

A Plea for the Soldier Candidate.

We have come at last to a period where our returned men—both sailors and soldiers—refuse to stand by and see the rights which are theirs by a double claim infringed by those in authority. Politicians and business men, small and great, seem alike in refusing to recognize the obligations to find employment for our ex-service men, in exchange for all those years of comradeship in the hell of the trenches with mines under them and shots over them. God knows, they never turned their back to the foe, and we all of us know that many of those who survived out of the horrible crash and general ruin called war are not only crippled in body but also crippled in efficiency because that they are illiterate and untrained. There are about six hundred of ex-soldiers and sailors, and it is rumored that owing to being unable to pay their taxes one half of these men will be disenfranchised at the coming municipal election, and this brings me to my real purpose in writing this short article. Soldiers in this country are scarcely represented in spite of the growing strength of the G.W.V.A. Few or none of our returned lads have applied their energies in the direction of government. It is therefore an encouraging sign to find that one—Mr. Charles F. Garland—has offered himself as a contestant in the coming municipal election of councillors, and I think he is entitled to the support of this town, if only on the grounds that he is a war veteran, one of our Blue Puttees who served in Gallipoli and France, who was twice wounded, who fought nobly beside those other gallant lads of ours, who in 1914 signed on for the biggest job the world has ever engaged in. Apart from which Mr. Garland is one of the people and also one who has had a most excellent training for public work in that very up-to-date night school of journalism—The Daily News Office, where, under the tutelage of the chief of staff he has most surely acquired a fairly good working knowledge of civic and social life in St. John's, though he may never have mastered the intricacies of the higher education; yet very few of our successful men are any better off in that respect, and when all is said, an ex-soldier who is a veteran of Gallipoli, a Blue Puttee, is entitled to set up his claim for any post which he feels himself capable of filling. Can anyone asperse the claim of the soldier? I think not. By backing Mr. Garland this town will show that there exists a desire to release our soldiers from the dead hand of unemployment which is at present a heavy burden to the G.W.V.A. Hence and therefore vote for returned soldier Garland when the date comes round and thus by assisting one individual soldier you will promote the welfare of all the members of our greatest organization, each member of which has gone through his own special purgatory.

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Electric Wires Down.

Several large trees which blew down near Smithville last night broke the electric wires in their fall. The road was blocked off for a while and as the wires were heavily charged nobody dared to clear a passage way. The Reid Company were notified and some linemen were dispatched to make repairs.



BACK OF THE BLUNDER.
He blundered, and the foreman came and burned his soul with words of shame.
High in the office sat the chief
Whose speech was always sharp and brief.
And all he learned was that a man
Had spoiled a very careful plan
By careless work. In all the place
None read the anguish in his face.
He blundered. That was all they knew.
A man who had a task to do.
Had stumbled and the day was lost—
The chief in gold could count the cost.
The superintendent fumed and cursed
And saw the error at its worst.
But not one tried to understand
The reason for the careless hand.

He blundered, but not one could know
Why he had chance to falter so;
That all night long beside a cot
He'd sit to cool small temples hot
And watched, with pulses throbbing
wild,
The suffering of his little child—
That everywhere about the place
He saw his baby's fevered face.
He blundered, and men cursed his name
And on his shoulders heaped their blame.
Yet had they known, who stood to sneer,
They would have spoken words of cheer.
And had they sought to look behind
His blunder and his lapse of mind,
And tried to understand his case,
They would have seen a sick child's face.

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All wool, double breasted with belt; sizes from 34 to 44.

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Made of Heavy Brown Canvas, Jaeger lining; sizes 36 to 40.

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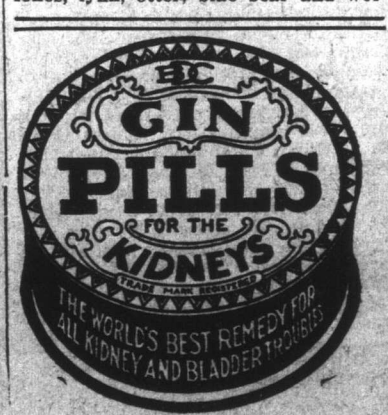
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Taking Furs on Labrador

AN OLD TRAPPER WRITES.
An old trapper from Square Island Labrador, writing under date of October 21st, says as follows: I have arrived here again and am waiting for the mail boat. It is glorious weather with not a cloud in the sky, although summer has past and the fall has set in. All my family are up to winter quarters and the furring season is near at hand. The cod fishery in this neighbourhood was good. Since I was 10 years old my trade has been that of a trapper, beginning with small furs such as squirrels, weasels, mink and muskrats. I remember well when I caught my first martin, how proud I sold the skin and bought two heel

traps. There was no small trap then, about 60 years ago. Well from small furs I went on to the larger such as foxes, lynx, otter, black bear and wolf.



ves, of the latter I have only shot and trapped three. I have however taken 107 bears some small, others very large. A few years ago during a November day after visiting my fox traps I went to my tilt to put up for the night, but when I entered a bear was in possession, having made it his habitation for the winter. As I had no gun with me I had to make my way home against very stormy weather. I am now seventy years old and my furring days will soon be over. However I have two sons who carry on the trade here. I have also two daughters in Newfoundland, two on Labrador and three in Canada. They have all wandered away from the old homestead.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

Minard's Lintment for Burns, etc.

OLD FRIENDS.

As down the slope a pilgrim wends, where every ramble scores him, he rather dreads to meet old friends—their conversation bores him. Few gaze upon him and exclaim: "You're looking hunkydory!" You have the same old stalwart frame, your looks are far from hoary! Your step is bold, your back uncurved, you still are spry and handy; you certainly are well preserved, you surely are a

dandy! Few talk in such a pleasant strain when on the pile they meet you; your aspect seems to cause them pain, and with a sigh they greet you. "And so you're bald," they grimly

KEEP YOUR HEALTH!

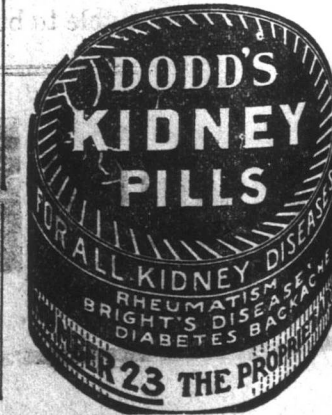


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say, "who once had raven tresses; and your complexion, sallow-gray; your breaking-up confuses. And you are bent, or Gaffer Jones, you're doped with pills and lotion; we hear the creaking of your bones when they are set in motion. When last we saw you, years ago, you were the living wonder, and you could lay the fighters low, and pin the wrestlers under. You hobble o'er the paving stones, your face is most forbidding; your knees are spavined. Grocer Jones, your feet are always skidding." The pilgrim, in his weary walk, would have no old friends present, for that's the way old comrades talk, and it's a way unpleasant.

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