

What the President Has to Say.

Since 1914—the first year of the Great War—the gross earnings of the Halifax tramways, lighting, gas and power system have doubled, notwithstanding the fact that in compliance with military and naval regulations, the street lighting was temporarily discontinued, and lighting generally was interfered with. Owing to naval precautions, the City was largely kept in darkness.

In connection with the recent attractive issue of 3 year 7 p.c. Coupon Gold Notes, the President of the Nova Scotia Tramways and Power Co., Ltd., has written:

EARNINGS:

"The growth of the Company's business for the past five years has been consistent, as will be seen by the following figures, viz:

Gross earnings 1914	\$ 645,241.00
" " 1915	718,840.00
" " 1916	759,726.00
" " 1917	859,667.00
" " 1918	998,702.00
" " 1919	*1,325,500.00

*On basis of earnings ascertained to date.

"After an extended and practical experience in the operation of Tramways, Electric Light, Power and Gas Companies, and careful study of the situation here, and after having myself carefully considered the layout and topography of the City, and having further caused the equipment and layout of the Company to be examined by recognized experts, I am confidently of opinion that the Nova Scotia Tramways and Power Company, Limited, has an unusually attractive opportunity in Halifax. Improvements and betterments are, however, greatly needed; additional cars are urgently required, the track has to be improved and extended, and other facilities added. These it is now proposed to provide, thus making for improved service and returns.

A copy in full of the President's letter will be furnished on request.

Our Head Office has notified us that this issue is being rapidly subscribed. We are now telegraphing our orders. We recommend that investors apply early in order to ensure allotment and delivery. We will include your subscription on request.

F. B. McCurdy & Co.,

Investment Bankers,
Board of Trade Building, St. John's.
July 28/19

Tinned Fruits

Pineapple (Sliced).
Pineapple (Grated).
Peaches (Whole).
Peaches (Sliced).
Cherries (White).
Apricots (Whole).
Apricots (Sliced).
Egg Plums.
Strawberries.
Cherries (Black).

APPLES in Gallon tins.

DRINKS.

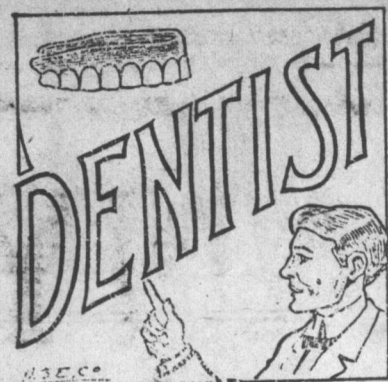
Rose's Lime Juice.
Rose's L. J. Cordial.
Lemonade Powder.
Welsh's G. Juice.
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Schweppes' Non-Alcoholic Wines,
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July 8, 1919

STRIKE!

Blacksmiths and Boilermakers are out on strike at Reid Newfoundland Company shops. Men will keep away; others are expected to do the same. (Signed),

C. WHITTEN,
Sec. Boilermakers.
F. HEALE,
Sec. Blacksmiths.
June 9, 1919

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

Victor Flour, 14 lb. sacks,
100 bris. Robin Hood Flour.
50 bris. 5 Roses Flour.
50 bris. Verbaena Flour.
50 bris. Montroyal Flour.

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**MIVARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-
THERIA.**

Trepassey by the Sea.

From the crest of the hill where the
Garrison stood,
In the far away settlement days
long ago,
I watch the great ships of the world
as they pass
Far out on their various ways to
and fro;
Oh, many a heart are they bearing
that yearns
For the calm tranquil shade, for the
peace that now reigns
In thy deep wooded hills, on thy
bright arms outspread,
And the balm that is found in thy
cool woodland lanes.

Trepassey the beautiful, down by the
sea,
My heart grows each day more en-
raptured with thee;
Thy woodland's green lanes, with
their sweet melody,
My Trepassey the beautiful, down
by the sea!

Through Born's spreading grove that
abode
I stroll as the evening declines o'er
the bay,
Each glade with the summer birds'
song is full
And the scent of wild forest flowers
sweeten the way.

The glory of evening thy waters il-
lume—
A dream vale of amber enchants
thy far hills—
And down on thy bright slopes the
children's glad laugh
In mirthfulness vie with the song
of thy rills.

If the fancies of Erin e'er left their
To follow the exiles across the blue
sea,
I believe they are haunting the place
at break of hour
And weaving their charms fair Tre-
passey o'er thee.

Trepassey the beautiful, down by the
sea,
Where forget-me-nots border the
paths by the sea,
Oft and bright dost thou rise, in a
loved memory
My Trepassey the beautiful, down by
the sea!

The flutter and flare of Yankee ac-
tivity that prevailed here during the
preparation of the "Nancies" for The
Great Adventure—the airships' con-
quest of the Atlantic—when it seem-
ed as if Uncle Sam had come here to
stay, is now but a pleasant memory
and once more, the peace that is
Trepassey's lure, reigns, from the
spreading meadows of the Lower
Coast, to the picturesque homesteads
of "The Point." Yet there are many
things doing. The young men—and
this is the greatest guarantee of its
future—the young men remain and
build here their homes, consequently
many new dwellings are in course
of erection.

A large motor boat is nearing com-
pletion for Mr. Geo. Devereaux. She
is a splendid model and of fine work-
manship, which reflects the greatest
credit on her builder, Delaney; while
further up the road, the painters
(Dunne and Carroll) are giving a
new tenure of durability and a
wholesome freshness to the boys'
spacious school house.

But the great advance, is that
noticed in the ecclesiastical build-
ings: Church, Convent, Schools and
Presbytery, having the electric light
installed recently (120 lights in all)
and an up-to-date air pervades the
surroundings.

The church, whose interior is un-
excelled by any in the land for its
pure and ornate gothic finish, takes
on a newness in the blaze of four
splendid drop lights (200 c.p. each)
and reveals a beauty in depths and
shadows, unnoticed before. Clusters
of lights on either side illumine the
sanctuary and choir, vestry and nuns'
corridor have each their bracketed
bulbs, a fine globe over the main en-
trance showing the worshippers the
way.

When the vesper bell announces
That the Rosary month is here.

The neat little, compact machine,
that generates this power, is a Delco
Light 3 k.w.110 volt plant, with 160
ampere hour battery. It is housed in
a cosy little annex in the rear of the
church and lights the Presbytery and
outhouses 500 feet away. The in-
stallation of the plant was attended
to by the genial and competent elec-
trical engineer, Mr. Edward Carberry,
of St. John's, who was assisted in
the wiring by Messrs. Devereaux and
Ryan of this harbor.

The manipulating of this plant,
which is we believe not at all com-
plicated, but which requires very
careful handling, has been mastered
by our esteemed pastor the Rev. Fr.
O'Flaherty, and here we would re-
spectfully tender him our congratu-
lations on the enterprise shown in
having this necessary, cleanly, and
up-to-date lighting installed in the
parish buildings.

His Grace Archbishop Roche, so we
are informed, will arrive here some-
time about the 15th of August, when
the Sacrament of Confirmation will
be administered by him to some 75
children, who are now making dili-
gent preparation for the same, under
the instruction of the good nuns.
—D.C.

When you want something in
Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled
a hurry for tea, go to **ELLIS'**—
Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo-
logna Sausage.

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