

GEORGE KNOWLING.

LAST CHANCE
for the season to buy
FLOWERING BULBS.

We have decided to **CLEAR OUT**
the few we have remaining at
Exceptionally LOW PRICES.

Bedding Hyacinths, a good assortment of colors,
40c. dozen, 4c. each.

Hyacinths for Glasses, original price 9c. each,
now 6 cents.

Freesias, original price 16c. doz., now 12 cents.
Daffodils, original price 20c. doz., now reduced to
16c. dozen.

Polyanthus Narcissus, original price 18c. doz., clearing
out for 11c. dozen.

At these prices they will all be sold in a
short time, so intending purchasers will have
to **COME EARLY.**

G. KNOWLING.
nov17,4in,eod

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, Editor.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1910.

Crisis in England.

The information at hand about the
government crisis in London is very
meagre. It is so meagre that it
throws little or no light on the actual
situation. All that we can gather is
that last week it was announced that
the Veto-Conference had failed and
that its members had decided not to
make an official announcement of
what had caused the failure.

At the meeting of Parliament on
Tuesday it was expected that Premier
Asquith would make an announcement
in regard to the House of Lords, Home
Rule and the Labour Party funds.
This statement was not made on
Tuesday, and yesterday it was again
deferred. In the meantime the Cabinet
has held frequent meetings, but
nothing is clear but that a crisis is
at hand, which may result in the
resignation of the Ministry or the
dissolution of Parliament. There
appears to be an apprehension in both
parties that the Crown may be dragged
in the political whirlpool which
appears imminent, as witness the
comments of the Daily News to the
effect that a monarchical revolution
would be added to a revolution against
the Peers by the resignation of the
Ministry. It is, however, unnecessary
to pay much attention to the chief
organ of the Cocoa millionaires.

It is questionable whether the
council of these hot-heads will have
much effect. The leaders on both sides
appear to be still striving to find a
compromise, which shall keep the
Crown out of politics, and it is to be
hoped that success will attend their
efforts. It is stated that a conference
between the Government and the Opposition
has been arranged.

We are not inclined to attach any
importance to the announcement that
after meeting Premier Asquith, the
King summoned the Privy Council,
presumably for the purpose of
obtaining advice regarding his course
in the matter of giving Asquith
guarantees to increase the number of
Peers sufficiently to support the Government
in its policy of reforming the Lords,
and that the summons brought together
the leaders of both parties.

The meetings of the Privy Council
and the Conference of leaders of both
parties have probably been confounded
by the Associated Press. There is
nothing unusual in the meeting of the
Privy Council to give a formal authentication
to executive action decided on
by the Cabinet or by a department of
the Government. But this action of
the Privy Council is purely formal.

The deliberative and consultative
functions of the Privy Council are as
dead as Queen Anne. Indeed, one of

the last occasions on which the
opinion of the Privy Council was
taken was on the ratification of the
Treaty of Utrecht, and what is believed
to be the last occasion on which
the Privy Council recorded an opinion
was when Queen Anne was dying.

It is, therefore, highly improbable
that the Privy Council was summoned
as a consultative body apart from
the Cabinet by the King, to give him
advice.

All that is really known now is that
there is a deadlock and a way out is
being sought. It will be an unhappy
day for the British Empire if either
party drags the Crown into partisan
politics, or what is least likely, if the
Crown itself should become partisan.
King George is in a difficult position.
Whatever decision he arrives at
may offend one party or the other, and
he is likely to be accused of partisanship
if he has to exercise a choice.
He should be extricated from this
dilemma, and this extrication can only
be made by a compromise by the
parliamentary parties themselves. No effort
should be spared to keep the Crown
outside the province of partisan politics.
Victoria and Edward set up
a high ideal of an august and impartial
President of a Free People. That ideal
should be preserved unshaken and
inviolable.

If a compromise cannot be
reached, then an issue should be agreed
upon by the leaders of both parties
and put to the Electorate direct with-
out embarrassing the Crown in the
parliament net.

