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We are displaying in the Eastern Window of Our New Store—nearly opposite the General Post Office—special lines of Men's Soft Felt Hats that were purchased at a clearing price—a third and more off the manufacturer's price, and we are offering them now at a Bargain—amongst them you'll find many excellent samples.

These Hats are made of Extra Fine, Fur-Felt, of a superior quality, and are finished with high-class silk ribbon bands and a deep leather sweat-band.

Your choice of side or back bow, in Grey, Brown and Black. We have some special values in Men's Black Stiff Hats too.

All these Hats are certainly correct in style—this season's shapes. Come in and examine them—we'll carve your name on the leather sweat-band Free of charge. Come to-day while the sizes are complete.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

Write For Our Low Prices

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- Ham Butt Pork**
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- Boneless Beef**
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333 Water Street.

Complains That No Trains Running

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Please find space in the columns of your most interesting and widely circulated paper to make reference to the treatment accorded us regarding the delay in the operation of the branch railway on the North side of Conception Bay.

Morris promised at the last session of the Assembly that this railway would be operated this summer. The tracks have been built, wire erected, telegraph wires and stations fenced and we have no train yet.

Can you give us any information, Mr. Editor, why Morris has not kept his promise and also why he has not forced Reid to operate this line. Why is it that Reid has so much power over Morris so that he (Reid) can do just as he likes. The people are clamoring for the train to run.

Reid has been paid out of the hard earnings of the people, and government is inactive with regard to this matter. The railway, stations, and other erections are still standing as silent witnesses to the bluff and deceit put up by Graballism. Presumably the operation of this line is being put off as long as it can, in order that it may be more effectively in the next elections for Morris and his Picnic Party.

CONCEPTION BAY.
Sept. 14th., 1915.

PHOSPHATE DISCOVERED IN ALBERTA

A discovery of the highest importance in connection with the future development of agriculture in Western Canada has just been made by officials of the commission of conservation. Dean Adams, chairman of the committee of minerals of the commission, and W. J. Dick, the commission's mining engineer, who have just returned from the West, report that deposits of phosphate of lime occur in the Banff National Park in the Rock Mountains.

The importance of this discovery may be more fully realized from the fact that phosphoric acid is one of the chief plant foods and it is removed from the soil, especially in the production of cereal crops, such as wheat, etc. If the fertility of the land is to be maintained it is necessary to replace it by some form of phosphate fertilizer.

Phosphate Demand Great
In all countries where modern methods of agriculture are practised, there has sprung up an enormous demand for phosphate fertilizers, and every available source of the raw material for their manufacture has for years past been eagerly sought, and vigorously exploited. Large deposits of phosphate occur in Florida and South Carolina, but these are approaching exhaustion.

Discoveries in U. S.
Very large deposits of phosphate have, within the last half dozen years been discovered in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. These are probably the largest deposits of phosphate of lime hitherto discovered and the United States government, considering them of the highest importance in connection with future agricultural developments, reserved them from entry.

Banff Deposit High Grade
In view of the great demand which must arise for fertilizers the commission of conservation sent a party into the field to see if there was not an extension of the phosphate area in Canada, which succeeded in discovering high grade phosphate in the vicinity of Banff, about 350 miles north of Helena, Montana, the most northerly point at which the phosphate deposits have been found in the United States.

The distribution and extent of these deposits will, undoubtedly, be worked out in detail by the department of mines, which has already done such excellent work in the Rocky Mountains, and it is expected that the deposits will prove to be comparable both in extent and quality with those of the United States.

STEBAURMAN'S OINTMENT

I had been suffering from Eczema for four years, I had been to five doctors and they all said they could not do anything for me. I was told about Stebaurman's Ointment and I bought six boxes, and after using some I was cured, and no return of it since. I guarantee anyone using this ointment for eczema will be cured also.

I remain,

Yours truly,

PETER JOY,

204 Pleasant St., St. John's.

Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 cents per box or 5 boxes for \$1.00. Cash must be sent with Order. P.O. Box 651 or 15 Brazil's Square.

DEBIST



ESTABLISHED 1891.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have practised Dentistry in Newfoundland, and to-day there are many thousands perfectly satisfied with my services.

Our Artificial Teeth are now, as at first, the very best obtainable, but the fee has been reduced to \$12.00.

We repair broke plates and make them just as strong as ever at a charge that will surprise you.

If you want a new set, or the old ones repaired, consult

DR. A. B. LEHR,
(The Senior Dentist)
203 WATER STREET.

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THE ALLIES MUST TRIUMPH

"If we were able to pierce the mists that obscure the future we should see a day when the German people will believe that the issue of this great war in victory for the Allies was the best thing for themselves and all the world," said Dr. Williams, head of the School of Journalism in Columbia University, addressing the directors' luncheon on Press Day. Dr. Williams expressed the belief that one of the great benefits of the war would be the manner in which it has brought the great Anglo-Saxon race more closely together than ever before in bonds of sympathy and understanding. He believed that Americans and citizens of the British Empire had been coming, more and more closely together as the years went by.

When you spoke to an American of "the Queen" 20 years ago he knew you meant Queen Victoria. When an American spoke of "the King" to-day he meant King George, just as when an Englishman spoke of "the President" he meant the President of the United States. This mutual understanding came from the ties of common ancestry.

