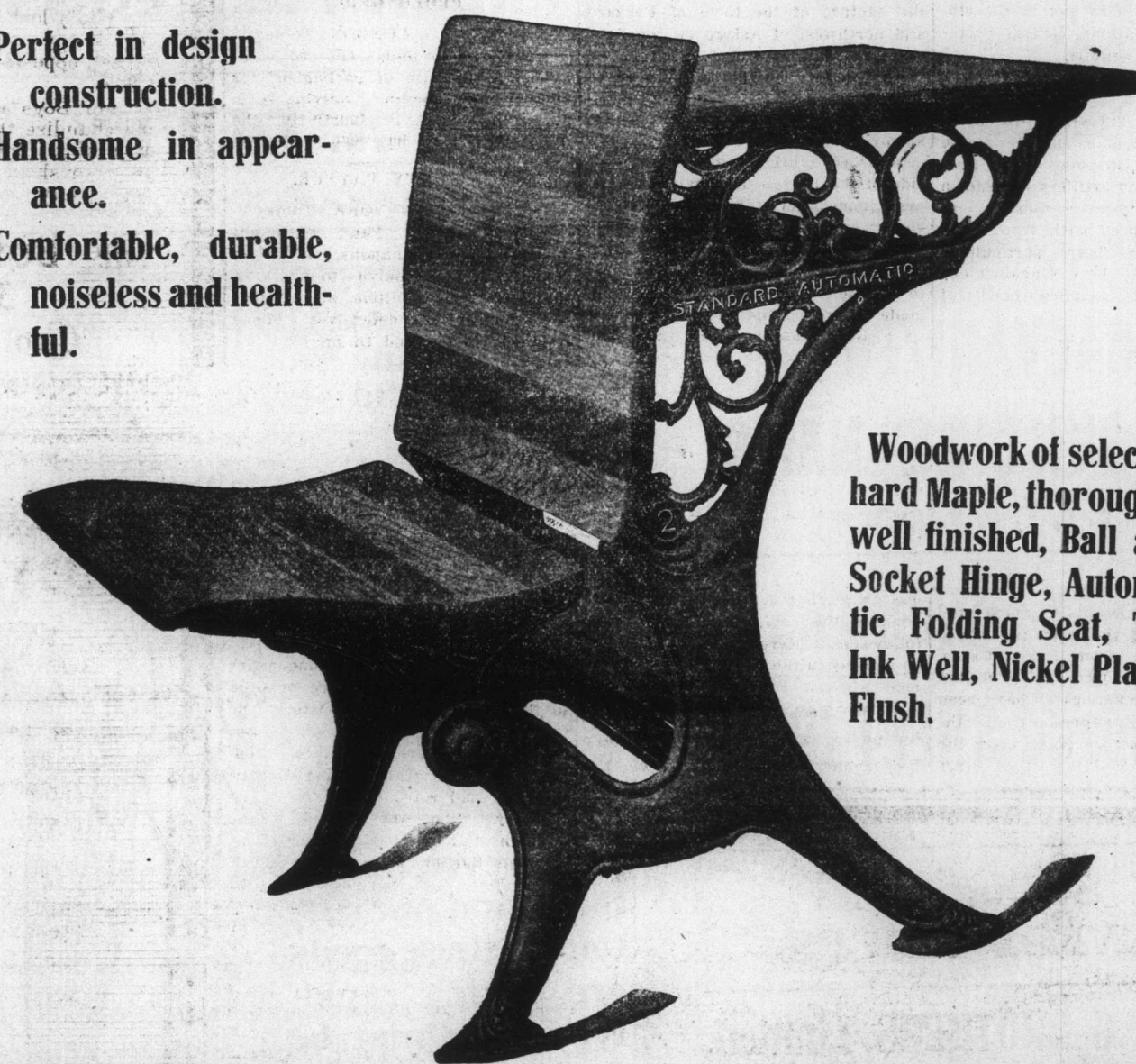
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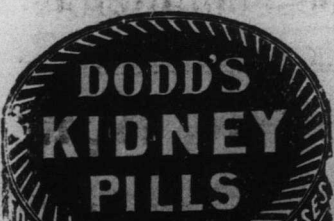
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Your Boys and Girls.

Cleanliness is one of the foundation
stones on which is reared the beau-
tiful structure of the baby's good
health and good temper. When it is

neglected all sorts of weaknesses, dis-
comforts and irritations creep in. Un-
cleanliness invites disease and fur-
nishes a lodging place for germs.
Moreover, the baby who starts off in
life being comfortable, forms clean-
ly habits which it never quite forgets.

Preparations for keeping the baby
clean start before he is born. In a
drawer or basket covered from dust,
should be placed a number of old,
soft clean towels, a thoroughly wash-
ed and dried piece of soft woolen
flannel, a roll of sterilized gauze at
least half a pound in quantity, the
same of sterilized cotton, a bottle of
olive oil, cotton seed oil or sweet oil,
a small package of boric acid, some
white or the best castile soap and a
box of talcum powder.



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west coast the past summer, has
detected duty in the police

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veal, Roast Mutton, Roast
Turkey ELLIS.