If a straight question was put, the
electorate would give a definite answer.
The Political Sovereign would
have spoken, and there would be no
nothing for those concerned but to bow
to the will of the people. If the answer
was adverse to the Lords, there is
no doubt but that they would bow
to it. If they did not, so much the
worse for them. Time enough then
to call upon the King, for then he
would have behind him the Sovereign
Lord of All, the Electorate of the
British Isles.

Thomas Shuglo, Esquimaux, aged
60 years, who left Rigolet on the 24th
October to walk around the shore to
his home at Double Mare Point, a
distance of about 3 miles, was found
dead on the landward between those
two places with a deep cut over left
temple. It appears that he and his
son left their home on the morning
of the 24th ult. to come to Rigolet
to try and get some food for his family,
who were actually starving. They
reached Twillingate when the storm
abated and the ship had a fairly
good run to St. John's. She brought
a large freight and a few passengers.
It is likely that she will sail
for Battle Harbor on Saturday next.

Esquimaux Found Dead
The Pelican left Rigolet for
London on October 30. The weather
was very stormy with snow and rain
alternately. About two feet of snow
fell during October but did not wind.
From 28th October to 31st the weather
was experienced, but from November 1st
to the 8th it was very stormy with
easterly winds.
Between 15 and 20 families in
Hamilton Inlet are in a very destitute
condition. The Government is keep-
ing them alive. Furs are very
scarce.
When weather permits people can
dig from 1 to 3 quils fish in Gross
Water Bay.
There is no epidemic of any kind
among the people of Labrador.

The Invermore arrived at Rigolet
Nov. 16th 2 p.m., but owing to thick
and stormy weather did not leave
again till the 7th at 11 a.m. She ex-
perienced heavy sea and wind till
reaching the Straits. It was too
rough to call at Battle Harbor and
she continued on to Snook's Arm,
where coal and considerable freight,
consisting of whale oil and guano,
was taken on board. The weather
continued stormy till Twillingate was
reached.

The whaling steamer Hawk of
Antic's Cove factory, with a load of
Harbor with a sulphur bottom whale
which the Invermore was coming
south. She was waiting for the sea
to go down to get to Cape Charles.

Had to Leave Her.
Tuesday evening a schooner of 70
tons from Bonavista, laden with oil,
and carrying a deck load of the same,
harbored at Torbay for shelter from
the storm which was then being com-
posed of half of each, one will be cap-
tained by Mr. Harold Harvey and the
other by Mr. Eric Bowring. The
teams are known as the "After
Thoughts" and "Already Formed," and
a keenly fought match should be
the result.

A Hockey Match.
There will be an interesting hockey
match this afternoon at Llewellyn
place between mixed teams of ladies
and gentlemen, the teams being com-
posed of half of each, one will be cap-
tained by Mr. Harold Harvey and the
other by Mr. Eric Bowring. The
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a keenly fought match should be
the result.

BOUING SHIPS.
The Portia left Channel bound
north at 7:45 this morning.
The Prospero sailed north at 10
o'clock to-day with a full cargo and
these passengers: Messrs. W. But-
ler, F. Stewart, J. R. Stewart, J. R.
Stick, E. Warren, W. Gibson, W. J.
Higgins, Morrell, D. White, Messrs. S.
Smith, Morell, Stubb and Noonan;
Misses J. Moore, M. Moore, Crocker
(2), Hennars and 70 in steerage.

RECEIVED DIPLOMAS.—Six of the
little girls attending the schools of
the Presentation Convent, at St. Pat-
rick's, Riverhead, received diplomas
for speed and accuracy in shorthand
from J. M. Sloan yesterday. One of
the successful ones was Miss Mercedes
Murray, who though only 13 years old,
wrote 113 words a minute.

Train Notes.
The incoming express arrived here
at 12:45 p.m. bringing W. Woodford,
and wife, J. Grant and wife, H. Hut-
chings, J. Henry, W. Pippy, J. W.
Spracklin and 20 piggy fishermen
from New York.

Money and Fame
Come to the person having a clear
brain and steady nerves.

