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**Correspondence Received By the Governor, Relative to the Sick and Wounded of the Nfld. Regiment.**

(Copy telegram.) The Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Governor of Newfoundland.

(Sent 5.45 p.m. 21st Dec., 1915.) My telegram of 10th December following from Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Begins: In reply to enquiry sent at my request following telegram has been received from General Headquarters Mediterranean Expeditionary Force. Newfoundland troops have received the same warm clothing at the same time as the other troops in the Corps.

(Copy.) The Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Governor of Newfoundland, 14th December, 1915.

"27.203. Complaints received from Governor of Newfoundland that Newfoundland troops are not supplied with warm clothing, and are not treated in this respect as other battalions are. Please report by cable addressed G. H. Q. Mediterranean Expeditionary Force."

(Copy of Telegram from General Headquarters, Mudros, to the Secretary of State, London, December 17, 1915.)

"C.M.Q.T. 124. The Newfoundland troops have received the same warm clothing at the same time as the other troops in the Corps."

The Hon. Sec., Newfoundland War Contingent Association.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the 1st Newfoundland Regiment, now serving in the Gallipoli Peninsula allow me to offer to you and to your kind friends and associates the most sincere thanks for the 999 parcels of comforts and tobacco, matches and chocolate, which have been forwarded from you by G. A. F. F. F. May I say that the selection of articles sent was a very happy one. Nearly every man was in immediate need of a shirt and socks; most wanted a pipe and tobacco, nearly all had run out of writing paper; towel and soap were an urgent necessity, and chocolate is always welcome.

Will you be so good as to convey the thanks of one and all to the kind people who have thus so materially contributed to the health, comfort and amusement of these fine men of Newfoundland.

Yours truly,  
(Sgd.) T. M. DREW, Major.  
Commanding Newfoundland Regt.  
24th Nov., 1915.

St. Antonio Palace, Malta, Oct. 19, 1915.  
Dear Sir,—I found in St. Elmo Hospital, Michael Walsh, Pope St., St. John's, wounded in right leg on Sept. at "the Beach landing." Doing very well—is very happy.

Also in Valetta Hospital, V. W. Miles Coy. Quart. Sergt. General debility—has been in this hospital a fortnight. Comes from St. John's, Newfoundland. He can get about—seemed cheerful and very anxious to hear about the rest of the men in the Regiment.

He comes from the Dardanelles where he broke down.  
Valetta Hospital, Private Albert Mercer, No. 264, A Coy. Home address—Bell Island, Dominion No. 2, Conception Bay, Nfld. Very run down—but quite happy and doing well.

I hope to see the other men very soon. I am,  
Yours truly,  
(Sgd.) E. METHUEN.

(COPY.) St. Antonio Palace, Malta, Oct. 20, 1915.

At Tigné Hospital, I saw yesterday, 19th Oct., Corporal Alfred Marrs, B Coy., No. 105. Home address is Heath's Lodge, Loch Mehan, N.B. Father's name—Henry Marrs. Wounded on 8th Oct. Arrived in Malta 14th Oct. Very bright and happy and doing well. I had not time to have a long talk with him, but enough to see that he is very well and getting on.

I saw also Private W. A. Bastow, No. 676, C Coy. Wounded—gun shot wound in thigh and chest. Doing well and very happy. Is out of danger now. I imagine he has been very ill, but there is really no cause now for anxiety.

Wounded at Kangaroo Beach on 20th Sept. Arrived in Malta on 26th Sept. Home address in Pennywell Rd., St. John's. Father's name is F. O. Bastow.

(COPY.) At Malta, Floriana Hospital—Lady Methuen has seen these two men on Oct. 13th—beds side by side—very happy and comfortable.—Corp. F. M.

**THE WORLD'S PRESS**

Toronto Globe—The splendid patriotism of Mr. A. J. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, and the other Unionist statesmen who have upheld Mr. Asquith's hands in this supreme crisis of the Empire will not soon be forgotten.

Gloucester Times—If conscription did not wreck the liberties of the United States during the Civil War it is not likely to ruin all British institutions now, especially in the form in which it is to be adopted. Such a device is absolutely necessary to equalize the burdens of a great war.

Hamilton Herald—Of course the loss of the battleship Edward VII. is to be regretted, but the regret is obscured by the glad news that all of the great ship's crew were got off safely before she went down. The loss of several hundred gallant seamen would have been far more to be deplored than the loss of the ship.

Toronto Telegram—Briton have reason to be dissatisfied with the results of alleged incompetence in the leadership of British armies and to deplore the efforts of Britain's lack of preparation for war. Germans have still more reason to be dissatisfied with the results of alleged incompetence in the leadership of the Teutonic armies and to deplore a colossal failure to achieve the results expected from Germany's abundance of preparation for war.

Montreal Herald—Dr. Dernburg, an address before a Berlin woman's club, explained that the feeling against Germans displayed in the United States was owing to the reason "Americans still regard themselves as a colony of England, temporarily fallen away." Also that "the prepossession against Germany has been promoted by the Puritan strain, a sensational attitude." Apparently it never occurred to him to mention the German bomb outrages, the German forging of United States passports, the German murder of United States travellers, and a few little things like that.

Montreal Gazette—A British Columbia court has found that directors of a local coal company made a present of \$105,000 of stock to Dr. Young, who at the time was provincial secretary in the government of the province. The money, it seems, must be restored to the company. It will be the duty of the people of the province to see that their representative who figured in the case shall not again get a chance to figure in such business. British Columbia finance of the mad order, as exposed during the past few months, has hurt the sound business and good repute of the province.

The state department is taking very precaution to prevent the misuse of American passports. Government officials are now carefully checking up and watching the passports of all Americans sailing from New York for Europe. Rigid regulations are being enforced in the issuing of these papers, applicants being required to file applications five days before sailing, to give full particulars concerning their proposed journey and to furnish three copies of their own photographs. Dr. F. A. Cook, of north pole fame, was denied a passport into Germany a few days ago because the American minister at Copenhagen to whom he applied found that he had no "urgent business" in that country. Germany is tightening restrictions on Americans and other neutrals within her borders. Before passports will be issued by German authorities the holder is required to furnish two photographs of himself and to show a birth or naturalization certificate. He must also explain fully the nature of his business and the purpose of his proposed journey in German territory.

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**NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!**

Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B.

ANNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the new BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter, K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.

Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, January 3rd, 1916. St. John's.

Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B. Mr. J. A. Winter

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**Curing Cancer**

The United States government, according to an announcement made by Secretary of the Interior Lane, has succeeded in extracting to date, for use in cancer treatment, five grams of radium, of which one-half, in finished form, has been divided between the General Memorial Hospital in New York City, and the Kelly Sanitarium connected with the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

This radium has been produced at the Denver Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, in cooperation with the National Radium Institute. The cost of production was \$37,000 a gram, as against a market quotation of \$120,000 to \$160,000 for radium from carnotite and other ores by private concerns.

The secretary says that he "knows of no individual or hospital that has had the privilege of working with so much as half a grain of radium that does not report cures in increasing number or that is not able to treat even advanced cases with increasing success. The extent and variety of cures reported and the helpful effects of the gamma rays at depth are almost in direct proportion to the quantity of radium that can be applied at one time to the patient."

At the present rate of advancing prosperity, Uncle Sam's enemies will shortly have to calculate him as a happy and comfortable.—Corp. F. M.