The thing most necessary in a good journalist was human understanding and sympathy, said Dr. Williams. He went on to say that never in history had there been so much sympathy, approval and encouragement in the United States for the British people. This was largely due to the strong and understanding position taken by the press in favor of the allies. The feeling of mutual sympathy between the two nations was steadily growing. The last spark of bitterness disappeared when Great Britain stood behind the United States in the Spanish-American War, though all the other nations of Europe were unfriendly. The time was coming when the whole English-speaking race from the Orkneys to New Zealand would be marching together, all supporting the same ideals and making the best guarantee of peace in the world. The sense of union had never been so evident, as since the commencement of the present war. The speaker referred to the spirit of understanding and sympathy in the British press. He had noticed even in their references to the Germans that the papers were not bitter. They realized that the German people were misled and that though wrong, they were not wilfully wrong. The Germans were misguided supporters of the theory that the people exist for the State, while the British were fighting for the principle that the Government exists for the people. The issue began at Runnymede, and the present war represented the climax of the fight for its establishment. That was the reason why the British were supported in the struggle by all the best minds of the American nation. "You must not think," said the speaker, "that the man who guides the destinies of the United States does not want to see established the ideals on which the government of his nation is founded. These ideals came from Great Britain, and the Empire was fighting for them. All lovers of free civilization looked forward to victory as a step towards the day when the world would consist of self-governing groups of self-governing people."

Fighting Along Rio Grande

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 16.—Mexicans attacked a patrol of United States cavalry men to-day, about two miles up the Rio Grande from here and wounded two American troops. The fight occurred soon after daylight.

LIBERTY

We rocked ourselves in balmy sleep,
Knowing Britannia ruled the waves,
And while her watch-dogs held the deep.

Never oh no, should we be slaves!
Others in less enlightened lands
Had lords to drill and drive and bleed 'em

But we, thank God, could fold our hands,
All in the blessed name of Freedom.

By that most comfortable word
We claimed, as only Britons may,
The right to work, if we preferred;

The right, if so we chose, to play,
Under that flag we danced and dined,
Lifted the lusty patriot chorus,
And paid a few (that way inclined)

To go and do our fighting for us.
So, when the sudden war-bolt fell,
We still kept up our games and strikes.

True to the law we loved so well—
Let everyone do what he likes:
This was a free land; none should tramp

In conscript lines, dragooned and herded,
Though some might take acall to camp

If the request was nicely worded.

And now we learn—at what a price,
And in an hour dark and late!—
That never save by sacrifice

Men come to Liberty's state.
No birthright helps us here at need:
Each must be taught by stern proba-

tion
That they alone are free indeed
Who bind themselves to serve the nation.

—Sir Owen Seaman, in Punch.

THE BIG RUSH TO GOLD FIND

Dodds Discovery West of Cochrane Easy To Reach and Bringing in Hundreds

Cobalt, Sept. 11.—The Dodds discovery, made about eleven miles north of the National Transcontinental Railway, 297 miles west of Cochrane, consists of a rich narrow ore body from two to eight inches wide, and not stripped more than twenty or thirty feet.

But it is important in that it is the first discovery in the district that is quite new and unprospected, and is in an excellent formation. It has been established by careful analysis that the country rock is quartz, porphyry and schist, an ideal condition for deposition of ore bodies, and similar to Porcupine.

Rush Beats Porcupine.
No such stampede has developed since the Porcupine rush, and that did not roll up in such swift and rapid volume as this. Every other man in Halleyburg and Cobalt, and Porcupine and Cochrane has helped to grubstake a prospector, and there are several hundred in Kowkash district already.

No camp was ever so easy to reach. The National will take prospectors within fifteen miles of it and a short portage and paddle will take them right to the discovery in a few minutes. They have come from all points of the compass, from Toronto and Montreal, up the Algoma Central allway to Hearst and then west to the Soo, east from Winnipeg. They have come, by freight and gasoline spender as well as by train, for the railway is showing itself very obliging to this sudden and welcome accession of traffic. In mining camps all the old prospectors who have been obliged to forsake the trail and tumbled for hard and regular work, pay envelope in mine and mill, have thrown up their jobs, sought a grubstake and gone forth again.

Samples Look Rich.
That the excitement is intense is shown by the fact that the staker of a claim made without discovery has been offered \$600 for it merely as so much rock. Samples brought out by returned prospectors from the discovery are remarkably rich.

Norway Contracts For Submarines

New York, Sept. 15.—The Norwegian Government has awarded to the Electric Boat Company of New York, builders of the Holland type of submarine, contracts for a special type of undersea boat, to be built from the company's design in a shipyard in Norway, according to an announcement made by the successful contractor yesterday. At the present time all the submarines in the Norwegian navy are of the Krupp type and have been built in Germany.

Boat builders in Britain, Italy, Germany and the United States, it was said, competed for the Norwegian contract.

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- 500 " **VICTORY "**
- 100 **SACKS BEANS.**

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd.

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BECAUSE:—We produce the best ready to wear suits in that they not only fit and hang well when you put them on but continue to do so until they are laid aside.

To turn out such suits it is necessary to have everyone experts in their line—Knowing their work thoroughly—Having a taste for their work—Qualified by Experience and Observation—and trained to do such splendid work.

Such Experts are to be found only in our Factory trained by a manager who has had over 25 years Experience in the Chief Clothing Centres of the world.

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BECAUSE:—We have Expert cutters and give careful attention to Linings, Trimmings, and inner Constructions.

BECAUSE:—British suits are the ones with the best fit and longest life of any suits sold in Newfoundland.

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