Grape-Nuts
FOOD
for brain and nerves.
"There's a Reason"

Buried To-Day.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CURLING, To-Day.
Mrs. W. Tilley was buried to-day in
the Methodist cemetery. The officiating
was Rev. J. M. Allan, M.A., and J. T.
Thorne, Esq. Mr. Tilley and father-in-
law, J. T. Bende, Esq., returned
to Grand Lake.

Invermore Arrives.

The s.s. Invermore, Capt. Parsons,
arrived here from Labrador at 10:50
a.m. to-day, having gone as far north
as Rigolet. Capt. Parsons left Rigolet
last Sunday week last in the morning
and had to put back again in the evening
owing to bad weather. The trip all
the way up was stormy and the ship
had to harbor nearly every night. The
weather was quite severe most of the
time and fog was prevalent. All the
settlers on the coast are well provided
for in food for the coming winter. The
weather was so bad at Rigolet that the
ship remained there from the 5th to the
7th November waiting for the sea to
abate. Heavy sea and wind raged all
the way back and it was so bad that
the captain deemed it too rough to
call at Battle Harbor. The ship then
crossed the Straits and ran up to
Snook's Arm, where she took on board
coal, whale oil and guano. The weather
continued stormy till the ship reached
Twillingate when the storm abated
and the ship had a fairly good run to
St. John's. She brought a large freight
and a few passengers. It is likely that
she will sail for Battle Harbor on Saturday
next.

Smash Glasses.

Last night two young men went in
to a beer shop on New Gower Street,
after which they had a disagreement.
One violently assaulted the other and
smashed no less than five heavy cut
glass mugs on his head. The assaulted
man was pretty badly cut and narrowly
escaped very serious injury. His
assailant was arrested and to-day
was sent to the Penitentiary for 30
days with hard labour.

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.
The Argyle arrived at Burin at 6:15
p.m. yesterday and is due at Placentia
to-day.
The Eric left Port aux Basques at
2:40 a.m. to-day.
The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at
5:15 p.m. yesterday.
The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford
at 10:10 p.m. yesterday.
The Ethie arrived at Clarenville at
7:15 p.m. yesterday.
The Glencoe left Placentia at 11 p.m.
yesterday.
The Home left Carboneau at 4:25
p.m. yesterday and Bay of Islands
this a.m.
The Invermore arrived here at 9:45
a.m. to-day from Labrador.

Here and There.

LECTURE AT HARBOR GRACE.—
Mr. H. F. Shortis has been requested
to deliver a lecture here at the Academy
Hall for the benefit of the Columbia
Cadet Corps. Mr. Shortis will do so
next Monday night.

NEWS SHIP CHARTERED.—The
Black Diamond Company have char-
tered the s.s. Northville, and she leaves
for the West Indies on Monday. Her
cargo will likely be over 30,000 barrels.
She will be the second last ship
delivered today for this port. The
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delivered today for this port. The
cargo will likely be over 30,000 barrels.

STRAYED CHILD FOUND.—A little
boy named Whiteway aged 2½ years,
strayed away from his home on Bond
Street this morning and his mother
was in a terrible way about him. He
was found today for his mother,
which left yesterday, will return here
with another cargo.

TOOK AWAY NET.—A vessel
which was at Portage Cove collect-
ing fish yesterday, after weighing
anchor before going to Bay Roberts,
took away a herring net on the anchor
or owned by Stephen Mitchell, worth
\$10. Mr. Mitchell will recover the
loss from the owners.

PLENTY OF HERRING.—St. Jacques
to-day reports: "Herring of
largest size reported plentiful from
all over the Bay. At Bay d'Est, near
Little Bay East and Long Harbor,
good fishing is being had in nets. One
local banker has been chartered by
an American company to load salt
cargo. Herring are still plentiful at
Bonnie Bay but there is not much at
Lark Harbor."

Had to Leave Her.
Tuesday evening a schooner of 70
tons from Bonavista, laden with oil,
and carrying a deck load of the same,
harbored at Torbay for shelter from
the storm which was then being com-
posed of half of each, one will be cap-
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Money and Fame
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Were Not on Regulus.

It was believed that Thos. Meaney
of Avondale and the Skean brothers 2,
of Colliers were on the ill-fated Regu-
lus. The parents of the former had
a letter from him from Sydney two
days ago saying that he was alive and
well, and that he and the Skean
boys had left on the Gladstone two
hours before the Regulus had depart-
ed from Bell Island.

Cutting Through Rock.

Contractor W. J. Ellis had a crowd
of men last night at work blasting
about 12 feet under Harvey & Co. of-
fice on Water Street. Mr. Ellis is
laying pipes to drain the water of
the basement of the projected new
Seamens' Home, and in doing so met
a wall of solid rock under the offices.
Men will continue blasting nightly
until this impediment is disposed of.

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Miller Oil Heater!



JUST THE THING to take the
chill away or heat a room
before setting up the WINTER
STOVE.

At all seasons a coal saver—
No dust or odor.

Hardware Department. **Apic's** Hardware Department.

Nutritive Hypophosphites.

When a person feels "blue"
"all tired out"—"doesn't feel
like doing anything"—cannot
concentrate his mind on his
work—feels weak mentally and
physically—doubts his powers
—complains of poor appetite
and sleeplessness—suffers from
headaches—then his nervous
system is run-down and de-
mands a good up-building tonic.
Nervous exhaustion is a mod-
ern disease, caused by too close
attention to business, overwork,
worry, devotion to trying family
cares, overstudy, etc.

Nutritive Hypophosphites
forms the best nerve and brain
food known, and have restored
thousands of sufferers to health.
Large bottle, \$1.00.
The more you trade here
the better you like this
store.

PETER O'MARA,
The West End Druggist,
46 & 48 Water St., West.
Telephone 634.
Mail orders promptly atten-
ed to.

"Guard, Turn Out!"

How the British Soldier Deals With
Spies.

Nowhere is there such an Empire
chain as that in which every link
is a British "Tommy." Wherefore
the latter is an expert on the spy,
and, reading of the recent, Port-
smouth affair, will smile a little in-
dulgently, then seek an obscure nook
—not the sentry-box—and settle down
to "watch with his ears."

It is an Indian still station: rifle
thieves are on the prowl, or a Pathan
spy. The two hours' term of duty is
like eternity; the British "Tommy"
has become a tamarisk—a tamarisk
with ever-peering eyes.

The bull frog's incessant croak is
interrupted by the tinkle of a
stone in a can hung on barbed wire.
Immediately, something sinister and
shifty shows on the spot where an
inexperienced recruit might have
stood; a shuffle—it has gone. And
in a twinkling the sentry stands,
with fixed bayonet, imprisoning the
Pathan in the demy box.

Not that dramatic turning of the
tables, but the simultaneous blood-
curdling shriek, "Gy-ar-rd, I'm out!"
sends a quiver into the very marrow
of the native's bones, and in less than
sixty seconds he is faced by the
business ends of the bayonet, held in
sturdy British hands, through the
guard-room door.

Locked in the magazine yard of a
Mediterranean station, a few years
ago, the sentry feared his two hours
were lengthening into three; his
shouts through the gate brought no
response. Fighting his overpowering
inclination to doze, he was soon start-
led by a rustle.

With a brisk, staccato challenge,
he waited, with his bayonet at the
"Charge." The hesitation, and then
the defiant, strange-voiced "Front!"
—instead of the usual "Relief!"—put
him on his guard. Waiting in the
shadow, he saw two masked natives
enter, knives glinting in their hands.
In a moment he had struck one to
earth with the butt of his rifle, and
then swiftly pinned the other with
his bayonet. The guards were im-
mediately drugged with chloroform, ad-
ministered whilst they slept; papers
found on the spies left no doubt as
to the intended fate of the magazine
—and of the unsuspecting sentry with-
in it!

Deliberate intention of spying has
occasionally been traced to foreigners
in our ranks. With some ability as
actor and linguist, the unscrupulous
alien has little difficulty in entering
our ranks; and, some years ago, an

Red Men in Frying Pans

armourer-sergeant, of doubtful nation-
ality, was detected at Jersey, Channel
Islands, disposing of details of a new
British rifle to the French authori-
ties.

Indians Curled up on Them
and Consted Gleelessly Down Hill.
The Indian, however averse he
may be to any kind of useful labor, is
not slow to avail himself of a new
source of amusement. This was
shown some years ago, when among
the supplies sent by the Government
to a certain agency in the West were
several hundred large frying pans
with long handles.

These the Indian agent found in
stock when he took possession, and
at the end of the year the number
had not been diminished. Thinking
that perhaps he had not discharged
his whole duty in the matter of ap-
plying Uncle Sam's wares with these
culinary utensils, the agent began
making special efforts to induce the
red men to use them.

At first it was hard work, but by
the time he had given out about two
dozen there came a sudden change.
Not a day passed in which the agent
did not have applications for at least
a dozen and some days he disposed of
twice that number.

When the supply was nearly ex-
hausted he noticed among the applic-
ants some to whom he had previously
given pans, and naturally enough
he became a trifle curious to know
what use they were making of them.

He questioned several of the men to
no purpose, but at length a young
luck more communicative than the
rest gave him to understand that if
he would visit a certain part of the
reservation not far away he would find
his inquiry answered.

The next day, therefore, the agent
rode out in the direction indicated.
About two miles from the agency he
noticed on the crest of a narrow spur
of the mountain three or four In-
dians, who suddenly disappeared on
the opposite side of the ridge. At the
same time he heard faintly the cry
of many voices.

On turning the point of the ridge,
he saw a crowd of several hundred
Indians, who were shouting as if
greatly excited. He noticed also sev-
eral objects, which he at first sup-
posed to be boulders, descending the
side of the mountain toward them
with tremendous rapidity.

Instead of fleeing from these mov-
ing objects the Indians simply ap-
plauded and shouted. Soon he saw
other objects like the first descending,
and in a short time the whole situa-
tion was plain to him.

Having selected a long smooth
slope of the mountain, where there
were no stones, the Indians had con-
verted it into a sort of earthen to-
boggan slide and were utilizing the
frying pans as toboggans.

Seating themselves in the pans
they grasped the handles with both

Marine Notes.

The Fogata left Catalina at 5:30 this
morning going north.
The S. S. Kamford passed the Nar-
rows at 12:30 to-day bound for Bell
Island with coal from Sydney.
The S. S. Siberian is due here to-
day, but up to 1 o'clock had not been
reported at Cape Race.
The schr. Dorothy Baird sails next
week for Brazil.

HAD HIM ARRESTED.—Last night
while Mr. A. W. Knight, Clerk of the
Peace, was proceeding home a drunk
acted in a disgraceful manner on
Water Street. Mr. Knight ordered his
arrest, and he was taken to the station
by the police.

THANKS FROM BELVIDERE.—The
Rev. Mother, Superior of the Belvidere
Orphanage most gratefully acknowl-
edges a large box of fancy biscuits for
the orphans, the generous donation
of A. J. Harvey, Esq., Water Street.

GRAND FAREWELL SQUAD.—A Com-
mittee of citizens, to be tendered to
Prof. Bennett, on Monday night, at the
British Hall, Nov. 21st. Tickets, popu-
lar prices, double, 70c. Lady's, 40c.
JNO. DEA, Chairman; T. REDMOND,
Treas.; T. J. Ryan, Sec.—nov17,11.

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS.—The
S. S. Glencoe left Placentia at 11 a.m.
yesterday, taking Rev. Monsignor
Borwan, Hon. J. Harvey, Rev. G.
Bond, Rev. Dr. Stephenson, S. S. Wei-
more, A. Bulley, A. W. Lake, H.
Coady, Capt. Manning, Ensign Burley,
Capt. Hindley, Lieut. Anthony, Cadet
Cramm, Thos. Lefebvre, A. Grant, J.
Cunningham, T. Powers, T. Grant
and wife and 10 second class.